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PURPOSE OF DOCUMENT

In its 2030 General Plan, Daly City's Resource Management Element, states the goal to:

"Ensure the enhancement and preservation of existing resources by effectively managing their development and conservation and providing adequate recreational open space for future generations."

It sets forth Policy RME-12: "Encourage a diverse, equitable, and integrated system of park facilities throughout Daly City that are accessible to all age, social, and economic groups and all geographic areas of the City."

This Parks and Open Space Master Plan is intended to provide a road map to guide decision making to help the City maintain, manage and develop the envisioned park and open space system and provide the community with the recreational opportunities that they desire. The Parks and Open Space Master Plan studies the existing park system and draws on extensive community engagement to identify a planning blueprint to expand, improve and protect these assets for the future.

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Gellert Park



Hampshire Park



Marchbank Park

The Parks and Open Space Master Plan process is similar to many strategic plan processes: define the scope of work, prepare a demographic analysis, conduct an inventory of resources, perform a needs assessment, identify goals and recommendations, and structure an implementation plan. This Plan builds on itself, section by section, with each chapter using the previous chapter's information to define steps required to address the issues identified.

The Parks and Open Space Master Plan provides:

- background and context for evaluating the existing parks system;
- an inventory of existing parks and open spaces, and current conditions;
- an analysis of the need for new, expanded or renovated parks and open spaces;
- recommendations for improving and maintaining the existing park and open space system;
- recommendations for acquiring or obtaining access to additional properties for future park uses;
- a strategy for meeting the need for, managing and maintaining recreational and passive open spaces; and
- an approach for implementation of improvements and long term maintenance.

The Parks and Open Space Master Plan provides both a long-term vision for the City's park system, and specific guidelines to direct day-to-day decisions. It sets forth a framework that will allow the City to respond to new opportunities as they arise.

As the implementing document, the Parks and Open Space Master Plan provides a clear path to accomplishing the community's vision through achievable steps in both the short term and long term, maximizing the potential and ensuring sustainability of the park system itself.

Extensive community involvement guided this Master Plan process. Input from City staff and from an Advisory Committee informed the process. Community engagement has ensured that the Plan reflects the priorities of the evolving community. In this built-out city, developing strategies to maximize the use of currently underutilized parks and open spaces, and identifying opportunity sites, are key to accomplishing the City's goals of providing for the community's needs.

DOCUMENT ORGANIZATION

The Parks and Open Space Master Plan is organized in the following manner:

CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION

This Chapter gives a brief overview of the purpose of the Parks and Open Space Master Plan and a summary of its contents.

CHAPTER 2: CONTEXT, DEMOGRAPHICS AND TRENDS

This Chapter discusses the physical context as well as the planning context for the Master Plan. It identifies Plans and Ordinances whose provisions relate to Parks and Open Space in the City, and notes policy direction and impact. It provides a detailed look at the City's current demographics and projections regarding future growth in this evolving city. Further, it examines emerging trends in recreation, fitness and leisure activities, as well as health and wellness trends in the region and across the nation.

CHAPTER 3: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

This Chapter describes the extensive community engagement process, and briefly summarizes the results. More complete details of outreach outcomes may be found in the Appendix.

CHAPTER 4: INVENTORY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

This Chapter includes a comprehensive inventory of the City's parks and open spaces. Thirty one parks and open spaces are described and evaluated. Recommendations for improvements specific to each park are included.

CHAPTER 5: GOALS AND GUIDELINES

This Chapter sets forth overall goals and guidelines for park improvements. Areas addressed include park distribution and access, park features and amenities, maintenance, open space access, and environmental and economic sustainability.

CHAPTER 6: IMPLEMENTATION

This Chapter discusses potential funding sources for park improvements and acquisition. It also sets out prioritization criteria for carrying out recommended and future improvements, along with general costs.

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CONTEXT

Incorporated in 1911, Daly City is the largest of 20 cities in San Mateo County, with a population of 109,122¹. Located on the southern border of San Francisco, the “Gateway to the Peninsula” covers approximately 7.66 square miles. It is one of the most population-dense cities in California, second after San Francisco. Daly City’s residents are comprised of a wide range of ages, ethnicities, incomes, education, and forms of employment. Daly City celebrates its diversity.

Daly City is bordered by the cities of San Francisco, Brisbane, Pacifica, South San Francisco, and the town of Colma, as well as several unincorporated areas of San Mateo County, San Bruno Mountain State Park, and the Olympic Club.

¹ California Department of Finance Demographic Research Unit's Table of January 2019 City Population, released May 1, 2019



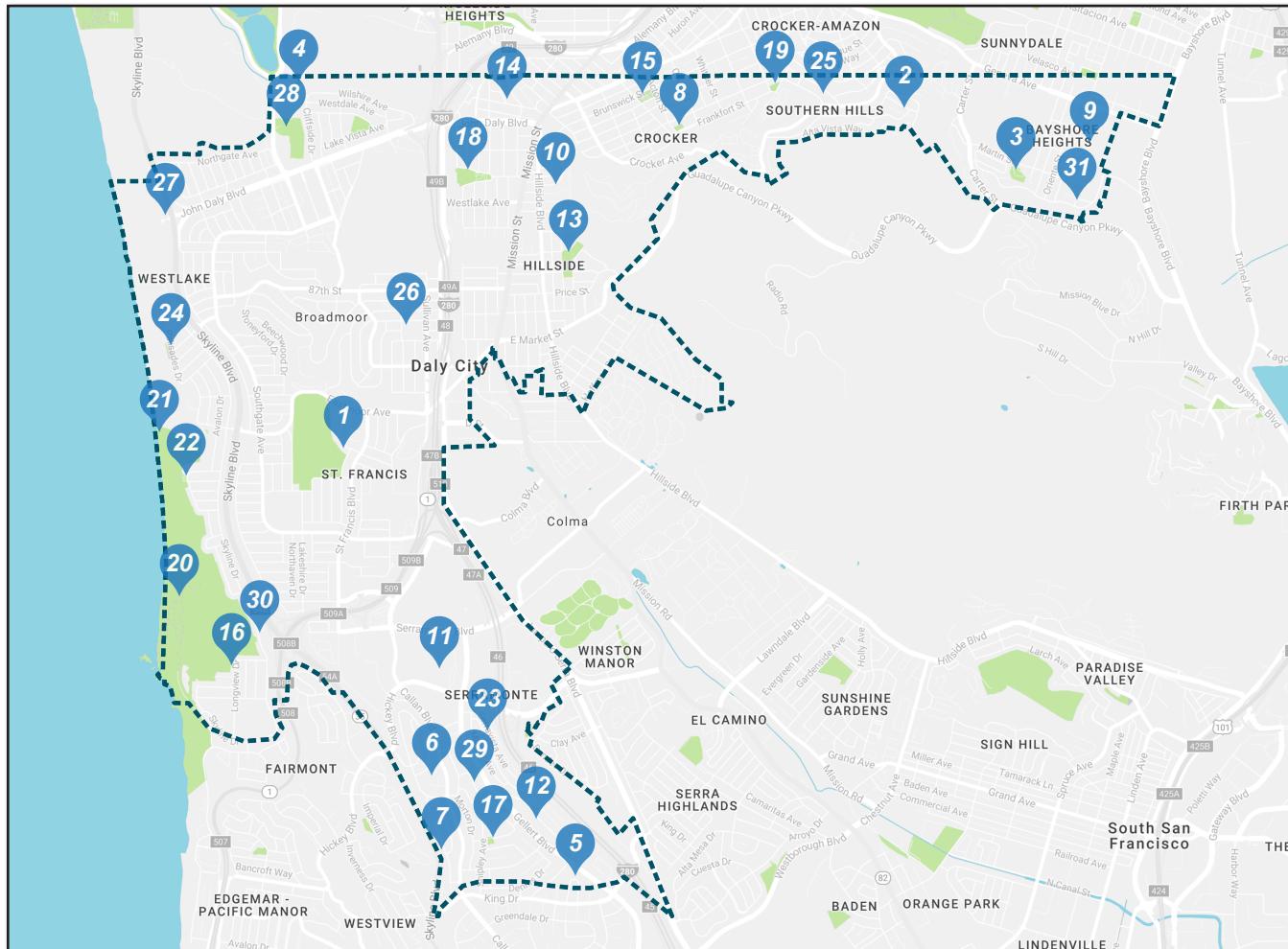
SETTING

Daly City is located at the northernmost edge of San Mateo County, extending from the Pacific Ocean on the west to nearly San Francisco Bay on the east. The City's robust transportation infrastructure which includes Highways 280 and 1, and Skyline and John Daly Boulevards, serves to move traffic but also divides the City. Bayshore, the City's easternmost neighborhood, is somewhat disconnected from the rest of Daly City. The unincorporated area of Broadmoor is completely surrounded by Daly City.

Daly City's climate is cool and mild, with fog occurring in the spring and summer. Average temperatures are fairly consistent, ranging from a low of 50 degrees in mid-winter to around 60 degrees in late summer/early autumn. Summers are cool and dry while winters are mild and wet. Late summer to early autumn is the warmest period, when the fog tends to subside.

Daly City has 31 city parks and open spaces. Its residents also enjoy access to nearby regional and state parks and open spaces such as San Bruno Mountain, as well as views along the City's seven-mile coastline. Daly City's parks and open spaces contribute to the health of the community's residents, enhance the integrity and quality of the natural environment, and attract visitors to the community, thereby contributing to local tourism and economic development. With this Parks and Open Space Master Plan, the City seeks to provide both residents and visitors with unique recreation experiences, ensuring that Daly City's legacy of parks and open spaces continues into the future and provides the community with the recreational opportunities they desire.

EXISTING PARKS AND OPEN SPACE



1	Erlinda Tiongco Galeon Tot Lot
2	Arden Park
3	Bayshore Heights Park
4	Broderick-Terry Duel Site
5	Camelot Park
6	Cameo Park
7	Canterbury Park
8	Dan Gilbrech Park
9	David R Rowe Park
10	Edgewood Park

11	Gellert Park
12	Hampshire Park
13	Hillside Park
14	John Daly Park
15	Lincoln Park
16	Longview Park
17	Lycett Park
18	Marchbank Park
19	Mission Hills Park
20	Mussel Rock Open Space

21	Daisaku Ikeda Canyon
22	Northridge Park
23	Norwood Park
24	Palisades Park
25	Polaris Park
26	Skate Park
27	Thornton Beach Overlook
28	Westlake Park
29	Former Margate Tennis Complex
30	900 Skyline Drive Open Space
31	Linda Vista Retention Basin

Figure 2-1: Existing City Parks and Open Space

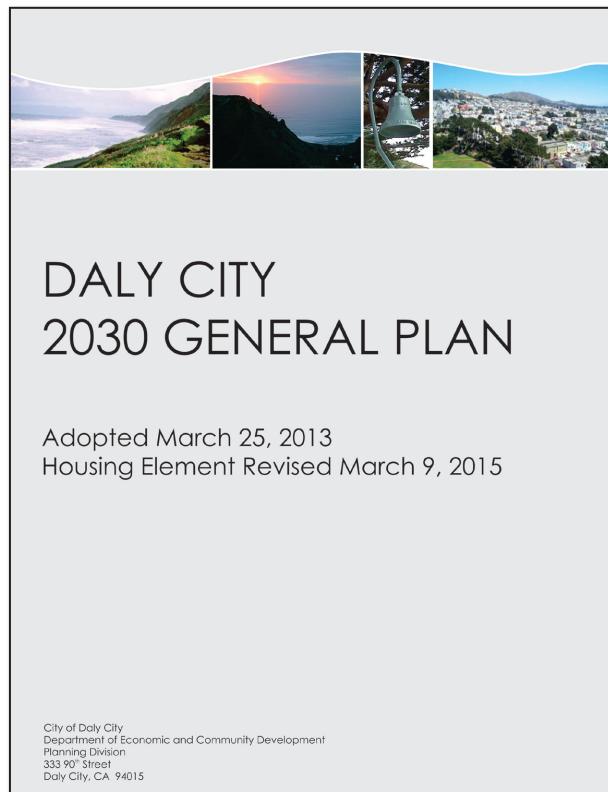
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The City's Parks Maintenance and Building Maintenance Divisions maintain the parks under the auspices of the Public Works Department. Currently, the Divisions' staff includes ten full-time employees to maintain 65.4 acres of developed parkland and 68.6 acres of open space, a 50% reduction from the historic staffing levels.

PLANNING CONTEXT

This Parks and Open Space Master Plan will create a road map for the development of Daly City's parks and open spaces for the next 20 years. The Master Plan must be compatible with the City's existing plans and coordinated with concurrent planning efforts as described in this section.

DALY CITY'S 2030 GENERAL PLAN



A stated goal of the Resource Management Element of the General Plan is to:

Ensure the enhancement and preservation of existing resources by effectively managing their development and conservation and providing adequate recreational open space for future generations.

The Open Space section of the Resource Management Element recognizes that open space is one of the most precious and limited natural resources in Daly City, and divides it into two categories: **1) Open Space as a Natural Resource** and; **2) Open Space for Recreational Purposes**.

As identified by the General Plan Land Use Map, approximately 400 acres within Daly City will continue to remain designated as Open Space. Areas within this acreage are a large conglomeration of vacant parcels along the coastline that, because of environmental constraints such as steep slopes and unstable soils, have limited development potential and provide very limited recreational opportunities. Although areas designated as Open Space Preservation function primarily as non-usable open space, portions of the coastal bluffs and beaches provide limited recreational opportunities for Daly City residents. However, these areas have not been designated as recreational open space because they do not contain any recreational amenities such as playground equipment, benches, or similar improvements.

The General Plan lists thirteen municipal parks, twelve tot lots and six other recreational facilities located in Daly City. The existing parks listed in Figure 2-1 and described more fully in Chapter 4 - Inventory and Recommendations, have been updated to reflect current conditions and characteristics, some of which have changed since the adoption of the General Plan. In addition to City parks, San Bruno Mountain State and County Park provides Daly City residents with a

variety of open space and recreational amenities and unique views of the San Francisco Bay Area.

The General Plan recognizes the deficit of parkland and notes the limited potential for construction of additional active park space due to fiscal realities and a scarcity of vacant land in locations suitable for park space. It notes that the City could instead improve underutilized park sites already owned by the City or properties owned by the City that have the potential for passive recreation, and specifically sets forth Task RME-12.1 for the development of Mussel Rock Park as a passive recreational area for community use.

Applicable policies and tasks in the Resource Management Element of the General Plan include:

Open Space

- **Policy RME-10:** Minimize development in all areas designated as open space preservation.
- **Task RME-10.1:** Review the land uses in the Zoning Ordinance to ensure that allowed uses are consistent with the intent of the Open Space Preservation designation.
- **Policy RME-11:** Areas designated as open space recreation-public shall continue to be maintained and upgraded by the Public Works Department.
- **Task RME-11.1:** Continue to collect AB1600 impact fees for new development and, from time to time, re-assess the amount and distribution of monies collected from such fees to ensure that these amounts are sufficient to provide an adequate pro-rata contribution toward the public improvements identified in the City's Capital Improvement Program (same as Task LU-4.4B).

Park Facilities

- **Policy RME-12:** Encourage a diverse, equitable, and integrated system of park facilities throughout Daly City that are accessible to all age, social, and economic groups and all geographic areas of the City.
- **Task RME-12.1:** Program for and undertake improvements to develop Mussel Rock Park as a passive recreational area for community use. All improvements within the park shall be in substantial conformance with a Public Access Management Plan prepared for the site which shall include the following:
 1. Public access paths provided in such a way as to ensure connectivity, maximize utility, and provide access along the entirety of the park site.
 2. Public access amenities (such as benches, table and chairs, bicycle racks, trash and recycling receptacles, etc.), including benches in the public view overlook at appropriate locations.
 3. Public access signs to facilitate, manage, and provide public access to the park, including the provision of directional signs.
 4. At a minimum, two interpretive panels relevant to the site shall be provided at locations that maximize their utility.
- **Policy RME-13:** Require the dedication of parkland or the payment of an in-lieu fee in accordance with Subdivision Map Act.
- **Task RME-13.1:** Review and amend the park in-lieu fee payment requirement as necessary to assure that the formula for park in-lieu fee payment is more standardized equitable among all residential uses, including rental housing (see also Task LU-17.3).

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- **Policy RME-14:** Prioritize the dispersal of park in-lieu fees collected from the development of new subdivisions to ensure that the fees are spent in the appropriate areas (see Program RME-3).

FACILITIES CONDITION ASSESSMENTS

Facilities Condition Assessment Reports have been completed on the City's recreation buildings, such as clubhouses and community centers. This Parks and Open Space Master Plan does not address those facilities, some of which but not all are located in city parks.

BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN

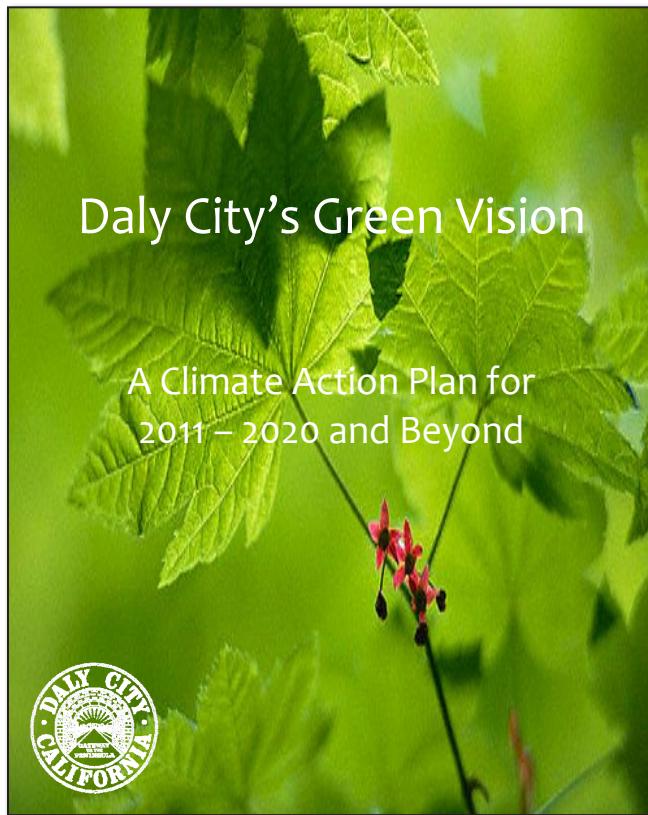
The City is undertaking a Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan update concurrently with the Parks and Open Space Master Plan.

MUNICIPAL CODE

Chapter 16.30 of Title 16 of the Municipal Code provides that new subdivision development shall dedicate land for park and recreational facilities in the amount of 3 acres per 1,000 residents, or pay the equivalent amount of fees in lieu of such dedication. The park and recreational facilities for which dedication of land and/or payment of a fee is required by this chapter are in accordance with the Resource Protection Element of the Daly City General Plan. Chapter 3.36 of Title 3 of the Municipal Code provides for Public Facilities Fees. These fees are paid on issuance of building permits for residential, commercial and industrial development in the City, and are used to pay for municipally owned public facilities, which may include parks.

GREEN VISION TEN FOR TWENTY

Daly City's Green Vision - its Climate Action Plan, includes goals that are applicable to parks. These include:



Goal 1: Adopt a General Plan with measurable policies for sustainable development. These could include policies on energy efficiency and stormwater management.

Goal 2: Decrease landfill bound waste. Bay-Friendly landscaping and provision of recycling receptacles at all parks would support these policies.

Goal 3: Recycle and beneficially reuse 25 percent of City wastewater. Recycled wastewater is suitable for park irrigation, and is already used at Westlake and Marchbank Parks.

Goal 5: Preserve the urban forest by replanting at least one tree for each tree removed by the City due to disease and adopt a tree preservation and maintenance ordinance. Parks are ideal settings for planting additional trees.

Goal 6: Create a master pedestrian and bicycle plan and seek grant funding to expand the existing system. Connecting the City's parks via pedestrian and bicycle routes encourages non-motorized travel.

Goal 8: Develop a sustainability awareness campaign in partnership with the community. Parks can be an ideal setting for sustainability education and awareness.

Goal 9: Construct all new city facilities at a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold standard. The Sustainable SITES Initiative provides comparable standards for sustainable landscapes.

DEMOGRAPHICS²

OVERVIEW

Daly City, located on the San Francisco peninsula, is the largest city in San Mateo County, with a population of 109,122. At 7.66 square miles, it is one of the most

² The demographic information is largely derived from the 2012-2016 American Community Survey and the 2010 US Census. However, it is important to note that both are based on 2010 data and many of the projections are not as current as desired. Where possible, the demographics have been updated or supported with other data sources. The source for Daly City's total population is the California Department of Finance's May 2019 release of 2019 population figures. Ultimately, the specifics of a particular number should be less important than a trend line or major difference.

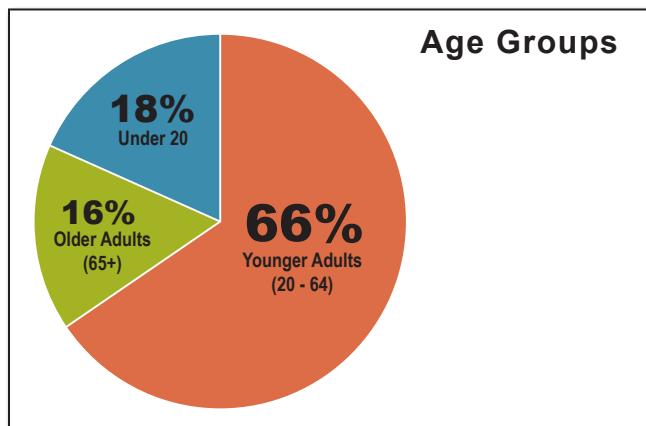


Figure 2-2: Daly City Age Distribution

densely populated cities in California, with 14,081 residents per square mile. Largely built out, the City's population is rising steadily, growing 6.7% from 2010 to 2018, slightly slower than the 7.8% growth rate for the County of San Mateo.

PEOPLE

Daly City's population is fairly evenly divided between men and women. The median age of 40.2 is somewhat higher than the State median of 35.6, and has been trending upward since the 2010 Census when the median age in Daly City was 36.5.

The percentage of residents under the age of 20 (18.3%) is lower than in the State overall (27.1%), with those under age 14 comprising 13.6% compared to 20% statewide. This segment of the population has decreased since the 2010 Census, when it comprised 23.9% of the population. The segment comprising the majority of Daly City's population is adults aged 20 to 64 (65.3%), which has remained relatively consistent since 2010, when it was 64.4%. 43.4% of the population falls within the ages 35-64. The percentage of people over the age of 64 (16.3%) is higher than in the State (12.1%), and higher than in the 2010 Census (11.7%). The demand for health and wellness opportunities and support for an active and

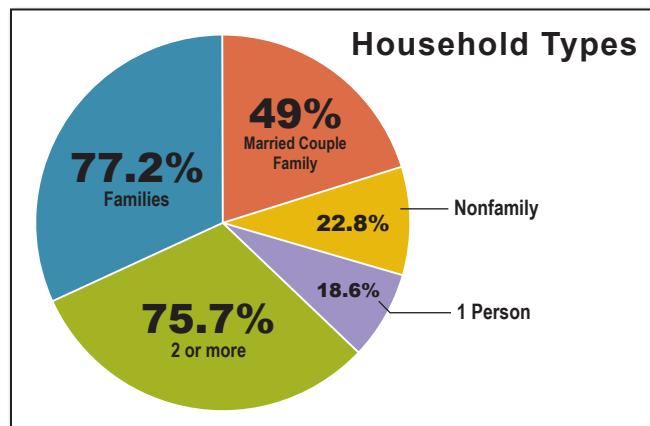


Figure 2-3: Daly City Household Types

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aging population will continue to be in demand as this trend continues.

77.2% of residents live in family households. The average family household size in Daly City is larger than in the County at 3.31 versus 2.85 persons per household. Approximately 4,100 grandparents live in a household with grandchildren under the age of 18, indicating a significant number of multi-generational households. To adequately serve families and multi-generational households, there is a need to provide amenities for people of all ages and abilities, as well as seating for adults supervising children at play areas.

The population of Daly City is diverse. The largest ethnic segment is Asian (64.5%). This segment, which has grown from 55.6% in 2010, is comprised of various distinct ethnicities, including Filipino (33.3% in 2010), Chinese (15.4% in 2010), as well as Burmese, Vietnamese, Korean, Japanese, and Asian Indian. Other significant groups in Daly City are Hispanic/Latino (17.5%) and White (12.6%), with remaining ethnicities representing 5.4% of Daly City's population. 68% of Daly City residents speak a language at home

other than English as a primary language, including 45.5% an Asian/Pacific language and 18.3% Spanish. Awareness of cultural differences informs planning for park facilities as different segments of the population may tend to use parks differently and seek differing activities. Especially for non-native born and immigrant members of the community, recreation is often a way of preserving cultural heritage and traditions.³

EDUCATION AND INCOME

Overall, Daly City has an educated population with 86% of residents over age 25 having graduated high school, and 70% with some college education or more.

The City has a median household income of \$79,346, a bit lower than the County median of \$98,546 but higher than the State's \$67,739. The percentage of residents living in poverty (6.5%) is less than half of that of the State (15.8%). The average travel time to work for those who commute is 30 minutes.

³ California State Parks. "Park and Recreation Trends in California." Sacramento, CA 2005. http://www.parks.ca.gov/pages/795/files/recreation_trends_081505.pdf

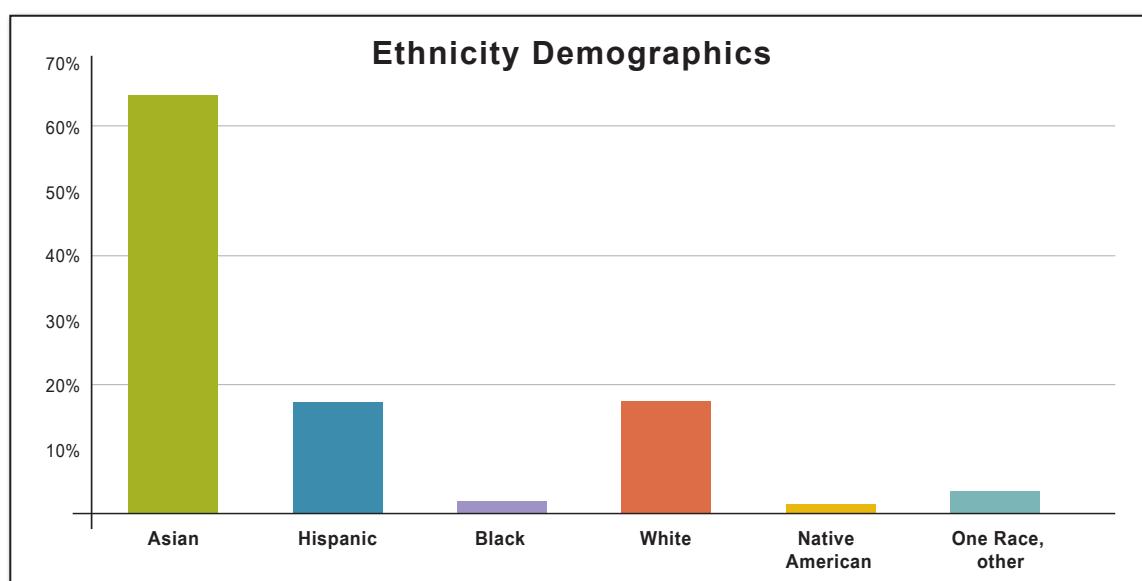


Figure 2-4: Daly City Ethnicity

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As housing prices soar in the Bay Area, Daly City's adjacency to San Francisco makes it a high demand location, with the median home value climbing toward the \$1,000,000 range, and with a median home monthly rental cost of around \$3,350. 55.8% of housing is owner occupied, with 44.2% renter occupied. 60.4% of the housing stock is single family. 89.3% of residents have lived in the same dwelling for at least a year.

	2010 Census, Daly City	2016 ACS*, Daly City	Daly City	San Mateo County	State of California
Population Characteristics					
Total Population (2010)	101,123	106,484		764,797	39,250,017
Population Growth from 2000	-2.41%	2.76%		4.6%	12.4%
Density (Square mile)	13,195.0	13,938		1,602	233
By Race (some duplication)					
White	23,842	18,424	17.30%	56.38%	62.1%
Black	3,600	2,283	2.14%	2.64%	5.9%
Hispanic	23,929	18,660	17.52%	25.36%	38.18
Asian	56,267	69,028	64.82%	26.04%	13.5%
Native (American Indian, Alaska Native, Hawaiian Native, etc.)	805	1,756	1.65%	1.79%	1.1%
One Race, Other	11,236	3,987	3.74%	8.37%	12.9%
By Gender					
Male	49,919	53,497	50.24%	49.19%	49.68%
Female	51,204	52,987	49.76%	50.81%	50.32%
By Age Group					
Median Age	36.5	40.2		39.5	35.6
Median Age: Male	34.8	37.4		38.1	34.5
Median Age: Female	39.0	43.6		41.0	38.8
By Age Group					
Children Under 14	17,696	14,481	13.6%	17.6%	20.0%
Teenagers 15-19	6,471	5,004	4.7%	5.3%	7.1%
Younger Adults (20-34)	23,460	23,426	21.9%	20.0%	22.1%
Middle Age (35-64)	41,662	46,214	43.4%	41.8%	38.7%
Older Adults (65+)	11,831	17,356	16.3%	15.2%	12.1%
Education (over 25)					
Less than high school	9,986	11,176	14.0%	10.9%	17.9%
High School Graduate	14,276	13,200	16.5%	15.3%	20.6%
Some College/AA Degree	23,067	21,903	27.4%	23.40%	29.5%
Bachelor Degree	18,496	25,960	32.5%	29.30%	20.1%
Adv. Degree	4,500	7,657	9.6%	21.10%	11.9%
With College or More	46,063	55,520	70%	74%	62%

Table 2-1: Daly City, San Mateo County and State Demographics

*ACS = American Community Survey

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	2010 Census, Daly City	2016 ACS*, Daly City	Daly City	San Mateo County	State of California
Household and Family					
Total households	31,090	32,969		261,010	12,807,387
Avg. Household Size	3.23	3.20		2.85	2.95
1 person	5,855	6,132	18.6%	23.8%	24.0%
2 or more	25,235	24,957	75.7%	72.2%	72.4%
Families	22,788	25,455	77.2%	69.1%	68.7%
Avg. Family Size	3.63	3.53		3.39	3.54
Married Couple Family	15,949	16,166	49.0%	53.9%	49.3%
Nonfamily	8,302	7,514	22.8%	30.9%	31.3%
Housing					
Total Housing Units	32,588	32,969		261,010	14,061,375
Occupied Housing	31,090	31,595	95.8%	95.5%	92.1%
Owner Occupied	17,565	17,638	55.8%	59.1%	54.1%
Renter	13,525	13,957	44.2%	40.9%	45.9%
Vacant	1,498	1,190	3.6%	4.5%	7.9%
Housing Types					
Single Family	18,689	20,360	60.4%	64.7%	64.6%
Multifamily (2 + units)	11,490	11,922	36.4%	34.3%	31.7%
Mobile Home, Boat, RV	547	503	1.5%	1.2%	3.6%
Language Spoken at Home					
English	29,011	33,362	32.2%	53.5%	56.0%
Spanish	19,427	12,440	18.3%	19.7%	28.8%
Other Indo-European	4,161	3,144	3.0%	6.4%	4.4%
Asian/Pacific	40,437	52,692	45.5%	19.3%	9.8%
Other	2,441	389	1.0%	1.1%	1.0%
Income					
Per Capita Income	\$27,731	\$30,377		\$50,262	\$31,458
Median Worker	\$37,933	\$35,568		\$50,660	\$32,499
Median Household	\$89,843	\$79,346		\$98,546	\$67,739
Median Family	\$92,899	\$87,322		\$129,939	\$77,359
Median Home Value	\$558,900	\$737,500		\$1,002,400	\$477,500
Mean Travel Time to Work (minutes)	28.2	30.2		27.6	29.0
Poverty Level					
Population in Poverty	9,648	6,971	6.5%	6.5%	15.8%
Family in Poverty	1,002	1,450	5.7%	4.6%	11.8%

Table 2-1: Daly City, San Mateo County and State Demographics (cont.)

*ACS = American Community Survey

TRENDS

OVERVIEW

Daly City is a densely populated, diverse city, with 31 developed parks and passive open spaces which provide varied recreational opportunities to its residents. State and national social, economic, demographic, and environmental trends impact the demands on park use. The analysis of trends is a forecasting tool used to project the potential use of amenities and park pursuits. Understanding trends also provides useful planning data to anticipate the interests and needs of a growing population. There is an opportunity to better serve the community, enhance the park experience, and create a more modern parks system by considering and incorporating current trends. The following sections highlight some key trends from the region, California, and the nation.

INNOVATIVE PARK SPACES AND PLAYGROUNDS

In cities as dense and built out as Daly City, options for increasing parkland are limited. In these circumstances, finding new types of spaces for parks, and being creative about using the available space in existing parks is a way to increase recreational opportunities. Cities are responding by creating community green spaces in increasingly innovative places, including below underpasses, in utility corridors and disused rights of way, on top of parking garages and more. Pop-up parks are created in alleys by temporary street closures. Making existing parks more enticing to a wider range of users is also essential when space for new development is limited.

Thriving public spaces promote the familiarity and social bonds that make neighborhoods safer and



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healthier. The trend is toward making parks usable and vibrant social meeting places. A study titled “Project for Public Spaces” discusses the attributes that most social places share.⁴ The report explains that

“a good place provides a range of things to do (‘uses and activities’); is easy to get to and connected to the surrounding community (‘access’); is safe, clean, attractive (‘comfort and image’); and, perhaps, most important, is a place to meet other people (‘sociability’).”

In promoting social recreation, an important factor is the design and provision of environments for a range of age groups, physical, mental, and cognitive abilities, and ethnic/cultural interests. Beyond simply making parks social meeting places, departments are working to promote inclusiveness in the design of these spaces. A highlight of this is responding to the needs of extended families and members of the “Sandwich Generation” by making parks multi-generational family destinations. No longer is a mother dropping her child off at the ball field. Today, a mother will join her child with perhaps a grandparent to enjoy park and recreational time while her child is nearby.

Park design should also combine active and passive uses and provide for a variety of leisure activities within close proximity of each other.

Currently, there is much focus on innovation in children’s playgrounds. A recent National Recreation and Parks Association article by Faith Munsell highlights some of the design trends that are reinvigorating playgrounds.⁵

⁴ Project for Public Spaces. (2006). *Health and Community Design, Project for Public Places*. Retrieved July 18, 2007 from http://www.pps.org/info/placemaking-tools/issuelpapers/health_community

⁵ Munsell, Faith. “Some Innovative Playground Design Trends and Fundraising Resources.” NRPA Parks & Recreation Magazine, 6 February 2018. <https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2018/february/some-innovative-playground-design-trends-and-fundraising-resources/>

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Multi-generational playgrounds are a very relevant trend, given the number of family and multi-generational households in Daly City. These spaces include elements for all ages, such as shade and seating areas where grandparents or parents can sit or socialize while children play, and elements such as fitness equipment, game tables and other amenities to engage adults in proximity to the children.

Themed playgrounds continue to be a popular trend. These playgrounds engage children's imagination, and create a special identity. Where many play structures appear to be similar and "off-the-shelf," well-designed theme playgrounds attract users who are drawn to their unique character.

Inclusive playgrounds are designed to serve the physical, social, sensory, cognitive and emotional needs of children of all abilities in a community. Inclusive play structures allow use by community members with physical restrictions and special needs. Playground design can also promote use by a broad age range of adults. Playgrounds can feature equipment that is accessible, fun and easy to use by those who require mobility assistance. Firmer surface material alternatives to sand and wood chips, and the use of ramps are part of this. Outdoor fitness equipment - designed for adults and seniors of all ability levels - combats obesity and inactivity.

Adventure playgrounds allow children to construct their own play elements as part of play itself. A local example which has earned recognition as a "Top 10" playground by National Geographic is the Adventure Playground in Berkeley.

Musical playground elements are emerging as a trend, and are especially beneficial for speech, cognitive and motor development for children with autism and other sensory issues.





HEALTH, WELLNESS AND WALKABILITY

Although California is a relatively healthy state, with 80% of the adult population reporting they are physically active, 25% of the population is obese, and diagnoses of diabetes are increasing.⁶ Childhood obesity, pandemic to households across the US, has gained significant awareness in recent years as a public health concern. The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) 2010 Summary of Research report states, “Parks and recreation departments are one of the leading weapons in the battle against obesity.” Parks afford the opportunity for physically active programs and sports for youth and teens, and provide an active lifestyle venue. According to the Physical Activity Council’s 2018 Participation Report survey, in 2017, physical inactivity among 6 – 12 year olds was 17%, and among seniors (65+) was 40.4%.⁷ Studies indicate that children and adolescents are more likely to become physically active and fit if they have a wide range of accessible and safe recreation opportunities. Access to parks and open space, outdoor recreation, and opportunities to bicycle and walk can address these needs. The specific activity matters less than having the ability and opportunity for access.

Organizations and municipalities across the country are supporting the 10-Minute Walk, with the goal of having every person in every neighborhood in every city across America within a 10-Minute Walk of a park.⁸ In 2015, the US Surgeon General, Dr. Vivek H. Murthy, launched a new initiative: “Step It Up! Surgeon General’s Call to Action to Promote Walking and Walkable Communities.” The initiative calls for walking as a daily activity and inspires professionals from the fields of health care and parks and recreation to support the development and creation of more walkable communities to encourage people to get out and walk.

⁶ America's Health Rankings: <https://www.americashealthrankings.org>

⁷ Physical Activity Council. <http://www.physicalactivitycouncil.com/pdfs/current.pdf>

⁸ <https://www.10minutewalk.org>

Parks are being seen more often as the “prescription” for prevention, good health and wellness for communities. Park Prescription or “Park Rx” programs are gaining in popularity and helping to motivate people to be active in our parks.⁹ These programs encourage physicians to “prescribe” physical activity in park settings to their patients. By creating awareness of nearby parks and their health benefits, they can also help increase stewardship of parks.

Many park and recreation sites are becoming not just places to improve health through physical activity, but locations to participate in evidence-based programs that measurably improve health. NRPA-sponsored programs with local park and recreation agencies range from “Active Living Every Day” for sedentary adults to “Walk With Ease” low-impact weekly walking programs to arthritis intervention programs such as “Fit and Strong!” for those with osteoarthritis. Agencies across the country are implementing arthritis evidence-based physical activity programs in parks.¹⁰

Ensuring smoke-free parks, encouraging community walking programs, and creating health-focused pedestrian and bike plans are all park-related elements that support health and wellness in the community.¹¹



CHILDREN AND TEENS

One of the challenges cities nationwide are facing is how to support families. This challenge includes creating a park system that addresses child development – physical, social and cognitive – creating the opportunity to enjoy and experience nature, as well as providing safe streets and accessible schools. More

⁹ James, Joy, Battista, Becki, and Christiana, Richard. “Developing a Park Prescription Program for Your Community” NRPA Parks & Recreation Magazine, 6 April 2018. <https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2018/april/developing-a-park-prescription-program-for-your-community/>

¹⁰ Dolesh, Richard J., Top Trends in Parks and Recreation for 2018. NRPA, 8 January 2018. <https://www.nrpa.org/blog/top-trends-in-parks-and-recreation-for-2018/>

¹¹ Hannan, Maureen. “5 Key Trends in Parks and Public Health”, NRPA, 1/11/2012



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than the development of tot lots, considering children means looking at the entire network, from streets and plazas to trails and parks, as an interconnected support system. Each element of the system must consider children of all ages and their families.

To effectively understand this demographic, we will need to consider a number of age groups: 0-5 year-olds; 5-12 year-olds; 13-18 year-olds; young adults; and families as a whole. Each group presents particular demands that need to be weighed in the programming of the parks and open space system. Teenagers and young adults are perhaps the most challenging of this group. As a whole, they do not want to be categorized with children, may not want to be part of an organized group, and are often more interested in exploring a larger realm. They often indicate a desire to "hang out," and need safe places day and night to do this. Skate parks and teen playgrounds are two areas that have some success in doing this. Evaluating how to provide safe and enjoyable experiences for this group is fundamental to fully serving the needs of residents.

AGING POPULATION

One of the clearest trends throughout the United States, California, and in Daly City is the aging of the population. The City's parks must serve older adults with a variety of needs and interests. Segmenting seniors into a single category is not effective. With healthier lifestyles, people live longer and have more active lives than ever before. Parks need to accommodate multiple stages and interests of seniors' diverse lives. As we age, even moderate increases in physical activity can greatly reduce risk of adverse health outcomes. 20% of Californians over age 65 reported doing no physical activity or exercise other than their regular job in the past 30 days¹².

¹² Data source: United Health Foundation, 2019. For details, see www.AmericasHealthRankings.org/SR18/PhysicalInactivity

Growing evidence illustrates the importance of the built environment and community design to promote physical activity for seniors. Parks must accommodate those with some health issues and access concerns; passive and more contemplative activities; seniors looking for inter-generational interactions, and those who want more quiet environments.

Active older adults (Baby Boomers) are a growing population segment that desire activities that will assist them in maintaining a long and healthy lifestyle. Baby Boomers, those born between the years of 1946 and 1964, tend not to consider themselves “seniors.” Even though the population is “graying,” the desire of this demographic is to live independently and stay active and engaged, resulting in increased demand for recreation and wellness spaces. An AARP study found that 87% want to take better care of their physical health. As a generational trend, Baby Boomers have embraced physical fitness and are invested in personal health. Parks can facilitate Boomers’ needs in this regard.

CLIMATE CHANGE, RESILIENCY AND SUSTAINABILITY

Parks departments have a long history of environmental stewardship. The trend towards environmental sensitivity in design, operations, and materials is supported through the implementation of green infrastructure, as it provides a vast array of environmental benefits. Green infrastructure components can be included in almost any facility or park but can also bring an additional cost to the construction and maintenance of the facility. Projects will be evaluated individually to determine feasibility for incorporation of green infrastructure. Daly City’s Green Vision incorporates actions to reduce the City’s carbon footprint, including tree planting and rain gardens, composting, and use of solar energy systems.



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Climate change mitigation, resiliency planning, and sustainability efforts are some of the most critical issues that cities will be responding to now and into the future. Parks play a central role in the ability to assist and address some of the issues related to climate change.

Potential efforts and ideas include: water conservation through smart irrigation technologies, sustainable planting approaches for parks, overall maintenance practices, and urban heat island reduction. Also, the provision and stewardship of open space offers a "carbon sink," an essential element to help absorb emissions. Facilities that focus on walkability and bikeability are critical to reducing vehicle miles traveled, a key statewide goal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Finally, energy conservation efforts and the use of solar panels and wind power for recreation facilities and lighting can help reduce the city's carbon footprint, act as a model for businesses and residents, and save money in operations.

Nationally, park and recreation agencies are beginning to move beyond solar as the primary source for renewable energy resources. Greater application of wind energy is particularly relevant to Daly City. Biomass energy (the conversion of plant and vegetable matter to usable energy) will begin to power more parks, demonstrating the utility and value of renewable energy resources to the public. Biomass from parks, such as wood chips, stable waste, plant matter, and surprisingly, even dog waste, represents a new potential source of energy. A British non-profit, the Malvern Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, is funding a project to produce a small-scale anaerobic dog waste digester for parks. Dog waste deposited by park patrons is composted to produce methane which is used to power park lighting.

ARTS, HISTORY AND CULTURE

Connecting history, art, and culture within parks is an opportunity to enhance the physical environment and interest of individual parks while providing another dimension for people not looking for active sports or recreation. Incorporating arts and culture into parks can help serve its older population and non-sport participants better as well as contribute to an improved sense of place and cultural identity.



TECHNOLOGY

Daly City will need to consider how technology may impact parks and facilities. Technology is offering parks and recreation providers broad, new opportunities as well as new challenges. It seems that nearly all sectors of the population are becoming more comfortable with and dependent on technology, desiring more high tech and “amenity” rich experiences. Opportunities for tech-aided recreation are growing while a conflicting trend for techno-free parks and environments is emerging. As drones become more mainstream, parks must be ready for an increasing desire to fly drones recreationally in public areas. Finding the right balance and appropriate use for technology in parks will be an evolving effort.



ECONOMICS AND FINANCING

Parks and recreation professionals have often had to fight for resources to build and maintain a high quality system of parks. Expanding opportunities for sponsorships, as well as looking to new potential partners for funding programs and facilities is becoming a priority. Additionally, identifying and securing long-term funding sources for maintaining and renovating existing parks is an ongoing challenge.



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CONTEXT

The Parks and Open Space Master Plan has been developed with extensive outreach and community engagement. Inclusivity and convenience were key parts of this process, as a variety of methods of collecting input were used to assess community needs and recreation demand in the City.

In reaching out to the community, several goals were set for the outreach process to increase participation and awareness of the project.

OUTREACH GOALS

- Ensure awareness, for both the project and for input opportunities, within the Daly City community
- Create a sense of community by bringing residents together
- Inform and communicate regarding the existing Daly City parks and open space resources
- Offer a range of communication and engagement tools to facilitate input among a wide range of participants
- Obtain community insight to create vision and prioritize the improvements
- Build stewardship of improvements and partnerships for implementation

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ENGAGEMENT METHODS

A variety of methods were employed to reach out to the community at different venues, to collect input in a convenient and relevant manner, and also maximize participation both online and in person. The community was engaged through:

- An Advisory Committee
- Pop-up activities
- Focus groups
- Stakeholder interviews
- A project web page
- An online survey in English, Tagalog and Spanish
- An online pinnable map survey
- A statistically valid phone survey



Pop-Up Activity engagement utilizing project hashtag

OVERALL PARTICIPATION

The outreach efforts for the Daly City Parks and Open Space Master Plan have incorporated participation of well over 2,500 people.

- 600+ people were reached at intercept activities and pop-up booths.
- 2 focus groups, several stakeholder interviews, 3 Advisory Committee meetings were held, and presentations made to both the Recreation Commission and City Council.
- 405 residents participated in the phone survey, which included translations in English, Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin, Burmese, and Tagalog.
- 142 people participated in the online survey.
- 84+ people responded to the online pinnable map survey.

See the following page for a graphic illustration of how Daly City engaged.

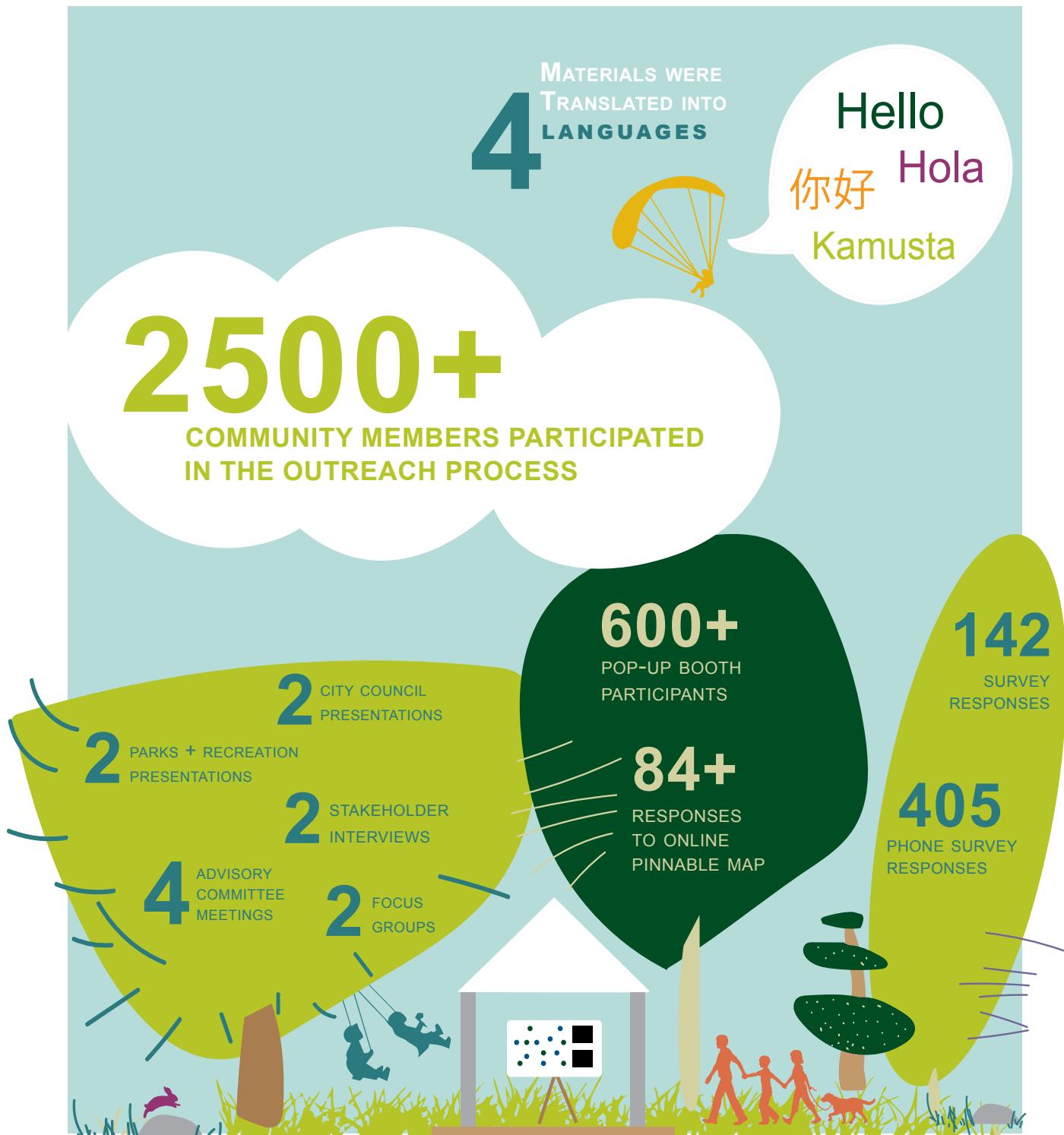


Outreach events were family-friendly with activities specifically for children

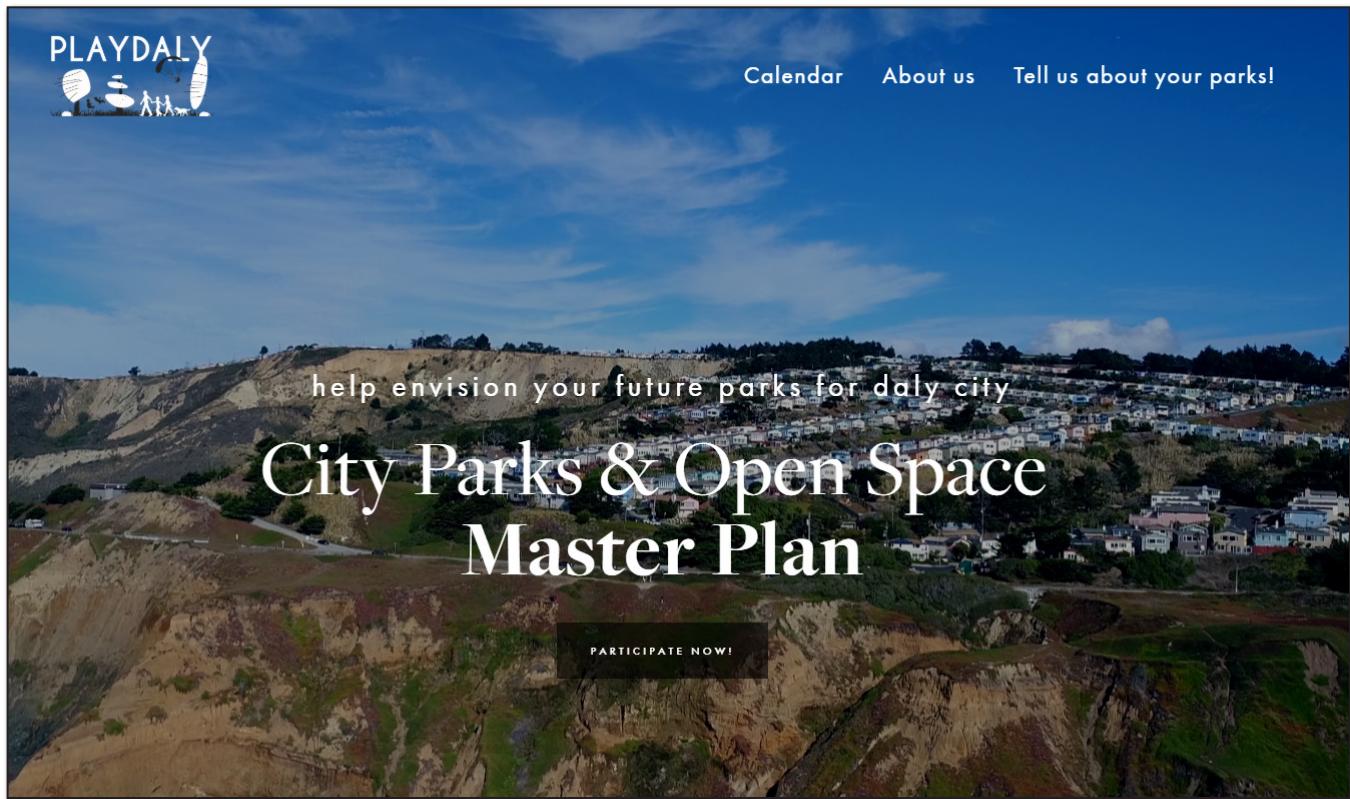


Postcard with QR code and calls to action

HOW DALY CITY ENGAGED



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Project website landing page

PROJECT BRAND

A project logo and tagline were developed to help community members recognize and participate in the outreach process. The “Play Daly” tagline encourages the community to get outside, engage with and enjoy their parks. The brand and logo represent a diversity of activities, community members and ages. The term ‘play’ is loosely defined for community members to apply their own meaning and share on social media how they “Play Daly” around the city, using the project hashtag #playdaly.

SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS & IDEAS
FOR THE DALY CITY PARKS AND
OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN

Take the Online Survey
and tell your friends 

#PLAYDAILY



GETTING THE WORD OUT

In order to raise community awareness of the project and input opportunities, a range of media discussed the project, announced events, and provided means for submitting comments. Project information was communicated via on-site signage at facilities and local events, the Daly Wire e-newsletter, the Daly News print newsletter, on the City's and project websites, Instagram, Twitter, Nextdoor and Facebook. Email blasts and/or flyers were sent to local schools, HOAs, community centers, senior centers, child development centers and recreation centers, as well as directly to people who had expressed interest. Branded frisbees were also distributed with project contact information.



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Community Open House



What:
A Open House Booth to discuss what you like about your current parks and open space and what we can add

Where:
During the National Night Out Event
Serramonte Center
Near Macys

Why:
Provide input and gain insights into Daly City's Parks and Open Space Master Plan

When:
Tuesday
5:00pm - 8:00pm,
August 7, 2018

Follow us for updates on pop-up events and calendar notifications
www.dalycityparksplan.org

Additional Info:
Children are encouraged to attend




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Community Open House



Ano:
Maglalakbay ang Open House Booth para pag-uapuan kung ano ang gusto ninyo sa mga Parks and Open Space at kung ano ang dapat gawin para sa kabutihan at kaysa-usan nito.

Kailan:
Tuesday (Martes)
5:00pm - 8:00pm,
August 7, 2018

Saan:
Serramonte Center
(Farmer's Market Area)
Malapit sa Macys

Bakit:
Magbigay po ng opinion para sa mga Parks and Open Space Master Plan sa kina-slaman tungkol sa Daly City's Parks and Open Space Master Plan.

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PLAY DALY

德利市
社區
開放時間



內容:
一場開放式座談會於討論您對擁存公園及開放空間的看法與改善及改善之處

時間:
星期二
5:00pm - 8:00pm,
8月7日, 2018

地點:
國家夜市 (National Night Out) 活動期間
塞拉蒙特中心
附近梅西百貨

目的:
為德利市公園與開放空間的體制計劃提供意見與諮詢

關注以下網址來獲取活動日程的最新動態
www.dalycityparksplan.org

附加信息:
鼓勵兒童參加

PLAY DALY

Daly City
Casa Abierta
Comunitaria



Qué:
Una Casa Abierta para discutir lo que te gusta de tus parques y espacios abiertos y lo que podemos agregar

Cuando:
Martes
5:00pm - 8:00pm,
Agosto 7, 2018

Dónde:
Durante el evento
National Night Out
Centro Serramonte
Cerca de Macys

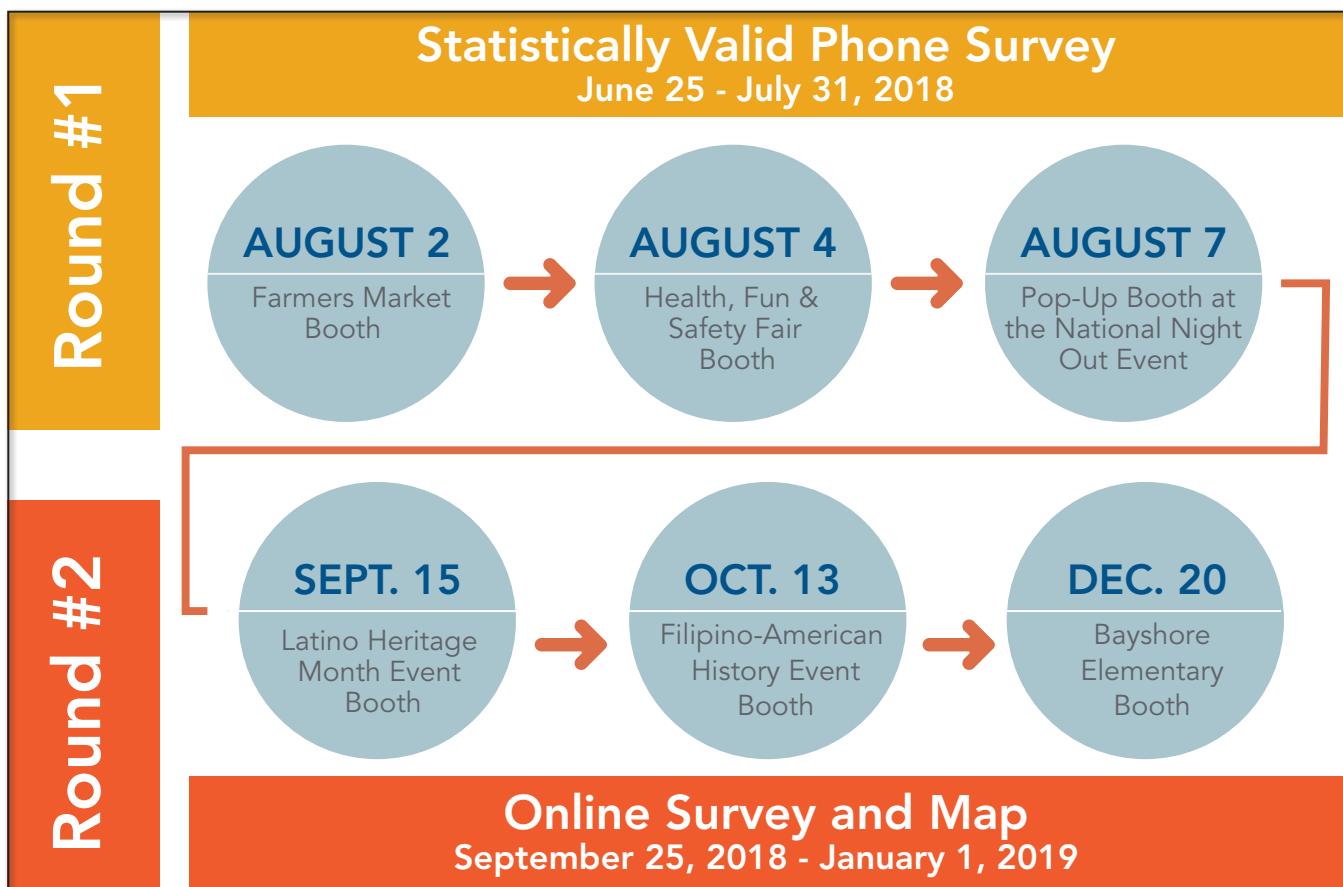
Por Qué:
Proporcionar feedback y
ganar información del
Plan Maestro y de espacios
abiertos en Daly City.

Síguenos para recibir actualizaciones de eventos emergentes y notificaciones del calendario
www.dalycityparksplan.org

Información Adicional:
Los niños pueden asistir

Materials were prepared in English, Chinese, Tagalog, and Spanish

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Community Engagement Schedule

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

An Advisory Committee was formed to assist the project team. The committee was comprised of key stakeholders representing different interests and neighborhoods, who could also help promote the effort to their constituencies. Members included Recreation Commissioners, school district representatives, youth sports representatives and members from the business community, arts and culture, and environmental interest groups. The role of the group was to:

- Provide advisory input and recommendations to the consultant and staff regarding the outreach process and concept plans (i.e. alternatives) and programs; and

- Reach out to other community members and help bring them into the broader planning process through participation in the community workshops and other planning activities.

The committee met 4 times throughout the engagement process.

PHASES OF ENGAGEMENT

Community engagement was developed in phases, or “rounds.” Throughout the process, the planning team conducted multiple outreach activities, including staffed information booths and pop-up workshop events. During Round #1, a statistically valid phone survey was completed. For Round #2, an online

survey and interactive mapping tool were active for a 2-month period. All outreach materials were provided in English, Chinese, Tagalog and Spanish.

The first round of engagement used a broad approach to gauge the community's overall satisfaction with their parks and facilities, what they perceived as working vs. needing improvement, and identify what might be missing from Daly City's parks and open spaces.

The second round of engagement dove deeper into the information garnered from the first round, articulated and confirmed major themes that arose from the initial round, and began to develop a vision and prioritize goals. This round was concluded with an Advisory Committee meeting, which collectively synthesized and discussed the outreach findings that informed the draft Master Plan. The community will be able to review the draft to ensure support for its conclusions and recommendations.

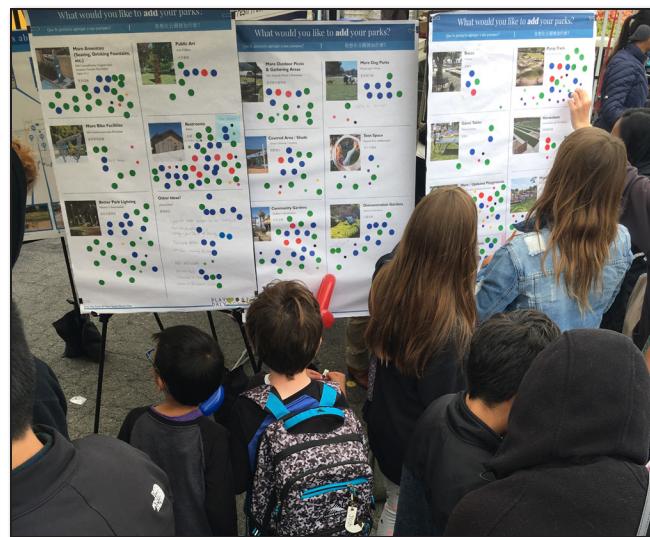
ROUND #1 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

“TELL US ABOUT YOUR PARKS!”

The first round of community engagement consisted of a statistically valid phone survey and pop-up event booths at the Farmers Market, Health, Fun & Safety Fair, and National Night Out Events.

PHONE SURVEY

The telephone survey, conducted by Strategic Research Associates, was administered between June 25 and July 31, 2018. A total of 405 individuals were surveyed, resulting in a statistically significant sample with a 95% confidence level. The survey reflected Daly City's diverse demographics and included both park users and non-users. It was conducted in English, Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin, Burmese, and Tagalog.

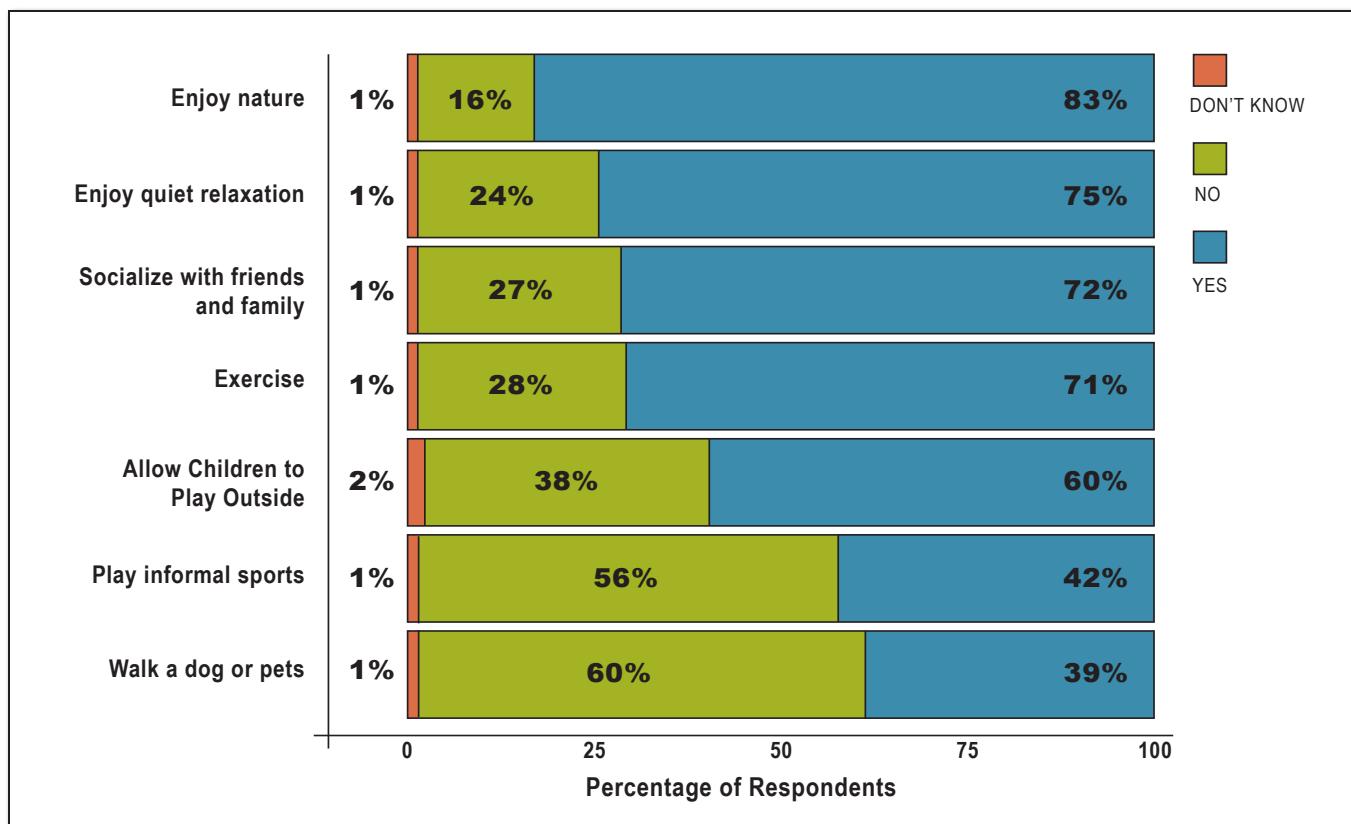


Over 200 participants provided input at the Farmers Market Booth on August 2, 2018.



The photo booth collected participants' top priority for the Parks and Open Space Master Plan. These community members wanted "more community events."

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Example of Survey Report Figure: Importance of reasons for going to parks and public open spaces

The phone survey revealed:

- In comparison to other cities' parks, many respondents rated Daly City's existing parks to be in the middle of the pack. However, a larger percentage of respondents rated the city's parks as "above average."
- Parks and open spaces were used primarily for the purposes of enjoying nature, relaxing in a quiet environment, socializing with friends and family, and exercising. Parks were used less for walking dogs or pets, or for playing informal sports.
- A number of respondents stated that they do not use Daly City parks. Most indicated that they did not use Daly City's parks because they were using parks in other cities. Others described

barriers that kept them from using the City's parks.

- Community suggestions for park improvements included:
 - Better lighting
 - More amenities like restrooms, drinking fountains, seating and playgrounds
 - Landscape improvements
 - More dog parks and sports areas
- People of different racial and social groups derived different benefits from the park system, faced different barriers to using the park system, and the improvements they perceived to be important were different as well. It is crucial to recognize these differences.

The complete survey is available in the Appendices.



Youth Commission members participating during the Latino Heritage Event

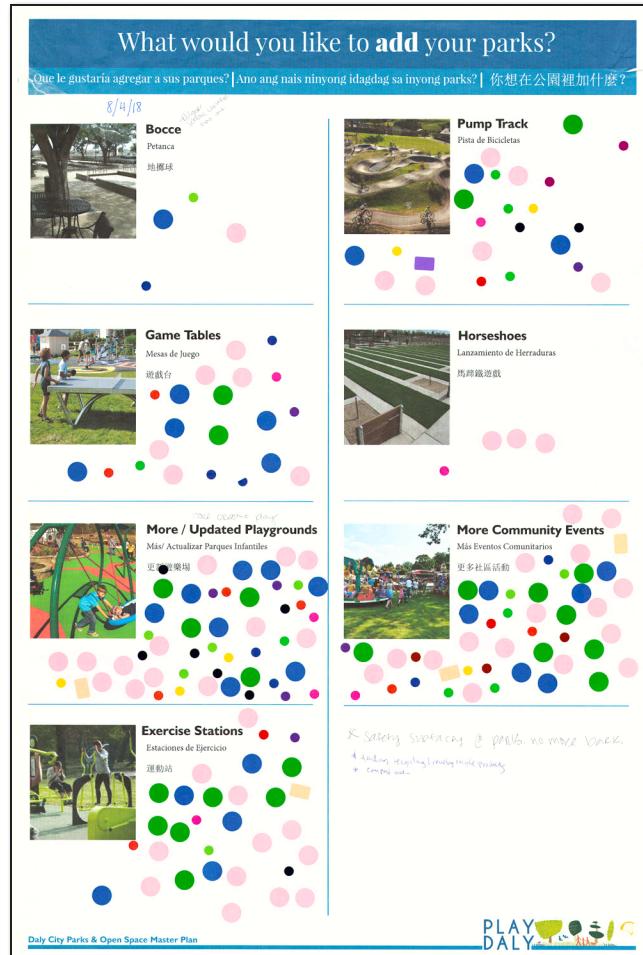
POP-UP EVENT BOOTHS

At the pop-up booths, participants were invited to express their opinions on interactive boards and at a photo booth.

Participants were asked what they liked about the existing parks, facilities, and programs, and what they would like to see added. The boards also asked participants to give comments about any of the parks or recreation facilities they used. See appendices for the complete list of board prompts.

Participants identified their top preferences for how to use the existing resources and priorities for future park additions. Adults and children were given different types of dots so their responses could be tallied separately.

Frisbees were also distributed at these events, featuring the hashtag #playdaly and project logo to help spread awareness of the project throughout the community.

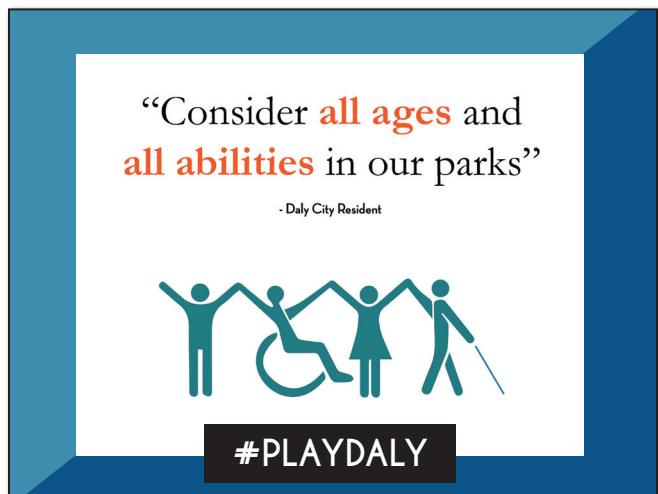


Example of an Interactive Voting Board



Maps showed 28 parks and collected park specific insights

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As trends emerged, they were shared on the project's social media platforms.

OVERALL THEMES

In this phase, well over 1,000 community members participated in the activities.

Themes and areas of consensus began to emerge from this initial round of engagement. The following issues and opportunities were expressed by many community members in multiple venues:

- Update playgrounds
- Develop **unique** and **distinctive** parks
- Make our parks more **interesting** to all users
- **Access** and **inclusivity** for all ages and abilities
- Provide **free play** and **nature**
- More community **events**
- Activities in the **evening** for social interaction
- **Nature** and **natural spaces**
- **Sustainability**
- Environmental **education**
- Better lighting and safety

ROUND #2 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

GOALS, PREFERENCES AND PRIORITIES

The pop-up booths and online surveys held in Round #2 dove deeper into emerging trends collected during Round #1. The same questions were presented in the online platforms and at in-person booths.

Participants ranked existing parks (*Above Average*, *Average*, and *Needs Improvement*). They also identified potential new amenities, such as exercise stations and community gardens, that might be a good fit for each park.

Participants began to articulate a vision, project goals, and prioritization criteria. The project team worked

directly with the community to understand trade-offs, opportunities, preferences and to develop and articulate goals.

See the appendix for the complete collection of boards and online survey responses.

Engagement from Round #2 confirmed, reinforced, and expanded on themes that emerged from the earlier outreach efforts.



Large Jenga and coloring stations encouraged families and children to 'play daily' with us while participating at Pop-Up Events.

Tell us about your parks

Díganos acerca de sus parques

1 Westlake Park

Rank your park: / Evalúe su parque:

ABOVE AVG. Arriba de Promedio	AVERAGE Promedio	NEEDS IMPROVEMENTS Necesita Mejoría
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What would you like to add? / ¿Qué te gustaría agregar?

Community Gardens / Jardines Comunitarios
Group Picnic/BBQ / Áreas de Barbacoa
Update Play Structures / Actualizar Parques Infantiles
Update Site Furniture / Actualizar muebles del sitio
Other / Otras

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2 Marchbank Park

Rank your park: / Evalúe su parque:

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What would you like to add? / ¿Qué te gustaría agregar?

Exercise Stations / Estaciones de Ejercicio
Community Gardens / Jardines Comunitarios
Update Play Structures / Actualizar Parques Infantiles
Update Site Furniture / Actualizar muebles del sitio
Other / Otras

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✓✓✓
More play structures
parks more life.

3 Hillside Park

Rank your park: / Evalúe su parque:

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What would you like to add? / ¿Qué te gustaría agregar?

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Community Gardens / Jardines Comunitarios
Group Picnic/BBQ / Áreas de Barbacoa
Pump Track / Pista de Bicicletas
Enclosed Dog Area / Parque para Perros
(More) Basketball / (Mas) Baloncesto
Pathways/Trails / Caminos
Update Play Structures / Actualizar Parques Infantiles
Update Site Furniture / Actualizar muebles del sitio
Other / Otras

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More recreational activities!
space can be used better.
Block parties

4 Gellert Park

Rank your park: / Evalúe su parque:

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Block parties

Example of Image Boards: Tell us about your parks and what you like/dislike

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ONLINE SURVEYS

Questionnaire

The online questionnaire survey asked participants to elaborate on the emerging trends revealed from Round #1:

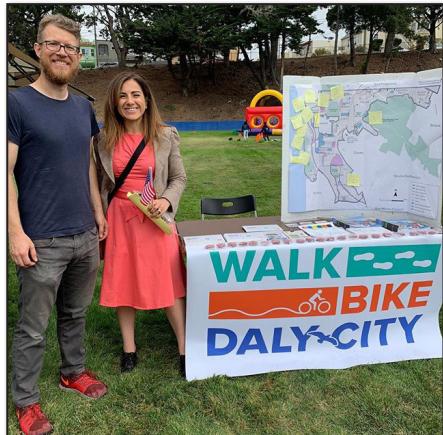
- How should we improve our playgrounds?
- What spaces do our parks need for gathering and events?
- What are your priorities for Safety & Maintenance?

Response themes from this questionnaire were consistent with the in-person responses from Round #2's community intercept activities.

To increase participation, the survey was shared on the City's social media channels (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Nextdoor and the Daly Wire) and by using the #playdaly hashtag.

The following page lists some findings from the online questionnaire. The full report is in the appendix.

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TAKE: ONLINE SURVEY
PIN: INTERACTIVE MAP**
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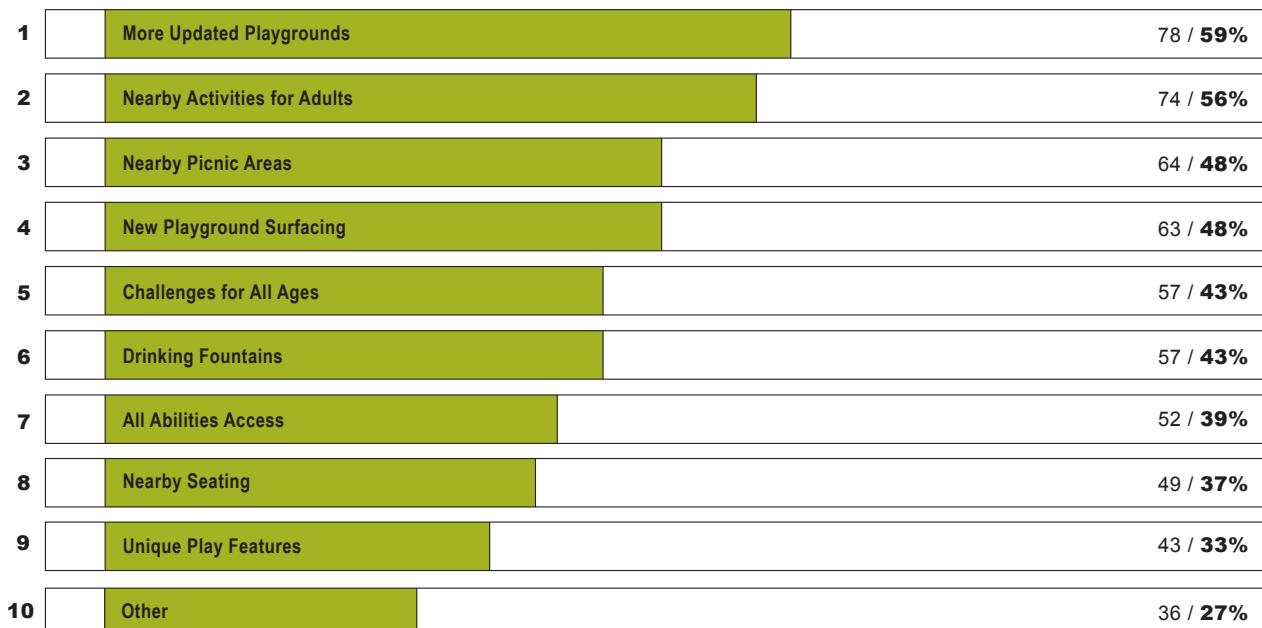


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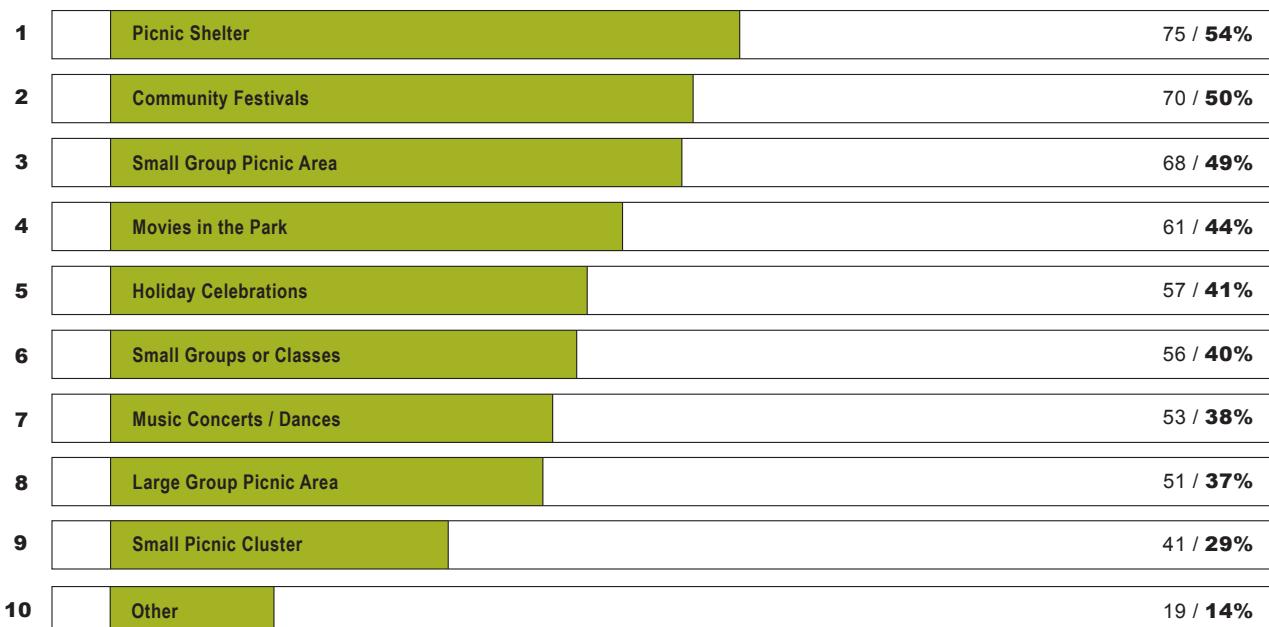
ONLINE QUESTIONNAIRE: QUESTIONS AND RESPONSES

How should we improve our playgrounds?

132 out of 141 people answered this question

**What spaces do our parks need for gatherings and events?**

139 out of 141 people answered this question



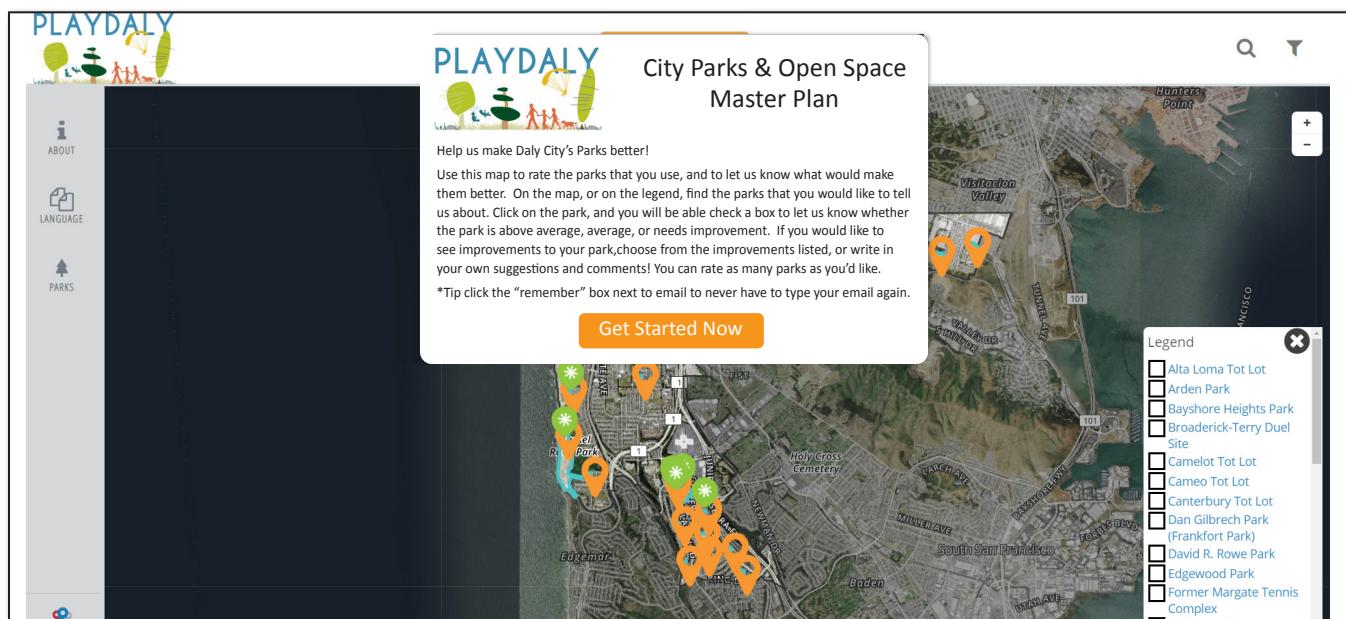
Example of Online Questionnaire Responses: How to improve parks

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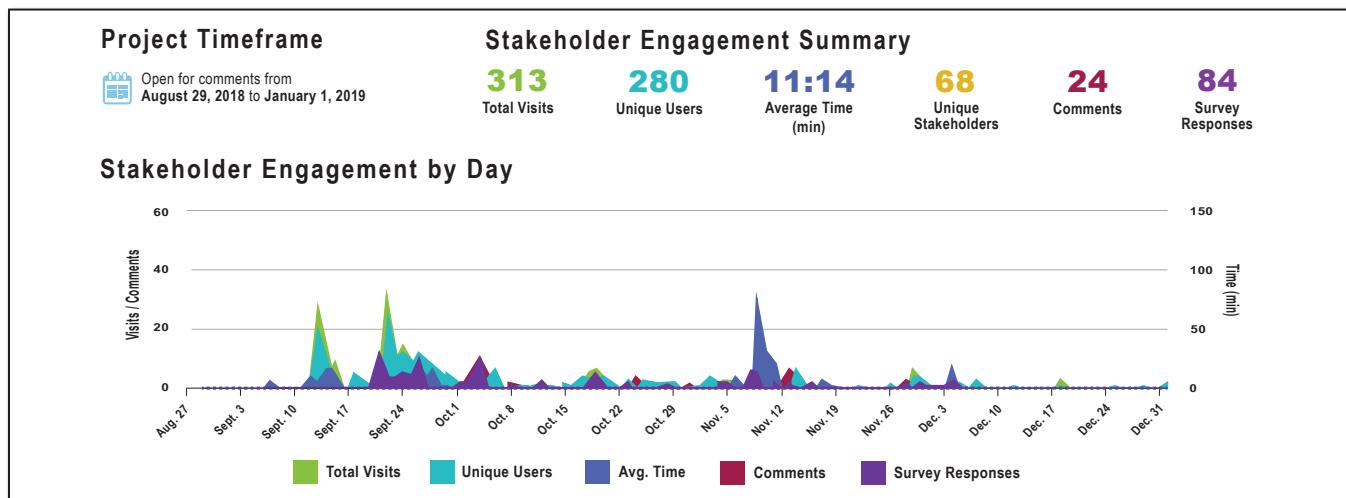
Pinnable Map

The online pinnable map was a visually interactive tool for community members to explore their parks, offer specific suggestions and identify potential amenities they thought would be a good fit for

particular park locations. Participants also ranked each park's condition as *Above Average/Average/Needs Improvement*, and could read and respond to comments that others posted using likes and dislikes.



Introduction Page to the Online Pinnable Map



Online Pinnable Map User Analytics

The diagram above summarizes how users engaged with the pinnable map. It covers the total number of visits and responses, average time people spent responding, and the number of write-in comments. It also illustrates significant increases in site visits on specific dates, which can be attributed to social media posts.

EMERGING THEMES

Consistent themes emerged throughout the engagement process. These themes helped shape the direction of the Master Plan's vision, goals and guidelines.

UNIQUE PARKS

Regardless of age, a desire for unique play spaces was identified as one of the key elements of future Daly City parks.

Community members identified that the parks and open spaces should include a range of activities for all ages and abilities to play and participate in parallel.

The idea of pop-up parks and neighborhood street parties also surfaced as a suggestion to provide

variety, build community and temporarily create some green space where there may not be a park nearby.

AMENITY AWARENESS

People were surprised to learn there are 28 parks in Daly City. Some residents suggested that better imagery and online access would encourage usage of existing amenities.

TEENS

Teens expressed feeling that they do not have a place to go or hang out where they have "permission" to linger.

One participant shared that he was asked to get off a swing at a park by a mother and felt unwelcome in

Emerging Issues & Interests	Phone Survey 6/25/18 - 7/31/18	Round 1 Outreach 8/2/18 - 8/7/18	Round 2 Outreach 9/15/18 - 12/20/18	Online Survey and Interactive Map	DPW Staff Meeting	Recreation Staff Meeting	Stakeholder Interviews	Total
Playground improvements / more playgrounds	X	X	X	X	X	X		6
Picnic, BBQ, and gathering spaces with shelters from wind and sun, reservable	X	X	X	X	X	X		6
Basketball / tennis / pickleball courts	X		X	X	X	X	X	6
Restrooms	X	X	X	X	X			5
Additional / lighted sports fields	X		X		X	X	X	5
Fenced dog areas	X		X	X	X	X		5
More amenities / things to do in the parks	X	X		X	X	X		5
Improved maintenance	X		X	X		X	X	5
Unique, engaging, all ages and abilities play	X		X	X	X			4
Improved lighting and safety	X	X	X	X				4
Community event space		X	X	X				3
Exercise stations		X			X			2
Community gardens		X						1
Pump Track		X						1
Trails, walking & bike paths		X						1
Trees, plants and nature	X							1

Emerging Issues and Interests Chart

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that space. Some said they would use a playground if it had a “wow factor” or did not look like it was meant for a toddler.

Interactive or public art was also of interest and highly ranked as a unique feature that teens would like to visit and share with friends. Picturesque nature areas or gardens were also desirable areas to meet and enjoy. Residents also shared they liked some of the graffiti in certain areas as long as it was not something lewd or vandalizing something of importance.

CONNECTION TO NATURE



Whether in small areas near programmed spaces or at large events, residents want their park and open space system to provide places to connect with nature. Particularly, residents felt that Mussel Rock was dangerous or unwelcoming and some visitors were unclear if it was open to public access. An enhanced first impression might encourage use of this unique feature.

Ideas regarding education, demonstration gardens, and signage in parks describing local flora and fauna were also important to citizens, which help give spaces a unique character.



ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

The final step of the engagement process was to synthesize the collected community input and address the vision and goals for Daly City’s Parks and Open Spaces at an Advisory Committee Meeting. The meeting focused on discussing and analyzing specific park improvement recommendations. Ideas generated from this meeting were incorporated into Chapter 5 - Goals and Guidelines.

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OVERVIEW

Daly City currently has 65.4 acres of developed parks including community, neighborhood, tot lot, and special purpose parks. In addition, it has 68.6 acres of open space. Daly City residents also enjoy the benefits of San Bruno Mountain State and County Park.

This Chapter describes and evaluates all of the City's existing parks and open spaces as of the date of this document. It provides a snapshot of each park and open space, as well as a basis for clarifying needs, goals, policies, and recommendations for future actions. Each site is identified by name, location, size, and classification. For each, the report lists the features and facilities, recommended improvements, and additional comments and photos.

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Developed Parks	Acres
Erlinda Tiongco Galeon Tot Lot (Formerly Alta Loma Park)	0.1
Arden Park	0.4
Bayshore Heights Park	3.8
Broderick-Terry Duel Site	3.3
Camelot Park	0.4
Cameo Park	0.3
Canterbury Park	0.1
Gilbrech Park	0.6
David R. Rowe Park	3.6
Edgewood Park	1.1
Gellert Park	20.0
Hampshire Park	0.4
Hillside Park	5.9
John Daly Park	0.2
Lincoln Park	2.0
Longview Park	0.3
Lycett Park	0.6
Marchbank Park	5.3
Mission Hills Park	0.9
Northridge Park	0.8
Norwood Park	0.2
Palisades Park	1.2
Polaris Park	0.2
Skate Park	0.2
Westlake Park	13.5
	65.4

Table 4-1: Developed Park Land

Open Space and Potential Park Sites	Acres
900 Skyline Drive Open Space	0.08
Daisaku Ikeda Canyon	Contained in Mussel rock Open Space
Former Margate Tennis Complex	4.5
Linda Vista Retention Basin	0.8
Mussel Rock Open Space	60.7
Thornton Beach Overlook	2.5
	68.6

Table 4-2: Open Space and Potential Park Sites

PARK CLASSIFICATIONS

Daly City's park system includes the following types of parks and open spaces:

TOT LOT:

Tot lots are small parks catering to children 2-5 years old. They contain limited, age appropriate play equipment and seating for parents and guardians. These parks are no more than 0.5 acres.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARK:

Neighborhood parks are 0.5 to 5 acres in size and serve a diverse user base. Neighborhood parks are designed for non-supervised, non-organized recreation and play as opposed to organized sporting and events. These parks typically contain play equipment for all ages, seating, picnic areas, and small gathering spaces. They serve their immediate neighborhood and are not commuter destinations.

COMMUNITY PARK:

Community parks are more than 5 acres in size. These parks are destinations for the greater Daly City area and offer a wider variety and intensity of recreational opportunities. These parks are designed for organized activities and sports as well as individual and family recreation.

SPECIAL PURPOSE PARK:

Special purpose parks have very defined, specialized uses and cater to a specific user group, such as a skate park.

OPEN SPACE:

Open space parks provide connection to natural areas through trails, interpretive signage and vista points.

EVALUATION CRITERIA

Existing features and facilities were evaluated as good, fair, or poor. Definitions of these classifications are as follows:

GOOD CONDITION

Features and facilities are functioning as intended with minimal wear or damage. No immediate action beyond preventative maintenance is required.

FAIR CONDITION

Features and facilities are showing some signs of wear or damage such as rust spots, faded paint, or hairline cracks in site paving. Function and service is minimally impacted, and preventative maintenance is recommended.

POOR CONDITION

Features and facilities are damaged or worn to the point where basic functionality or user safety is compromised. Immediate replacement is recommended.

ACTION ITEMS

Recommendations for each park are categorized as short, medium, or long term action items. The recommendations are based on evaluation of the existing facilities by consultants and staff, and on the input received during the community outreach process described in the previous chapter. The project team used best practices and professional judgment to develop specific recommendations for each park that respond to the community's expressed desires and priorities.

Each park has a preliminary cost estimate based on the short, medium, and long term action items. Prices are escalated 3.85% per year across the lifetime of the action items to account for inflation in construction and design prices. For a detailed total master plan cost based on short, medium, and long term action items, see Appendix, Summary Of Action Items.

ACTION ITEMS

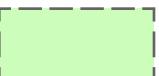
SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
Short term action items address existing features that are in poor condition, present a safety risk, or are easily accomplished improvements that fulfill a need identified by the community.	Medium term action items address both existing features that are in fair condition that will need upgrading or improvement in a few years, as well as new features that provide an activity or amenity requested by the community.	Long term improvements apply to amenities that are currently in good condition but with a life cycle that calls for replacement in the foreseeable future, are more extensive and costly, or were not as high priority to the community.
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Total: ---

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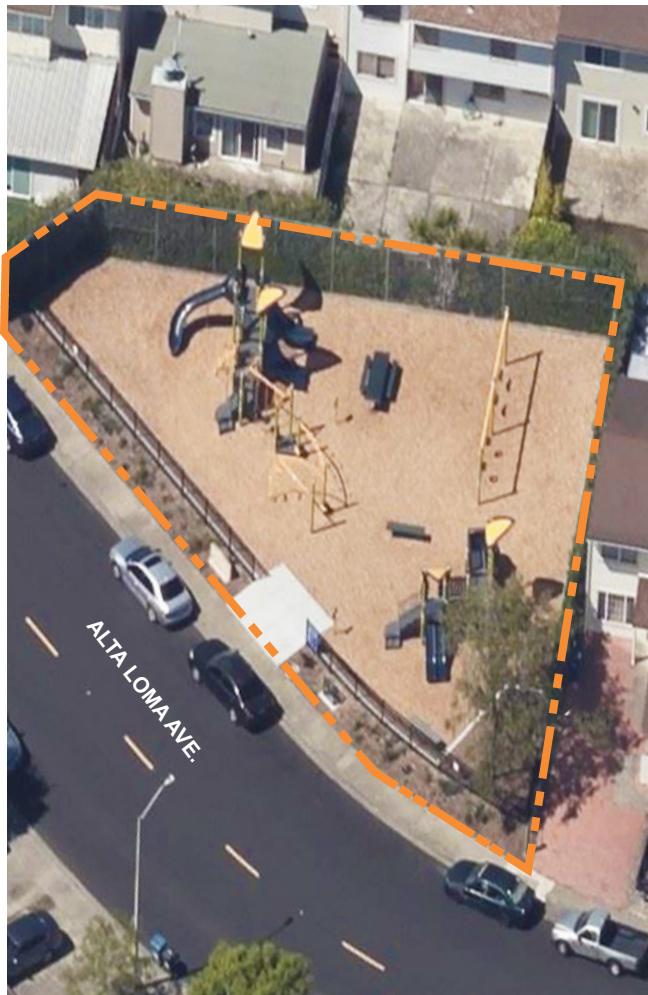
The action items and recommendations for each park are shown graphically on a proposed use diagram. Color coded bubbles and callouts delineate specific park improvements.

LEGEND

	Park Boundary		Shade Structure
	Trail		Play Area
	Fencing		Group Picnic Area
	Windbreak Trees		Fitness Court
	Entry Sign		Basketball Court
	Parking Lot		Tennis Court
	Accessible Restroom		Soccer Field
			Dog Park
			Community Garden
			Planting Area
			Lawn
			Skate Park

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**ERLINDA TIONGCO GALEON
TOT LOT
(FORMERLY ALTA LOMA PARK)**

365 Alta Loma Avenue

Type: Tot Lot

Size: 0.1 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1) ●
- Picnic table (2) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

This tot lot has been recently updated, and landscaping was replaced with a low water use California native pollinator garden.



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ERLINDA TIONGCO GALEON TOT LOT - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
• Operations & maintenance ¹	• Operations & maintenance ¹	• Operations & maintenance
\$32,000	\$23,000	\$138,700
Total: \$193,700²		

1 Data Source: Alta Loma Park work order cost report, See Appendix

2 Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix





ARDEN PARK

2 Arden Court

Type: Tot Lot

Size: 0.4 acres

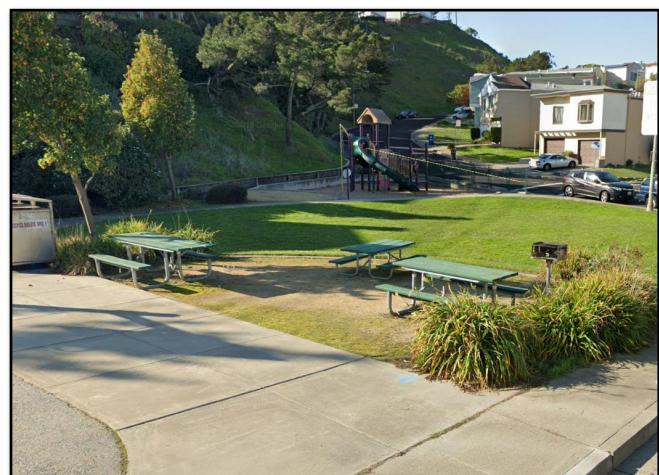
FACILITIES

- Playground (1) ●
- Picnic table (3) ●
- BBQ (1) ●
- Basketball court (1) ●
- Drinking fountain (1) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

The play equipment is in fair condition. The lawn area is in good condition, but is underutilized. The site furnishings and basketball court are in fair condition with peeling paint and faded striping. The park has no lighting, as the adjacent street lighting only provides light for the street.



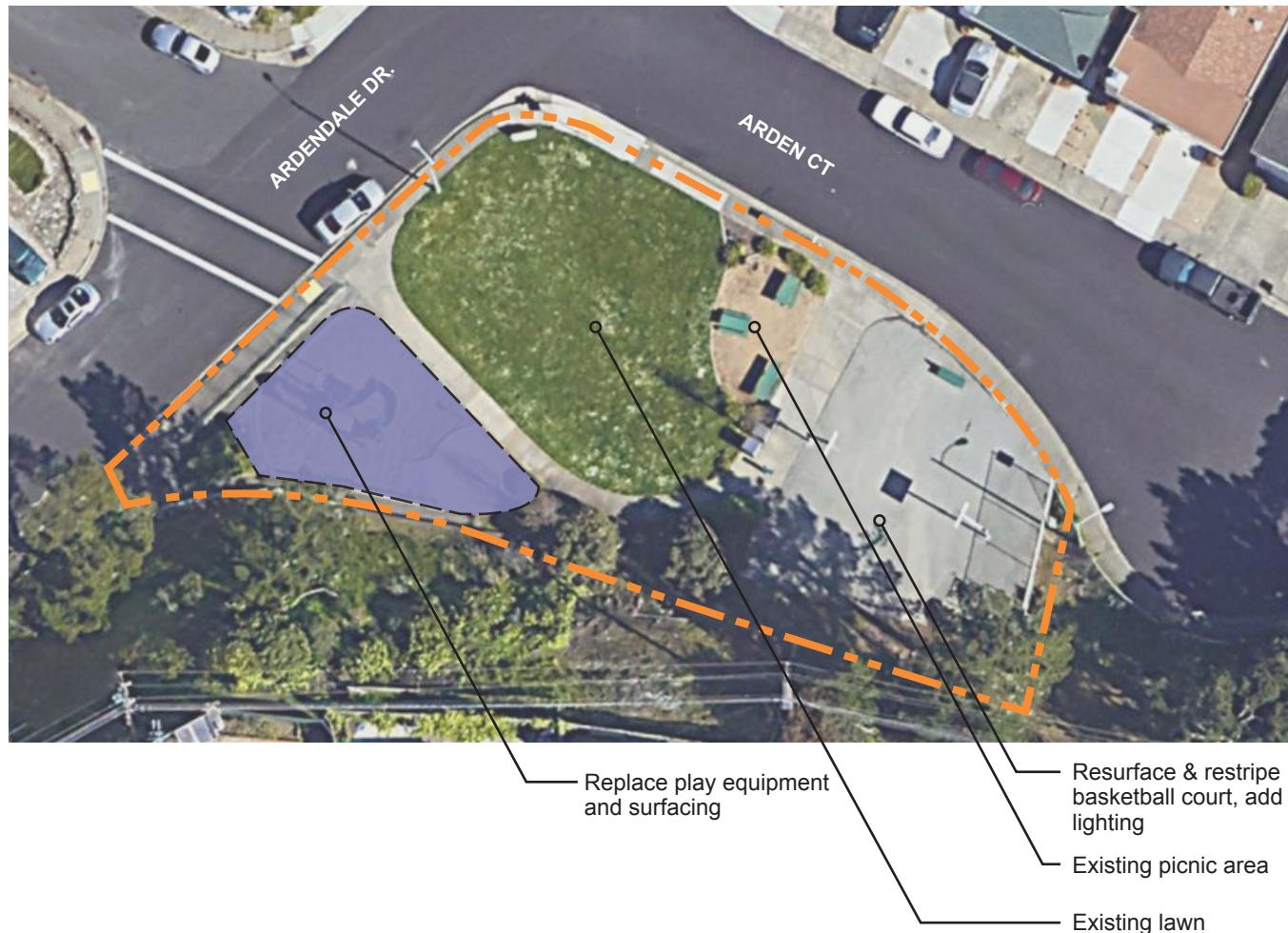
ARDEN PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repaint picnic tables • Replace BBQ & drinking fountain • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurface & restripe basketball court • Add lighting at basketball court for evening recreation • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace play equipment and surfacing • Operations & maintenance¹
\$44,600	\$65,400	\$306,500
TOTAL: \$416,500²		

¹ Data Source: Arden Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





BAYSHORE HEIGHTS PARK

400 Martin Street

Type: Neighborhood

Size: 3.8 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1)
- Bike rack (1)
- Picnic table (6)
- Drinking fountain (1)
- BBQ (2)
- Bench (10)
- Asphalt path
- Amphitheater & stage (1)



POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

The turf areas are in good condition, as well as the bike racks and trash receptacles. The picnic tables are in good condition, and the amphitheater benches are in fair condition. The walkways are in fair condition with some lifting and cracking evident. Parking lot markings are faded and hard to see. The playground is in good condition.



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BAYSHORE HEIGHTS PARK - ACTION ITEMS

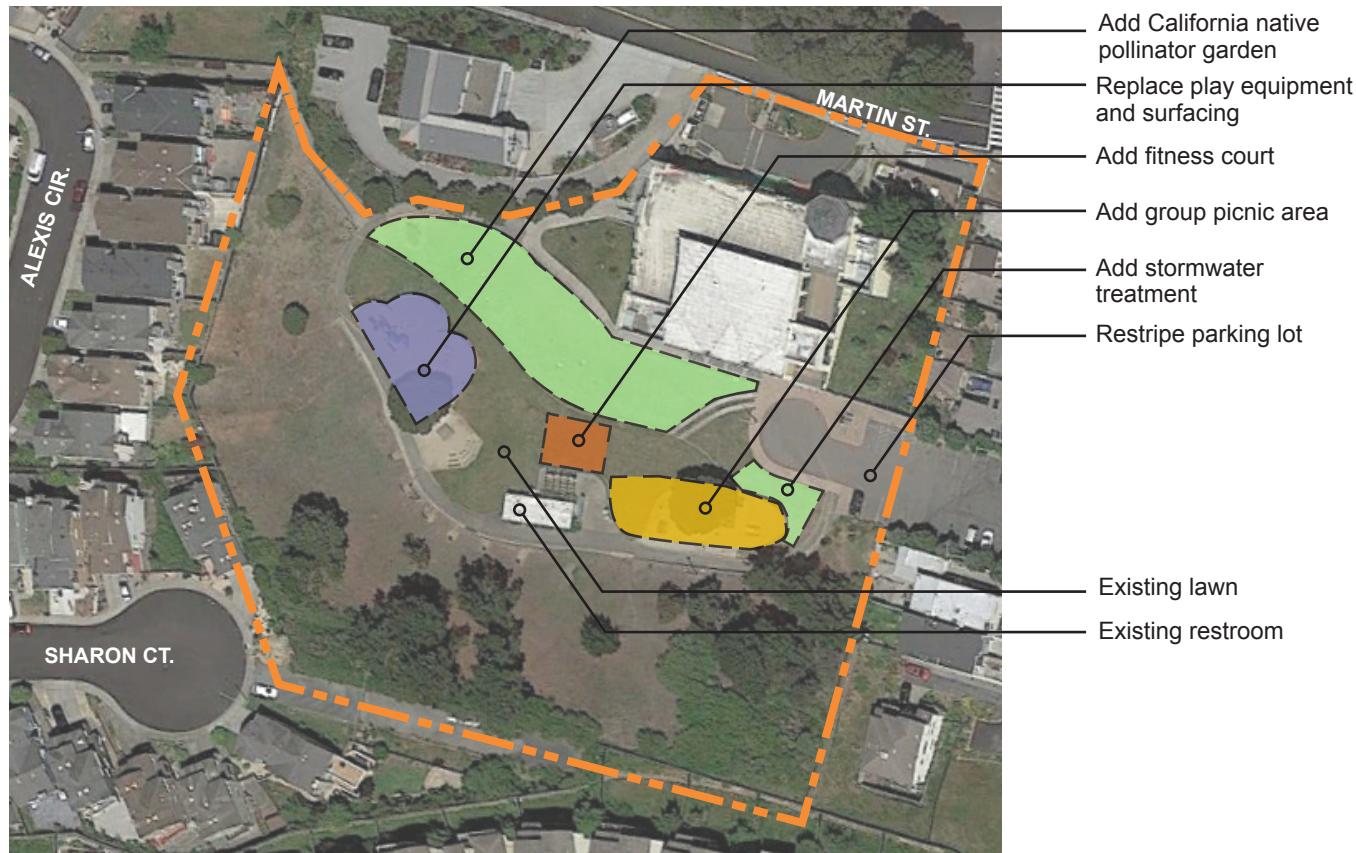
SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restripe parking lot • Repaint picnic tables and benches • Replace BBQ's • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add fitness court • Renovate asphalt path, smooth grades • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add group picnic area • Add California native pollinator garden • Add stormwater treatment • Replace play equipment and surfacing • Operations & maintenance¹
\$183,100	\$145,700	\$1,322,300

TOTAL: \$1,651,100²

¹ Data Source: Bayshore Heights Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

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BRODERICK-TERRY DUEL SITE

50 El Portal Way

Type: Neighborhood

Size: 3.3 acres

FACILITIES

- Picnic table (3)
- Memorial bench (2)
- Dog station (1)
- Trail
- Lawn areas



POOR FAIR GOOD

COMMENTS

The park is primarily turf in fair condition with some gopher damage. The trees and meadow grasses are in poor condition. Trails and surrounding vegetation are largely unmaintained. There are no ADA-compliant picnic tables, and existing picnic table frames are loose. There is no lighting in the park. This site is leased from the County of San Mateo and the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.



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BRODERICK-TERRY DUEL SITE - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace existing picnic tables Add entry monument signage Operations & maintenance.¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add walking loop trail with fitness stations Renovate asphalt path, smooth grades Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add group picnic area with shade structure Add community garden Add enclosed off leash dog area Add stormwater treatment Operations & maintenance¹
\$124,400	\$222,500	\$1,687,200
TOTAL: \$2,034,100²		

¹ Data Source: Broderick-Terry Duel Site work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





CAMELOT PARK

55 Camelot Court

Type: Tot Lot

Size: 0.4 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1)
- Park bench with back (2)
- Picnic table (2, (1) ADA Table)
- BBQ (1)
- Basketball courts (1 Full, 1 Half)
- Asphalt paths



POOR FAIR GOOD

COMMENTS

This park consists of a playground, basketball courts, and turf areas. The asphalt path leading into the park is cracked throughout and uneven in some places. Surrounding turf is in good condition. The play equipment is in good condition, however the seating areas lack shade and wind protection. Site furnishings and the basketball court are in fair condition. The park has no lighting.



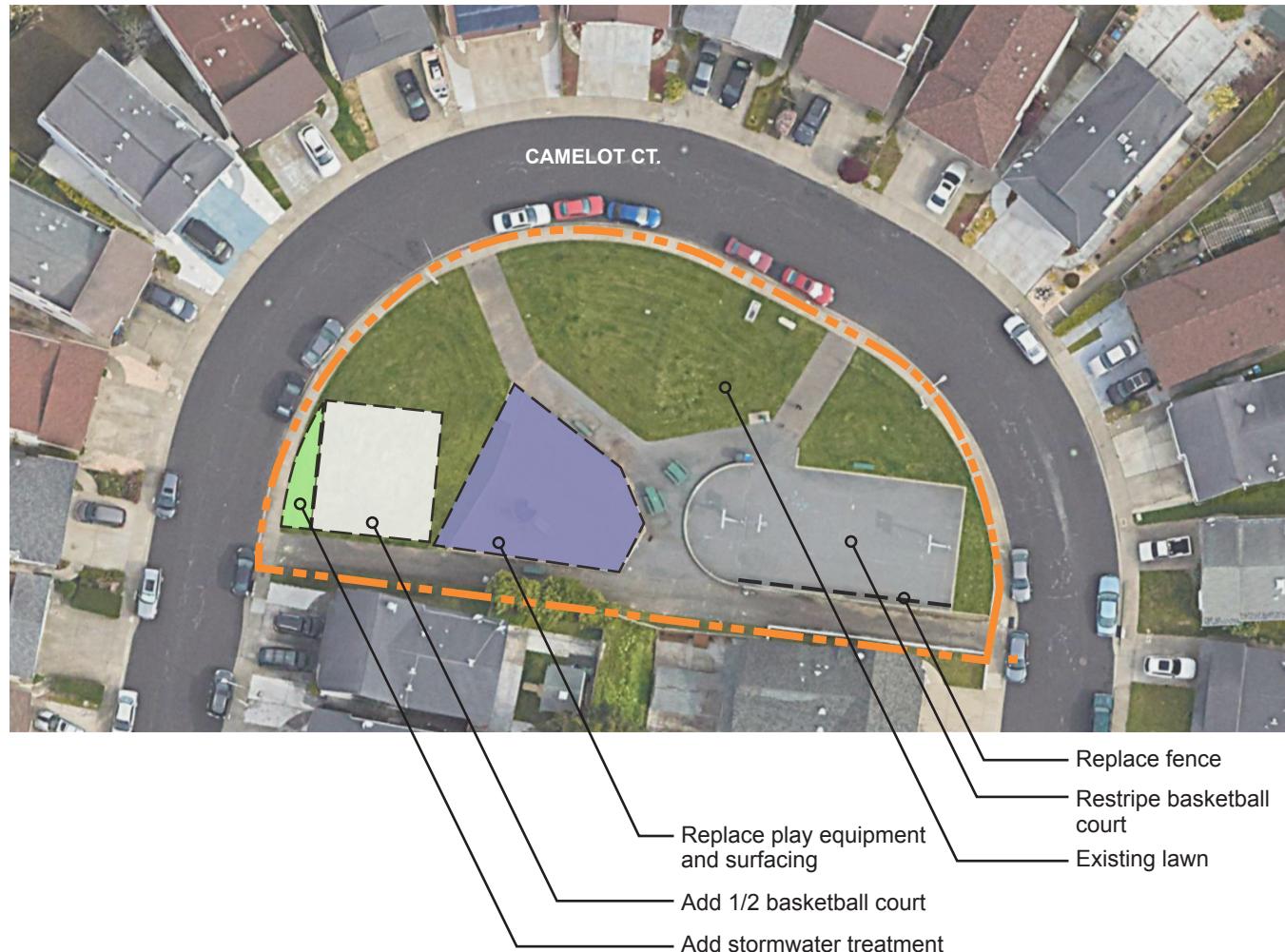
CAMELOT PARK - ACTION ITEMS

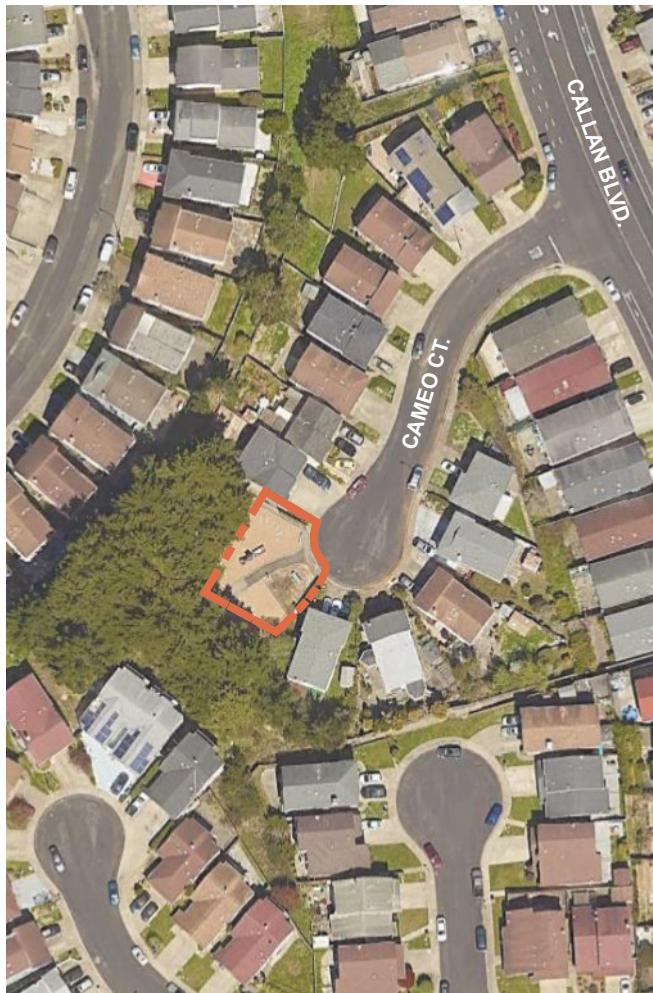
SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repaint all site furnishings • Replace drinking fountain • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restripe basketball court • Replace existing fence at basketball courts • Renovate and re-grade asphalt paths • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace play equipment and surfacing • Add 1/2 basketball court • Add stormwater treatment • Operations & maintenance¹
\$42,600	\$71,700	\$521,200
TOTAL: \$635,500²		

1 Data Source: Camelot Park work order cost report, See Appendix

2 Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





CAMEO PARK

88 Cameo Court

Type: Tot Lot

Size: 0.3 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1) ●
- Picnic table (1) ●
- Park bench (1) ●
- Drinking fountain (1) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

This small park is designed for use by 2-5 year-olds. It has a few themed play houses and bucket seat swings for toddlers. There is a single picnic table and bench for parent supervision, both in good condition. Shade protection is lacking.



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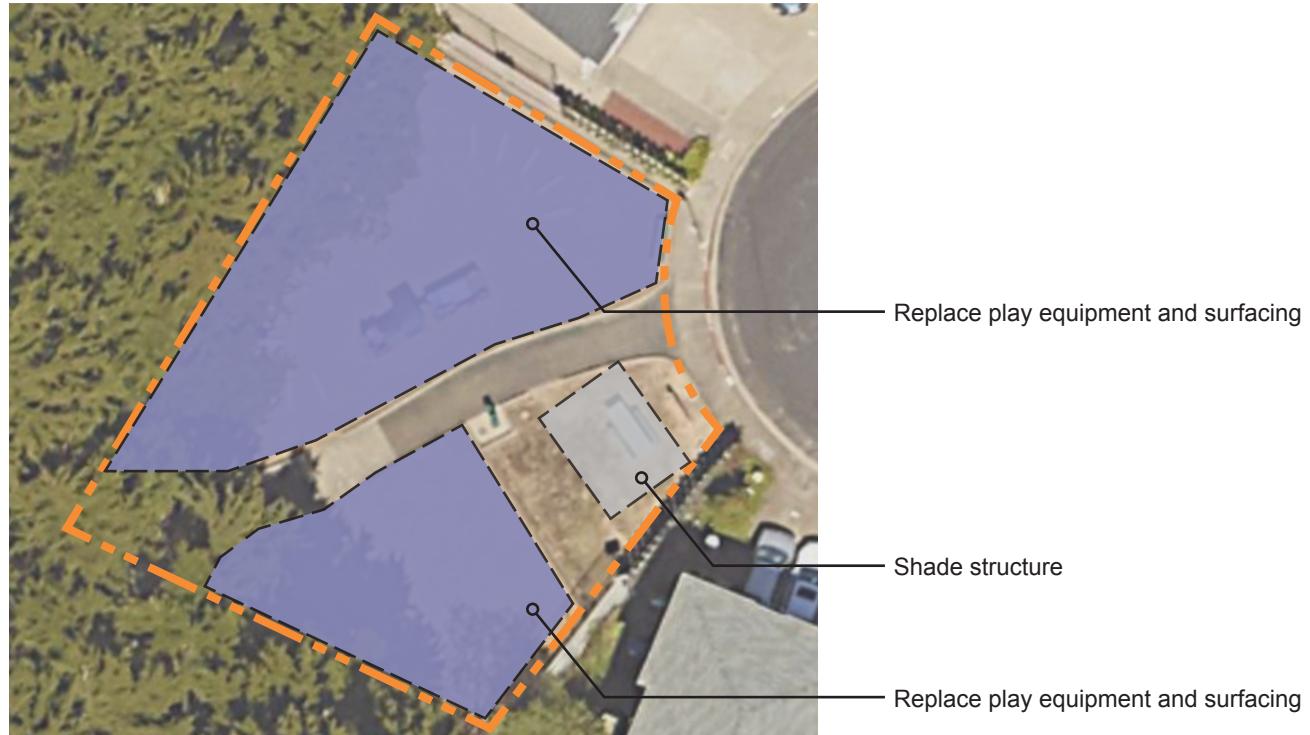
CAMEO PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add pedestrian level lighting for safety in the evenings • Install shade structure over seating • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace play equipment and surfacing • Operations & maintenance¹
\$108,700	\$15,800	\$47,500
		TOTAL: \$172,000²

¹ Data Source: Cameo Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Table 4-3 Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





CANTERBURY PARK

120 Canterbury Avenue

Type: Tot Lot

Size: 0.1 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1)
- Picnic table (2)
- BBQ (1)
- Drinking fountain (1)
- Asphalt games



POOR FAIR GOOD

COMMENTS

The play structure in this park is outdated and out of compliance, and parts for the slide are no longer available. There is flooding near the ADA ramp during rain. The turf, walkways, trash receptacles, and asphalt are in good condition. The turf and picnic benches are in fair condition. Striping on four square court is faded. There is no lighting in the park itself, and rebar is exposed on the monument sign.



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CANTERBURY PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repaint all site furnishings • Add additional picnic tables and BBQ • Restripe asphalt games • Replace damaged monument sign • Replace drinking fountain • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace play equipment and surfacing • Regrade around ADA ramp to play area to eliminate flooding • Add stormwater treatment • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations & maintenance¹
\$133,000	\$246,500	\$175,100

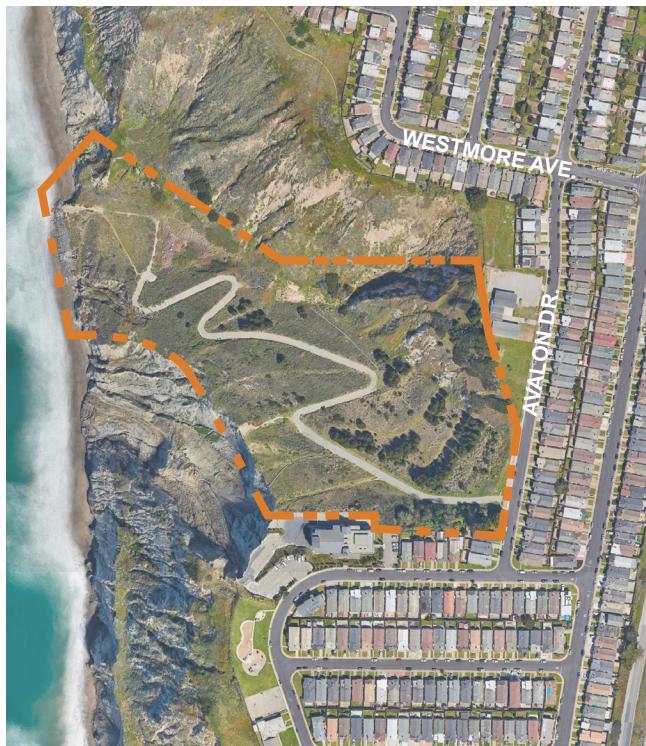
TOTAL: \$554,600²

¹ Data Source: Canterbury Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

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DAISAKU IKEDA CANYON

Avalon Drive

Type: Open Space

Size: 0.2 acres

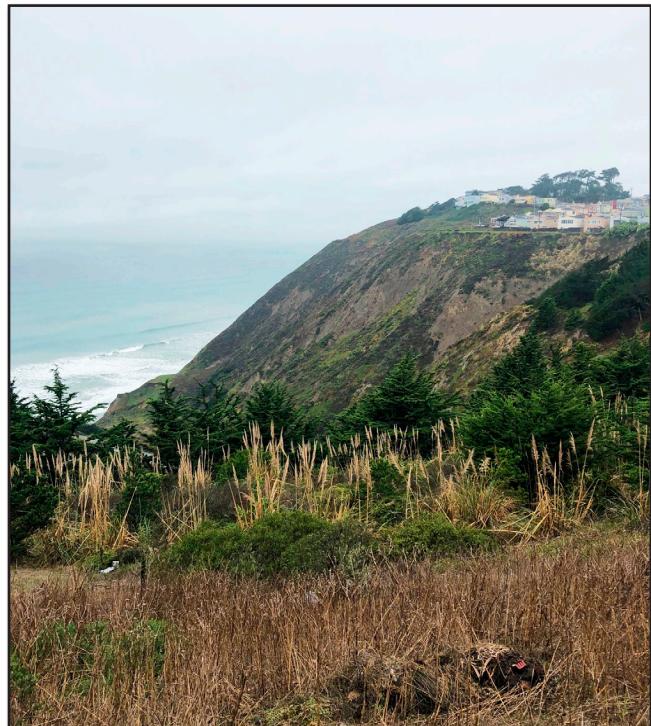
FACILITIES

- Dog station (1) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

Daisaku Ikeda Canyon (formerly Avalon Canyon) is an open space area part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. Currently the canyon is closed to the public due to landslides and unstable geology undermining portions of the access road. Regrading and bluff stabilization are required to allow public use.



DAISAKU IKEDA CANYON - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regrading and bluff stabilization 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add trails with benches and interpretive signage Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operations & maintenance¹
\$ Speculative	\$100,300	\$65,700
		TOTAL: \$166,000²

¹ Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





DAVID R. ROWE PARK (BAYSHORE PARK)

45 Midway Drive

Type: Neighborhood

Size: 3.6 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1) ●
- Basketball court (2) ●
- Baseball field (1) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

The sports fields are in good condition, with thick grass and minimal drainage issues. Site furnishings are in good condition. The play structure is in fair condition. Asphalt striping on the basketball courts is faded and difficult to see. The park has no lighting.

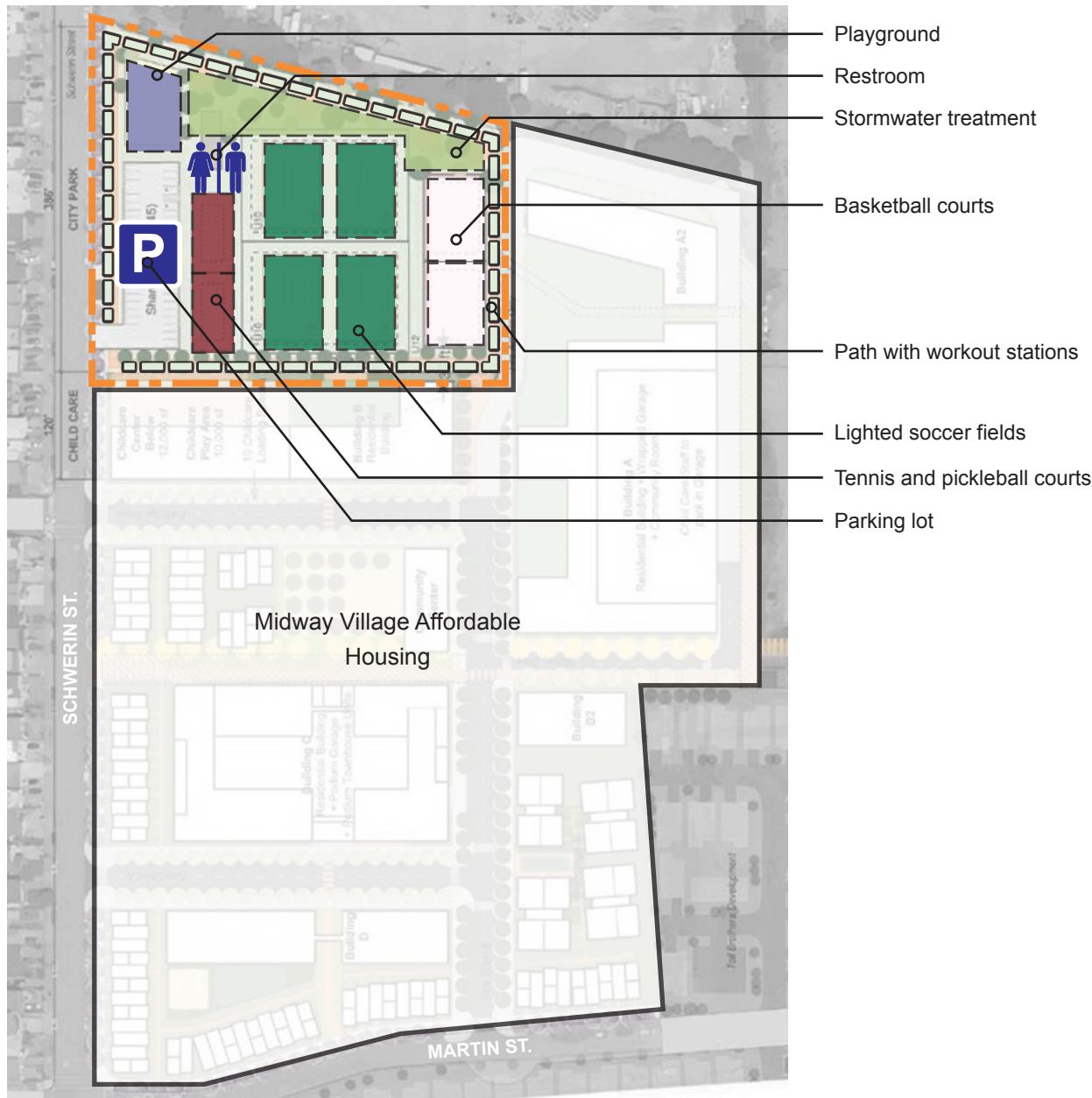


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DAVID R. ROWE PARK - REDESIGN RECOMMENDATIONS

David R. Rowe park is to be relocated as part of the new Midway Village development project. The City is currently working in collaboration with the development partner to design the new neighborhood and 3.3 acre community park that will replace the existing David R. Rowe Park. The proposed site diagram is based on site plans developed by GLS Landscape Architecture at the time of this document.

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM *BASED ON NEW LOCATION AND 3.3 AC SIZE



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DAVID R. ROWE PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Play area• Restroom• Basketball court (2)• Fitness station (4)• Soccer field (1)• Tennis court (2)• Stormwater treatment• Parking• Operations & maintenance¹	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Operations & maintenance¹	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Operations & maintenance¹
\$ 10,638,800	\$181,200	\$547,200

TOTAL: \$11,367,200²

¹ Data Source: David R. Rowe Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

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EDGEWOOD PARK

173 E. Vista Avenue

Type: Neighborhood

Size: 1.1 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1)
- Hillside slide (1)
- Picnic table (3)
- Drinking fountain (1)
- Basketball court (2)
- Bench (2)



POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●



COMMENTS

The play equipment in this neighborhood park is outdated and in sand surfacing. The ADA access to the play structure is lacking. The large slide is a unique element in this park, but is in disrepair. Lawn and hardscape areas are underused. Seating and picnic tables are in decline. Asphalt paths throughout the park are cracking and uneven.



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EDGEWOOD PARK - ACTION ITEMS

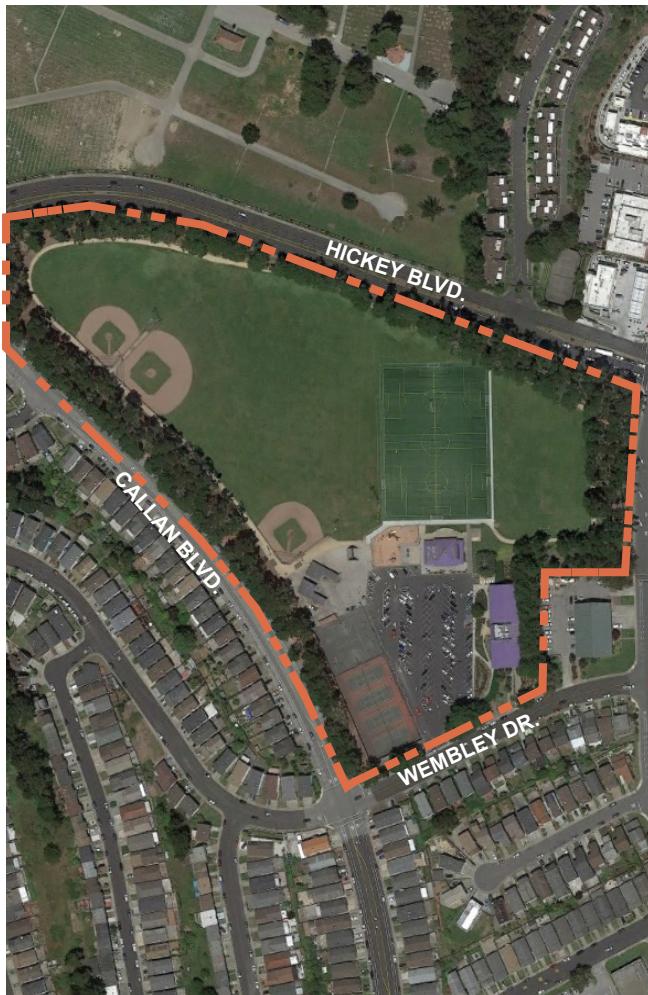
SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace site furnishings Replace hillside slide for safety and access Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restripe basketball courts Renovate and level asphalt paths Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace play equipment and surfacing Operations & maintenance¹
\$149,400	\$90,900	\$467,000
		TOTAL: \$707,300²

¹ Data Source: Edgewood Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





GELLERT PARK

55 Wembley Drive

Type: Community

Size: 20.0 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1) ●
- Picnic table (20) ●
- BBQ (4) ●
- Trash / Recycle (8) ●
- Basketball court (3) ●
- Tennis court (4) ●
- Soccer field (3) ●
- Baseball field (3) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

The new synthetic turf soccer field is well-maintained and well-used. The play area is well-used but in decline. The large group picnic area is sized appropriately, but the equipment is in decline. The tennis and basketball courts are well-used but are in decline. The baseball fields are well-maintained but showing signs of age.



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GELLERT PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace all site furnishings with ADA compliant models Add rentable equipment storage containers at baseball fields Resurface and restripe existing basketball and tennis courts Replace court fencing Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renovate and expand play area Replace group picnic area; divide into smaller units and relocate for sightlines to sports fields Upgrade perimeter walking path; replace with stabilized decomposed granite path with headers Add lighting at existing synthetic turf fields Add off leash dog area (1 acre) Add soccer field Replace scoreboard at baseball field Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add accessible restroom Operations & maintenance¹
\$1,440,100	\$6,497,700	\$2,115,600

TOTAL: \$10,053,400²

¹ Data Source: Gellert Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

GELLERT PARK - PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM



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GILBRECH PARK

Frankfort Street and Acton Avenue

Type: Neighborhood

Size: 0.6 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1)
- Picnic table (3)
- BBQ (1)
- Bench (1)
- Basketball court (1 Full court, 1 Half Court)
- Hopscotch court



POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

The hillside retaining wall on the upper side of the site is in poor condition and starting to fail. The entry sign lacks visibility. Play equipment is in fair condition, with minor safety compliance issues. Site furnishings are in poor to fair condition with some peeling paint. Basketball court and hopscotch striping is faded. Park lighting is adequate with one light intended for security.



GILBRECH PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace retaining wall on upper side of site • Replace picnic tables • Replace BBQ's • Repaint basketball and hopscotch striping • Relocate monument sign for visibility • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace play equipment and surfacing • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add picnic area with shade structure • Add stormwater treatment • Operations & maintenance¹
\$579,000	\$38,700	\$338,200

TOTAL: \$995,900²

¹ Data Source: Gilbrech Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

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HAMPSHIRE PARK

96 Hampshire Avenue

Type: Tot Lot

Size: 0.4 acres

FACILITIES

- Picnic table (1)
- BBQ (1)
- Basketball court (1)
- Dog station (1)
- Water fountain (1)



POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

This small park has well-maintained planting, trees, and lawn areas. The walkways and paths through the park are in good condition. The furnishings are in fair condition. Paved basketball courts have cracked and uneven surfacing and have no visible striping. The surrounding fence is in decline. There is no lighting in the park.



HAMPSHIRE PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repaint existing picnic table • Replace BBQ • Replace water fountain • Replace park fence • Resurface and repaint basketball court • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add lighting in park for evening safety • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add tot lot • Add shade structure and seating • Add stormwater treatment • Add California native pollinator garden • Operations & maintenance¹
\$110,900	\$69,000	\$719,700

TOTAL: \$899,600²

¹ Data Source: Hampshire Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





HILLSIDE PARK

222 Lausanne Avenue

Type: Community

Size: 5.9 acres

FACILITIES

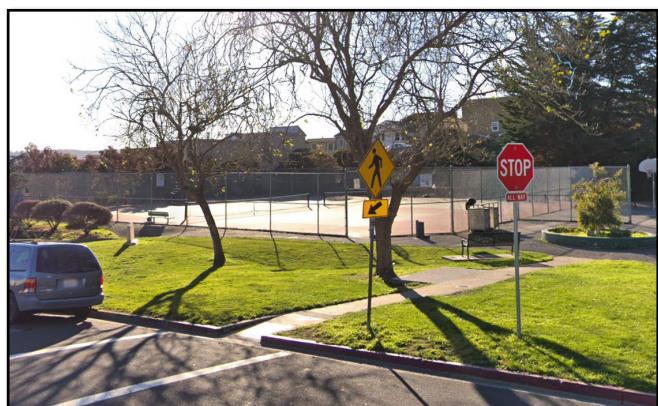
- Playground (1)
- Drinking fountain (2)
- Picnic table (2)
- Dog station (1)
- 1/2 Basketball court (2)
- Wood bench (2)
- Tennis court (2)
- Tennis court (2)

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

This park and adjacent properties are part of a Priority Conservation Area (PCA) which encompasses San Bruno Mountain (SBM) and surrounding areas. PCA's are regionally significant open spaces which have broad agreement for long term protection. This PCA is recognized for its natural landscape, urban greening, and regional recreation value.

The turf areas, trees, and tennis courts are in good condition. The tennis area wood retaining wall is failing and needs attention. Wood benches are in poor condition and need repair. Play house and sand play areas are in poor condition.



HILLSIDE PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repaint existing picnic tables • Replace benches at tennis courts • Resurface and repaint basketball court • Replace retaining wall at tennis courts • Replace fencing at tennis and basketball courts • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add exercise stations along upper pathway • Renovate and expand play area • Repurpose upper turf area for off leash dog area • Resurface asphalt at entrance • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connect Hillside Park to San Bruno Mountain State and County Park with new trail • Develop unified signage program, currently 2 different schemes • Operations & maintenance¹
\$341,900	\$1,446,100	\$364,800

TOTAL: \$2,152,800²

¹ Data Source: Hillside Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





JOHN DALY PARK

130 Hillcrest Drive

Type: Tot Lot

Size: 0.2 acres

FACILITIES

- Picnic table (2)
- BBQ (1)
- Playground (2)
- Bench (4)

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

This park consists of two play structures, one for ages 2-5, and one for ages 5-12. Both are in fair condition. Site furnishings are in fair condition with some fading evident. Walkways, signage, and trees are all in good condition. Maintenance and upkeep is lacking in this park, the community has expressed that it is often dirty and unkempt.



JOHN DALY PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace existing drinking fountain • Replace trash/recycle receptacles • Increase maintenance schedule • Replace picnic tables and benches • Add California native pollinator garden • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace play equipment and surfacing • Add pedestrian level lighting for safety • Add shade structure at picnic area • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations & maintenance¹
\$39,300	\$446,700	\$94,900

TOTAL: \$580,900²

¹ Data Source: John Daly Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





LINCOLN PARK

901 Brunswick Street

Type: Neighborhood

Size: 2.0 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (2)
- Picnic table (1)
- Basketball court (2)
- 1/2 Basketball court (1)
- Dog station (1)
- Bench (7)

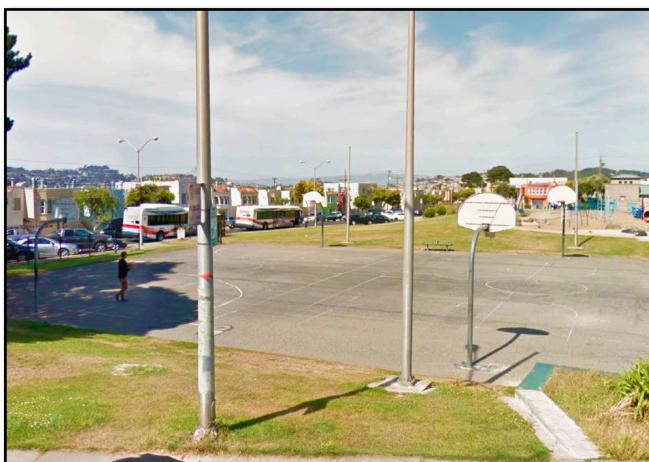


POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●



COMMENTS

Parking at end of park lot is used by the public for general parking. Turf is in good condition. While aging, all play equipment is in good condition with the exception of the sand play area. Park trees are in fair condition with a few parking lot trees in decline. Paved basketball courts are showing signs of fading and cracked striping, and the fencing is in need of repair.



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LINCOLN PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace basketball netting Resurface and restripe existing basketball courts Replace fencing at basketball courts Replace play equipment and surfacing Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add group picnic area with shade Add off leash dog area Add full basketball court Add fitness court Add stormwater planting Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add community garden Operations & maintenance¹
\$940,600	\$879,900	\$565,500

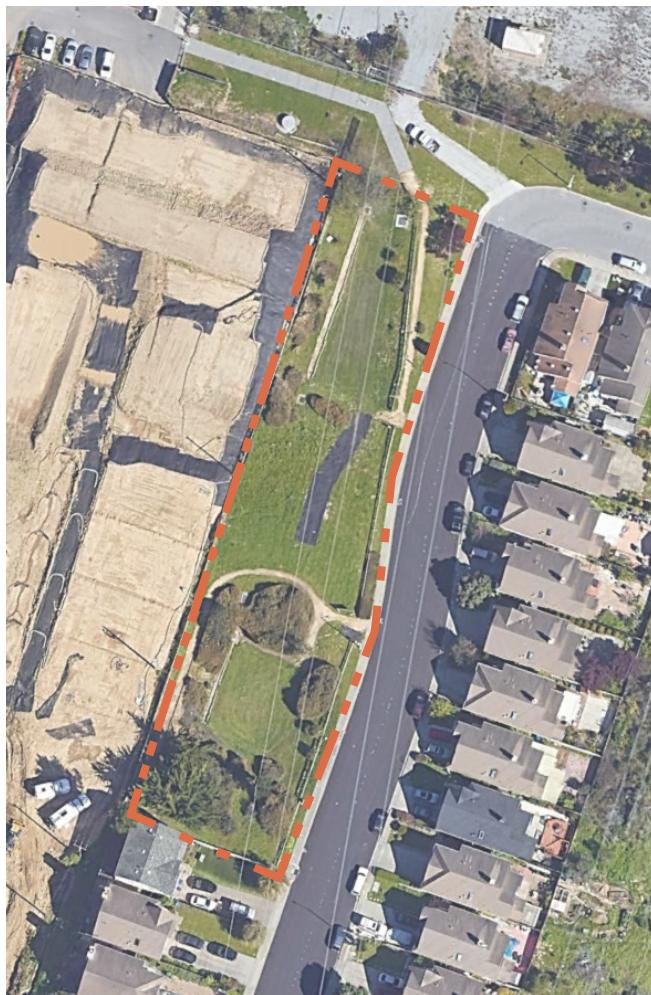
TOTAL: \$2,386,000²

¹ Data Source: Lincoln Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





LINDA VISTA RETENTION BASIN

Linda Vista Drive

Type: Open Space

Size: 0.8 acres

FACILITIES

- Drainage basin (2)

COMMENTS

This site includes two retention basins owned and maintained by the City. It is currently being used by a private developer as a staging area with a possible road connection being made through the middle of the parcel.



LINDA VISTA RETENTION BASIN - ACTION ITEMS

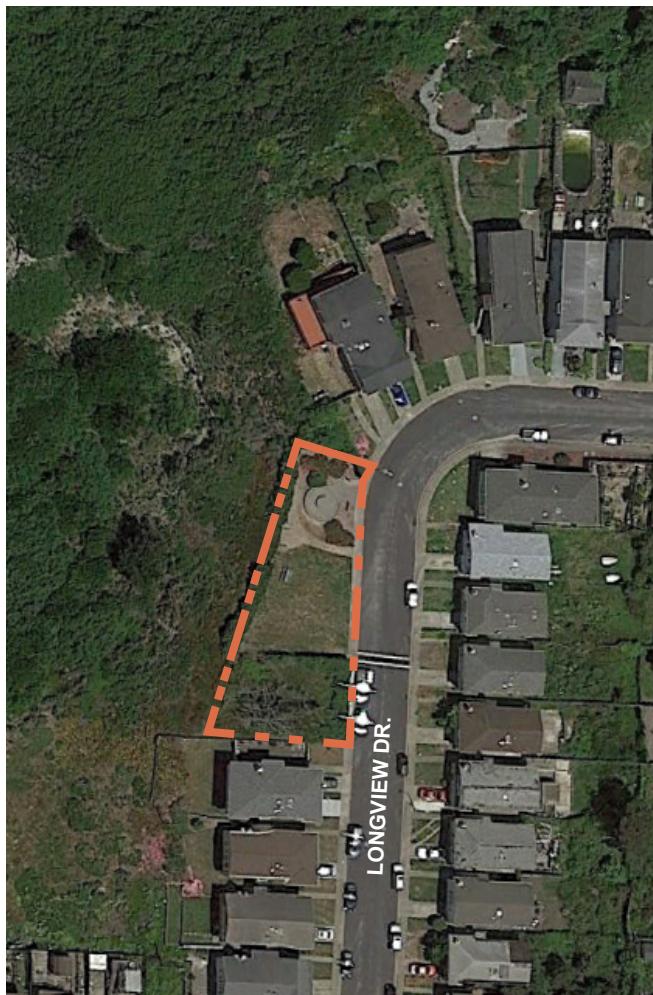
SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add walking loop trail with benches • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations & maintenance¹
\$101,000	\$14,500	\$43,800
		TOTAL: \$159,300²

1 Data Source: Linda Vista Retention Basin work order cost report, See Appendix

2 Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





LONGVIEW PARK

50 Longview Drive

Type: Tot Lot

Size: 0.3 acres

FACILITIES

- Picnic table (1) ●
- Park bench (2) ●
- Drinking fountain (1) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

This small park offers scenic views of the Pacific Ocean and California Coastline. This site is underused and lacks amenities. Trees and hedges on site are in poor condition exhibiting signs of crowding and broken limbs. Picnic tables have peeling paint and are on an uneven surface. Lawn is in poor condition.



LONGVIEW PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace fence in kind and clear perimeter shrubs to allow views to the water Add monument entry sign Replace all site furnishings Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add playground Add group picnic area with shade Add stormwater treatment Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operations & maintenance¹
\$111,400	\$684,900	\$94,900

TOTAL: \$891,200

¹ Data Source: Longview Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

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LYCETT PARK

56 Lycett Circle

Type: Neighborhood

Size: 0.6 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1) ●
- Picnic table (2) ●
- Park bench (5) ●
- Basketball court (1) ●
- BBQ (1) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●



COMMENTS

Park walkways and trails are in good condition. Turf areas are in poor condition due to outdated irrigation. Picnic tables and benches have peeling paint and are covered in graffiti. Basketball court asphalt is cracking and striping is faded. Play areas are in good condition.



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LYCETT PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace irrigation in all lawn areas Replace all site furnishings Resurface and restripe existing basketball court Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add full basketball court Add lighting at existing courts Add group picnic area with shade Renovate and expand play areas; Include tot lot equipment Add stormwater treatment Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operations & maintenance¹
\$224,300	\$1,309,900	\$94,900

TOTAL: \$1,629,100²

¹ Data Source: Lycett Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

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MARCHBANK PARK

10 S. Parkview Avenue

Type: Community

Size: 5.3 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1)
- Picnic table (6)
- BBQ (1)
- Basketball court (3)
- Baseball field (2)
- Trails
- Drinking fountain (1)



POOR FAIR GOOD

COMMENTS

The park consists of three separate areas at different elevations. The basketball courts are well-used and maintained. The middle level includes a large play area and track with a central green. The lower level is a baseball field. All walkways, turf, and sports fields and play areas are in good condition. Site furnishings are in fair condition.



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MARCHBANK PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace upper level picnic table Repaint mid level tables Replace BBQ Replace drinking fountain Restripe basketball courts Add fitness court Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace play equipment and surfacing Operations & maintenance¹
\$290,600	\$145,000	\$1,320,600

TOTAL: \$1,756,200²

¹ Data Source: Marchbank Park work order cost report. See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items. See Appendix

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MISSION HILLS PARK

1000 Mission Hills Drive

Type: Neighborhood

Size: 0.9 acres

FACILITIES

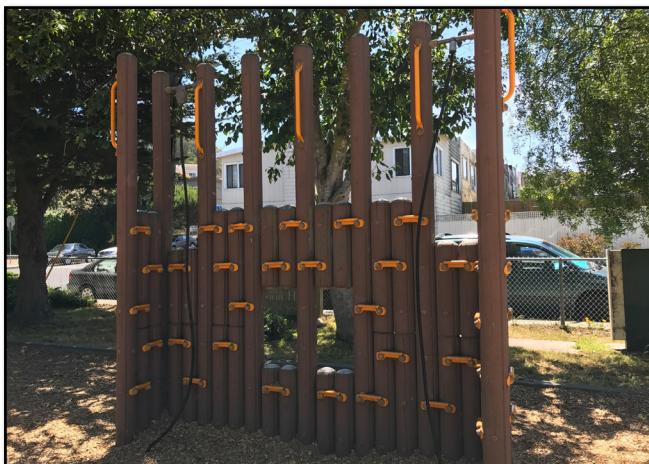
- Playground (1) ●
- Picnic table (1) ●
- Basketball court (1) ●
- Dog station (1) ●
- Drinking fountain (1) ●
- Trash receptacle (1) ●
- Bench (5) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●



COMMENTS

Walkways, trees, and site furnishings are in fair condition. The play elements are well maintained and in good condition. Some benches and the swing frame need repainting. The basketball court needs to be resurfaced and restriped. Adequate lighting is provided for the court.



MISSION HILLS PARK - ACTION ITEMS

• SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	• MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	• LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurface and restripe basketball courts • Repaint wood benches and tables • Replace drinking fountain • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace play equipment and surfacing • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add off leash dog area at city-owned plot • Operations & maintenance¹
\$88,800	\$521,900	\$270,000
TOTAL: \$880,700²		

¹ Data Source: Mission Hills Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





MUSSEL ROCK OPEN SPACE

120 Westline Drive

Type: Open Space

Size: 60.7 acres

FACILITIES

- Picnic table (2) ●
- Trail ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

This open space park boasts spectacular views of the Pacific Ocean and coastal bluffs to the north and south. Gravel trails in fair condition offer hiking throughout the site. The parking lot surface is uneven and eroded and striping is non-existent in most areas. In addition to parking lot issues, seawalls, gabion walls and site drainage need significant improvements. Non-native ice plant covers significant areas of the site.



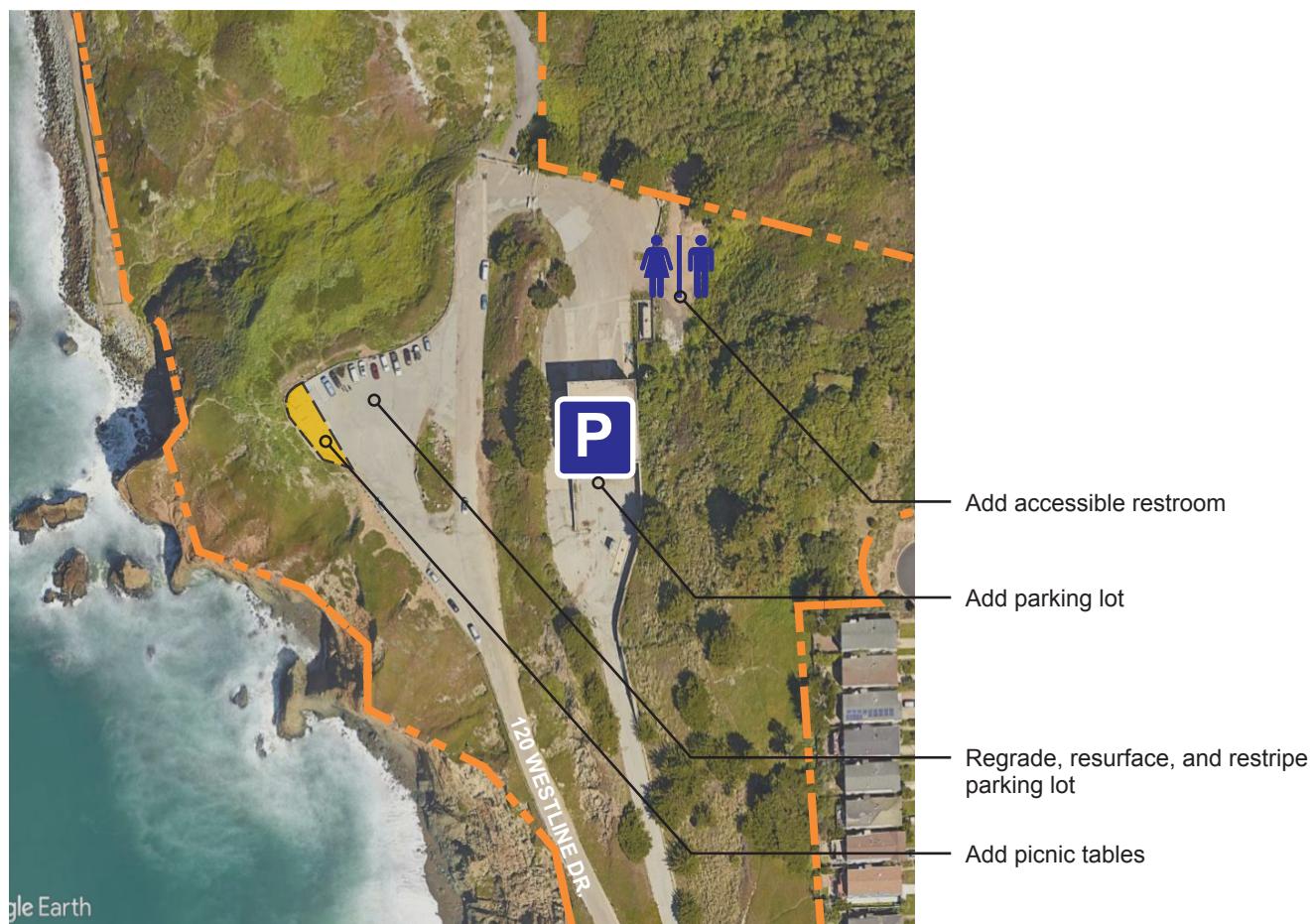
MUSSEL ROCK OPEN SPACE - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regrade, resurface, and restripe parking lot • Add picnic tables • Develop volunteer-based ice plant removal program and explore native restoration plans • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demolish transfer station and add new parking lot • Add accessible restroom • Provide periodic maintenance for gravel trails, seawalls, gabion walls, and drainage systems • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations & maintenance¹
\$432,500	\$1,995,600	\$1,583,100
		TOTAL: \$4,011,200²

¹ Data Source: Mussel Rock Open Space work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

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NATIVE RESTORATION PHASING PLAN

Mussel Rock Open Space is covered extensively in non-native ice plant. This invasive succulent was originally introduced to California as erosion stabilization control on railroad tracks, and later used by Caltrans on roadsides. When established, ice plant forms dense spreading mats that choke out native vegetation, destroy habitat, and alter soil composition.

Performed in phases, volunteer-based ice plant removal programs and native plant re-establishment will restore the bluffs to their historic habitat. Figure 4-1 delineates phase areas based on feasibility of access by volunteers and biologists. Early phases shall be used to establish effective strategies for restoration.



Figure 4-1: Mussel Rock Native Restoration Phasing Plan

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NORTHRIDGE PARK

80 Northridge Drive

Type: Neighborhood

Size: 0.8 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1) ●
- Picnic table (5) ●
- Bench (5) ●
- BBQ (2) ●
- Basketball court (1) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●



COMMENTS

Turf areas are thick, with some gopher issues. The play structure is in good condition, however fibar play surfacing gets displaced by the wind. The basketball court is in poor condition with cracks over 1/2" wide, fencing is in need of repair, and there is no striping. Site furnishings are in poor condition. Lawn is overgrown in many locations.



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NORTHRIDGE PARK - ACTION ITEMS

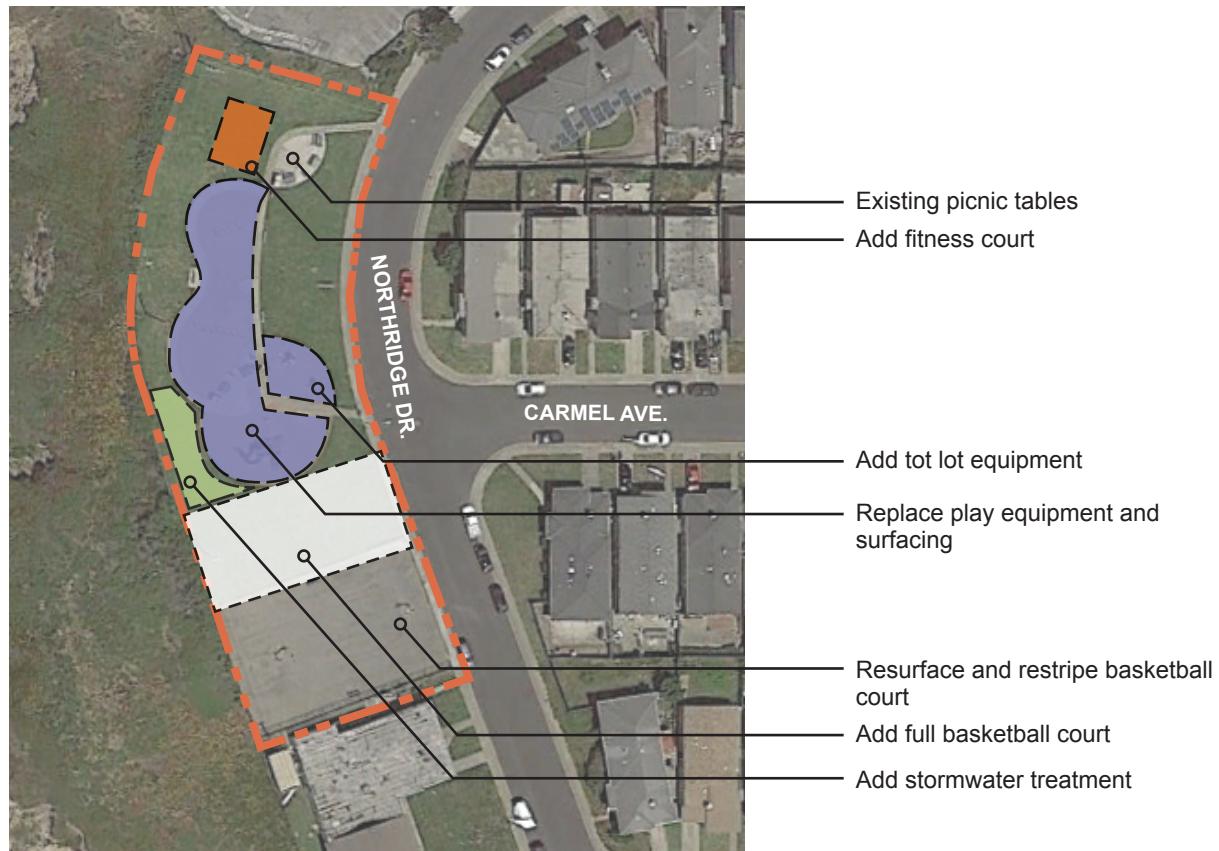
SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurface and restripe basketball court. • Replace existing fencing along sidewalk with 6'-8' fence • Replace site furnishings • Regularly trim and maintain perimeter vegetation to enhance views • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add tot lot equipment • Replace play equipment and surfacing • Add fitness court • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add full basketball court • Add stormwater treatment • Operations & maintenance¹
\$163,800	\$595,800	\$457,800

TOTAL: \$1,217,400²

¹ Data Source: Northridge Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





NORWOOD PARK

8 Norwood Avenue

Type: Tot Lot

Size: 0.2 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (2)
- Picnic table (2)

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

This park consists of 2 play areas for ages 2-5 and 5-12. It was renovated in April 2016 and is in good condition.



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NORWOOD PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
• Operations & maintenance ¹	• Operations & maintenance ¹	• Operations & maintenance ¹
\$13,500	\$9,700	\$29,200
TOTAL: \$52,400²		

¹ Data Source: Norwood Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix



PALISADES PARK

102 Palisades Drive

Type: Neighborhood

Size: 1.2 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (2) ●
- Picnic table (2) ●
- BBQ (2) ●
- Basketball court (1) ●
- Dog station (1) ●
- Turf Area ● ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●



COMMENTS

Turf areas are patchy and weed-filled, riddled with gopher holes. Fibar surfacing from play structure areas is spread out into turf areas. Play structures are in good condition and the site furnishings are fair. Basketball courts are in poor condition with wide cracks, failing fencing and faded striping. The park has a small off leash dog area.



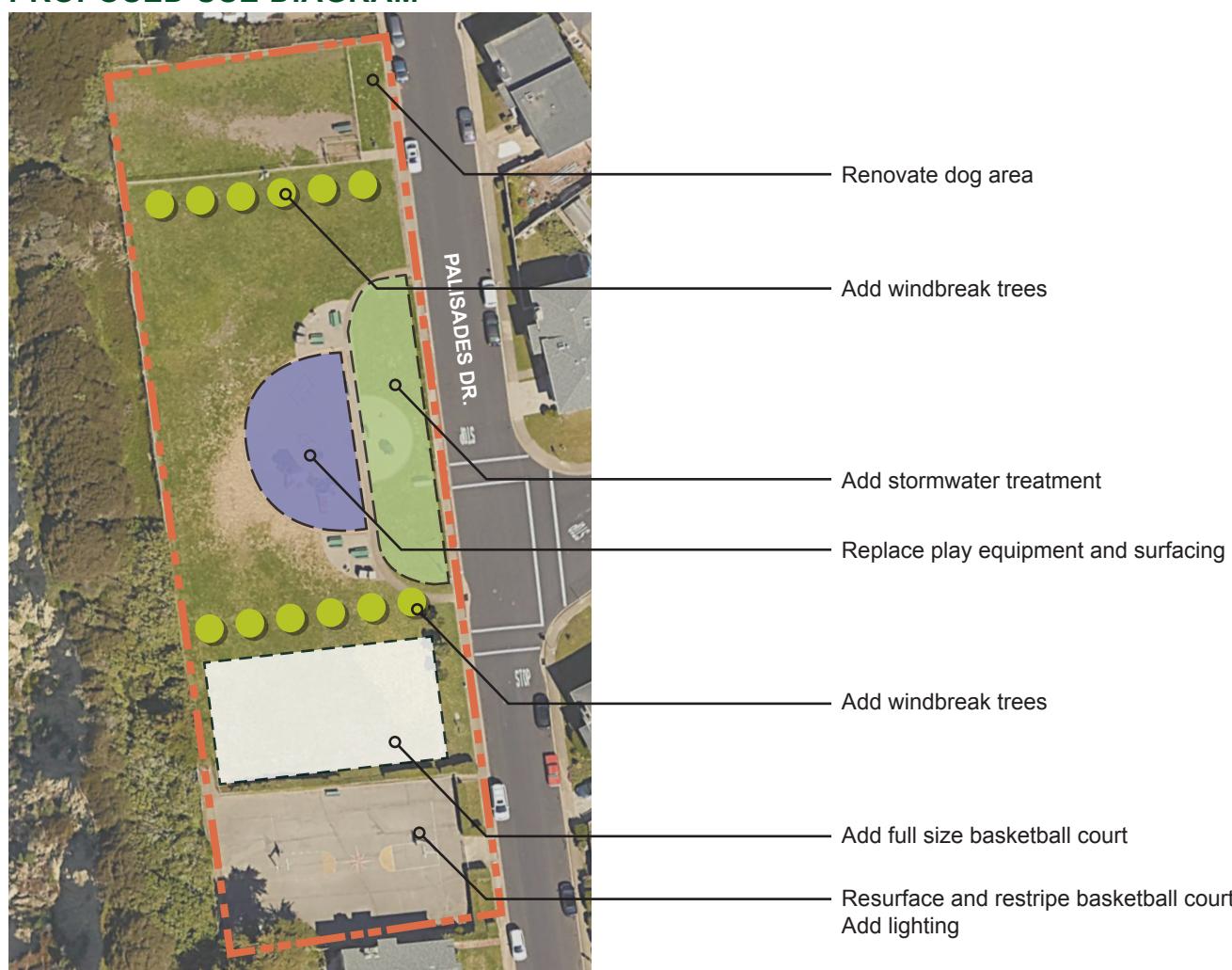
PALISADES PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurface and restripe basketball court and replace fencing • Add windbreak trees • Renovate irrigation system and turf • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add lighting for evening use of dog run and basketball court • Replace play equipment and surfacing • Renovate dog area • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add basketball court • Add stormwater treatment • Operations & maintenance¹
\$547,400	\$792,000	\$647,100
TOTAL: \$1,986,500²		

¹ Data Source: Palisades Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





POLARIS PARK

247 Polaris Way

Type: Tot Lot

Size: 0.2 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (1) ●
- Bench (5) ●
- Drinking fountain (1) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●

COMMENTS

The playground equipment is in fair condition. Furnishings and fibar are well-maintained.



POLARIS PARK - ACTION ITEMS

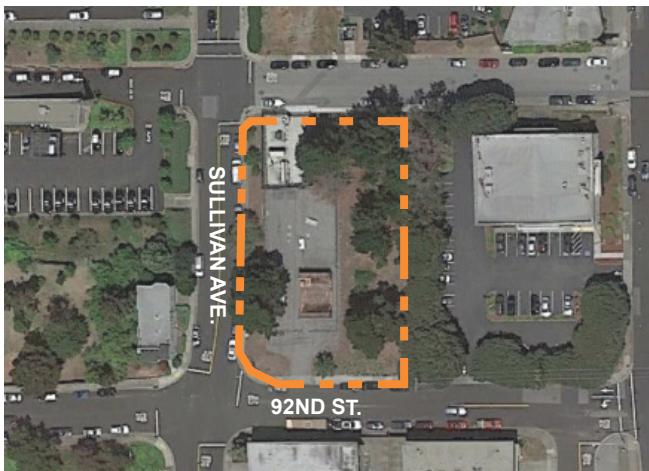
SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repurpose sand play area as a group picnic area • Add California native pollinator garden • Add pedestrian lighting • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace play equipment and surfacing • Operations & maintenance¹
\$127,400	\$18,200	\$737,300
		TOTAL: \$882,900²

¹ Data Source: Polaris Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





SKATE PARK

290 92nd Street

Type: Special Purpose

Size: 0.2 acres

COMMENTS

This is a specialized park catering to skateboarders. Rails are slightly warped due to age. Metal half pipe is in poor condition and is scheduled to be removed permanently. The parking lot is not clearly defined, the fencing is in disrepair and the equipment is well-used. This park is currently closed to the public.



RECOMMENDATION

Recommend rebranding this park as a neighborhood park and renovating to include new planting along street edge, picnic seating, shade, passive lawn area usable to the businesses and residences that surround this park.



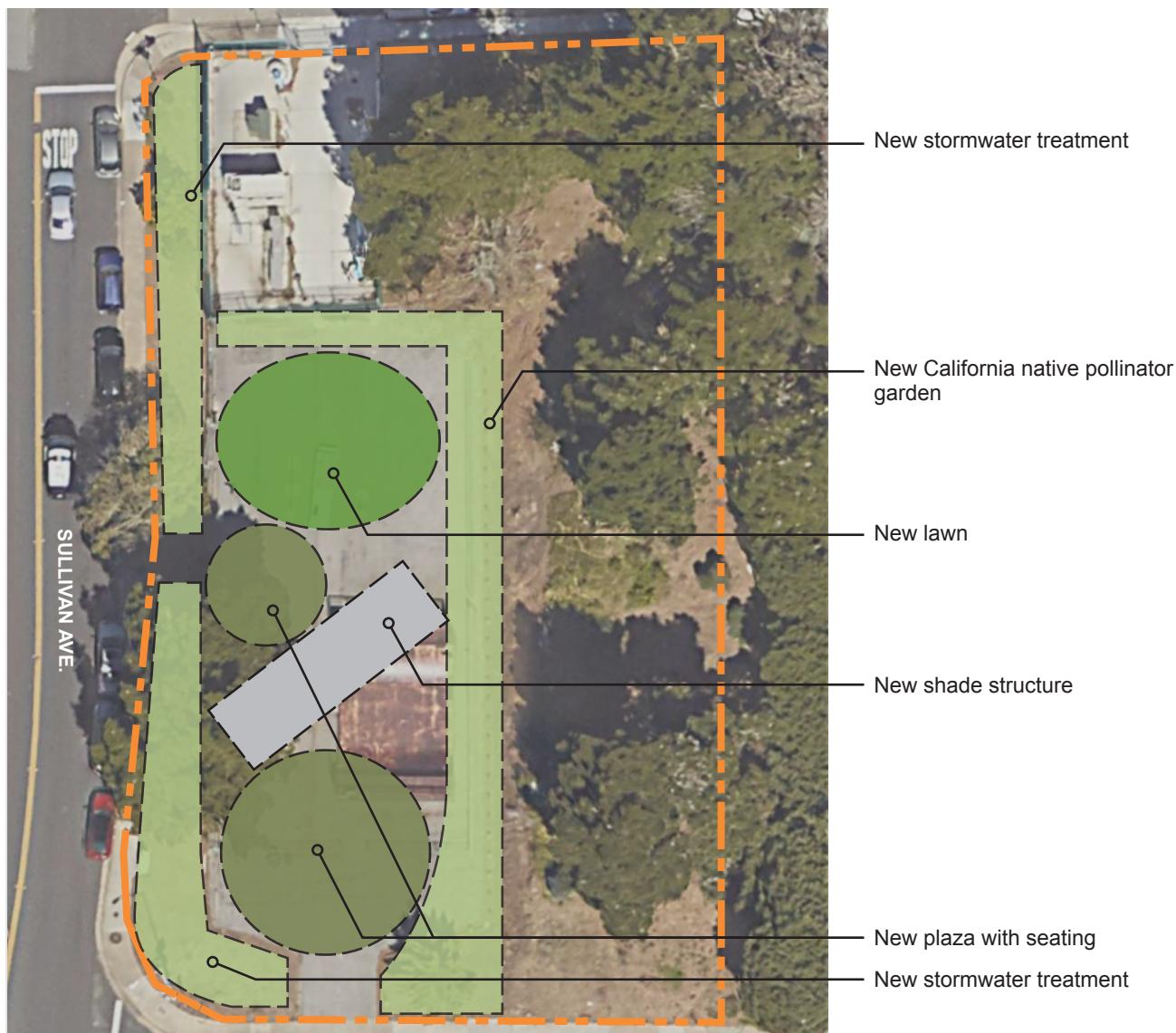
SKATE PARK REDESIGN - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design and build new neighborhood park • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations & maintenance¹
\$450,300	\$36,300	\$109,500
		TOTAL: \$596,100²

¹ Data Source: Skate Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





SKYLINE DRIVE OPEN SPACE

900 Skyline Drive

Type: Open Space

Size: 0.08 acres

FACILITIES

- None

COMMENTS

This is a small parcel between private residential parcels and adjacent to Mussel Rock Open Space. Chain link fencing is approximately 20' from the back of walk. Several street trees are planted within lawn. Well-maintained.



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SKYLINE DRIVE OPEN SPACE - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
• Operations & maintenance ¹	• Operations & maintenance ¹	• Operations & maintenance ¹
\$20,200	\$14,500	\$43,800
TOTAL: \$78,500²		

1 Data Source: 900 Skyline Drive Open Space work order cost report, See Appendix

2 Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix



THORNTON BEACH OVERLOOK

Skyline Blvd & John Daly

Type: Open Space

Size: 2.5 acres

FACILITIES

- Trails
- Interpretive signage (5)
- Benches (5)
- Trash/Recycling receptacle (2)

POOR FAIR GOOD



COMMENTS

This park offers a scenic overlook with interpretive signage. Asphalt and sand walking trails are in fair condition with some uneven areas. Trees range from fair to poor condition. Metal frames on benches, information signs and trash cans are beginning to rust. Parking lot paving is in fair condition but is showing some wear and striping is fading. Non-native ice plant covers significant areas of the site.



THORNTON BEACH OVERLOOK - ACTION ITEMS

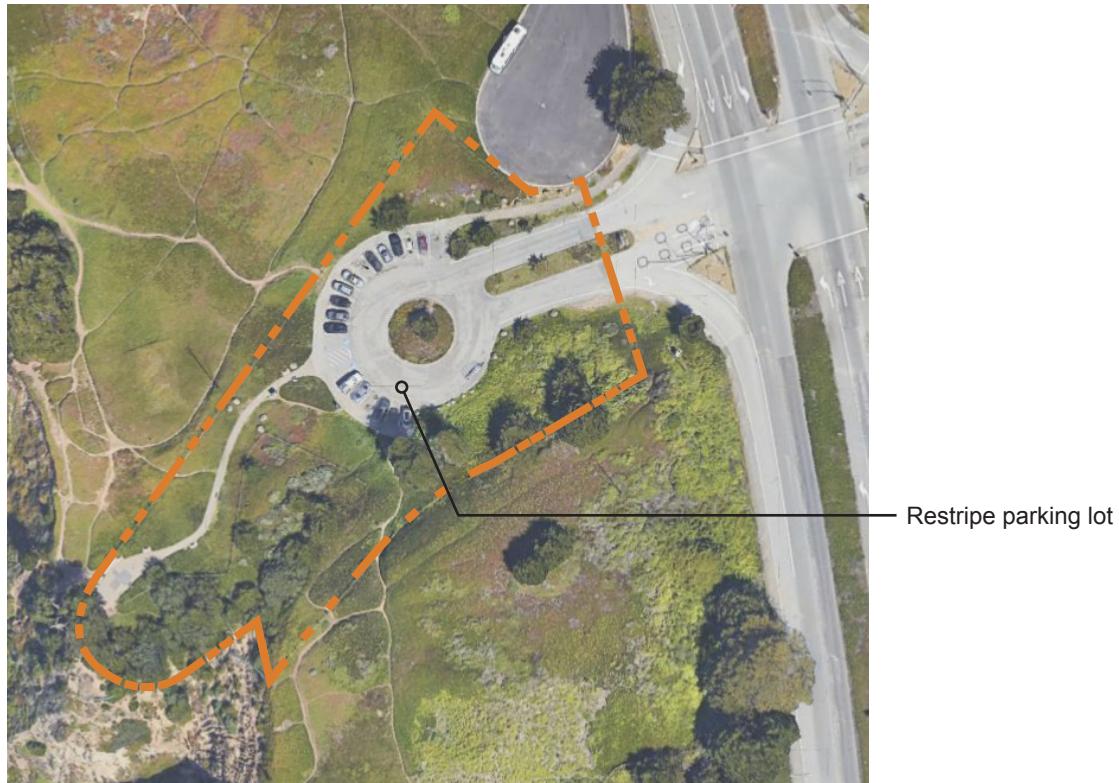
SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace existing site furnishings New interpretive signage Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restripe parking lot Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop volunteer-based ice plant removal program and explore native revegetation strategies Operations & maintenance¹
\$57,400	\$52,000	\$156,900

TOTAL: \$266,300²

¹ Data Source: Thornton Beach Overlook work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





WESTLAKE PARK

145 Lake Merced Blvd

Type: Community

Size: 13.5 acres

FACILITIES

- Playground (2) ●
- Picnic table (13) ● ●
- Bench (9) ● ●
- Backless wood bench (2) ●
- Tennis court (4) ●
- Baseball field (2) ●

POOR ● FAIR ● GOOD ●



COMMENTS

This park's softball fields are well-used and turf is well-maintained. Paths and walkways throughout the site are in fair condition but have some cracking and lifting. Tennis courts are in poor condition and need resurfacing and repainting. Play areas are in good condition. Park lighting is outdated.



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WESTLAKE PARK - ACTION ITEMS

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace existing site furnishings Add lights at existing tennis courts for evening/night use Resurface and restripe tennis courts; add pickleball striping to two courts Add rentable equipment lockers at fields Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace play equipment and surfacing adjacent to clubhouse Add fitness court Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renovate picnic area within play area; add shade structure, seating and drinking fountain Operations & maintenance¹
\$926,100	\$1,286,500	\$1,877,200

TOTAL: \$4,089,800²

¹ Data Source: Westlake Park work order cost report, See Appendix

² Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM





FORMER MARGATE TENNIS COMPLEX

65 Margate Street

Type: Special Purpose

Size: 4.5 acres

FACILITIES

- 10 Tennis courts - no longer accessible

COMMENTS

This park is a deactivated recreation site that is owned by the Daly City Water Department. The site contains trees, shrubs and meadow-type grasses throughout the perimeter. All the plants and trees at this site are overgrown from lack of maintenance and it would take a considerable effort to make the area safe and usable for the general public. Paved courts are in disrepair, fencing is rusted through, and paths and walkways are cracked and weed-filled. Redesign recommended.



FORMER MARGATE TENNIS COMPLEX REDESIGN

SHORT TERM (address in 1-3 years)	MEDIUM TERM (address in 3-5 years)	LONG TERM (address in 5-10 years)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add monument entry sign • Add 2-acre skate park • Add perimeter walking trail with exercise stations • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations & maintenance¹ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations & maintenance¹
\$2,837,000	\$60,400	\$182,400
TOTAL: \$3,079,800²		

¹ Data Source: Summary of Action Items, See Appendix

PROPOSED USE DIAGRAM



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OVERVIEW

Based on the input received throughout the community engagement process, and the goals and policies contained in other planning documents adopted by the City, a preliminary vision, goals and guidelines were developed. These were reviewed and endorsed by the Advisory Committee, and form the basis for this Chapter.

The vision for Daly City's parks and open space is to:

Ensure that Daly City has an **accessible**, **equitable** and **sustainable system** of parks that maximizes the recreational opportunities available to all of the City's residents, workers and visitors.

The overarching goal of the Daly City Parks and Open Space Master Plan is to guide the use of the City's resources to provide and maintain the parks and open spaces, creating the most benefit for the community. The following goals express the City's vision regarding its continuing provision of the highest quality parks and open spaces. The guidelines describe more specific elements that achieve the goals, along with steps to undertake to fulfill them. These goals and guidelines are intended to help guide the City's decision makers when evaluating proposed projects, opportunities for the creation of a new park or open space, or the renovation of an existing park or open space. The goals and guidelines also support the park-specific recommendations contained in Chapter 4 Inventory.



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GOAL 1: ACTIVE & PASSIVE PARK USES FOR ALL RESIDENTS

G.1.1: PROVIDE PARKS AND OPEN SPACES THAT COMPRIZE AN INTEGRATED, EQUITABLE AND INCLUSIVE SYSTEM THAT SERVES THE COMMUNITY AS A WHOLE

1.1.1 Complete Park System: Uses planned within each individual park should contribute to satisfying the overall comprehensive recreation needs of the community. Thus, the final program for the park should reflect an understanding of recreation resources available in close proximity to the individual park.



1.1.2 Neighborhood Serving: Distribute parks and amenities equitably so that each neighborhood has access to a range of park elements. Figure 5-1, ParkServe's Walkability Map, identifies underserved neighborhoods by indicating areas within Daly City where residents are more than a 10-minute walk from a City park. It highlights areas in which the largest number of residents lack an accessible park, and thus the neighborhoods where a new park is most needed.



1.1.3 Multi-Generational: Provide amenities and attractions for all ages and abilities, to support multi-generational use. Parks should be attractive and welcoming to seniors as well as youth, and include some provisions for use by seniors such as benches with arm rests and walking paths.

1.1.4 Balanced Amenities: Provide amenities that support an active lifestyle, such as walking paths, sports courts, fields and fitness stations. Integrate trees and landscaping in all parks to bring nature into the city, for relaxation and enjoyment. Provide gathering spaces for socializing. Provide flexibility in

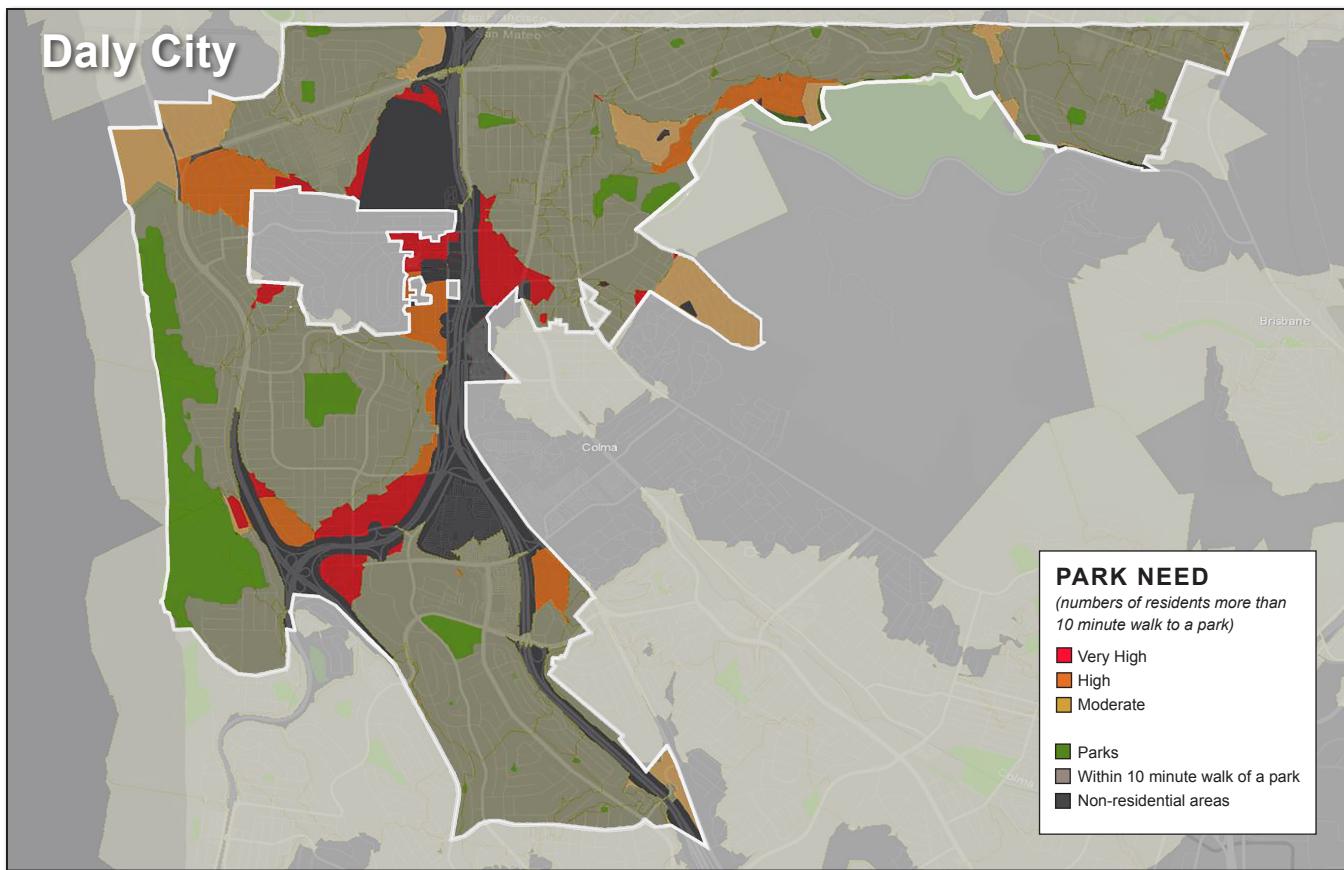


Figure 5-1: Walkability Map (Source: ParkServe, Trust for Public Land)

park facilities to accommodate a range of activities. Where feasible, design spaces for easy adaptation to different activities as future user populations dictate.

G.1.2: EXPAND OPPORTUNITIES FOR PARK USE IN DALY CITY

1.2.1 Opportunity Sites: Identify potential areas for future park development to enable the City to act on opportunities for new land acquisition that may arise. Prioritize potential sites based on suitability to fill gaps in service areas (see Figure 5-1 above), provide needed amenities, and serve underserved areas. Ensure that development agreements for new projects require parks and publicly accessible open spaces. Given Daly City's population density and limited

land availability, design of spaces such as a building terrace, an urban plaza, or the top level of a parking structure should be considered, to provide recreational amenities and increased access to natural spaces.

1.2.2 Renovate Underused Park Spaces: Redesign underused spaces and replace underused amenities in existing parks to accommodate new uses, including elements identified by the community (more/improved playgrounds, restrooms, fenced dog areas, sports fields and courts, community gardens, etc.).

1.2.3 Partnerships: Strengthen and expand partnerships and joint use agreements with school districts, governmental agencies, non-profits, and private entities to provide additional park spaces and sports

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fields. Figure 5-2 below shows locations of City-owned and joint use sports fields, as well as non-City owned fields which could provide additional recreational opportunities for Daly City residents.

1.2.4 Awareness: Increase awareness of the City's parks and open space resources through enhanced marketing (e.g. park system maps, virtual park tours, interactive website with QR codes, etc.).

1.2.5 Usability: Extend the time that sports fields, courts, and parks are usable by providing or improving lighting as appropriate. When renovating play areas, replace bark chips with pervious poured in place play surfacing.

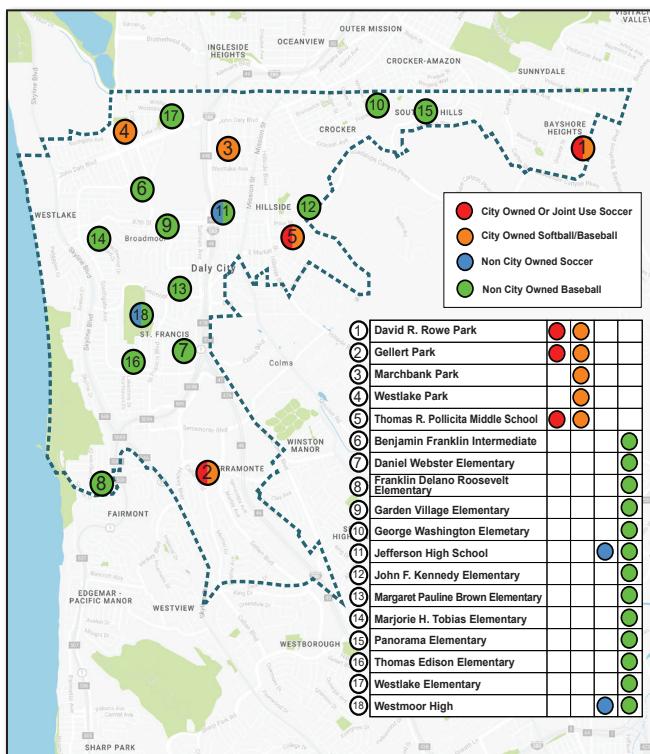


Figure 5-2: Sports Fields Distribution

GOAL 2: WELCOMING AND COMFORTABLE PARKS AND OPEN SPACES

G.2.1: DESIGN PARKS TO FEEL WELCOMING AND SAFE

2.1.1 Entries: Park entries should create a sense of arrival, welcoming and orienting users. Provide visual and physical connections to the surrounding environment.

2.1.2 Social Spaces: Ensure that parks contain gathering spaces of various sizes to support small picnics, birthday parties, family events, and community gatherings. Provide amenities in group picnic areas to facilitate use such as shade structures, BBQ grills, drinking fountains, and trash receptacles. The number of group picnic tables should be scaled to the park size. Gathering spaces should be prominently located, nestled into the park, yet easy to identify upon arrival at the park.

2.1.3 Relationship of Uses: Park uses should be logically organized to provide positive relationships between uses. For example, group picnic areas might be located near play areas, along with comfortable adjacent seating areas for adult supervision. Separate domains should be provided for conflicting activities (e.g. softball and picnicking, etc.).

2.1.4 Physical Comfort: Provide wind and sun protection. Provide amenities such as comfortable seating, drinking fountains, and bicycle racks. Provide restrooms in parks where users stay for longer periods of time (e.g. for gatherings, sports, events, etc.). Restrooms should be conveniently located where they can be easily surveilled.

2.1.5 Safety: Improve lighting and visibility into parks to address safety concerns.

2.1.6 High Quality Maintenance: Maintain parks to high standards to convey a sense of community pride and ownership. Ensure that staffing levels are adequate to provide the maintenance excellence that is expected by the community.

G.2.2: DESIGN PARKS TO SUPPORT HEALTH AND WELLNESS

2.2.1 Fitness: Provide fitness stations or equipment in parks where feasible, to allow for strength and aerobic activity. Provide walking and/or jogging paths in all parks.

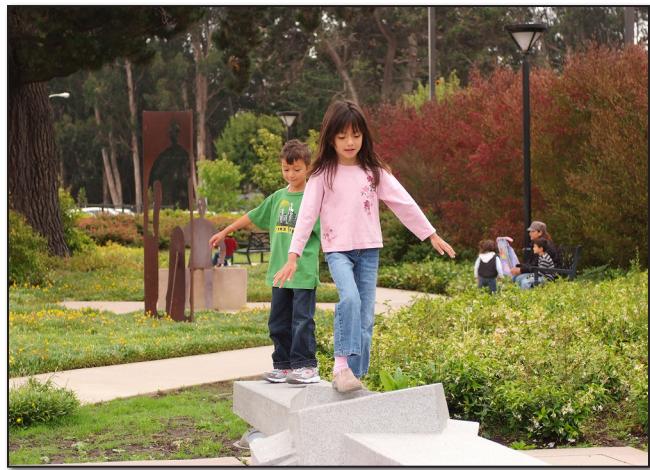
2.2.2 Relaxation: Enhance and expand access to nature and green spaces. Include community gardens where feasible. Enhance views to the ocean from the bluff-top parks. Improve connections to Mt. San Bruno.

GOAL 3: CONNECTED AND ACCESSIBLE

G.3.1: PROVIDE EQUITABLE ACCESS TO A PARK FOR ALL RESIDENTS

3.1.1 Walkability: Strive to locate a park or open space within a 10 minute walk (1/2 mile) of every Daly City resident. Currently, 81% of residents are within a 10-minute walk of a park, compared with the national average of 54%. Figure 5-1 on page 121 indicates areas where residents are more than 1/2 mile from a park. The level of park need shown is based on the number of residents who are not within walking distance to a park. Prioritize actions for resolving access gaps in the most underserved areas.

3.1.2 Alternative Transportation: Coordinate park planning with the City's transportation planning, to provide bicycle and pedestrian connections to existing and future parks and open spaces. Provide bicycle racks in all parks. Where possible, co-locate parks with transit stops.



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3.1.3 Universal Design: Ensure that each park is accessible to all ages and abilities. In the development or renovation of parks, reduce barriers that limit use of parks by persons of all ages, and physical, perceptual, and cognitive abilities. Strive to ensure that parks and facilities meet the Americans with Disability Act guidelines for park improvements.

GOAL 4: UNIQUE AND DISTINCTIVE

G.4.1: DESIGN PARKS TO REFLECT A SENSE OF PLACE AND COMMUNITY



4.1.1 Unique Design: When designing new parks or renovating existing parks, include unique, distinct, and memorable elements. Design the parks to reflect a sense of place, culture and community. Children's play areas should provide educational opportunities and thematic "place-making" features. Consider the use of unique and creative play elements rather than off-the-shelf play structures, to create unique and memorable environments. Where possible, themes should reflect special environmental or cultural elements of the setting.

4.1.2 Celebrate Culture: Create spaces in parks that support celebration of Daly City's rich and diverse culture. Create gathering spaces that support music and other performances, and a range of community events.



4.1.3 Sense of Place: Celebrate Daly City's unique location by enhancing views of and access to the Pacific Ocean, San Bruno Mountain, and significant historic and cultural locations in the City. Provide interpretive signage or displays to enhance understanding of these unique places.

4.1.3 Artful Parks: Parks should appeal to the users' imaginations and invite creative recreation activities. Incorporate art into the parks to convey neighborhood identity and character.

GOAL 5: SUSTAINABILITY

G.5.1: ENSURE THAT ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF PARKS DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT

5.1.1 Use Best Practices: Incorporate sustainable best practices for water conservation, energy efficiency, stormwater treatment, and zero waste goals. Integrate the goals of Daly City's Green Vision into park planning, and provide amenities that support sustainable behavior such as recycling and composting receptacles and bicycle racks at all parks and facilities.

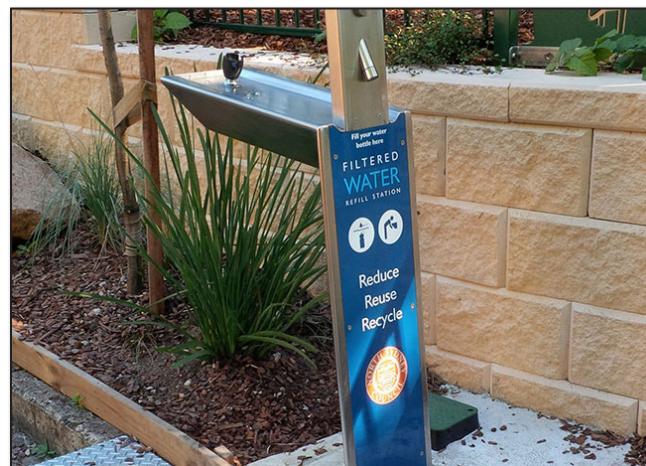


5.1.2 Conserve Water: Continue to update all irrigation systems to high efficiency systems including "smart" controllers, pursuant to the City's Municipal Code Chapter 17.41 - Water Conservation in Landscaping. Expand use of reclaimed water for irrigation as it becomes available. Westlake and Marchbank Parks currently use recycled water. Continue to conserve water use by using native and Mediterranean climate plant species and other low water use landscape elements, and by reducing ornamental and underused areas of turf.



5.1.3 Stormwater Management: Comply with regional and municipal green infrastructure and stormwater management programs. Improve water quality by incorporating green infrastructure features such as rain gardens and pervious pavers to cleanse stormwater and recharge groundwater. Dedicate landscape for bioretention areas and retention basins to treat runoff from adjacent tributary areas to promote clean discharge and sustainability.

5.1.4 Energy Efficiency: Include energy efficient features, which can not only conserve energy and create cost savings, but can also be educational



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or artistic features. Conserve energy in lighting by incorporating motion activated lighting, dual level fixtures, self-powered lighting (e.g. integrated solar panels), and energy-efficient technologies such as LED.

5.1.4.1 Identify sites where alternative energy sources (e.g. solar panels on roof structures or covering parking areas, and other such measures) can be incorporated into the design.

5.1.4.2 Any lighting provided for security, pathway lighting, or courts should not impact adjacent residential areas, and should minimize dark sky intrusion.

5.1.4.3 Consider providing EV charging stations at City parks where appropriate.

5.1.5 Sustainable and/or Edible Landscapes:

Use sustainable landscape design and maintenance practices that improve habitat, reduce waste, conserve water and energy, protect water and air quality, and reduce maintenance. Incorporate edible landscaping to serve the community and provide healthy food options while reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Adopt Bay Friendly Landscape Principles and rating system, which have been widely adopted by cities in the region and describe in detail considerations that create sustainable landscapes.

5.1.6 Sustainability Education: Integrate sustainability education to highlight sustainable features in the City's parks. Provide interpretive signage to identify sustainable features. Create educational landscapes, including water conserving, native planting, artistic and edible landscapes.

G.5.2: ENSURE THAT ECONOMIC SUSTAINABILITY IS INCORPORATED INTO ALL PARK DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT

5.2.1 Maintenance Sustainability: Prioritize a high level of maintenance and enhancement of existing parks before investing in the development of new parks. Priority should be given to restoring the reduced parks maintenance staff to a capacity that can successfully address current needs. Analyze proposed improvements and identify ongoing funding sources to ensure that the highest level of quality is maintained. As parks are developed and improved, ensure that staffing is increased to sustain high quality maintenance.

5.2.2 Expand Revenues: Expand potential sources of ongoing revenue and support. Group picnic areas should be designed to accommodate reserved activities of various sizes, as a source of revenue generation. Consider sponsorships and naming rights as revenue sources. Strengthen and expand partnerships. Expand the City's Adopt-A-Park program to increase community involvement in the parks and recreation system.

5.2.3 Efficient Design: Consider the maintenance implications of design decisions when planning a new park or park renovation. Park design should provide for logical maintenance and emergency vehicle access.

5.2.4 Fee Assessments: Periodically reassess and adjust the City's park in-lieu fees ("Quimby" fees) and development impact fees ("AB1600" fees) to ensure that they reflect current costs of park acquisition and improvements. Conduct nexus studies as necessary to determine the range of fees that may be appropriate and supportable.



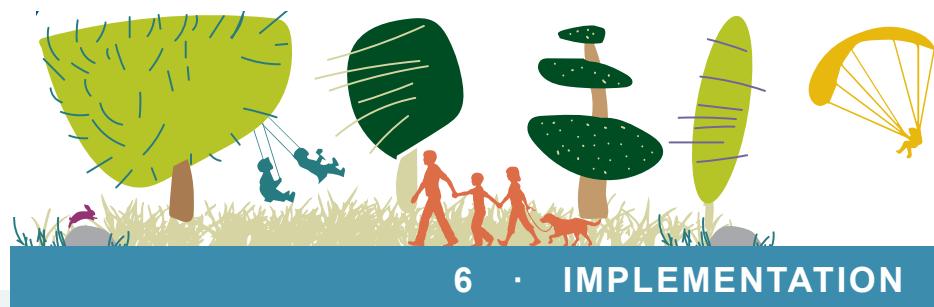
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OVERVIEW

This Master Plan is intended as a living document. With a 20 year time horizon, changes in circumstances, opportunities, resources and demand will evolve. This chapter provides criteria for evaluating project opportunities in order to prioritize use of resources. It also discusses various funding mechanisms that may be pursued to implement the recommended projects, and includes a table of estimated costs for improvements as of the time of this report.



PRIORITIZATION

Within the overall park system, prioritization of individual projects is critical to achieving the vision of ensuring that Daly City has an accessible, equitable and sustainable system of parks and open spaces that maximizes the recreational opportunities available to all of the City's residents, workers and visitors.

With limited resources, expenditures and benefits must be carefully weighed, and the overall value of each

project must be analyzed within the context of the Goals and Guidelines. Potential projects must also be evaluated in light of potential targeted resources for funding or collaborative efforts. Prioritization should consider need, return on investment, and implications for maintenance and operations budgets. Establishing weighted criteria for evaluating potential projects will create a systematic approach to prioritization. The following categories address important benefits and considerations to be weighed in determining the priority of a particular project.

Prioritization Checklist		x
Public Health and Safety		
• Does the project correct conditions that are safety hazards or code violations (e.g. unsafe equipment, seismic upgrade)?		
• Does it provide safety and security of the users and property (e.g. visibility, lighting, gate, etc.)?		
• Does it remediate an environmental health hazard (e.g. brownfield)?		
Access		
• Does the project improve park access in an underserved community (e.g. new park, joint use agreement)?		
• Does it correct ADA deficiencies?		
• Does it improve a park that is easily accessible to the public?		
• Is it located along a pedestrian / bicycle / transit corridor?		
Protection of Infrastructure / Maintenance Efficiencies		
• Does the project preserve the integrity of the City's existing infrastructure?		
• Does it provide major repairs/renovations to an existing facility?		
• Does it provide minor repairs/renovations to an existing facility?		
• Do improvements reduce ongoing maintenance costs?		
• Do improvements generate increased revenues for the City?		
Maximize Park Usability		
• Does the project increase recreational opportunities in an underused park?		
• Does the project improve or expand facilities for an underserved neighborhood?		
• Does it provide facilities or elements that the community has expressed as priorities (e.g. more/ improved playgrounds, restrooms, fenced off leash dog areas, sports fields and courts, exercise stations, community gardens, etc.)?		
• Does it improve a specialized facility or element that is used by the City-wide community (e.g. skate park, sports field, tennis/pickleball, dog park)?		

Table 6-1: Prioritization Checklist

Prioritization Checklist		x
Neighborhood Improvement / Enhancement		
• Does the project improve the aesthetic and/or environmental quality of the City or neighborhood?		
• Does it preserve, improve or enhance cultural, historical or natural resources?		
Community Support		
• Does the project have demonstrated support from the community?		
• Has there been significant community input expressing the need for the project?		
• Does the project support a park that is currently well-used?		
Collaborative Opportunities and Funding Availability		
• Is City funding available?		
• Is grant funding available?		
• Is joint-use or collaboration possible with outside public agencies (e.g. school districts, state or county parks)?		
• Will it provide collaborative opportunities with non-profit organizations?		
Total Score		

Table 6-1: Prioritization Checklist (cont.)

FUNDING MECHANISMS

Determining how to fund parks and open space can be a challenge. Fluctuating budgets and economic development can often impact General Fund spending, resulting in cuts for the development and enhancement of parks and open space. Building successful and sustained funding and financing for parks and open space starts with understanding the community's long term vision for its future and how the value of parks and open space connects to that vision to help the support and advocate for adequate funding and implementation.

To implement the recommendations in this Plan, the City will need to identify funding strategies for ongoing maintenance and operations, and capital funding for enhancing existing parks and for any new project design and construction. Current maintenance and operations funding supports a high level of service

and quality maintenance in most parks. It is critical to continue fostering and supporting this funding to ensure that features and amenities have a long life. Capital projects tend to be easier to fund as they attract traditional sources of funding and large donations.

ENCOURAGING PARK STEWARDSHIP

The City should continue to create opportunities for residents to provide targeted funding or volunteer assistance for the maintenance, improvement, or renovation of a specific park. This can be formalized by forming and working with a Friends of the Parks group, expanding the City's Adopt-A-Park program, and/or establishing memorial programs with named benches, bricks, tile mosaics, or similar items. These programs may not generate substantial funding but can provide a positive tool for engagement, stewardship of parks, and a sense of community. A "Friends of the Parks"

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organization can also provide the City with additional fundraising capacity for specific targeted projects or for general support, whether by memberships, hosting fundraising events, or being a conduit for soliciting donations of funds, in-kind materials or equipment, or services.

The City should consider supporting community members in forming a non-profit Parks Foundation to encourage individual/family/corporate donations, legacy giving, and overall community support for parks and facilities. A successful individual donor campaign typically requires strong, visible community leaders who will both “give and get.” These individuals can, with proper support, provide endorsement, access to wealth, and a sense of enthusiasm in an otherwise crowded fundraising marketplace. High level donors can be instrumental in funding capital improvement projects and attracting additional capital and support from other donors, or from grant making bodies.

PUBLIC/PUBLIC AND PUBLIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS

The City should expand and enhance partnerships with school districts, government entities, the county, agencies, non-profits, sports clubs and others to assist with sharing maintenance efforts, or sharing facilities such as sports fields and courts. Further, the City should continue to foster positive relationships with large commercial businesses in the City. These partnerships can provide the opportunity to share costs for maintenance, the development of new facilities, as well as support effective shared use agreements.

REVENUE GENERATION AND COST RECOVERY

Daly City collects rental fees for its sports fields and for the Gellert Park picnic shelter. There are opportunities to expand revenue generation, such as rental of

reservable group picnic areas, or of group gathering areas. An online reservation system would facilitate the rental process. Rental fees should continue to be assessed, and regularly reviewed and updated to ensure full cost recovery of services provided.

GRANTS

The City has the opportunity to apply for a variety of grants to help fund programs and capital improvements. Grants would most likely be for activities or efforts that consider environmental improvements and access to parks, and that enhance services to underrepresented communities. Projects that provide multiple benefits can increase the possibility of successful grant applications.

California voters approved the Parks and Water Bond Act of 2018 (Proposition 68), which allocates \$185 million in funding for local jurisdiction park improvements (part of a larger \$4 billion allocation). Funds will be allocated on a per capita basis and emphasize providing parks for neighborhoods that lack access to parks and nature. Funding applications began to be available in 2019.

The federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, administered by California State Parks’ Office of Grants and Local Services (OGALS), provides funding for the acquisition or development of land to create new outdoor recreation opportunities for the health and wellness of Californians. The next competitive cycle will likely occur in 2020.

A range of additional programs providing state grants with specific objectives are administered by California’s Natural Resources Agency and its departments and conservancies. A number of these grants, such as Recreational Trails and Greenways, Urban and Community Forestry, Recreational Trails Program, Stormwater, Public Access Program, and various Coastal Conservancy grants, are potential sources of

funds for specific park improvements or acquisitions in Daly City. Information on current grant opportunities, including program guidelines, online application review, and additional resources is available at:

<http://resources.ca.gov/grants/>

Other grants are available through agencies and foundations. Examples include:

- AARP Community Challenge Grant Program funds “quick-action” projects for immediate improvements that benefit residents of all ages. One focus area is on projects that create vibrant public places that improve open spaces, parks and access to other amenities.
- Build it with KaBOOM! pairs one of their dedicated funding partners with a community partner (the City), who then come together to plan and build a brand new playground.
- Through the 10-Minute Walk Planning Grant and Technical Assistance the National Recreation and Park Association, with support from the JPB Foundation, works alongside the Trust for Public Land and the Urban Land Institute to support planning efforts that help cities increase access to high-quality parks within a 10-minute walk.
- The U.S. Soccer Foundation offers grants to support irrigation, lighting, and artificial turf costs for field space that will be used for soccer a majority of the time.

A strong grant-writing and grants management program is critical to identifying, compiling applications, and securing grant funding.

PARKLAND DEDICATION AND IN-LIEU FEES

Section 66477 of the Government Code (known as the Quimby Act) grants cities and counties authority to require the dedication of parkland—or the payment of

a fee in-lieu thereof—by a new residential subdivision. Land dedicated and fees collected may only be used for developing new, or rehabilitating existing park or recreational facilities serving the new development. Daly City has a Quimby ordinance in effect, requiring dedication of 3.0 acres per 1,000 residents. (Daly City Code of Ordinances Chapter 16.30.) Only new development of owner-occupied units are subject to Quimby. For other development types, impact fees are assessed.

DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEES

Development impact fees are paid by a developer at or near the time of building permit, to pay for various public improvements that are required to serve the new development. Such fees are required for issuance of building permits on a proposed development and are required under the City’s powers over land use. A city’s policy to have development pay for the infrastructure required is a sound fiscal strategy if the approved fees are sufficient and include cost escalators to keep pace with building costs.

Section 66000 (et seq) of the California Government Code establishes the requirements for imposition of development impact fees. This section of the Government Code (enacted as AB1600) requires an agency that establishes, increases or imposes a development impact fee as a condition of development approval to do the following:

- Identify the fee’s purpose
- Identify the fee’s uses
- Establish a reasonable relationship between the fee’s use and the type of development project on which the fee is imposed.
- Determine whether there is a reasonable relationship between the need for the public improvement and the development project on which the fee is imposed.

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The improvement and expansion of the parks as recommended in this Master Plan are based on a comprehensive needs assessment. Fees exacted under AB1600, also referred to as Public Facility Fees, may be designated for carrying out the improvements set forth in these documents. These fees reflect the demands that will result from the increased population of residents and employees, which arises from development projects. Whereas the Quimby Act applies only to owner-occupied subdivision development projects, development impact fees may be assessed against other development types, including rental, commercial, and industrial projects. Fees from non-subdivision residential development, as well as commercial and industrial development help support employees' and residents' recreational opportunities, and mitigate impacts from non-residential use of public facilities. Regularly assessing and updating the development fees is important to ensure that they adequately contribute to supporting these critical facilities. Neighboring communities such as South San Francisco have utilized this approach to funding needed parks and recreation facilities.

GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

A source of major funding for parks and open spaces is the general obligation bond. This type of funding requires a two-thirds approval by voters. Often a package of several popular public projects are combined in order to garner the necessary support from voters. To determine whether this hurdle can be met, a feasibility study is advisable.

PROJECT COSTS

In this era of escalating and varying costs, Table 6-2 on the following pages provides a snapshot of general project costs at this time. Construction costs have generally risen 5-10% annually over the last 15 years. This table shows current preliminary cost estimates for various types of park projects, amenities, improvements and repairs based on recently completed comparable projects and master plans.

Description	Amenities Included	Approx. Quantity / Size	Cost (materials, labor, soft cost)
Picnic Area (<i>small</i>)	Picnic tables (2), BBQ grills, 800 sf concrete paving, drinking fountain with spigot, trash receptacle, trees or small structure for shade	3,000 sf	\$140,000
Picnic Area (<i>group</i>)	Picnic tables (6), BBQ grills, 1,600 sf concrete paving, drinking fountain with spigot, trash receptacle, trees or large structure for shade	6,000 sf	\$220,000
Community Garden	Grading, irrigation, planter boxes, mulch, plants, signage	5,000 sf	\$625,000
Tot Lot / Small Play Area (1,000-5,000 sf)	Grading, play equipment (2-5 years and 5-12 years), synthetic safety surfacing, seating, shade, trash receptacles	per square foot	\$130
Large Play Area (5,000-10,000 sf)	Grading, play equipment (2-5 years and 5-12 years), synthetic safety surfacing, seating, shade, trash receptacles	per square foot	\$110
Dog Park	Perimeter fencing for 0.5 acre park, water faucet, turf and irrigation, trash/doggy station, signage, benches	.5 acre	\$160,000
Skate Park (<i>per acre</i>)	Skate structure with concrete bowls, lighting for night use, perimeter rail fence, shade structure, planting, seatwalls, bike racks	2 acres	\$2,340,000
Resurface Play Area (<i>fibar</i>)		per square foot	\$10
Resurface Play Area (<i>pervious poured in place surfacing</i>)		per square foot	\$20
Picnic Table		per unit	\$4,000
Bench		per unit	\$3,000
Trash / Recycling Receptacle		per unit	\$2,000
Bike Rack		per unit	\$1,500
BBQ & Ash Receptacle		per unit	\$5,000
Drinking Fountain		per unit	\$10,000
Monument Entry Sign		per unit	\$15,000
Small Shade Structure	20'x20'	per unit	\$62,400
Large Shade Structure	40'x40'	per unit	\$132,600
Picnic Table (<i>refurbish</i>)	Clean, repaint, clear rust	per unit	\$200
Bench (<i>refurbish</i>)	Clean, repaint, clear rust	per unit	\$200

Table 6-2: Project Costs

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Description	Amenities Included	Approx. Quantity / Size	Cost (materials, labor, soft cost)
<i>Tennis court</i>	Post tension concrete slab, acrylic surfacing, lighting	\$7,200 sf	\$100,000
<i>Basketball Court (full)</i>	Grading, asphalt surfacing, posts, backboards, nets, striping	5,000 sf	\$180,000
<i>Basketball Court Resurface (full)</i>	Grind top layer of existing AC paving and replace reseal and restripe	5,000 sf	\$42,000
<i>Basketball Court Restripe (full)</i>	Slurry seal and restripe	5,000 sf	\$15,000
<i>Basketball Court New (half)</i>	Grading, asphalt surfacing, posts, backboards, nets, striping	2,500 sf	\$100,000
<i>Basketball Court Resurface (half)</i>	Grind top layer of existing AC paving and replace reseal and restripe	2,500 sf	\$28,000
<i>Basketball Court Restripe (half)</i>	Slurry seal and restripe	2,500 sf	\$8,000
<i>Tennis Court Restripe</i>	Resurface and restripe	per unit	\$6,000
<i>Multi-Use Turf Field (large)</i>	Grading, drainage, base, turf, infill and striping	3 acre	\$1,500,00
<i>Multi-Use Turf Field (small)</i>	Grading, drainage, base, turf, infill and striping	1.5 acre	\$825,000
<i>Fitness Court</i>	40'x40' fitness court with 30 pieces of bodyweight equipment provided by National Fitness Campaign. Funding through grant.	per unit	\$35,000
<i>Fitness Station</i>	Individual fitness equipment elements	per unit	\$7,000
<i>Aluminum Sports Bleachers</i>	5 rows, 15' length, double footguards & chainlink fence	per unit	\$8,000
<i>Sports Equipment Locker</i>		per unit	\$1,600
<i>Lighting - Basketball (full)</i>	4 posts, luminaires, wiring, electrical connection	per court	\$150,000
<i>Lighting - Basketball (half)</i>	2 posts, luminaires, wiring, electrical connection	per court	\$75,000
<i>Lighting - Basketball (residential)</i>	2 posts, luminaires, wiring, electrical connection	per court	\$30,000
<i>Lighting - Pedestrian</i>	Post, luminaire, wiring, electrical connection	per unit	\$15,000
<i>Lighting - Multi-Use Sports Field</i>	6 posts, luminaires, wiring, electrical connection	per field	\$1,500,000

Table 6-2: Project Costs (cont.)

Description	Amenities Included	Approx. Quantity / Size	Cost (materials, labor, soft cost)
Pedestrian Concrete Paving	Grading, subgrade preparation, subgrade, concrete paving	per square foot	\$15
Decomposed Granite Path	Grading, subgrade preparation, subgrade, decomposed granite, header	per square foot	\$12
Asphalt Path Refurbishment	Slurry seal	per square foot	\$2
Grading Improvements (asphalt)	Demo existing paving, regrade, install subgrade and new asphalt paving	per square foot	\$10
Asphalt Games Restripe	Possible slurry seal and repaint striping	per square foot	\$3
Parking - Replace	Demo existing paving, regrade, install subgrade and new asphalt paving & striping	per square foot	\$10
Parking - Resurface & Restripe	Grind top layer of existing AC paving and replace reseal and restripe	per square foot	\$8
Parking - Restripe	Slurry seal and restripe	per square foot	\$3
Landscape Planting	Soil prep, grading, trenching, irrigation, plant material, mulch, maintenance	per square foot	\$12
Turf Irrigation Repair	Demo of existing irrigation, new irrigation equipment & install, turf replacement in damaged areas	per square foot	\$10
Turf	Sod	per square foot	\$3
Park Tree	24" box tree	per unit	\$650
Artificial Turf		per square foot	\$25
Split Rail Wood Fencing		linear foot	\$50
Chain Link Fence (4')		linear foot	\$90
Chain Link Fence (6'-8')		linear foot	\$160
Split Rail Wood Fencing		linear foot	\$50
Wood Retaining Wall	Approx. 3' high wall, 4x4 pressure treated posts, 2x6 pressure treated slats	linear foot	\$250
Native Bluff Restoration	Volunteer-based ice plant removal program, site preparation, seeding/planting of native species, maintenance. Restoration plans are highly variable in scope and cost, consult with an environmental firm for site-specific costs.	1 acre	\$20,000

Table 6-2: Project Costs (cont.)

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OVERVIEW

In this chapter you will find all the materials used for community engagement, including presentations, boards, online survey and phone responses. This section is organized in chronological order.

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AGENDA FOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1



LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE · LAND PLANNING · URBAN DESIGN

AGENDA

**Parks and Recreation Open Master Plan
Committee Meeting #1**

Thursday, July 19, 2018

6:30 – 8:00 pm

City Hall

Time Frame	Topic	Presenter	Materials
10 minutes	Introduction / Welcome • Team	City Staff	Sign-in sheets Name tags
40 minutes	Presentation • Project History • Project Goals • Outreach & Oversight Roles	City Staff / Gates	PowerPoint
30 Minutes	Breakout Session 1. Review Community #1 Goals		Boards
5 minutes	Summary & Next Steps	Gates	

PRESENTATION SLIDES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1



Citizen Advisory Committee MEETING #1

July 19, 2018

PRESENTATION SLIDES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1

INTRODUCTIONS

→ The Master Plan Team

- Daly City
- Gates + Associates
- Advisory Committee



PARKS MASTER PLAN

→ Purpose of the Project

- » Assess the conditions of Daly City's existing parks
- » Engage Community for meaningful input
- » Create a **ROAD MAP** to guide **FUTURE IMPROVEMENTS** to Daly City's Parks



PRESENTATION SLIDES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1

MEETING OVERVIEW

→ Purpose:

- » Set up our Committee for Success
- » Collect input and insights

Agenda:



BACKGROUND

→ Role of Citizen's Advisory Committee

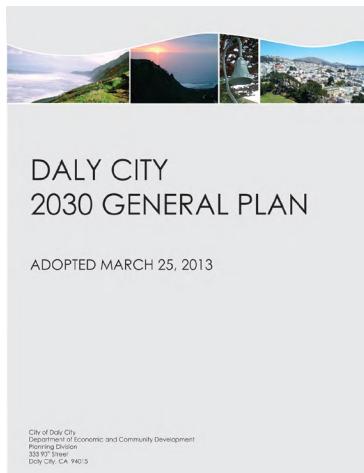
- » Provide **Input** and **Recommendations** on process and materials for community engagement
- » Be our **Project Ambassadors** to the rest of your community



PRESENTATION SLIDES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1

PLANNING CONTEXT

→ Daly City General Plan



Resource Management GOAL:

Ensure the **ENHANCEMENT** and **PRESERVATION** of **EXISTING** **RESOURCES** by effectively managing their development and conservation and providing adequate recreational open space for future generations.



PLANNING CONTEXT

→ Daly City General Plan

Park Facilities POLICY RME-12:

Encourage a **DIVERSE, EQUITABLE**, and **INTEGRATED SYSTEM** of park facilities throughout Daly City that are **ACCESSIBLE** to all age, social, and economic groups and all geographic areas of the City.



- » Improve Mussel Rock Park
- » Require park dedication or in-lieu fees

(Currently over 800 units in the entitlement process and 1500 more contemplated.)



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PLANNING CONTEXT

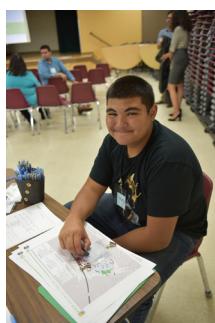
→ Other Plans and Studies

- » Facilities Master Plan
- » Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan



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→ Share with Good Candidates

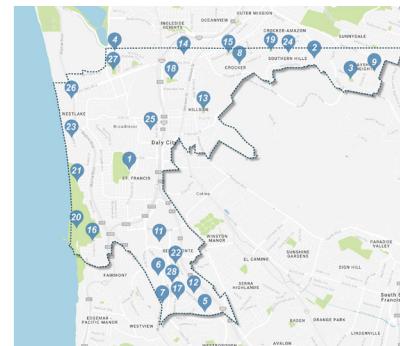


PRESENTATION SLIDES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1

PARKS MASTER PLAN

The Master Plan Document

- » Existing Conditions Assessment (28 parks & open spaces)
- » Community Outreach Process/Input
- » Community Needs Assessment
- » Identify Goals, Policies and Standards
- » Develop Recommendations
- » Create Action Plan for Implementation



BACKGROUND

Work to Date

- » Inventory and Ongoing Assessment of Parks
- » Community Engagement Plan
- » Phone Survey Underway
- » Demographics and Trends



PRESENTATION SLIDES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1

YOUR GOALS

→ Group Discussion

What do you want to see?



COMMUNITY INPUT

Round 1:

What do you like and want to add to your parks?

Round 2:

What are your priorities?

Round 3:

Does the draft plan reflect your vision?



PRESENTATION SLIDES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1



BREAKOUT

1. Boards

- » Dots = Likes!
- » Post its = Other Ideas

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO ADD TO YOUR PARKS?
¿QUÉ QUIERES AGREGAR A TUS PARQUES?

PLAY DALY CITY PARKS & OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN

PRESENTATION SLIDES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1

DISCUSSION

Feedback

- » Anything missing?
- » Anything else you are curious about?
- » Anything else we should ask?



NEXT STEPS

For you:

- » Reach out to Daly City Community
- » See you at the Event Booths
- » See you at the next Advisory Committee Meeting



For us:

- » Continue existing conditions assessments
- » Conduct survey (see project web page for survey updates)
- » Community Input



PRESENTATION SLIDES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1

COMMUNITY INPUT

Online Engagement Opportunities



- » Project Website : www.dalycityparksplan.org
- » Online Survey coming soon
- » Our Hashtag : #playdaly



#playdaly

THANK YOU



CITY PARKS & OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN

NOTES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1

Daly City Parks and Open Space Advisory Committee Meeting #1 Summary

July 19, 2018

6:30 – 8:30 pm, City Hall, First Floor Training Room

Attendees:

Terry Chew, Brenda Jones, Christina Luna, Weiser Manzano, Rick Crump, Jessica Wan

City and Consultant Team: Joseph, Stephen, Richard, Kelley, Gail

Purpose:

To introduce the project to advisory members, review advisory member roles, collect input on community engagement and parks and open space systems for Daly City.

The following notes have been grouped by category

Community Engagement Awareness – Spreading the Word About the Project and Reaching the Community for Input:

- Notice at HOA Meetings and consider attending HOA meetings for input. Rick Crump to provide list of HOAs to Gates + Associates.
- The Wire
- The Mailer
- Libraries (also pass out and collect written surveys here in addition to noticing, have computer stations for online survey)
- Mix of online/write-In options for survey collection

Demographics:

- Demographics are important to consider during input collection to ensure we are reaching a cross section of the diverse Daly City Community.
- Different populations may participate in different ways.
- Translation is important. Consider video translation with a drop down menu - english, spanish, chinese, tagalog, burmese
- Hashtag contest will be good to target younger generations.

General Comments:

- There is a lot of new development in the pipeline in Daly City. This will bring either new parks for the new development, or in lieu fees to be used for parks.
- MidPen development will include a new park in the Bayshore area. This area has different demographics (HOAs and Seniors) than the rest of City, and is geographically isolated.
- Revisit/update tot lots. Gellert Park tot lot could be expanded. Some tot lots are dated.

NOTES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #1

- Emphasize Gellert as a destination park.
- Promote exercise and walking in parks. Consider lighting improvements for safety.
- Marchbank Park has highest vandalism.
- Park system should be usable and appealing to every age group. Multi Generational.
- Each park should be unique.
- Create Parks Tour (on-line & printed material, possible in-person tour for Advisory Committee).
- Brand and market the Parks (better awareness of all the parks in Daly City for all residents). Each park could have a different theme.
- Add more amenities (Seating, Drinking Fountains, Signage, etc.)
- Real Bathrooms vs mobile
- Art in Parks – Mural Walls, Unique Art
- Potential for Bike Share?
- Add more lighting for safety while also considering surrounding uses.

Comments on Outreach Boards:

- Key out all parks – images of each. Can be multiple boards. Awareness of the parks in Daly City will be a nice added benefit.
- Remove Splash Pad as Option – “We live in a splash pad”
- Change “Trail” Text to “Pathways/Trails.” The only trails are at Mussel Rock Park. Images of concrete paths in parks feels more like Daly City parks experience.
- Some on “like” boards felt like duplicates to the “add” board – ie: picnic tables, playgrounds.

Advisory Committee To Dos:

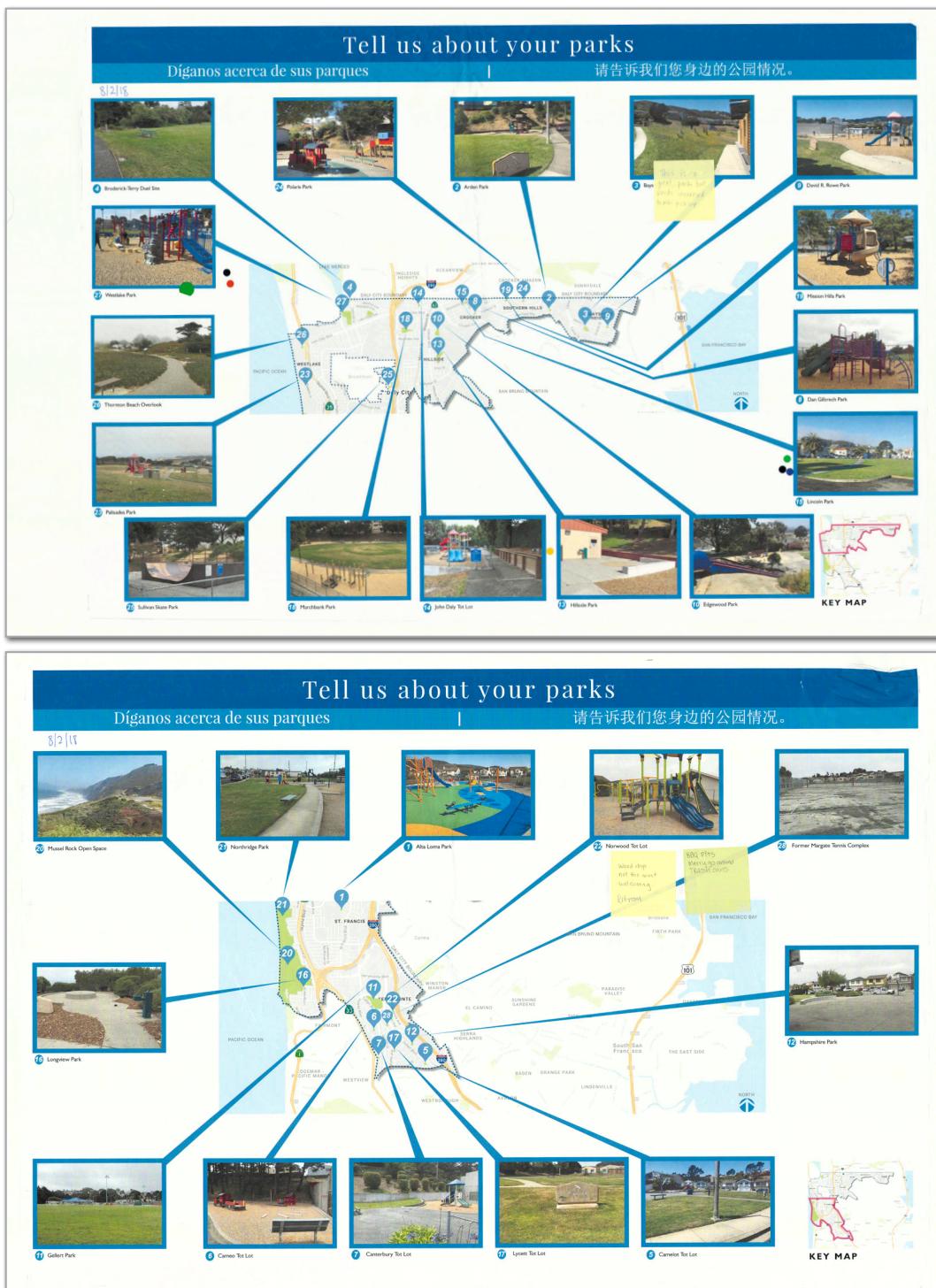
Share with your friends about the upcoming meetings (in person, online, etc.) I've attached flyers and a link to the website.

Send Youth Intern Application (preferably high school age) to potential candidates. We are looking for 2-3 total. It is a paid internship, they do not need any previous training. Can work up to 9 community events connecting with neighbors.

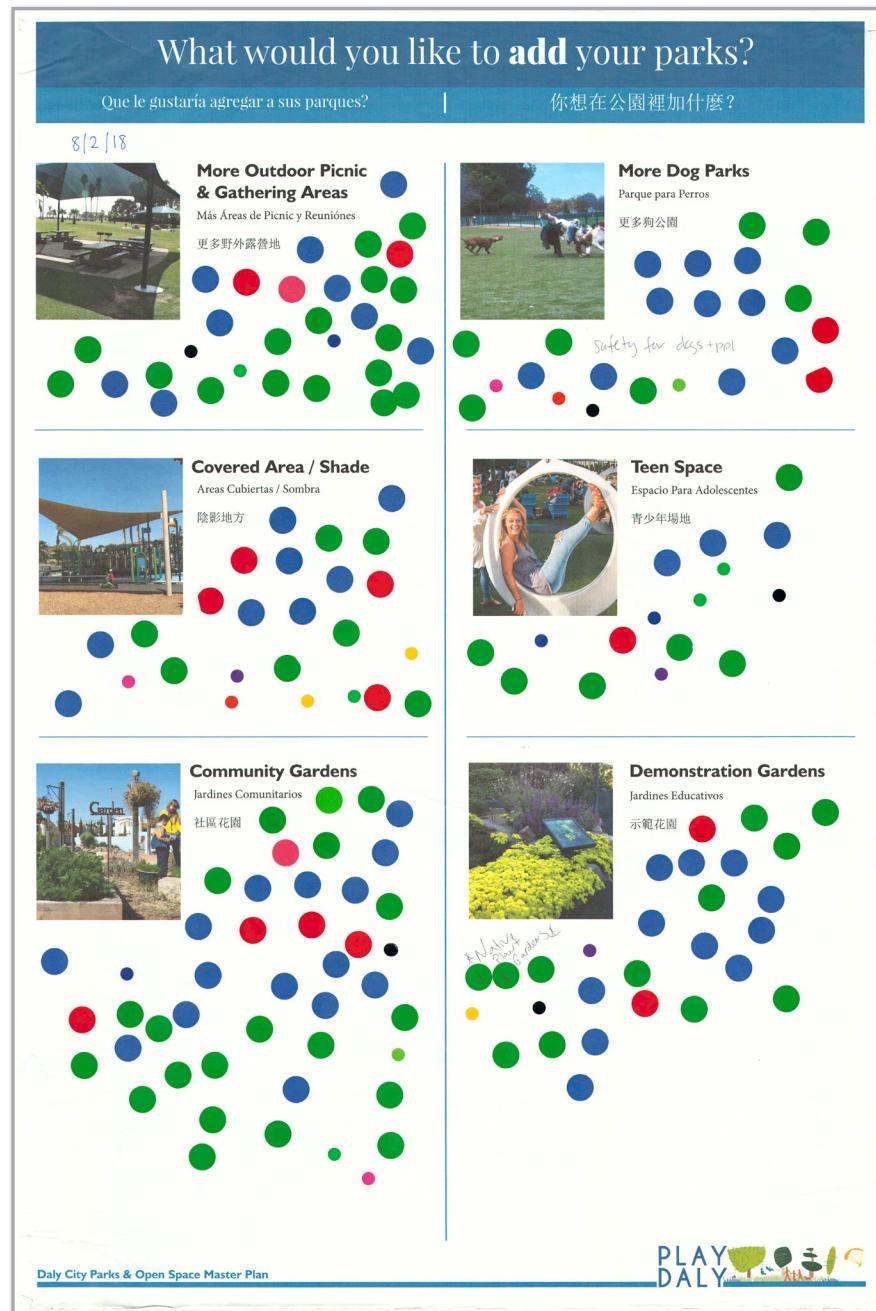
Targeting the next Advisory Committee Meeting the 3rd Thursday of October 18th, 2018

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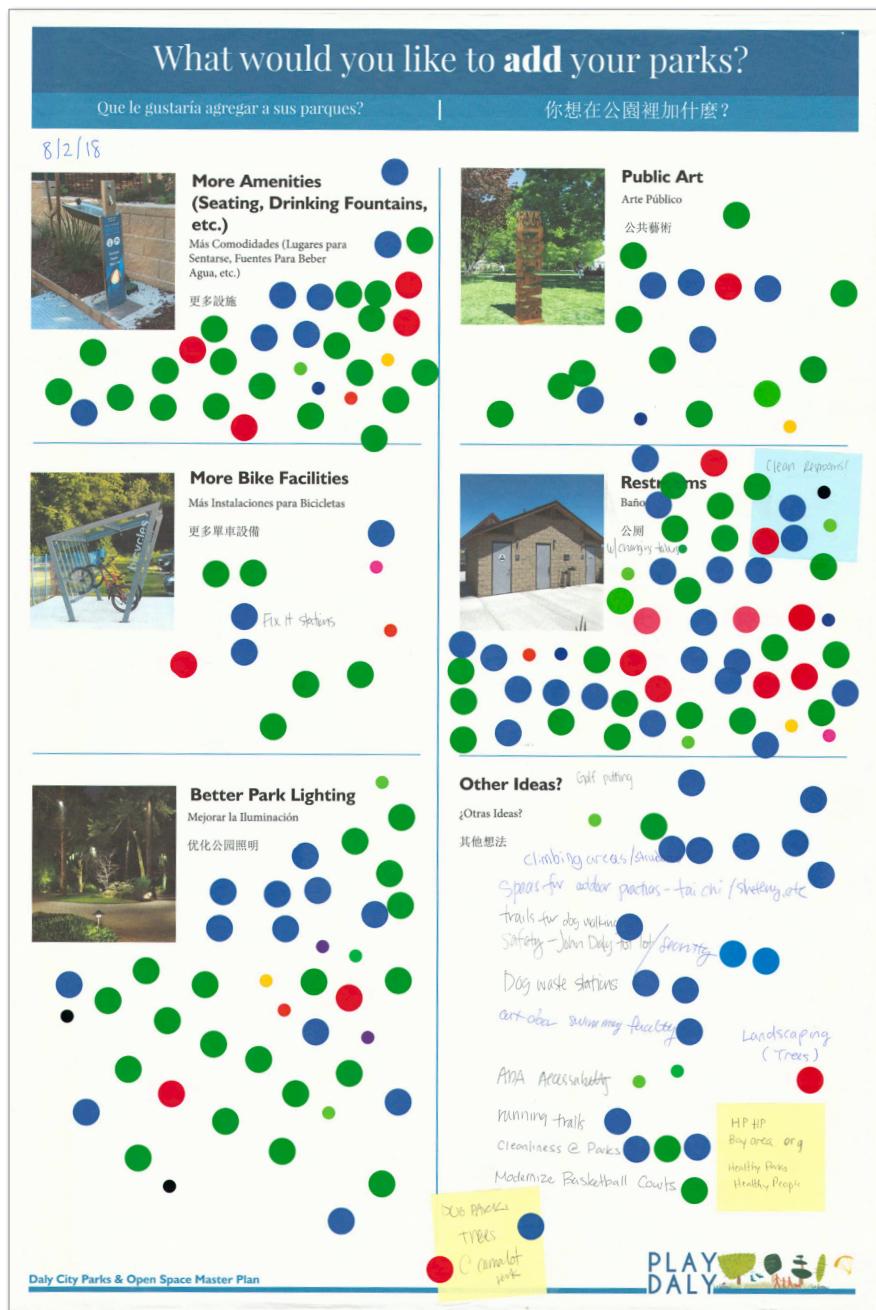
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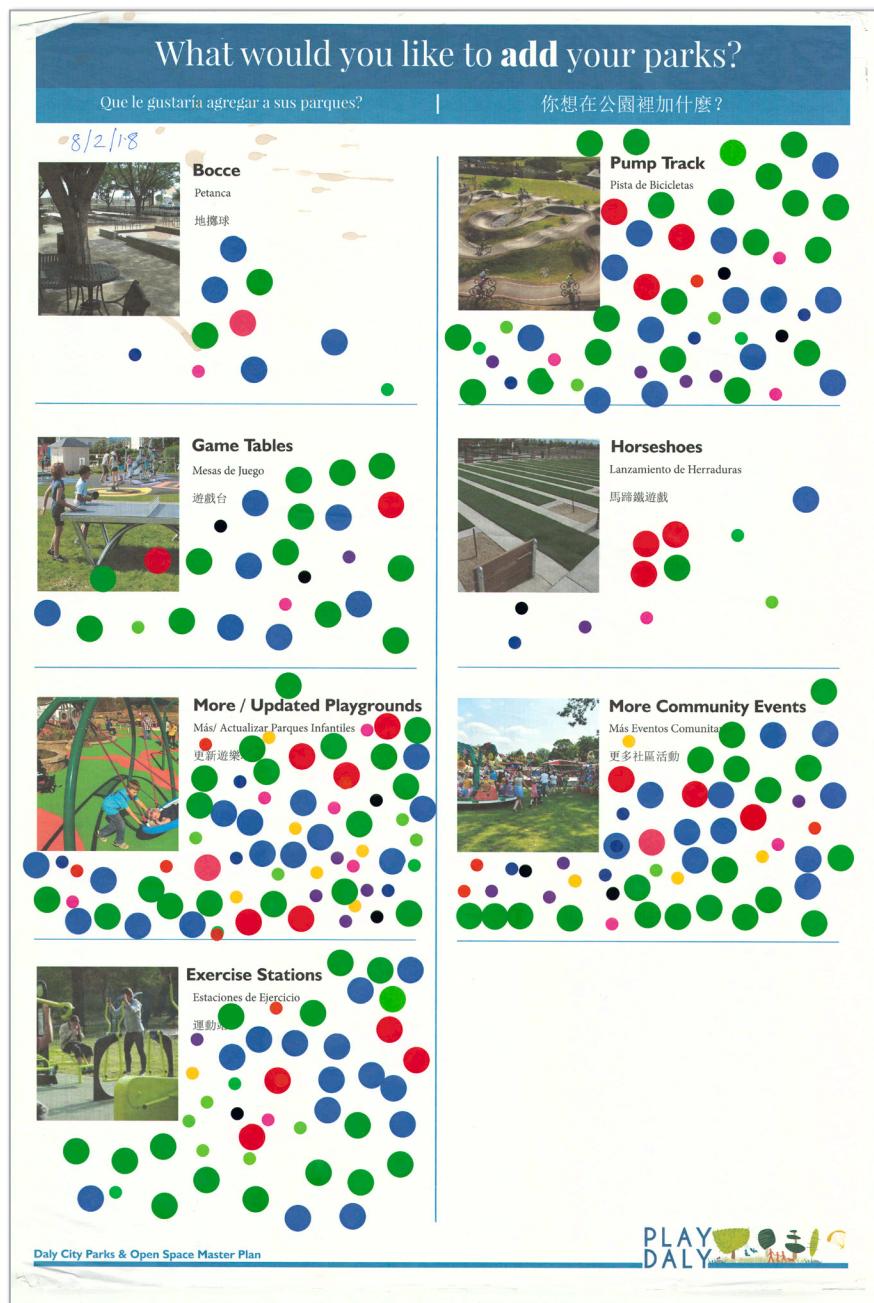
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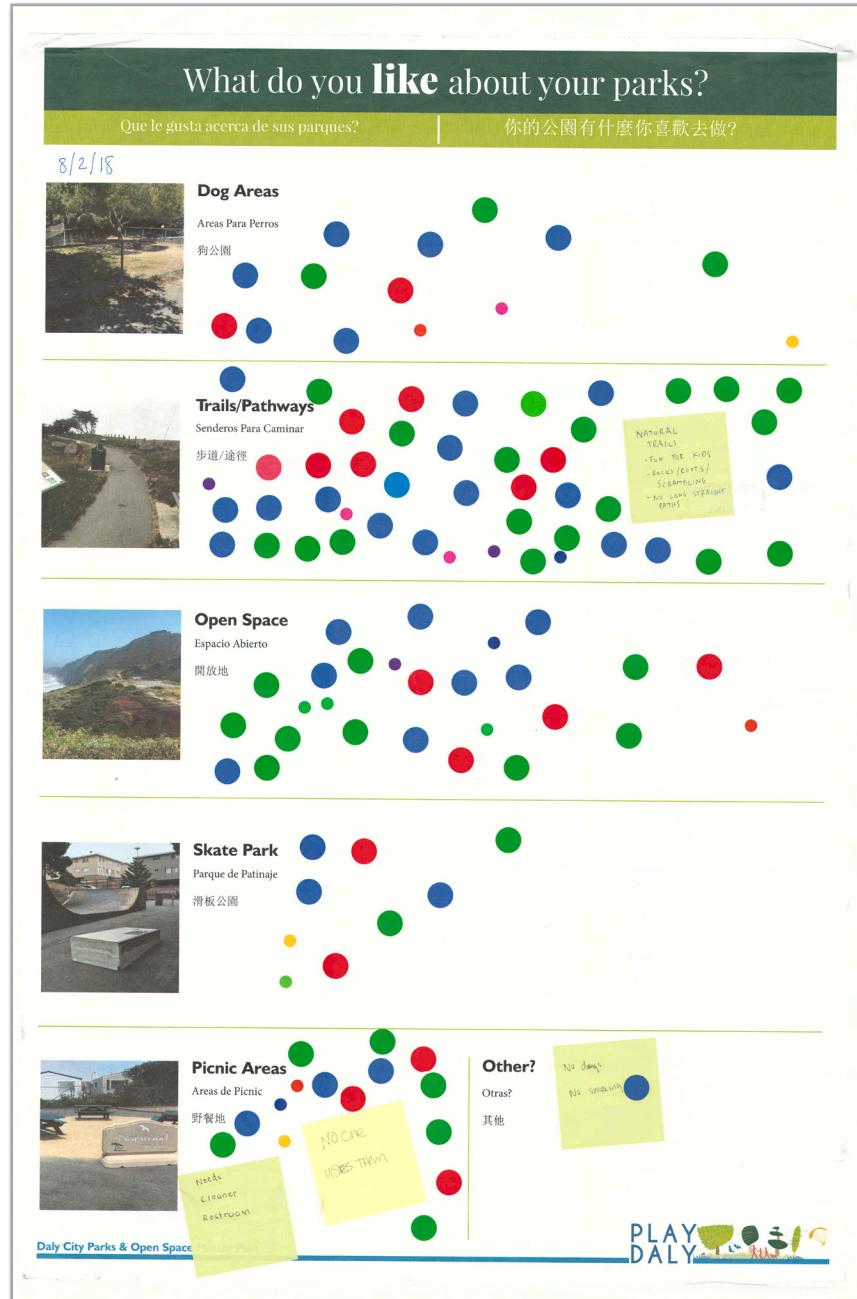
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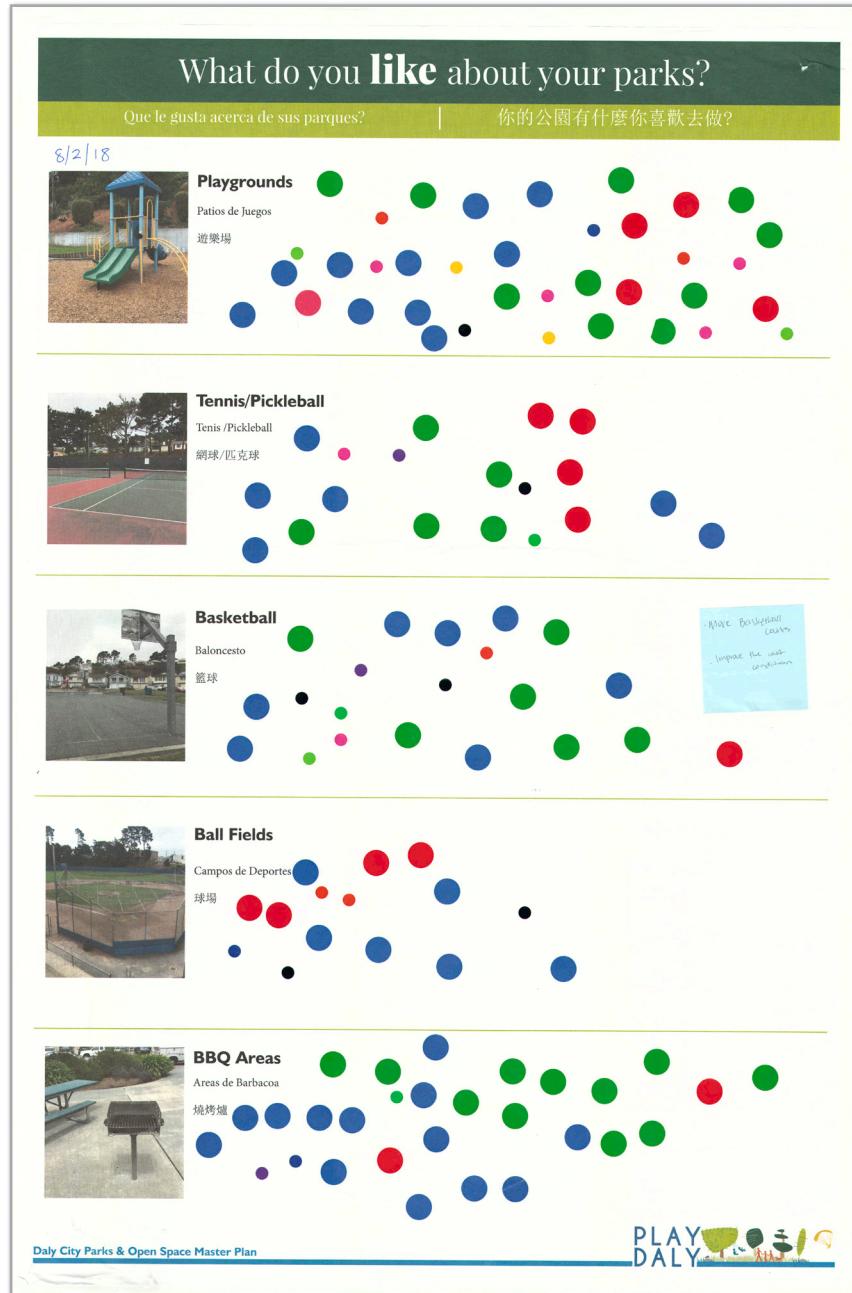
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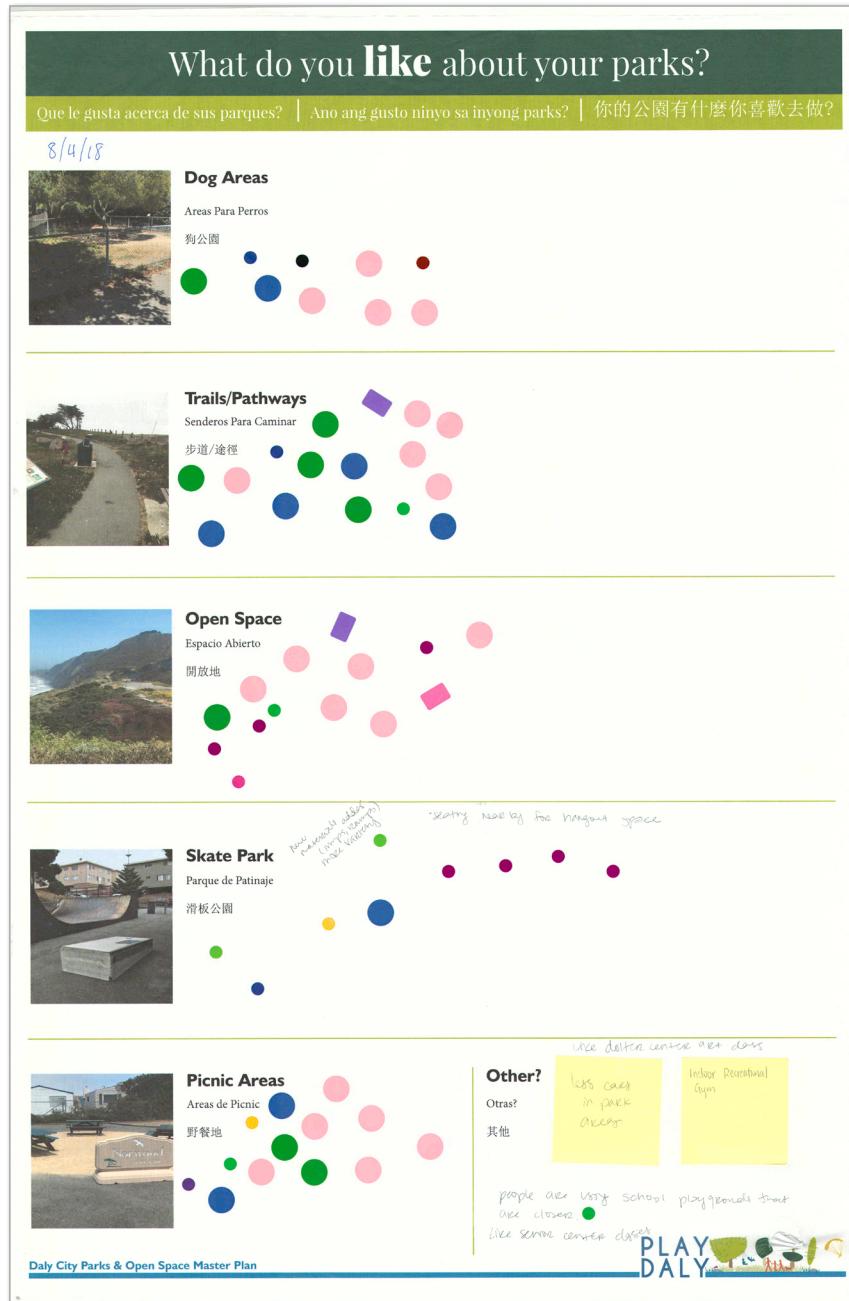
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BOARDS FROM POP-UP BOOTH AT THE HEALTH FUN AND SAFETY FAIR (AUG. 4, 2018)

What do you **like** about your parks?

Que le gusta acerca de sus parques? | Ano ang gusto ninyo sa inyong parks? | 你的公園有什麼你喜歡去做?

8/4/18

Playgrounds

Patios de Juegos

遊樂場

Tennis/Pickleball

Tenis /Pickleball

網球/匹克球

Basketball

Baloncesto

籃球

Ball Fields

Campos de Deportes

球場

BBQ Areas

Areas de Barbacoa

燒烤爐

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BOARDS FROM POP-UP BOOTH AT THE HEALTH FUN AND SAFETY FAIR (AUG. 4, 2018)

What would you like to **add** to your parks?

Que le gustaría agregar a sus parques? | Ano ang nais ninyong idagdag sa inyong parks? | 你想在公園裡加什麼?

8/4/18

**More Amenities
(Seating, Drinking Fountains, etc.)**

Más Comodidades (Lugares para Sentarse, Fuentes Para Beber Agua, etc.)

更多設施



Public Art

Arte Público

公共藝術



More Bike Facilities

Más Instalaciones para Bicicletas

更多單車設備



Restrooms

Baños

公廁

Exchange station for all (including non-binary)



Better Park Lighting

Mejorar la Iluminación

优化公园照明



Other Ideas?

¿Otras Ideas?

其他想法



Safety
Inclusion



Clean Spaces
Green Spaces

More walking spaces/tracks

MORE PARKING

BETTER FLOORS (HARDWOOD)
FOR DANCING

Outdoor
Volleyball

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8/4/18

More Outdoor Picnic & Gathering Areas
Más Áreas de Picnic y Reuniones
更多野外露營地



More outdoor picnic & gathering areas

More Dog Parks
Parque para Perros
更多狗公園



More dog parks

Covered Area / Shade
Áreas Cubiertas / Sombra
陰影地方



Covered area / shade

Teen Space
Espacio Para Adolescentes
青少年場地



Teen space

Community Gardens
Jardines Comunitarios
社區花園



Community gardens

Demonstration Gardens
Jardines Educativos
示範花園



Demonstration gardens

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8/4/18

*Playful
Public Landscapes*

Bocce

Petanca

地掷球

Game Tables

Mesas de Juego

遊戲台

More / Updated Playgrounds

Más / Actualizar Parques Infantiles

更新遊樂場

Exercise Stations

Estaciones de Ejercicio

運動站

Pump Track

Pista de Bicicletas

Horseshoes

Lanzamiento de Herraduras

馬蹄鐵遊戲

More Community Events

Más Eventos Comunitarios

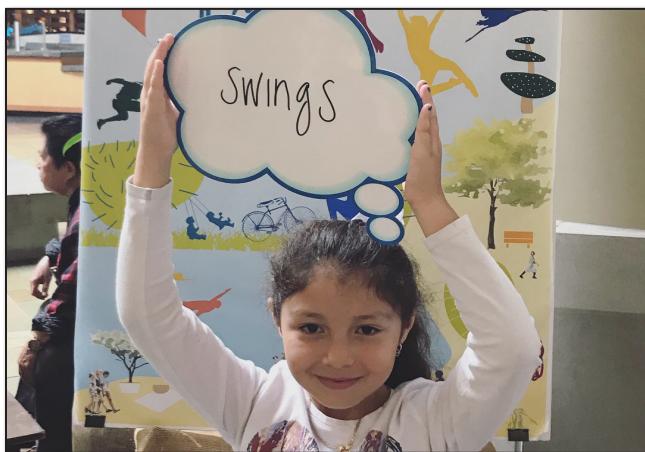
更多社區活動

• Safety Surface @ parks. no more bark.
+ including recycling/reusing materials products
+ compost bins

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POP-UP BOOTH PHOTOS AT THE HEALTH FUN AND SAFETY FAIR (AUG. 4, 2018)



BOARDS FROM POP-UP BOOTH AT THE NATIONAL NIGHT OUT (AUG. 7, 2018)



BOARDS FROM POP-UP BOOTH AT THE NATIONAL NIGHT OUT (AUG. 7, 2018)

What would you like to **add** to your parks?

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More Amenities
(Seating, Drinking Fountains, etc.)

Más Comodidades (Lugares para Sentarse, Fuentes Para Beber Agua, etc.)

更多設施



Public Art

Arte Público

公共藝術



More Bike Facilities

Más Instalaciones para Bicicletas

更多單車設備



Restrooms

Baños

公廁

always clean / grass

never all the time, winter



Better Park Lighting

Mejorar la Iluminación

优化公园照明



Other Ideas?

Otras Ideas?

其他想法

yellow dots

Community Center egg events

after school programs

Free little libraries at each park

more indoor play areas! it's cold here :)

outdoor heated pools

Free playgrounds with shade



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BOARDS FROM POP-UP BOOTH AT THE NATIONAL NIGHT OUT (AUG. 7, 2018)

What would you like to **add** to your parks?

Que le gustaría agregar a sus parques? | Ano ang nais ninyong idagdag sa inyong parks? | 你想在公園裡加什麼?



Bocce
Petanca
地擲球



Pump Track
Pista de Bicicletas



Game Tables
Mesas de Juego
遊戲台



Horseshoes
Lanzamiento de Herraduras
馬蹄鐵遊戲



More / Updated Playgrounds
Más/ Actualizar Parques Infantiles
更新遊樂場



More Community Events
Más Eventos Comunitarios
更多社區活動



Exercise Stations
Estaciones de Ejercicio
運動站

All ages

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PLAY DALY 

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更多野外露營地



Indoor gathering



Covered Area / Shade
Areas Cubiertas / Sombra
陰影地方



Community Gardens
Jardines Comunitarios
社區花園

More green plants

More Dog Parks
Parque para Perros
更多狗公園




Teen Space
Espacio Para Adolescentes
青少年場地



10+ space for young adults now

Demonstration Gardens
Jardines Educativos
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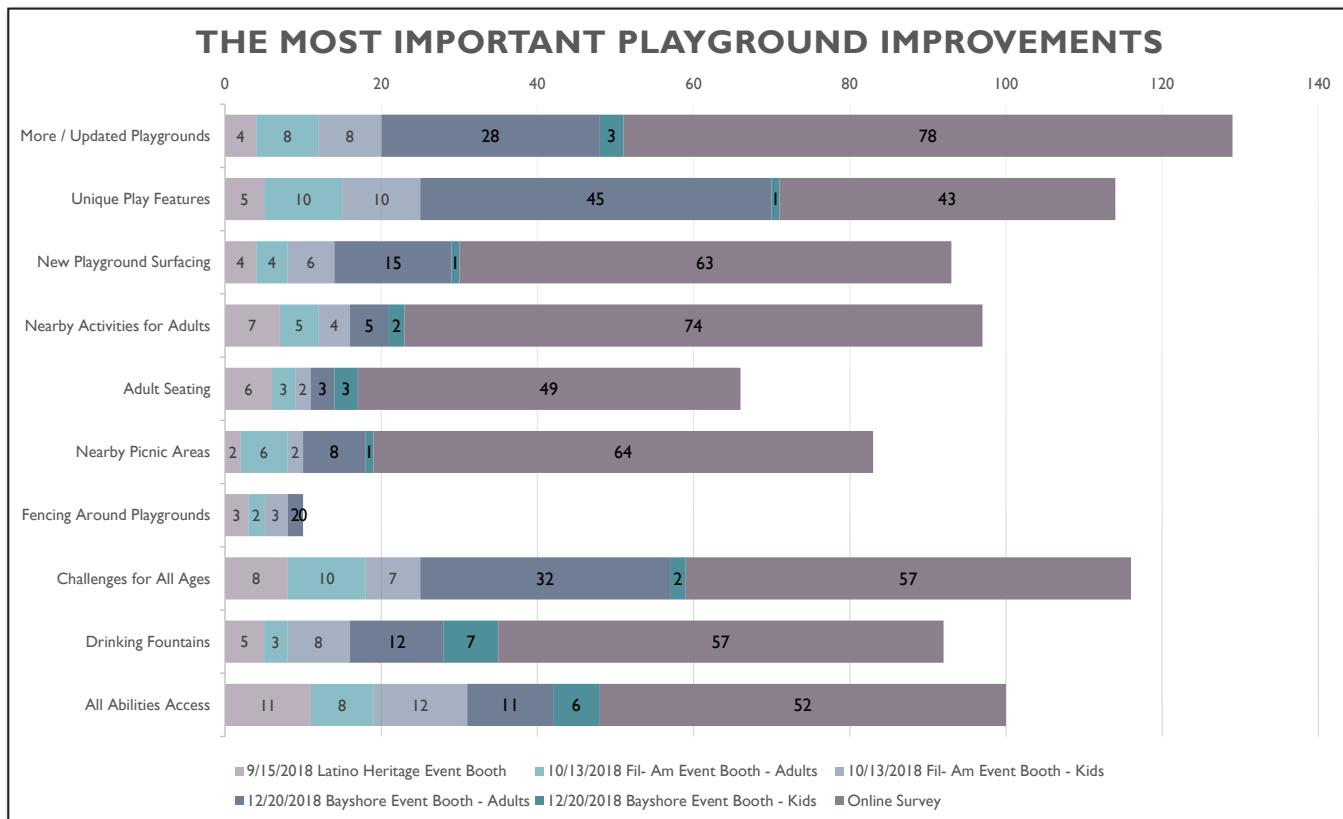
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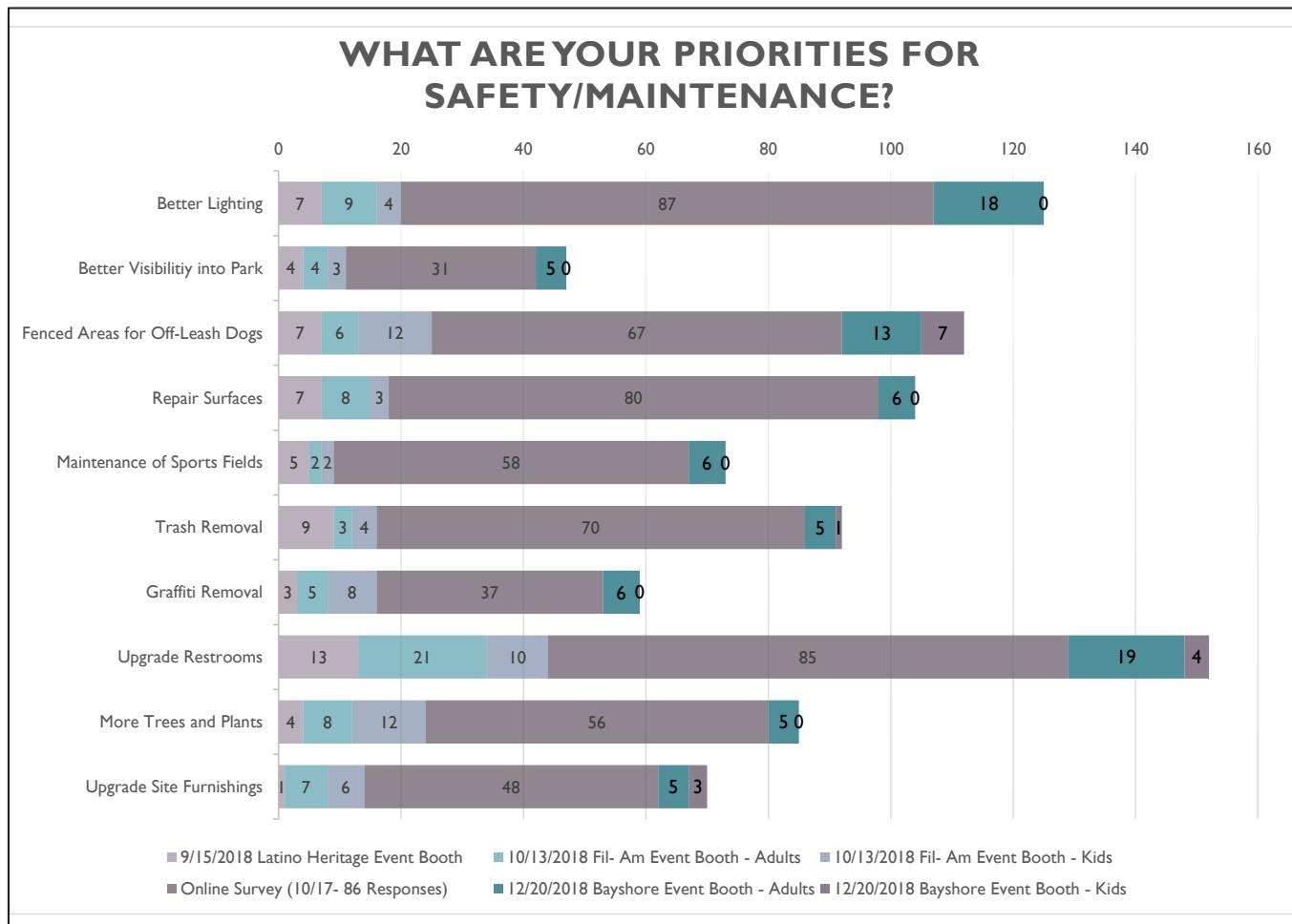
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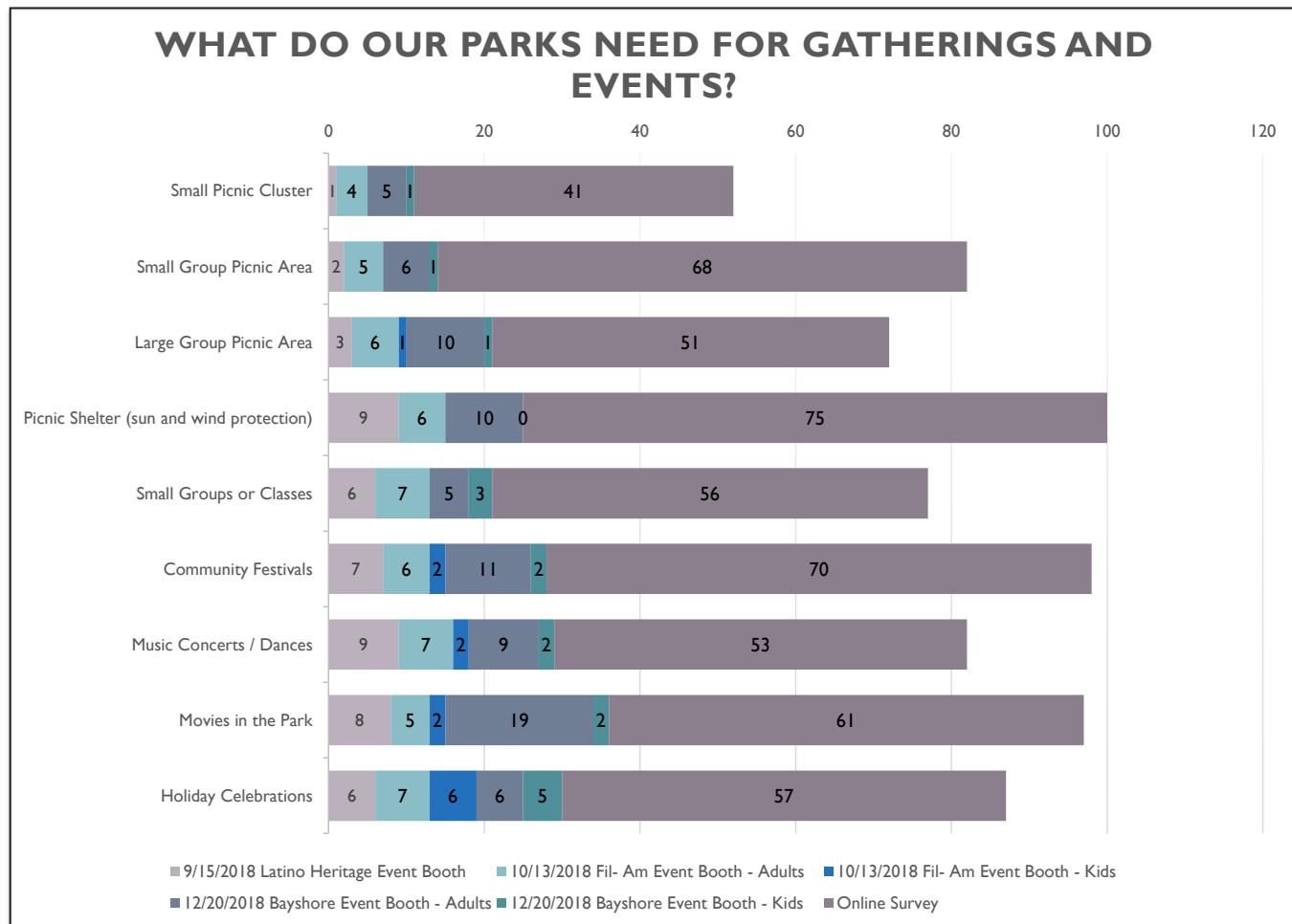
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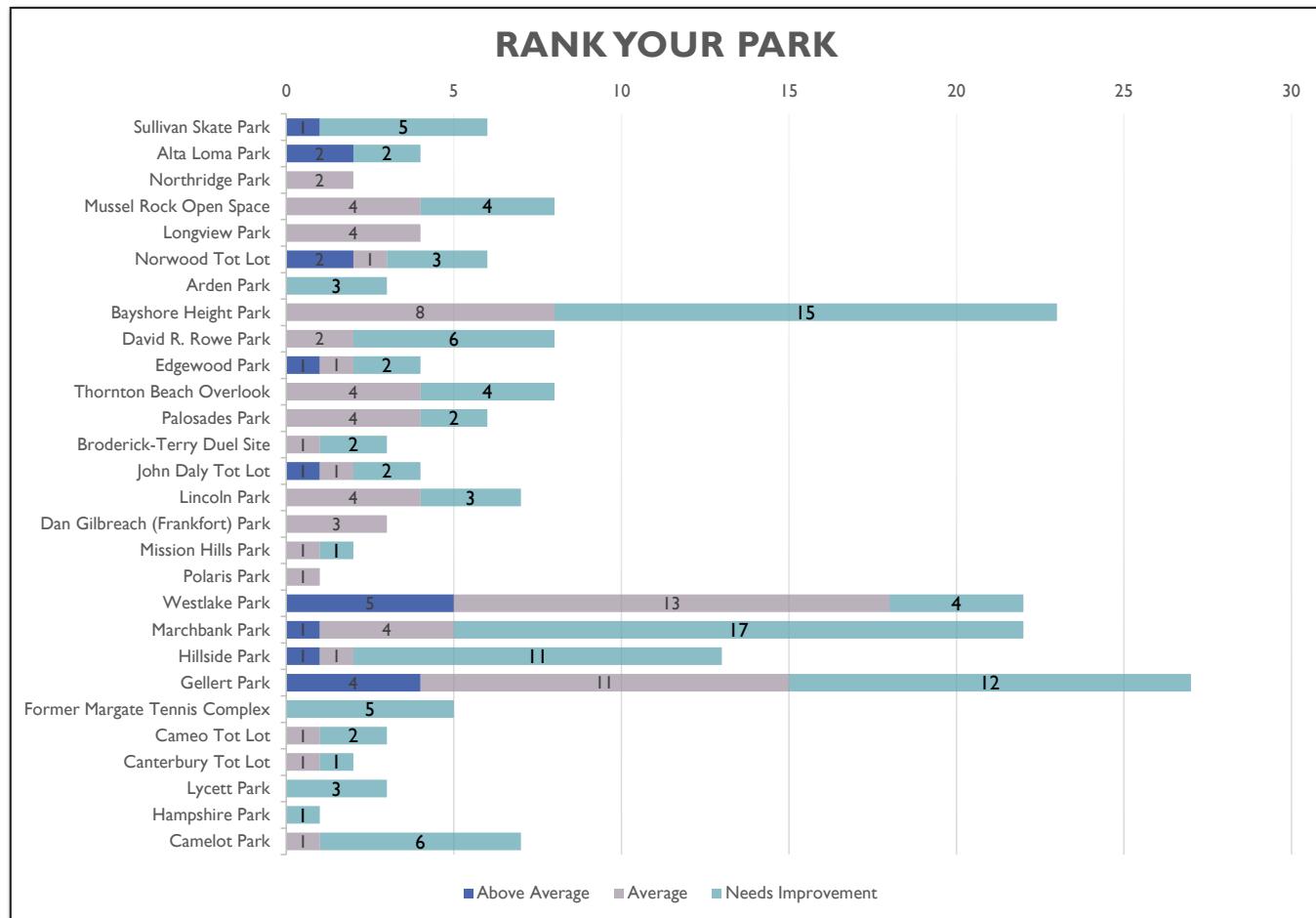
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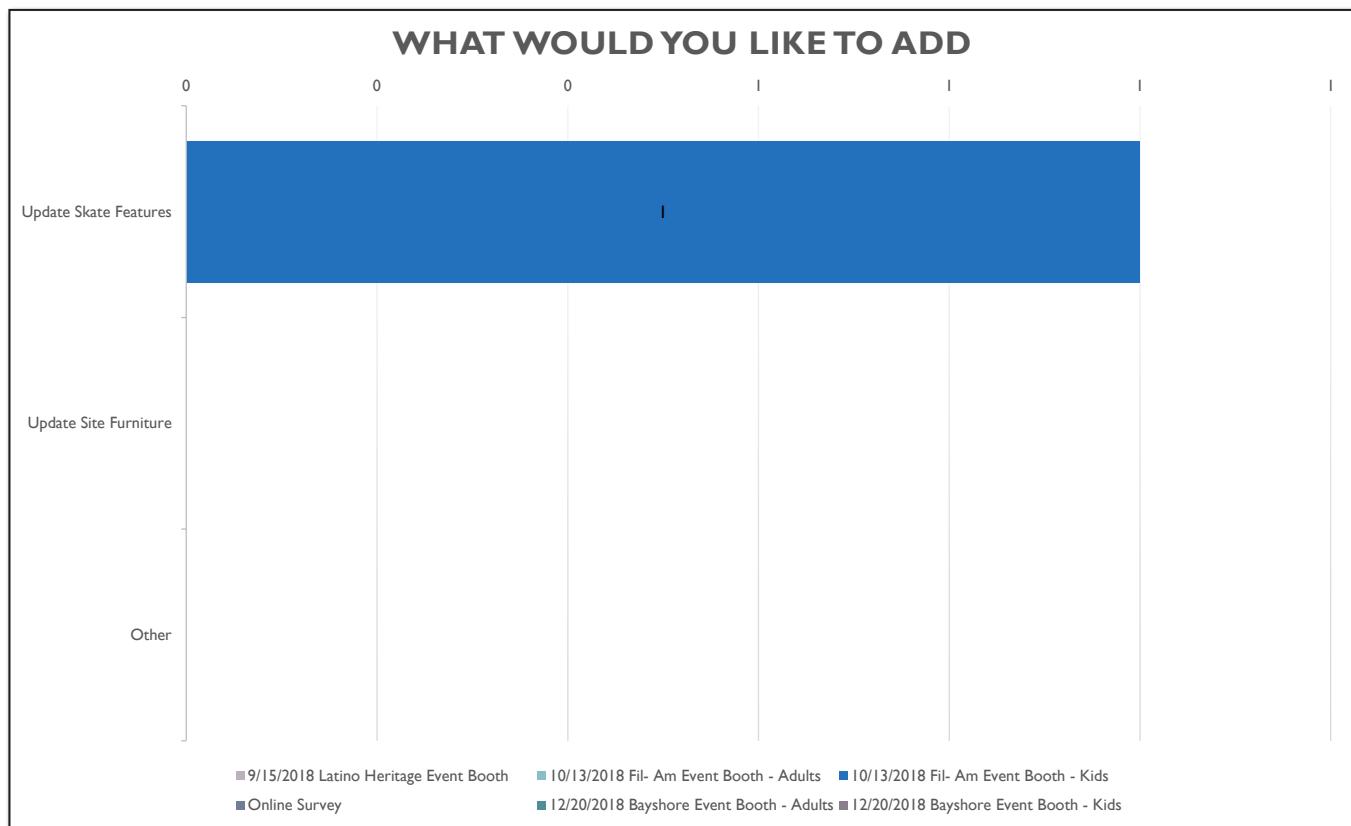


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COMBINED DATA SETS FROM ROUND #2 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Skate Park

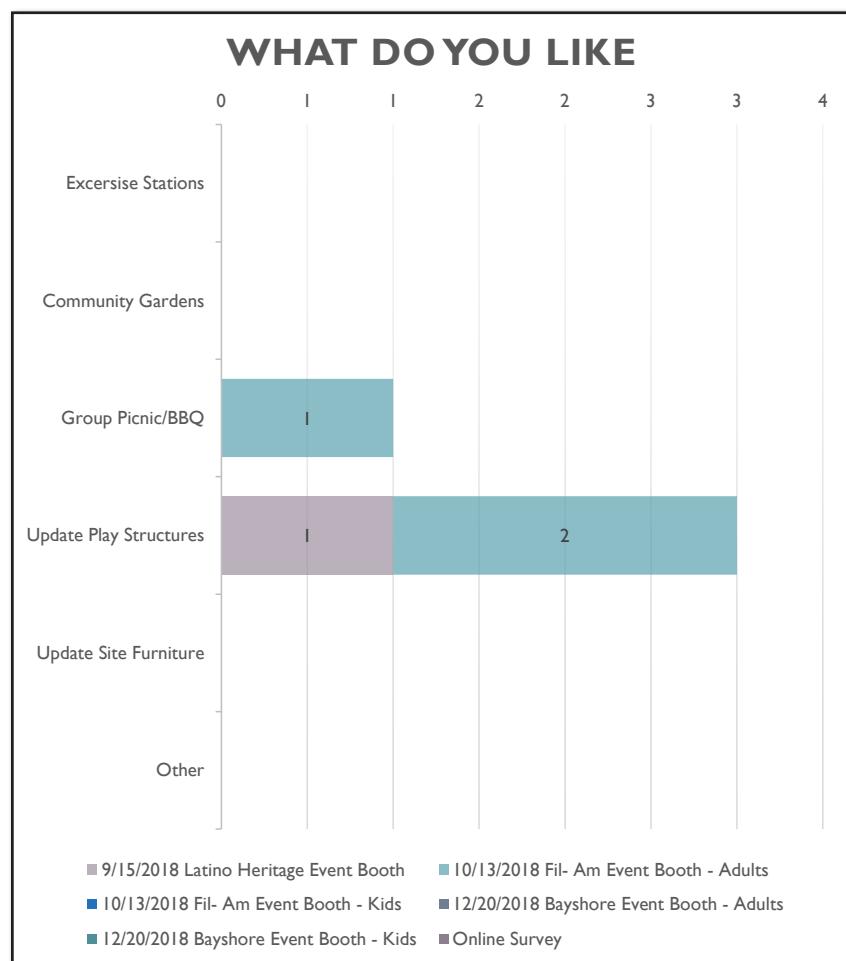


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Needs update
- Create an area for graffiti wall

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Erlinda Tiongco Galeon Tot Lot (Formerly Alta Loma Park)

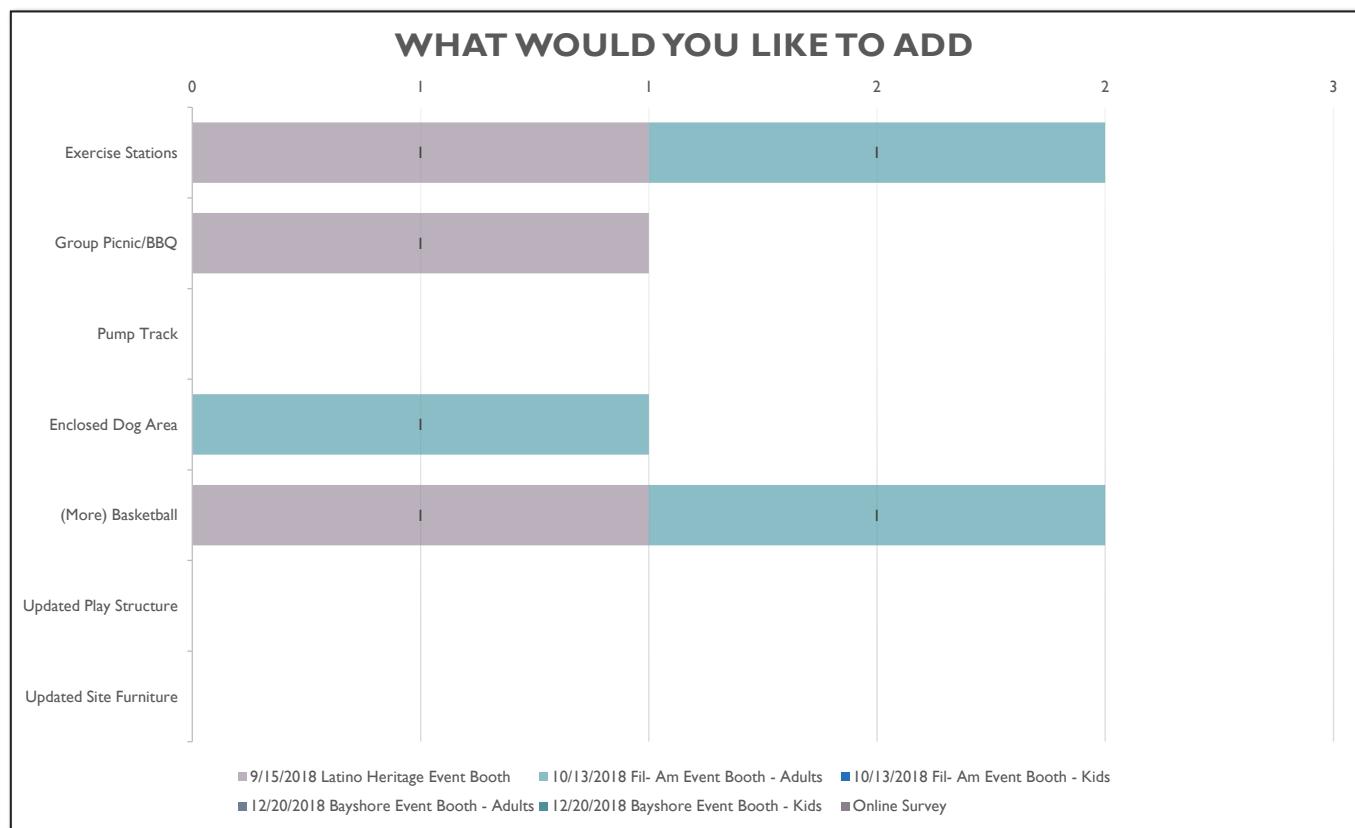


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Needs revamp

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Northridge Park

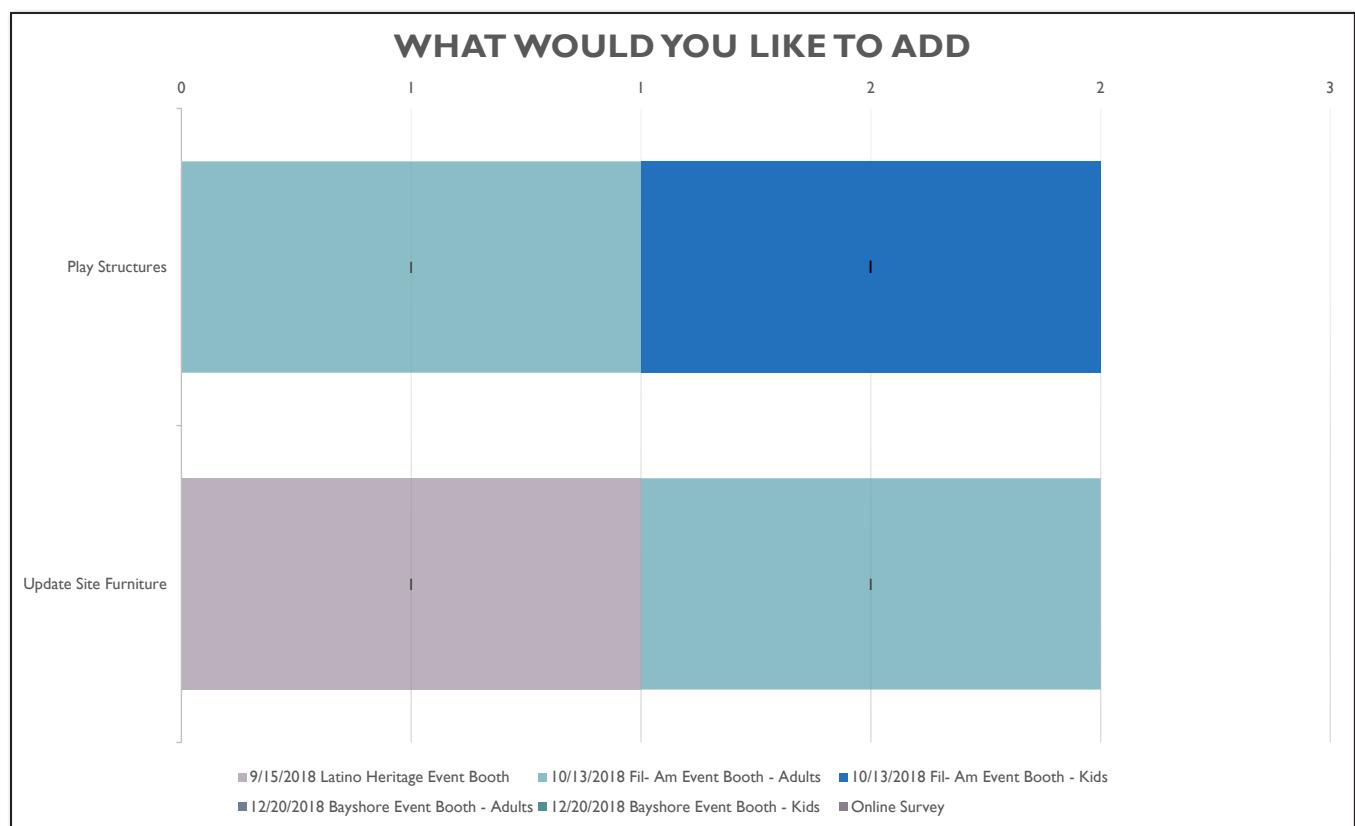


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Football
- Soccer

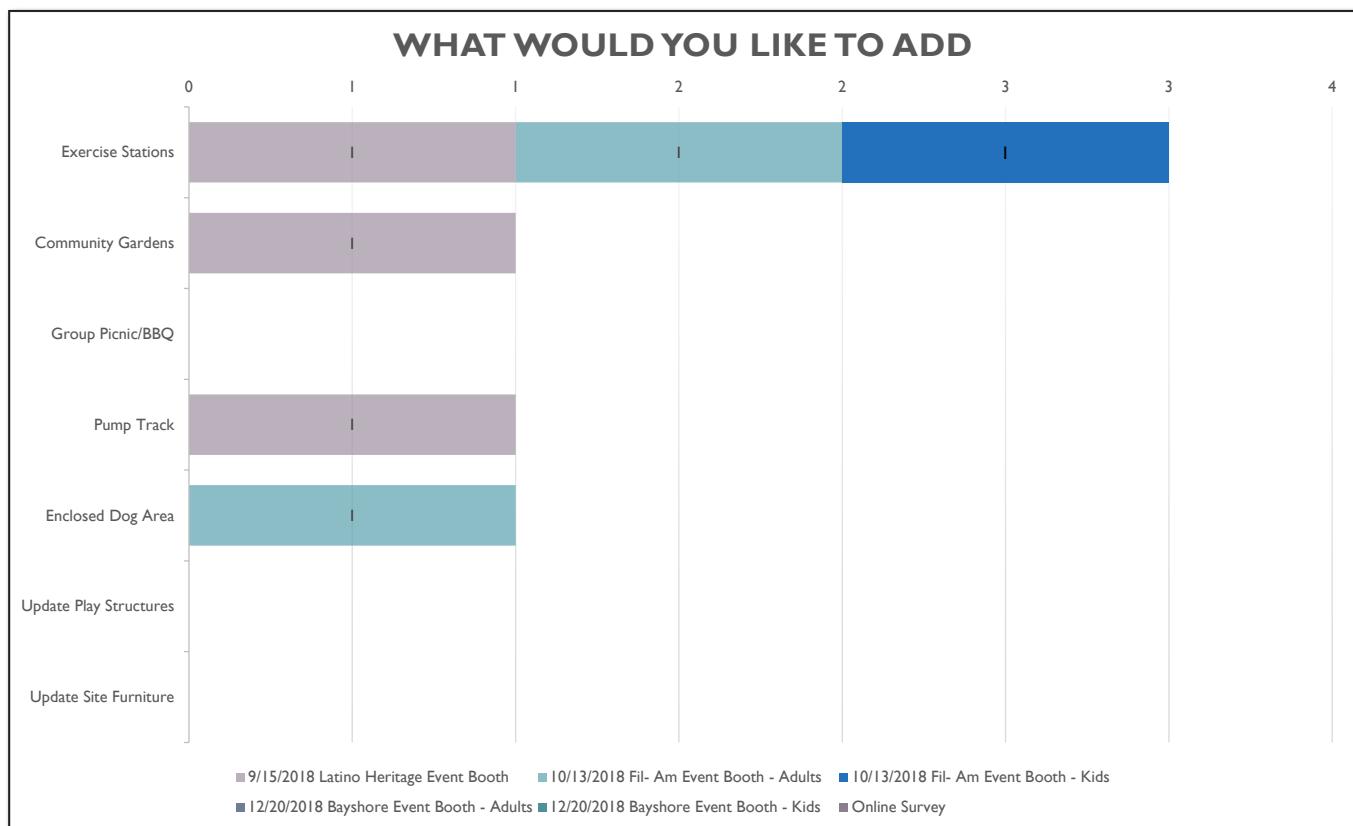
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Mussel Rock Open Space



WRITE-IN COMMENTS

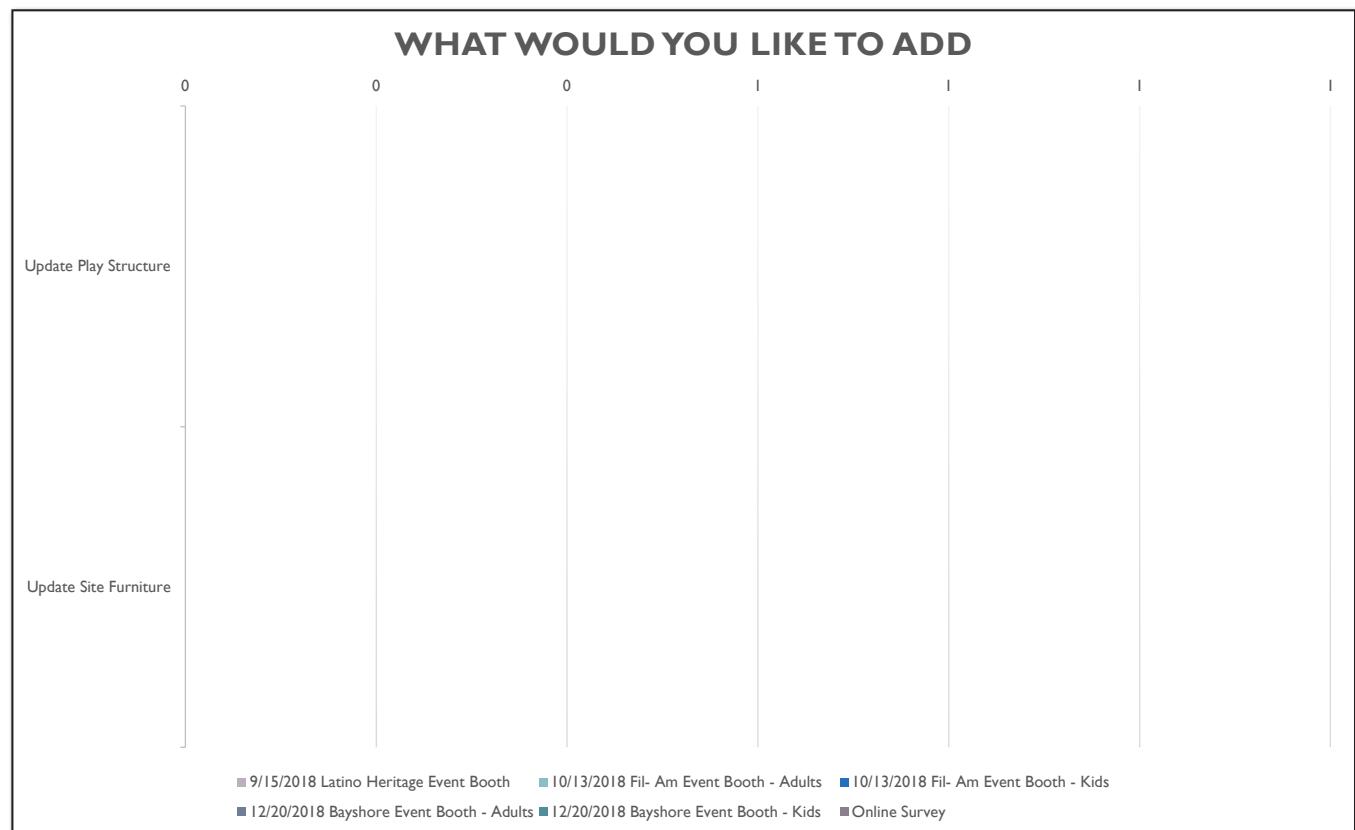
- Great walk
- Sea view
- View to the ocean and volleyball nets

COMBINED DATA SETS FROM ROUND #2 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT**Longview Park**

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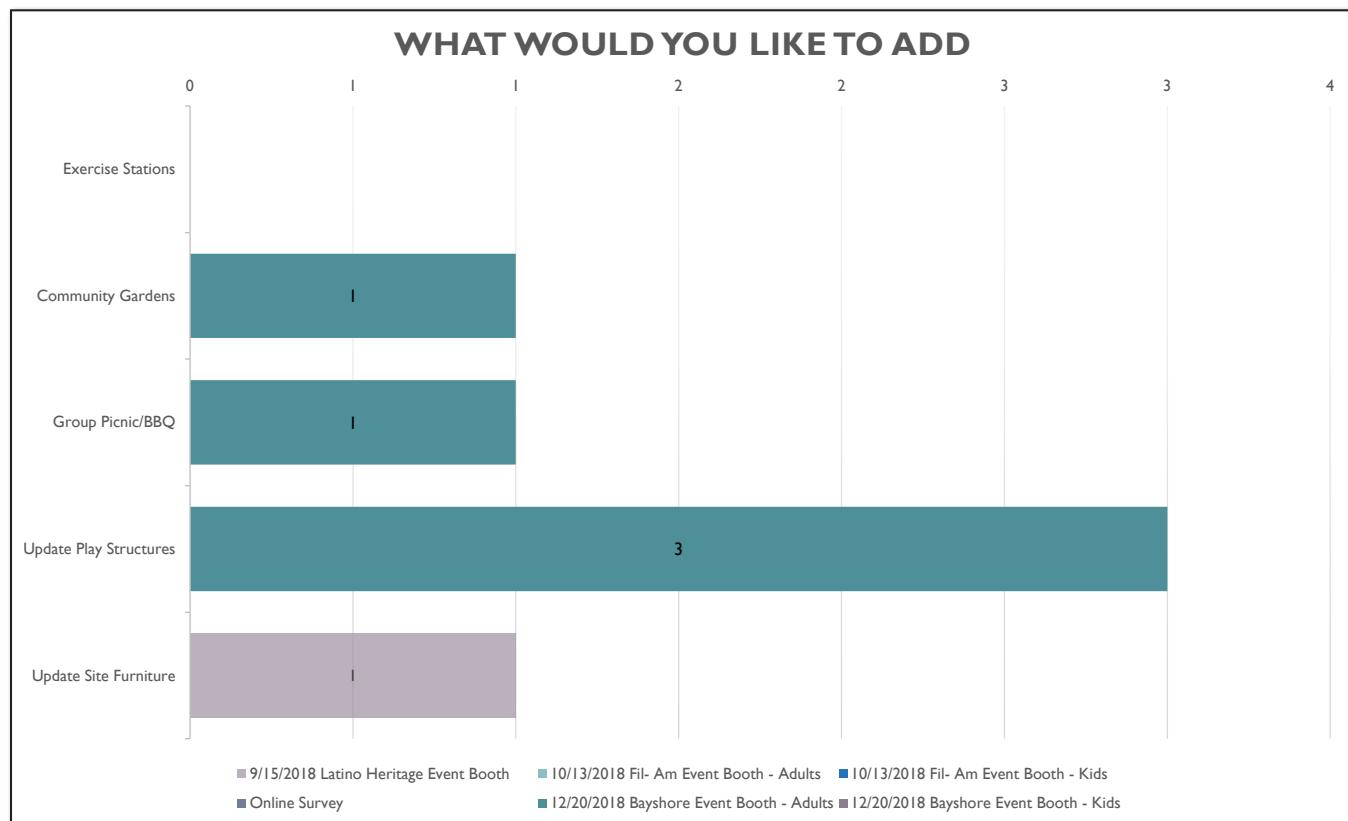
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Norwood Park



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Arden Park

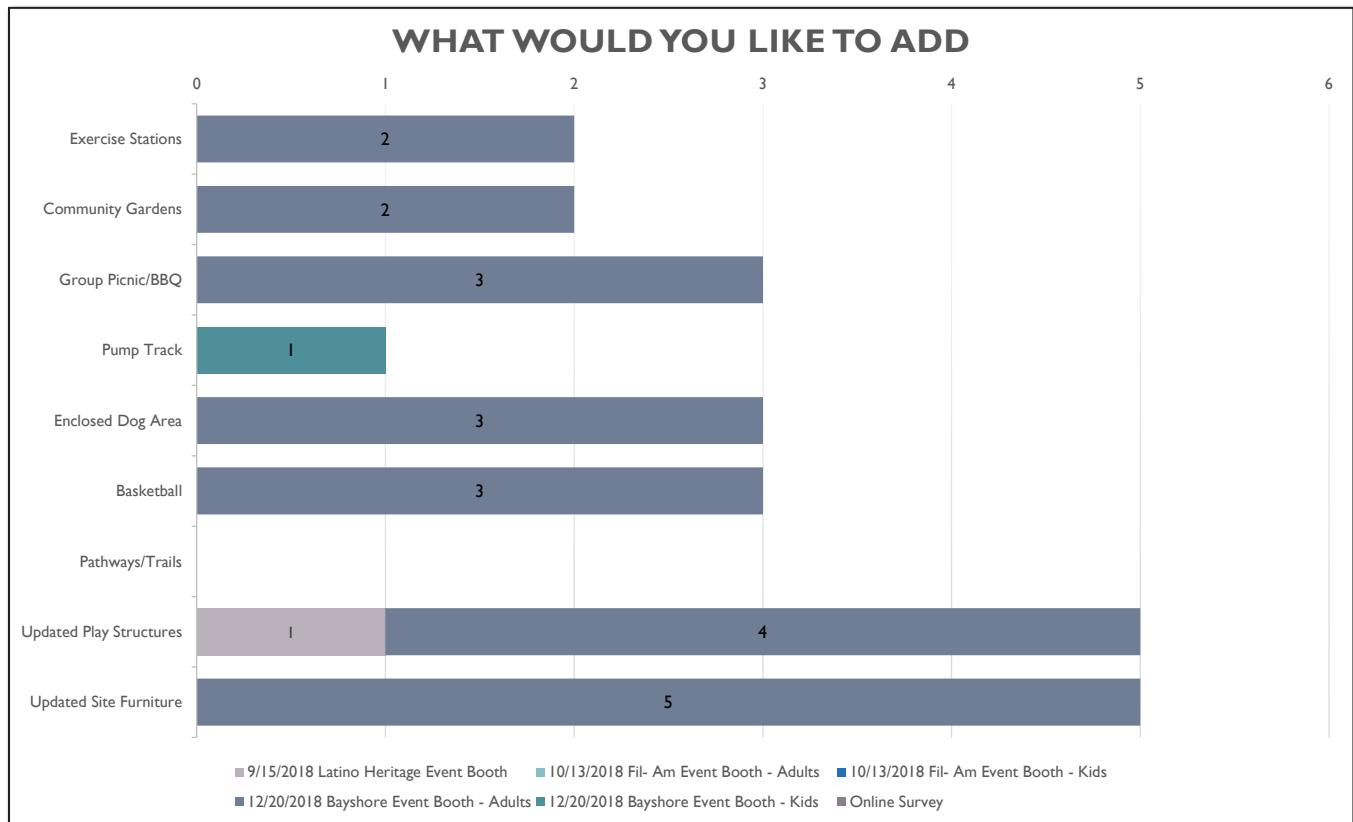


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- More things to do

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Bayshore Heights Park

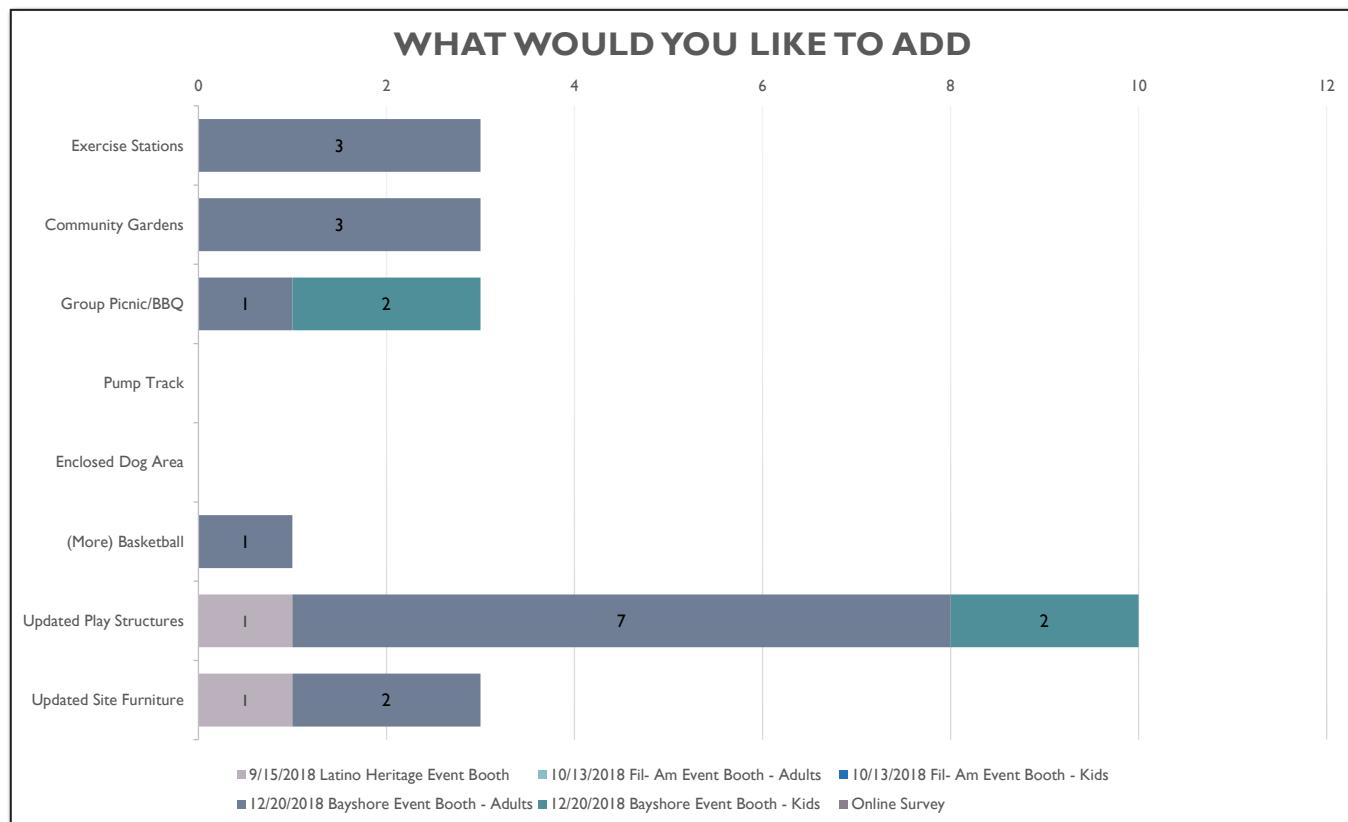


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- More use of area
- Race track
- Skate area

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David R Rowe Park

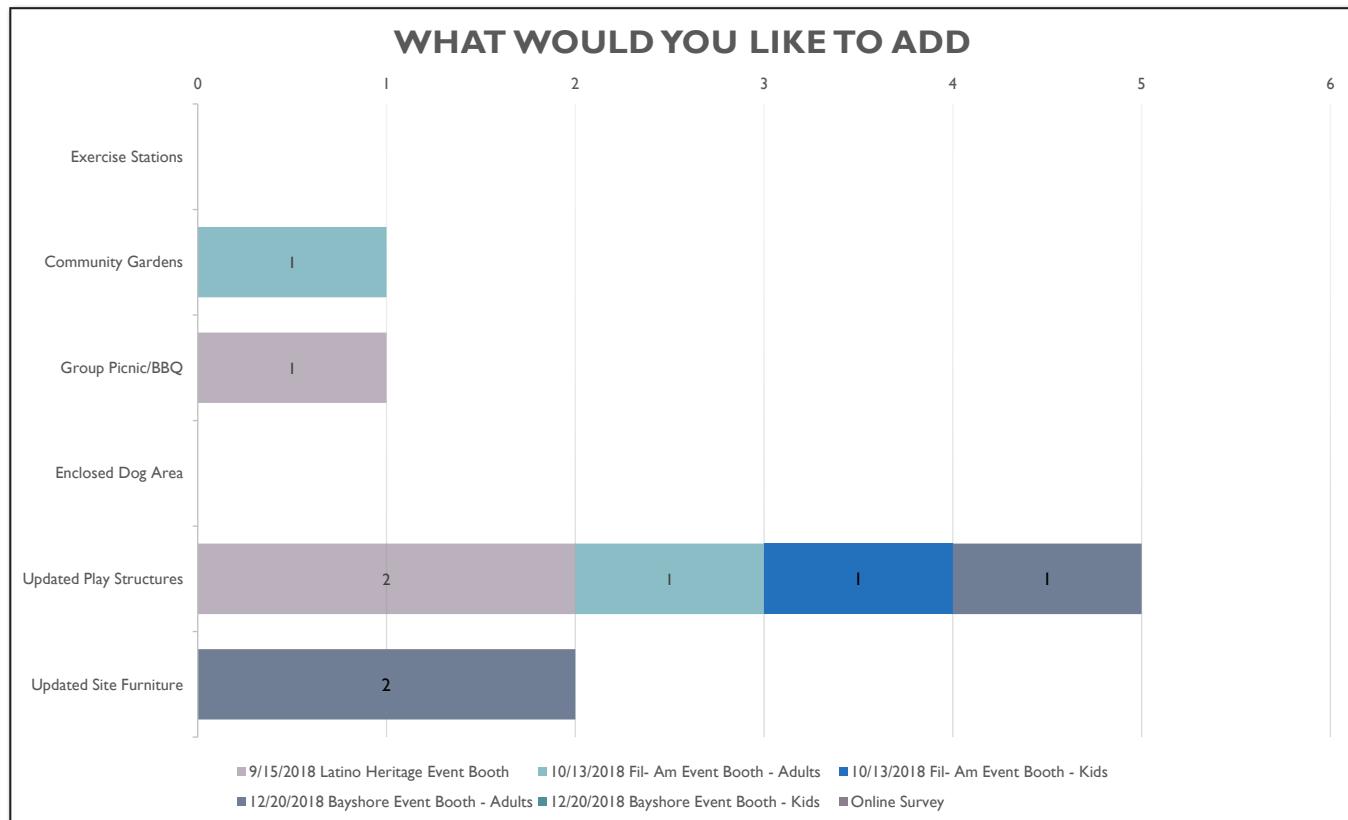


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Community Pool - swimming lessons
- Track

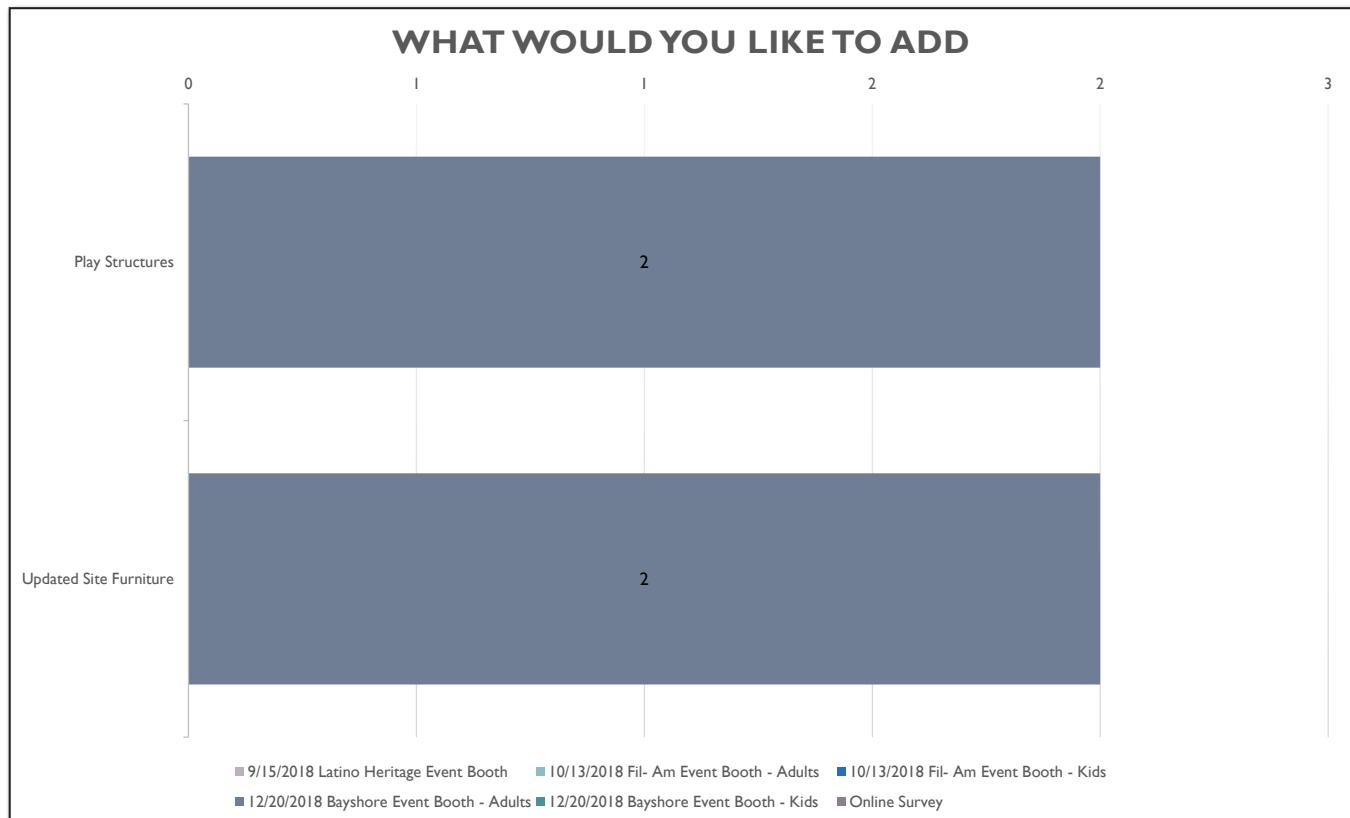
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Edgewood Park



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Thorton Beach Overlook

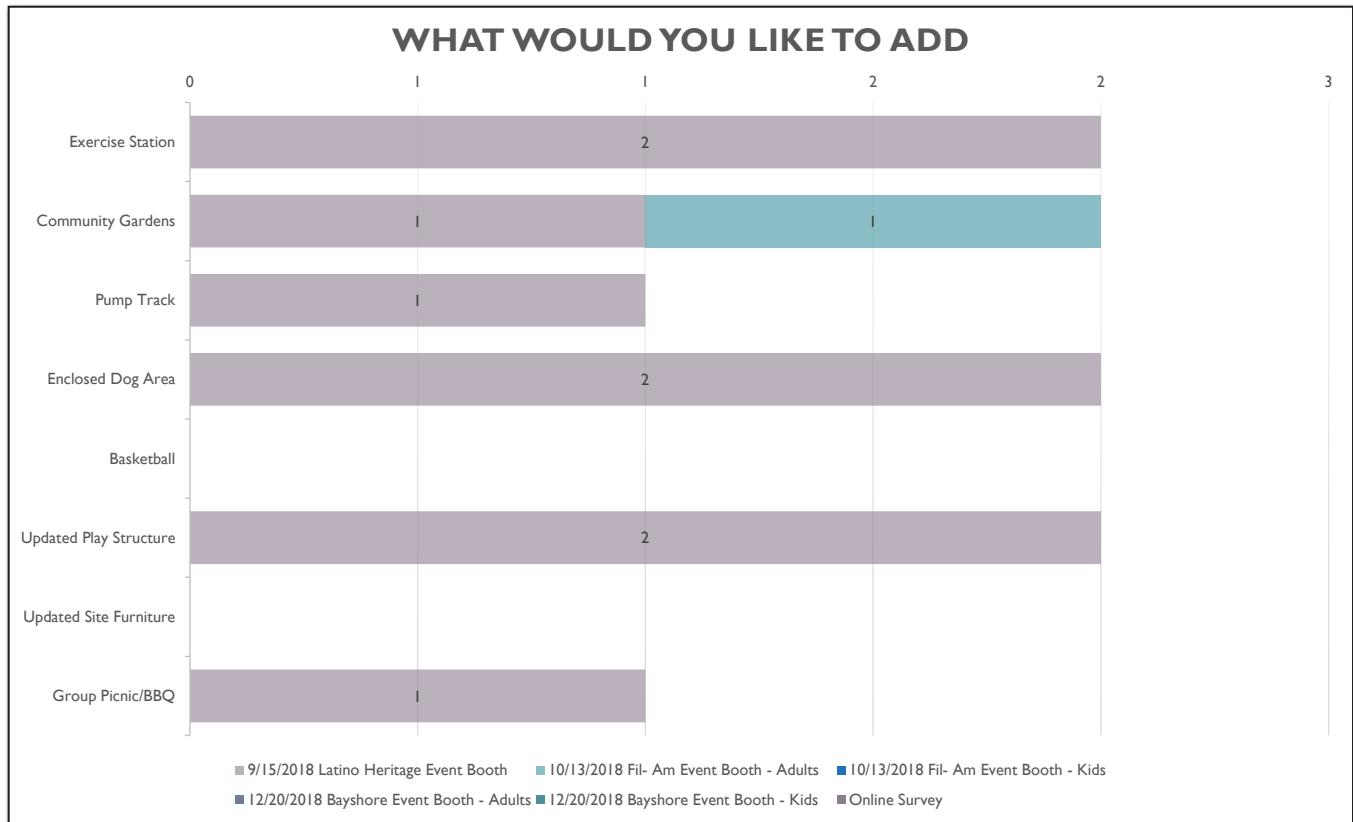


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- More benches/chairs
- Great trails/good view

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Palisades Park

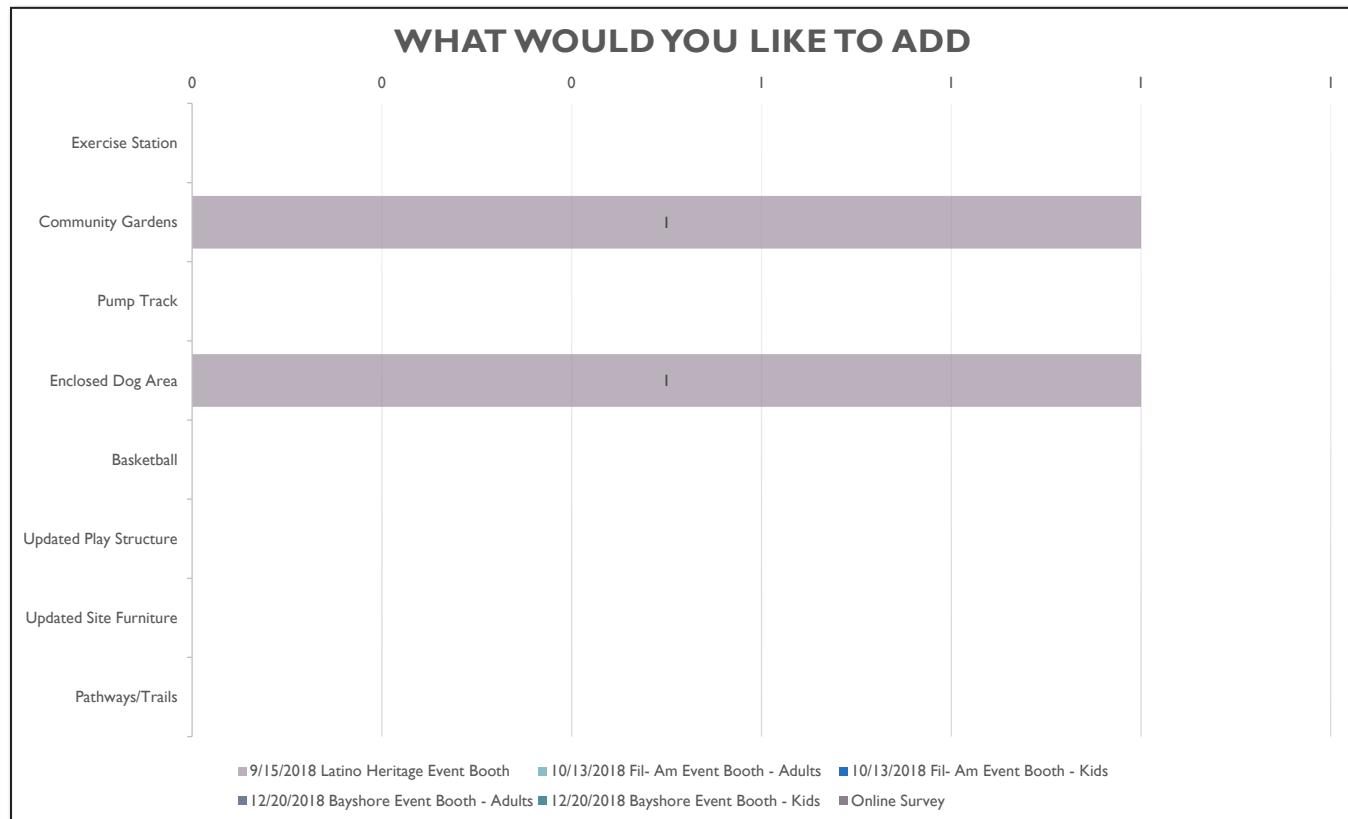


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Tennis courts
- Peaceful place

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Broderick-Terry Dual Site



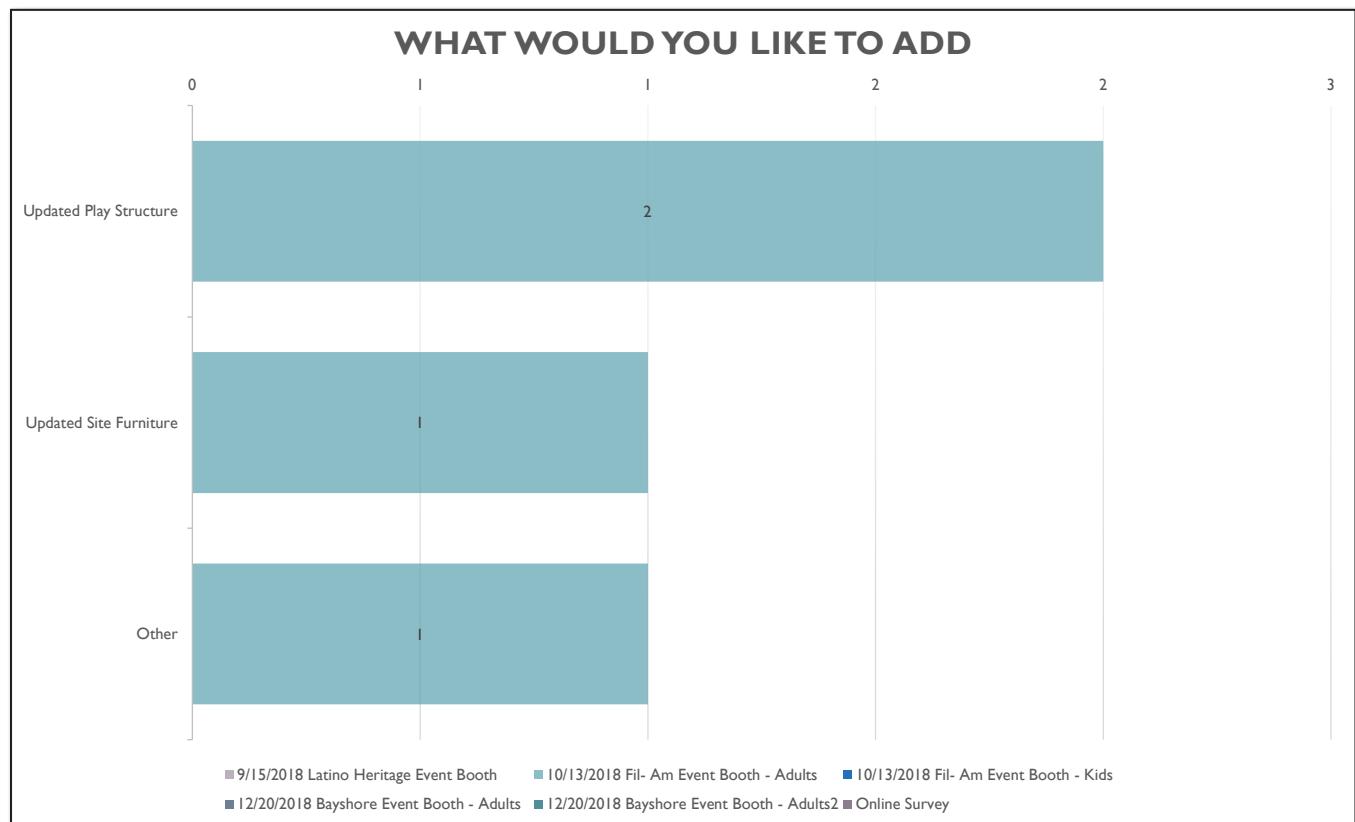
WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Historical site
- Needs more life...

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John Daly Park

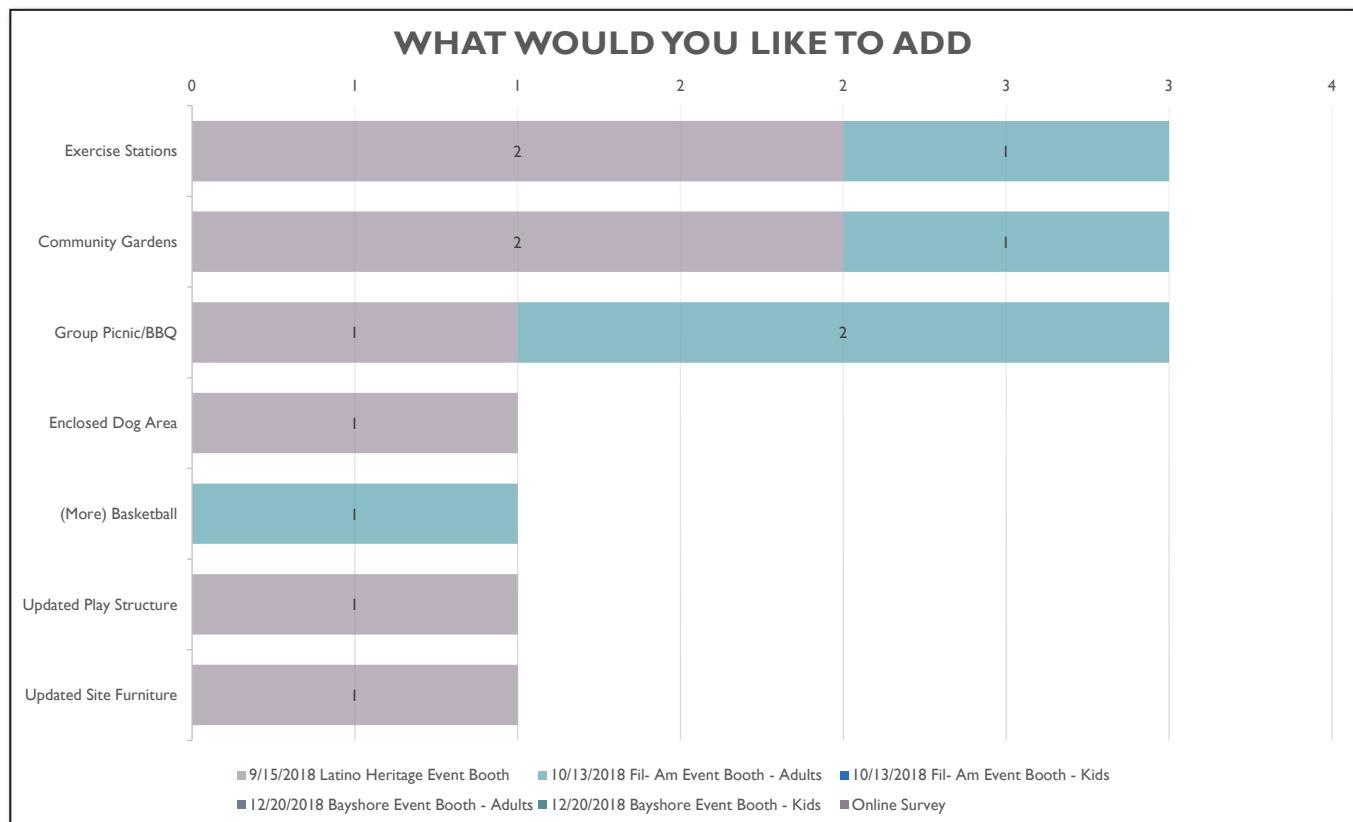


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- More lights: too dark

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Lincoln Park



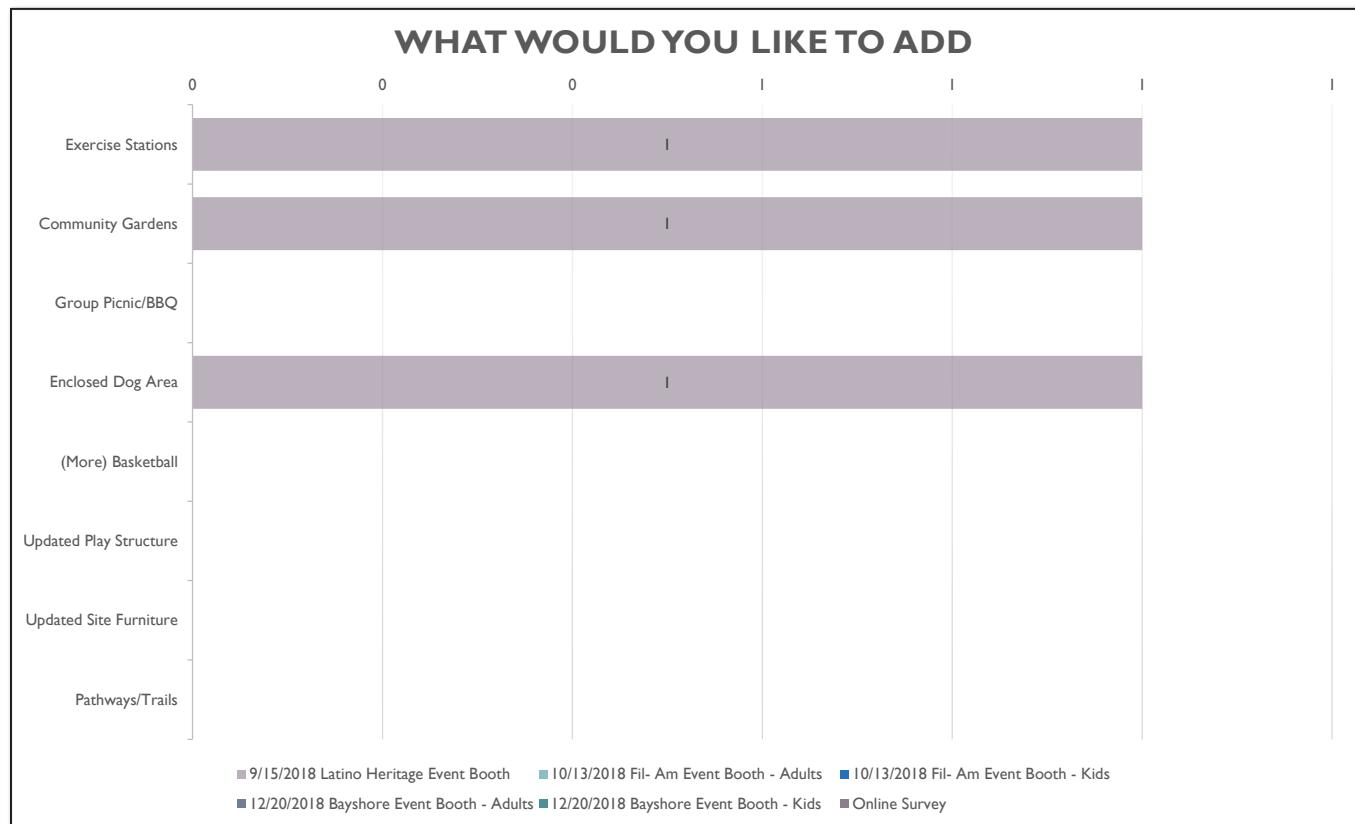
WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Net for baskets
- Improve existing basketball
- Breathe more energy... more people and park with dogs, etc.

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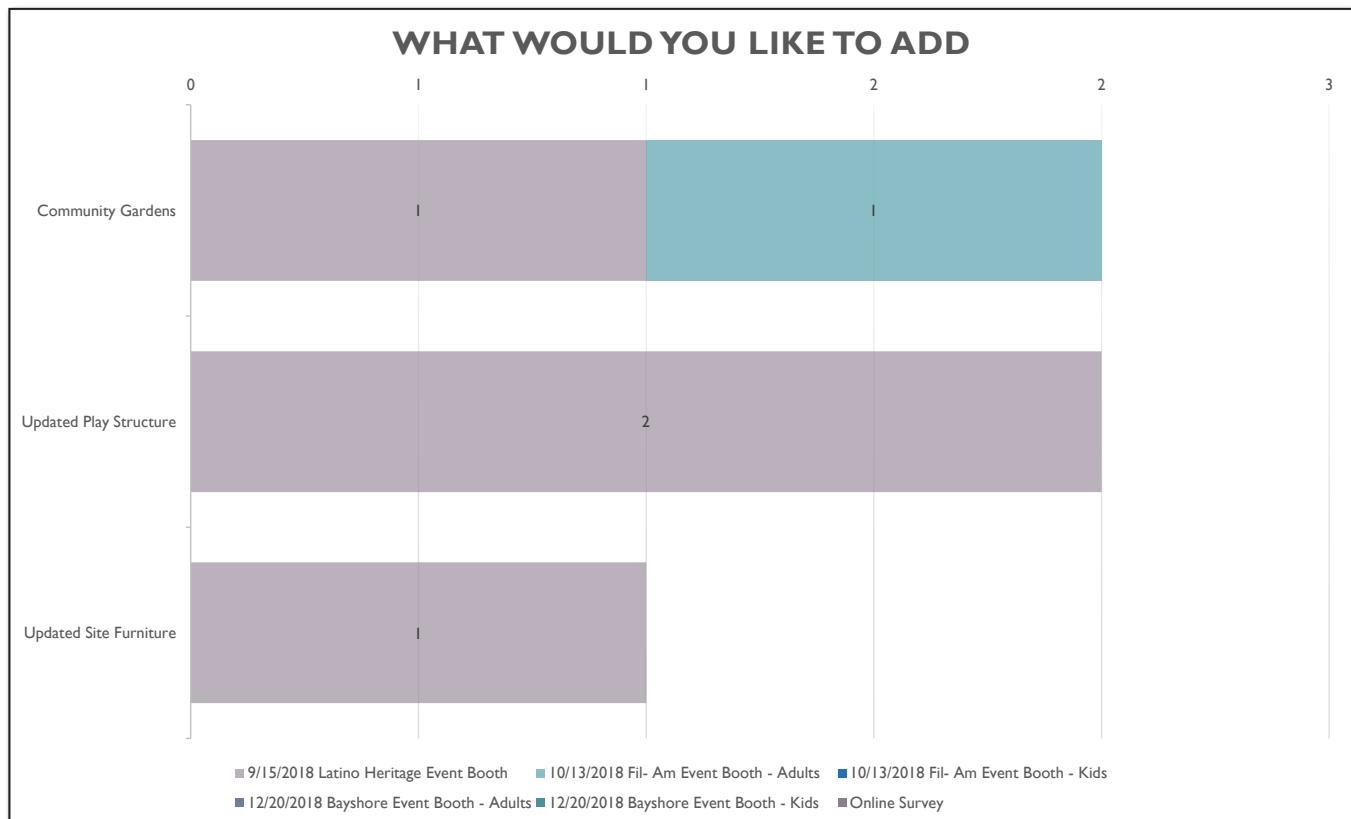
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Gilbrech Park



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Mission Hills Park

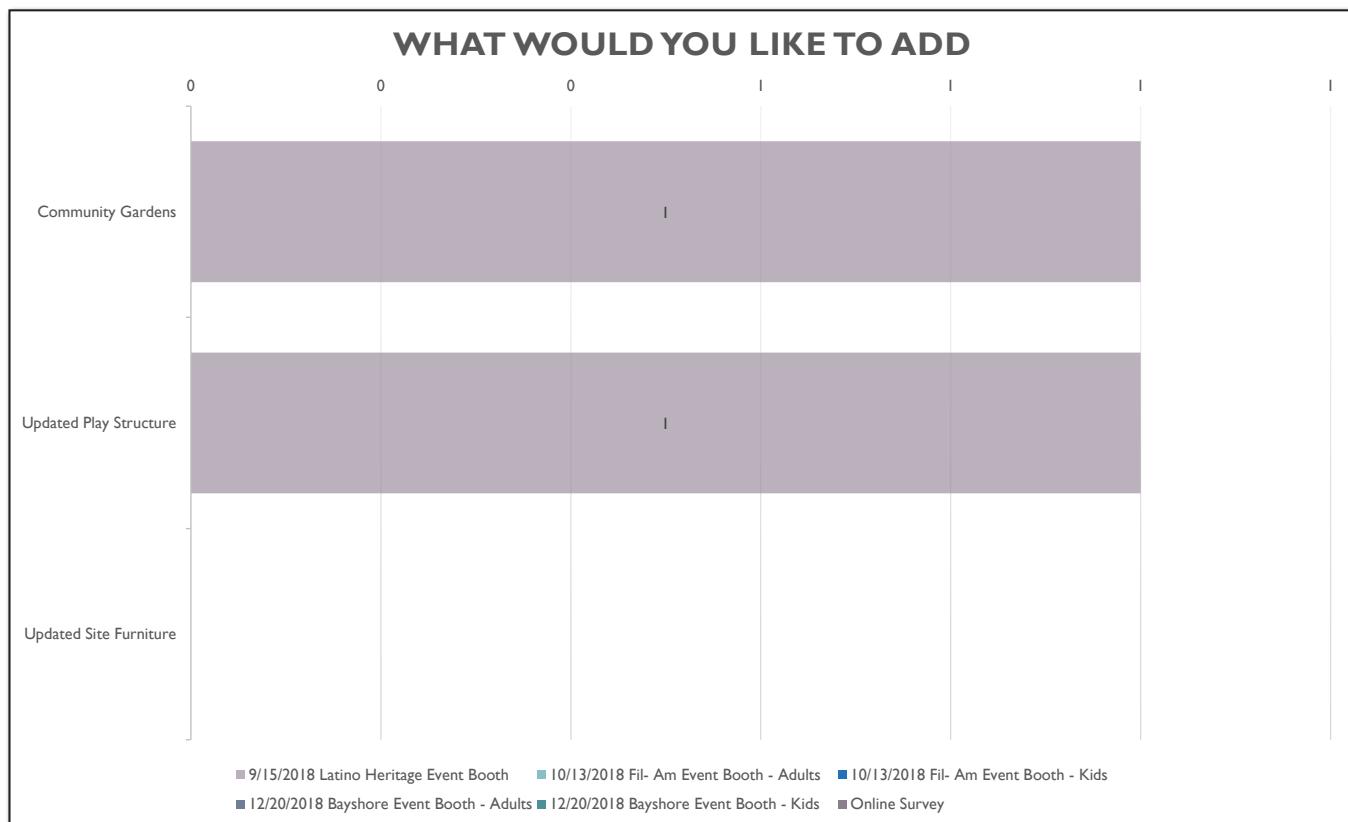


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- The basketball court

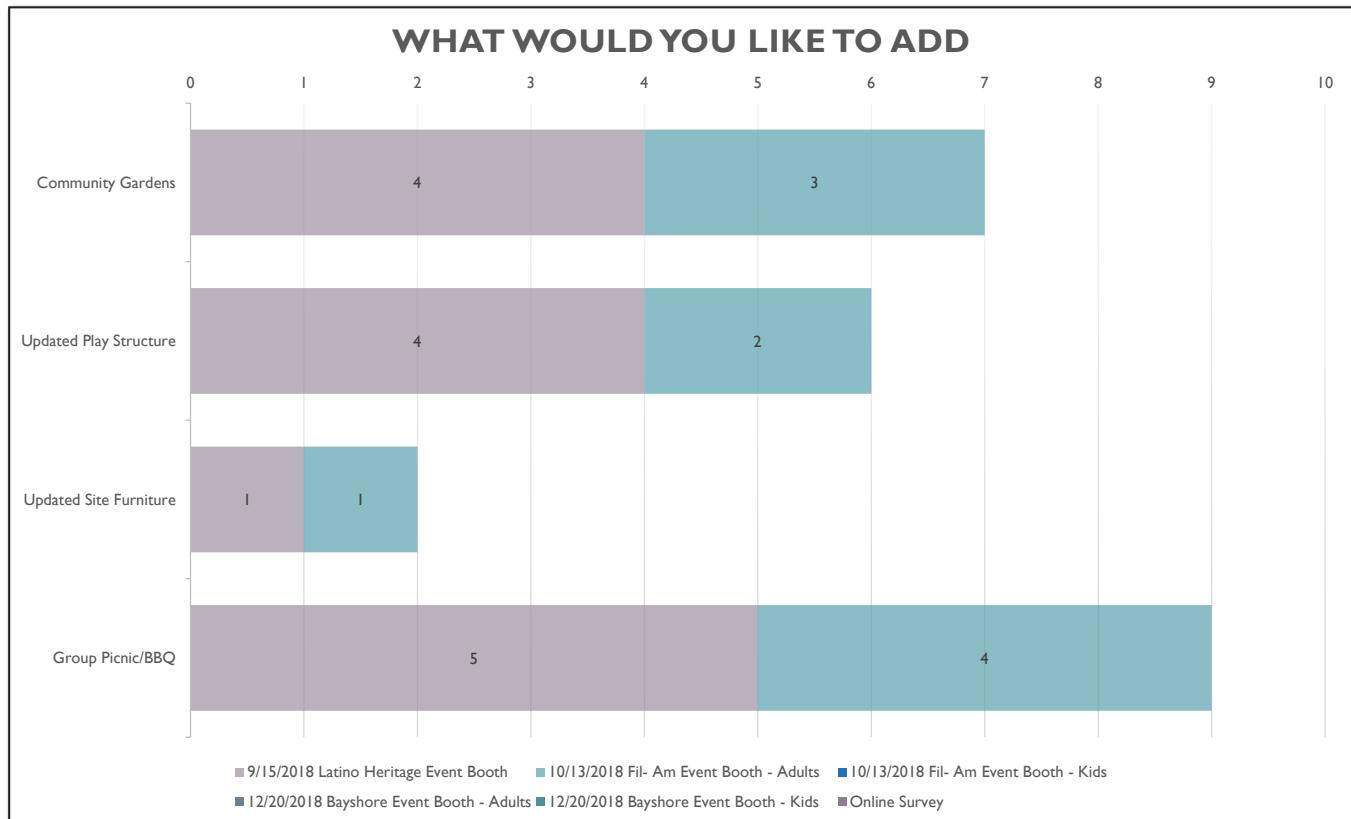
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Polaris Park



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Westlake Park

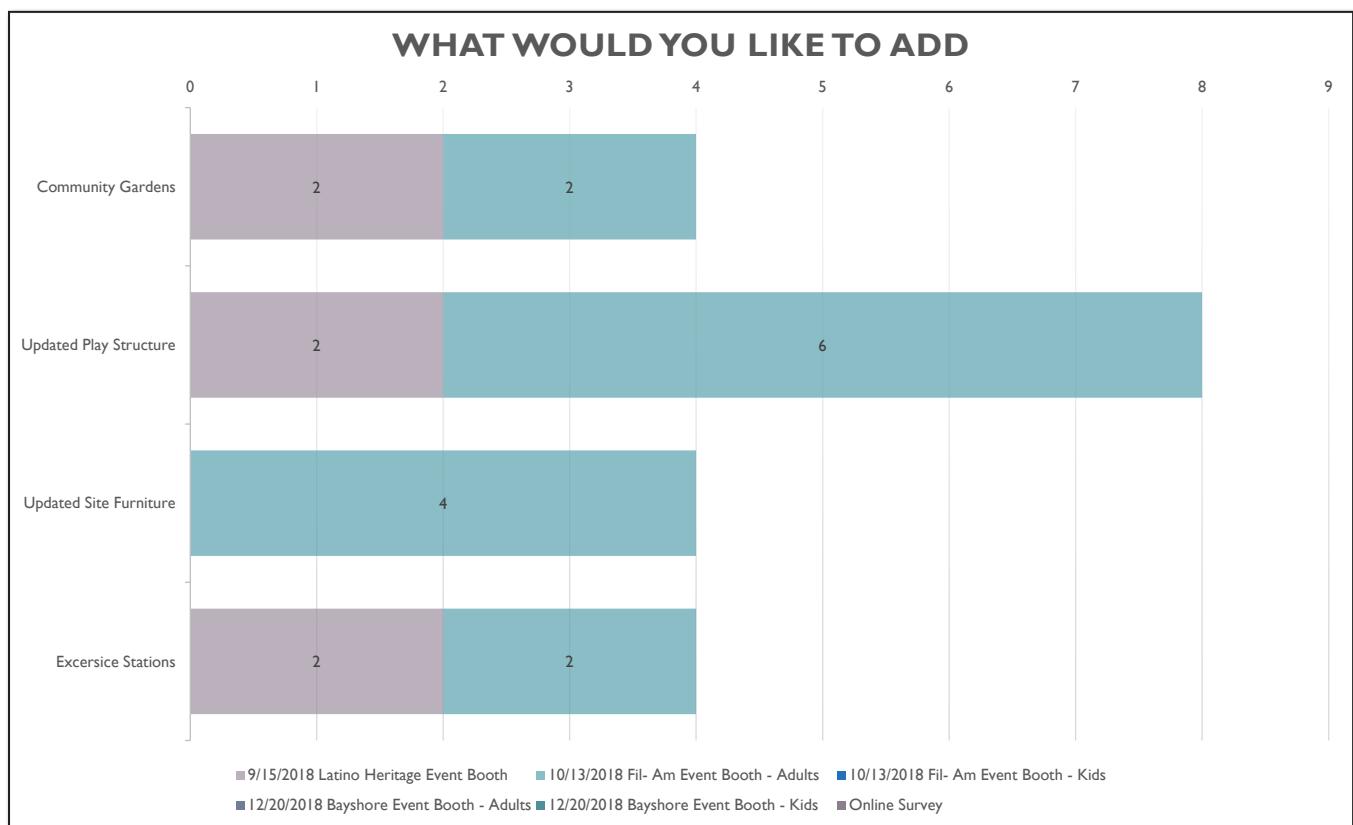


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Need lights on the tennis courts so people can play at night!
- Restrooms open all weekend even when offices closed
- A small children's play area (ages<5)
- Shade for the benches/seats (2 votes)
- Make park bigger (1 vote)

COMBINED DATA SETS FROM ROUND #2 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Marchbank Park

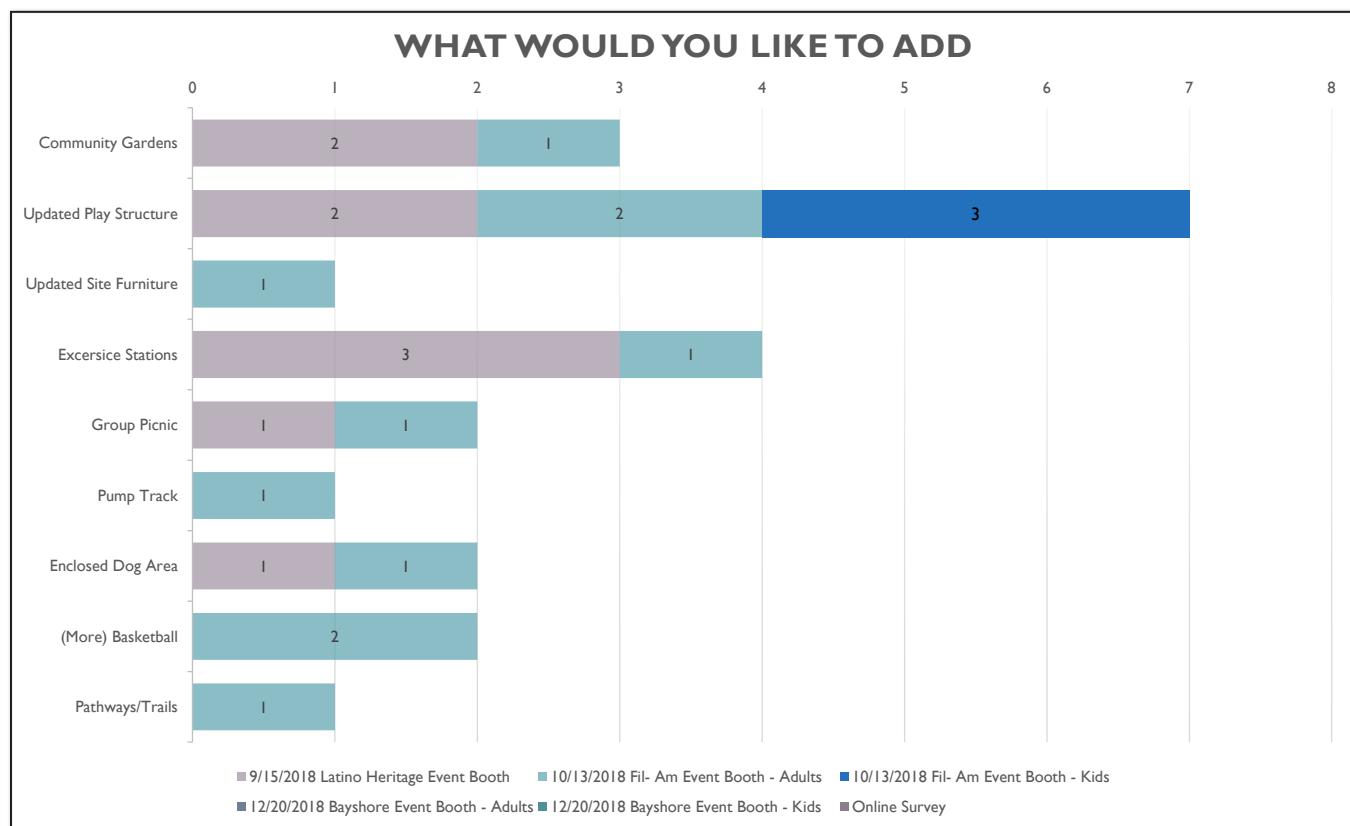


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- More parking!
- *related to above comment “I disagree!”
- Sign for free parking next to that building (next to Duggans)
- Parking issue
- Stairs without handrail
- Play structure
- Restroom
- Hard to get to with a stroller
- Need shade
- Be gone smokers and drinkers (for the kids safety)
- Needs beautiful landscape
- More lighting
- Entrance is vague! Especially from theater
- Add soccer (2 votes)
- Add volleyball
- Add a dog area
- More play structures
- Needs more life

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Hillside Park

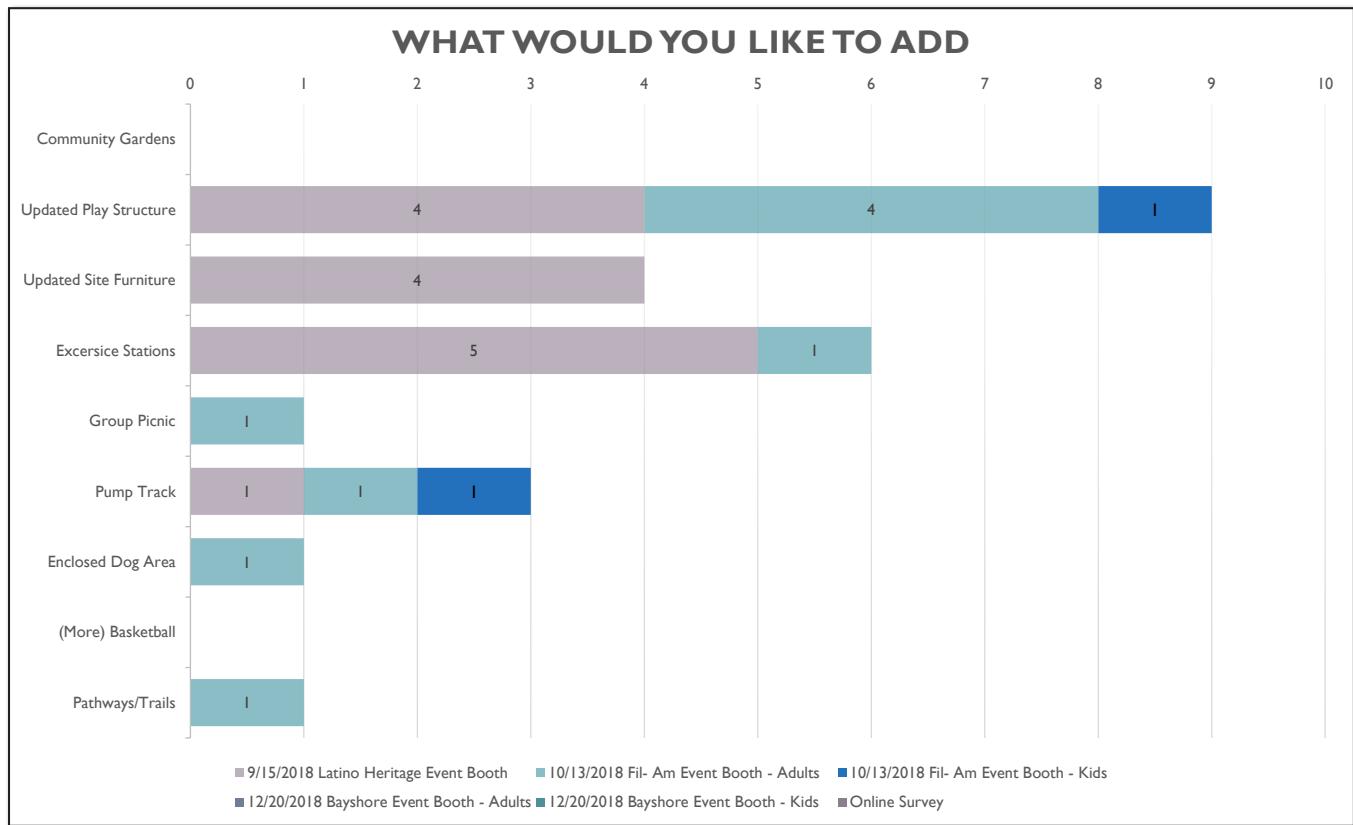


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Have Nearby School (SBA) involved? With Community Garden
- Update group picnic
- Many small dogs frequent the dirt path in the back - would be nice to have an off-leash area
- Update basketball court and surface
- Playground outdated and very small. Play structure for older kids
- Flat field!
- More events (2 votes)

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Gellert Park

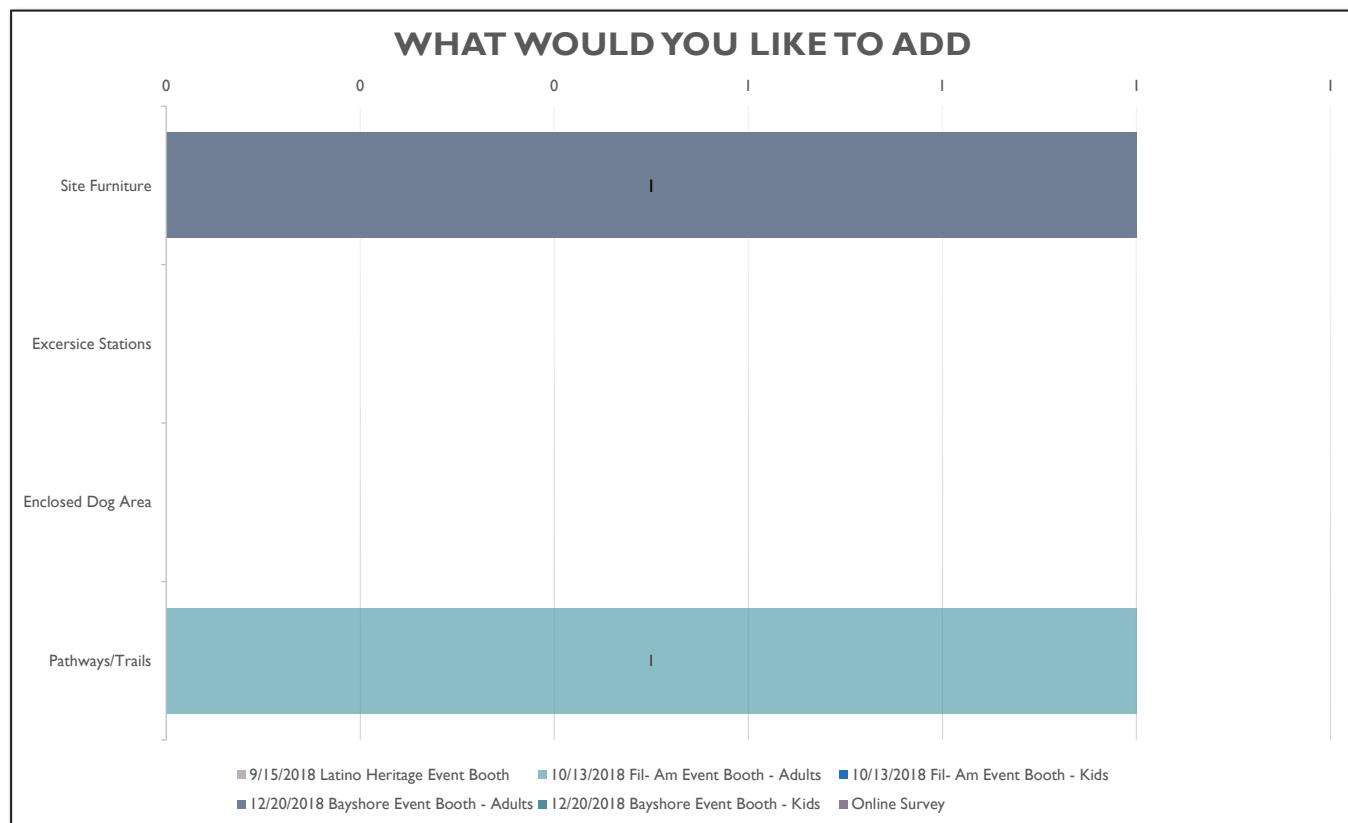


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Clean up picnic shelters
- Update need on play area
- Update roof area
- For existing track - put the correct distance (it's not a 1/2 mile, it's more)
- Park is dirty and needs repair
- Renovation, clubhouse needs remodeling
- Maintain play area structure, (cleanliness and repairs)
- Miss the alien spin thing
- Bathrooms
- More recreational activities! (2 votes)
- Space can be used better (2 votes)
- Block parties

COMBINED DATA SETS FROM ROUND #2 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Former Margate Tennis Complex



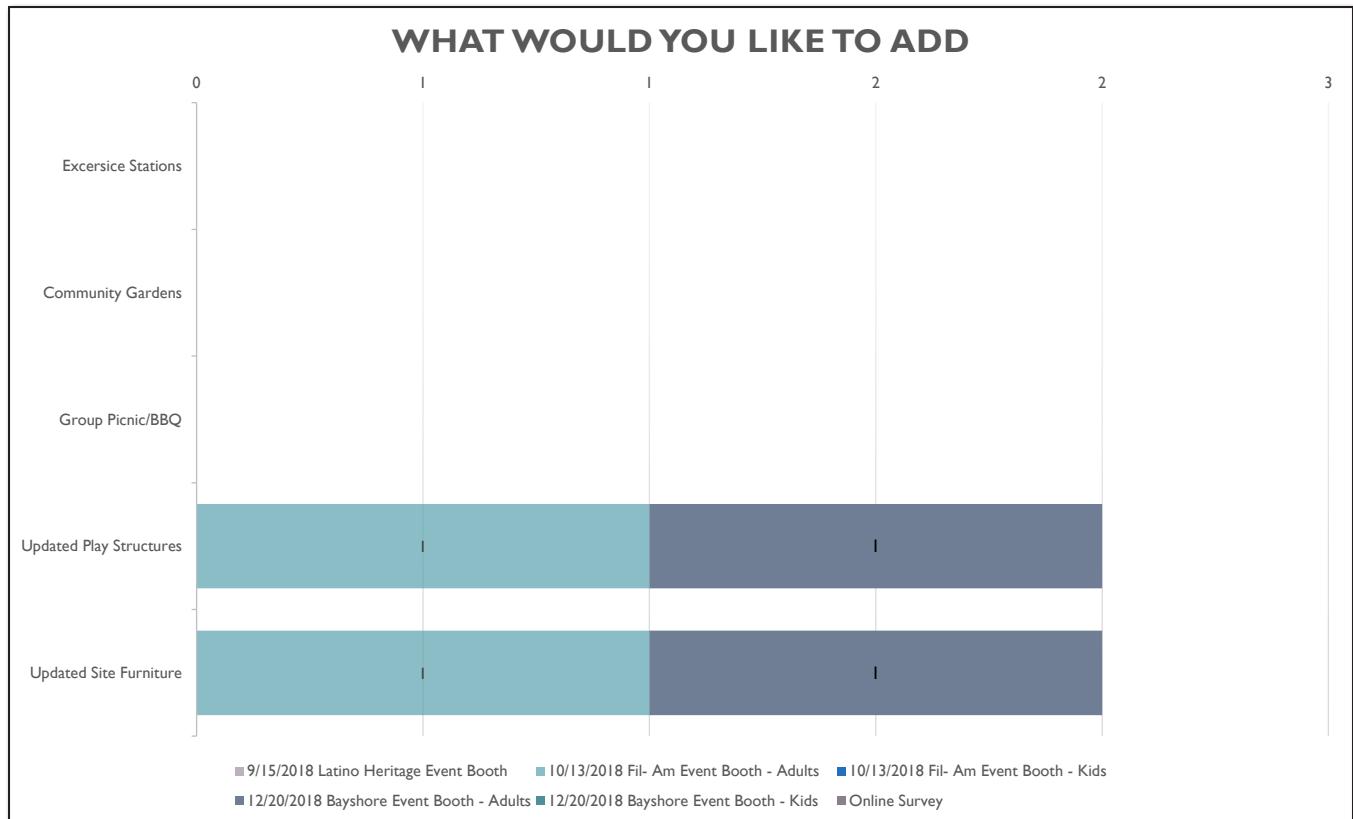
WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Eye sore in community - bring back tennis courts
- Agree or remove concrete to add community gardens
- Needs a new look

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Cameo Park

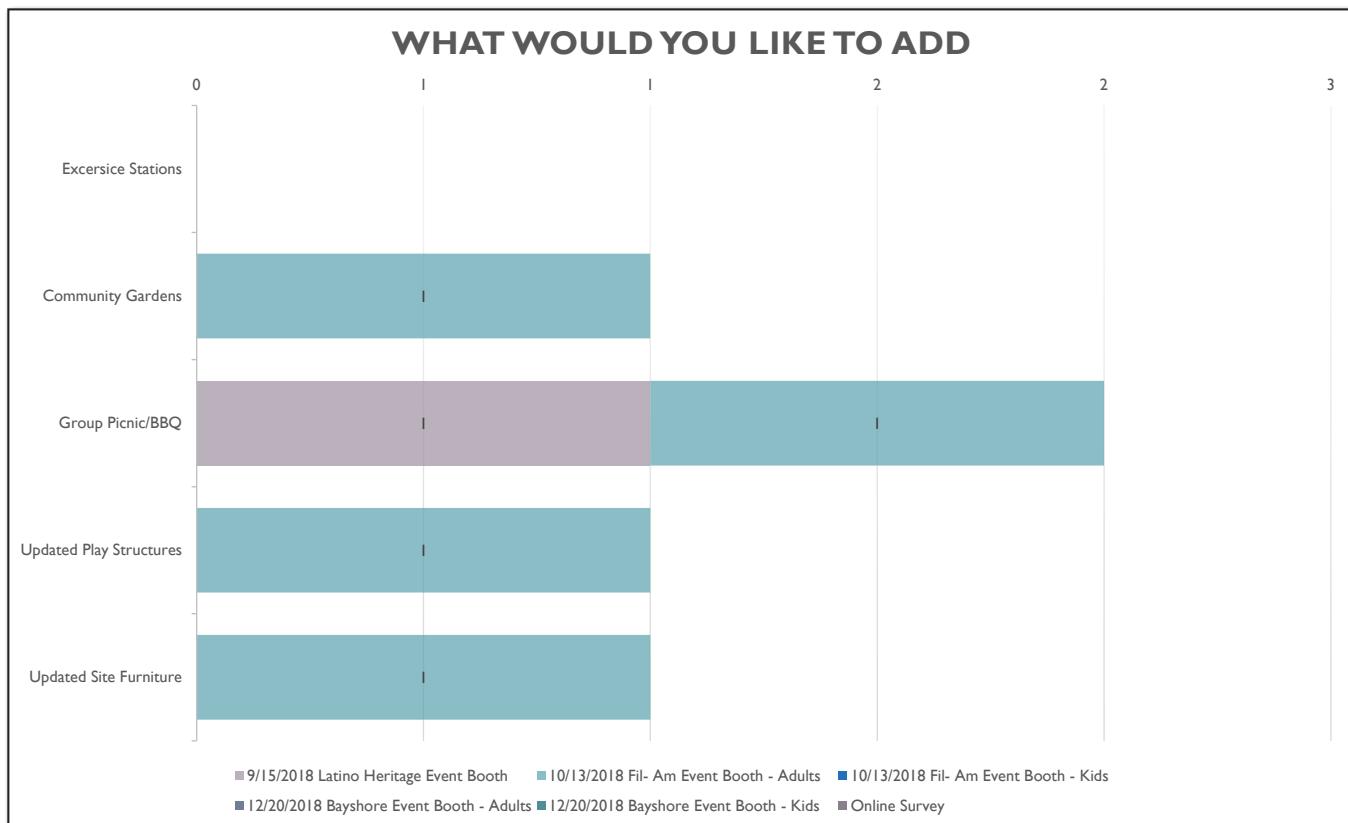


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Better landscaping in non traveled areas
- Playground needs to be kept clean/maintenance
- Moving train
- Needs to be more welcoming
- Dark back area

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Canterbury Park



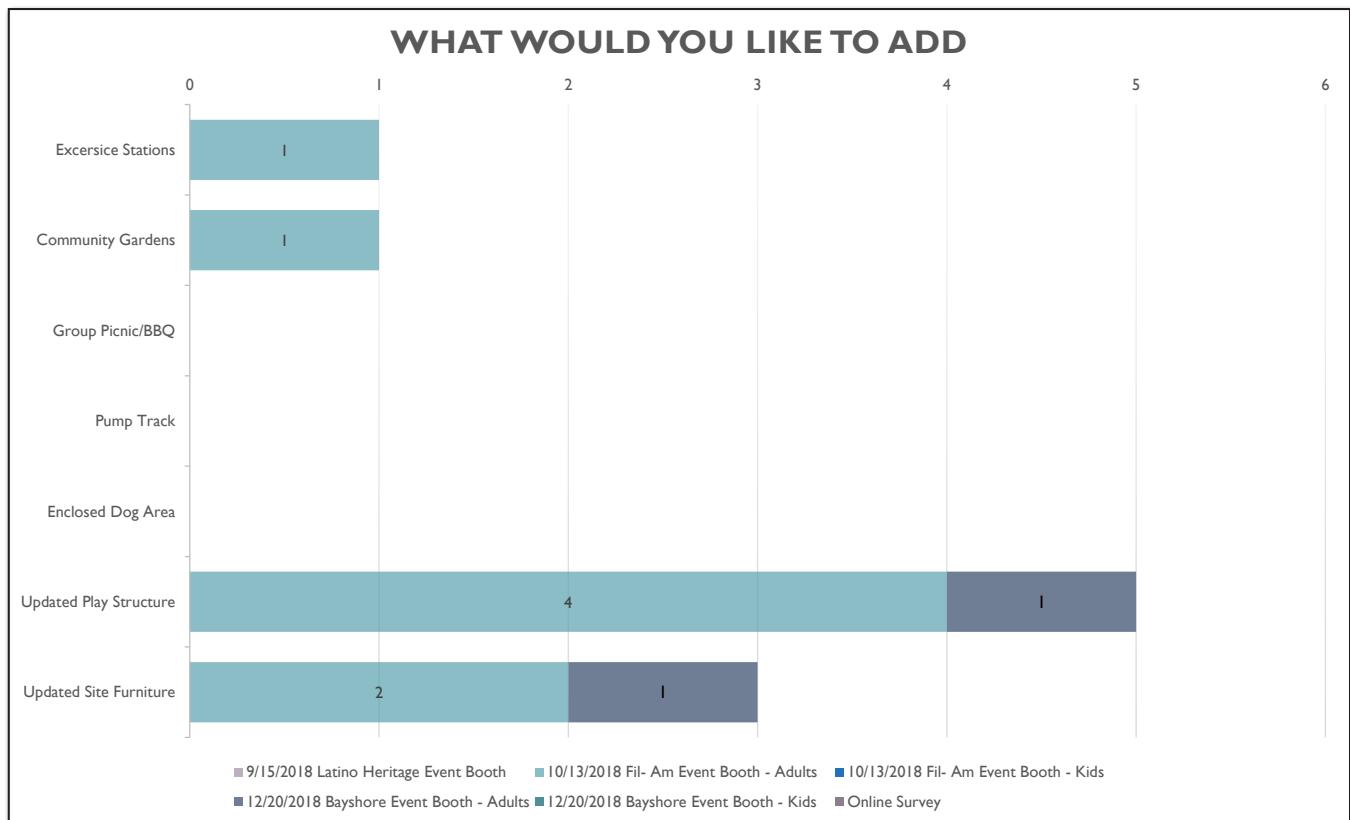
WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Better landscaping on hillside
- Playground needs to be kept clean!
- Tan bark is dirty/playground is moldy

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Lycett Park

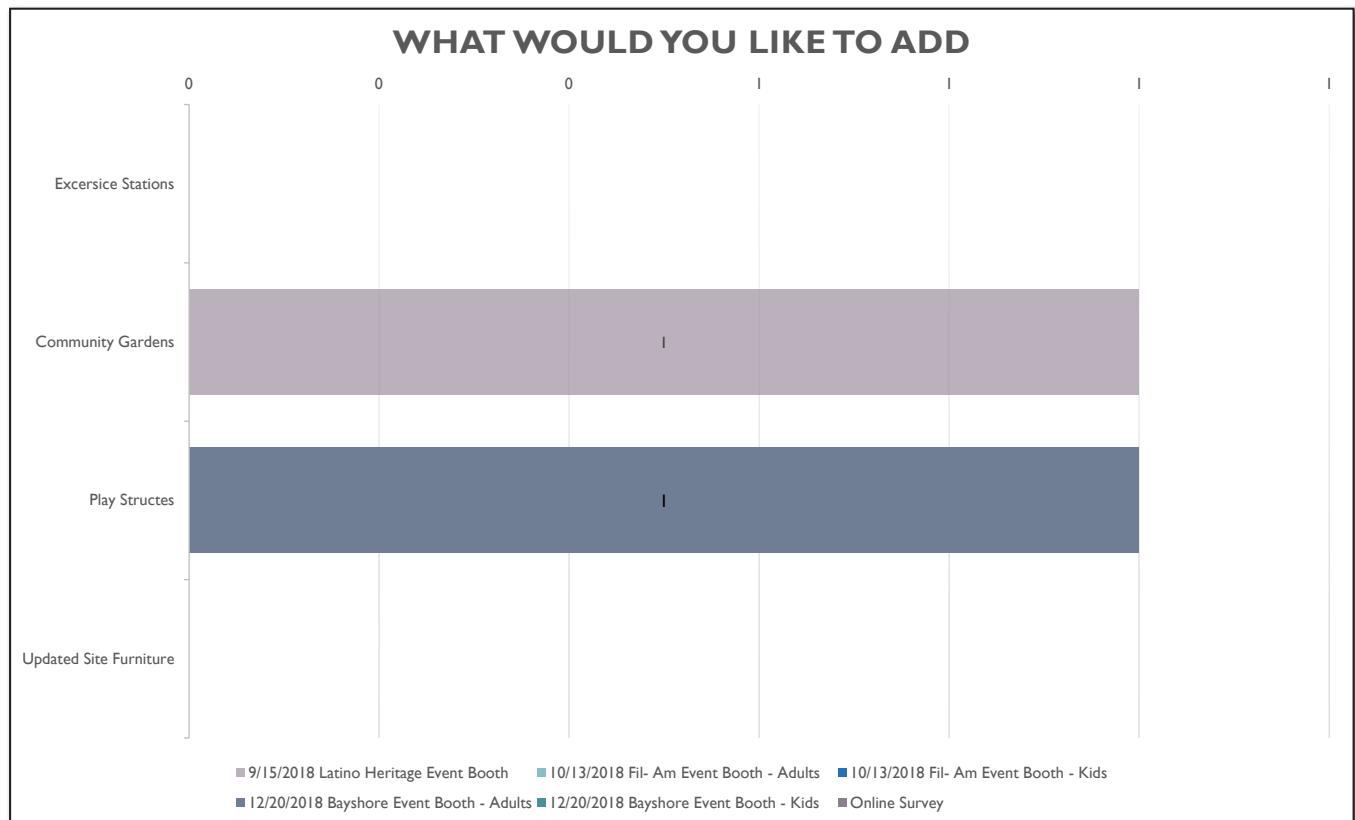


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Designated park
- There's nothing here! And its dark at night!
- Maintenance

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Hampshire Park

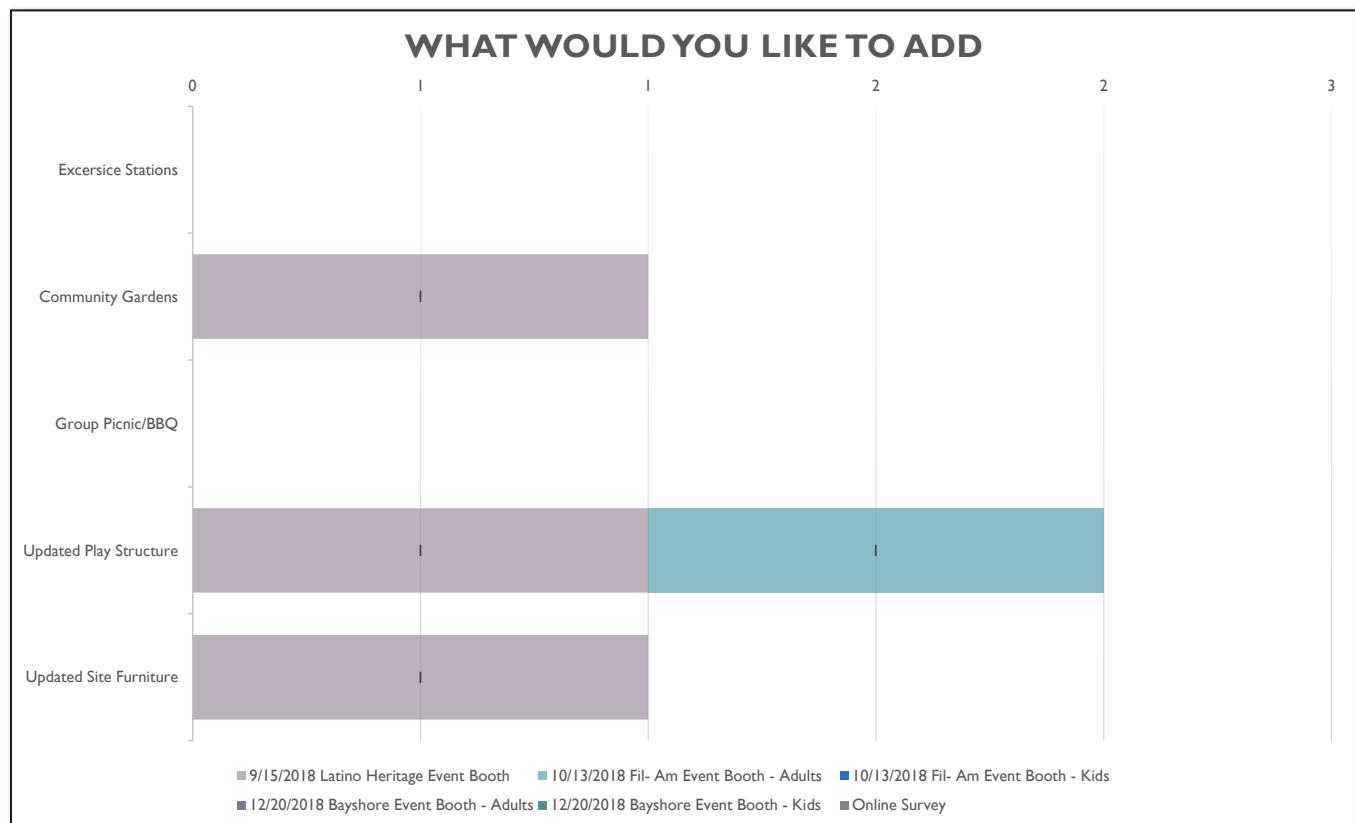


WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Better use of area

COMBINED DATA SETS FROM ROUND #2 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Camelot Park



WRITE-IN COMMENTS

- Play structure for older kids
- Designated parking

AGENDA FOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #2



LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE · LAND PLANNING · URBAN DESIGN

AGENDA

Parks and Recreation Open Master Plan

Committee Meeting #2

Wednesday, September 12, 2018

6:30 – 8:00 pm

City Hall

Time Frame	Topic	Presenter	Materials
10 minutes	Introduction / Welcome • Team	City Staff	Sign-in sheets
30 minutes	Presentation • Committee Roles • Demographics and Trends • Outreach To Date	City Staff / Gates	PowerPoint
30 Minutes	Breakout Session 1. Review Boards for Round #2 2. Test Interactive Online Map 3. Test Online Survey		Boards Smart Phone Map
5 minutes	Summary & Next Steps	Gates	

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Citizen Advisory Committee MEETING #2

September 12, 2018

INTRODUCTIONS

→ The Master Plan Team

- Daly City
- Gates + Associates
- Advisory Committee



PRESENTATION SLIDES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #2

MEETING OVERVIEW

Purpose:

- » Review outreach emerging trends to date
- » Collect input and insights for Round 2 materials

Agenda:

Presentation

- » Outreach To Date
- » What We've Heard
- » Deeper Dives

Breakout Session

- » Boards
- » Online Survey
- » Interactive Map

Summary & Next Steps



PARKS MASTER PLAN

Purpose of the Project

- » Create a **ROAD MAP** to guide **FUTURE IMPROVEMENTS** to Daly City's Parks
- » Assess the conditions of Daly City's existing parks
- » Engage Community for meaningful input



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BACKGROUND

Role of the Advisory Committee

- » Provide **Input** and **Recommendations** on process and materials for community engagement
- » Be our **Project Ambassadors** to the rest of your community



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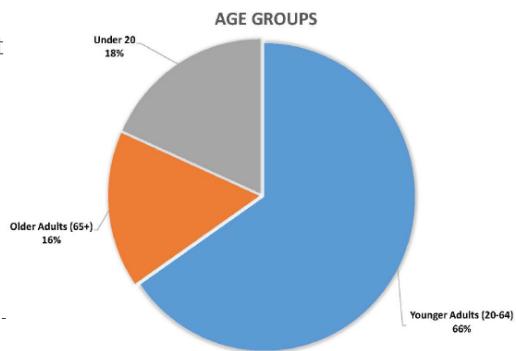
People

Daly City is one of the most densely populated cities in California, with over 14,000 residents per square mile, compared to San Mateo County that has roughly 1,000 residents per square mile.

The population has grown 6.7% since 2010.

While Daly City's adult population aged 20-64 has remained a constant percentage, the percentage of residents under 20 has decreased from 24% in 2010 to 18%, and adults 65 and over have increased from 12% to 16%.

Over 4,100 grandparents live in a household with grandchildren under the age of 18.



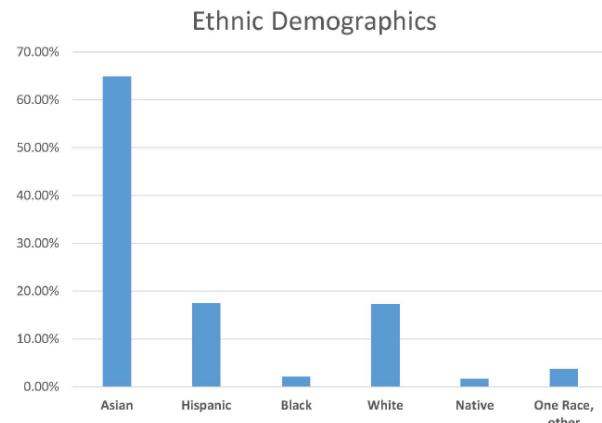
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DEMOGRAPHICS

→ People

Daly City is very diverse:
 65% Asian – Filipino (33%) and Chinese (15%), as well as Burmese, Vietnamese, Korean, Japanese and Asian Indian – 18% Hispanic/Latino, 12% Caucasian/White, with the remaining ethnicities representing 5% of the population

68% of the population speaks a language at home other than English (46% Asian/Pacific and 18% Spanish)



TRENDS

→ Innovative Play Spaces



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TRENDS

→ **Health, Wellness, Walkability**



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TRENDS

→ **Children and Teens**



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TRENDS

→ Aging Population



TRENDS

→ Climate Change, Sustainability & Resiliency



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TRENDS

→ Art, History and Culture



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TRENDS

→ Dog Parks



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TRENDS

— Increased Use of Technology



TRENDS

— Activity Trends



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COMMUNITY INPUT

Round 1: What is our vision for our parks?

Round 2: Confirm, clarify, and prioritize

Round 3: Does the draft plan reflect your vision?



COMMUNITY INPUT

Engagement Schedule



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COMMUNITY POP UP BOOTH

FARMERS MARKET 8/02/2018

- » ~200 PARTICIPANTS
- » English, Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog

Top 3 Adult "Likes": Top 3 Adult "Add":

1. Pathways/Trails 2. BBQ Areas 3. Playgrounds	1. Restrooms 2. Community Gardens 3. Updated Playgrounds
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Top 3 Kids "Likes":

- 1. Playgrounds**
2. Basketball
3. Open Space

Top 3 Kids "Add":

- 1. Updated Playgrounds**
2. More Community Events
3. Pump Track



COMMUNITY POP UP BOOTH

HEALTH FUN SAFETY FAIR 8/04/2018

- » ~175 PARTICIPANTS

Top 3 Adult "Likes":

1. Trails Pathways
- 2. Playgrounds/**
3. BBQ Areas

Top 3 Adult "Add":

1. More Community Events
2. Restrooms
- 3. Updated Playgrounds**

Top 3 Kids "Likes":

4. Basketball
- 5. Playgrounds/**
6. Open Space

Top 3 Kids "Add":

- 1. Updated Playgrounds**
2. More Community Events
3. Pump Track/Teen Space



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COMMUNITY POP UP BOOTH

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT 8/07/2018

» ~150 PARTICIPANTS

Top 3 Adult "Likes":

1. Playgrounds

2. BBQ Areas

3. Trails Pathways

Top 3 Adult "Add":

1. Updated Playgrounds

2. More Community Events

3. Excercise Stations

Top 3 Kids "Likes":

4. Ballfields

5. Playgrounds

6. Picnic Areas

Top 3 Kids "Add":

1. Excercise Stations

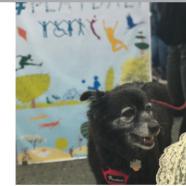
2. Updated Playgrounds

3. Restrooms



COMMUNITY POP UP BOOTH

PHOTO BOOTH



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PHONE SURVEY

Open: June 25 - July 31

- » 405 PARTICIPANTS
- » English, Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin, Burmese, Tagalog

Ethnicity	Sample Size
Pacific Islander	10
Hispanic/Latino	75
Caucasian/White	107
Asian	144
African American/Black	28

"WHAT WOULD IMPROVE SATISFACTION"

1. **Lighting/safety**
2. More amenities
3. More **restrooms**
4. **Better Play areas**
5. More picnic / BBQ
6. **More Play areas**

BREAKOUT

1. Boards

- » Dots = Likes!
- » Post its = Other Ideas



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DISCUSSION

→ Feedback

- » Anything missing?
- » Any revisions needed?
- » Is it clear how to participate?
- » Anything else you are curious about?
- » Anything else we should ask?



COMMUNITY INPUT

→ Online Engagement Opportunities



» Project Website :

» WWW.DALYCITYPARKSPLAN.ORG



» Online Survey

» Interactive Online Map

<https://gates.mysocialpinpoint.com/daly-city-parks-and-rec>



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COMMUNITY INPUT

→ Getting the Word Out



- » Social Media Platforms (Like, Share, Repost!)
 - Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, Nextdoor
 - Are you members of closed Facebook groups that might be interested?
- » School Newsletters
- » HOA Newsletters
- » Libraries, Community Centers, Senior Centers, Child Development Centers, Recreation Center
- » Signs in all Parks
- » Newsletter (Print/Online)
- » Newspapers

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NEXT STEPS

For you:

- » Reach out to Daly City Community
- » See you at the Event Booths
- » See you at the next Advisory Committee Meeting

For us:

- » Continue existing conditions assessments
- » Conduct survey (see project web page for survey updates)
- » Community Input

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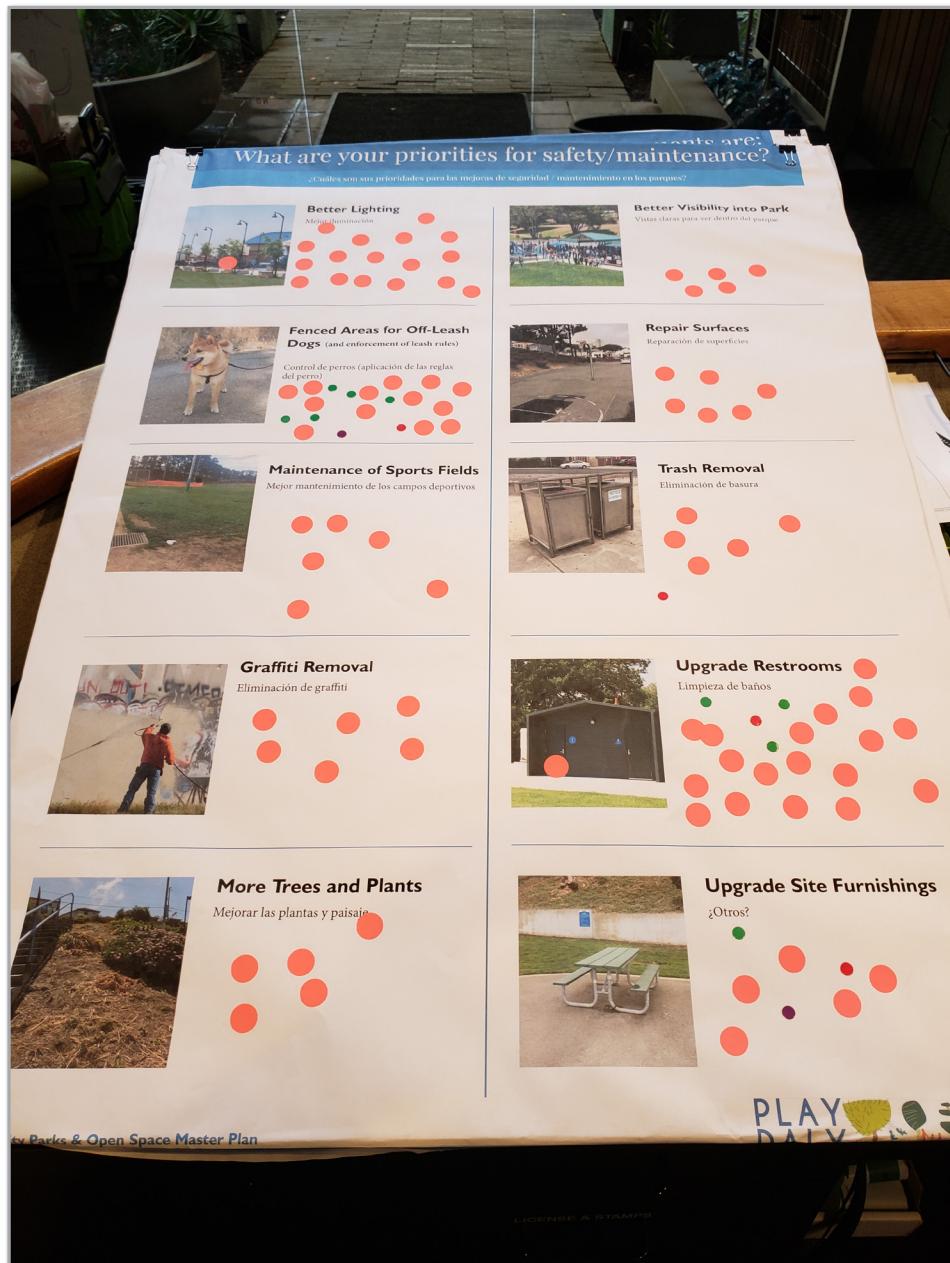
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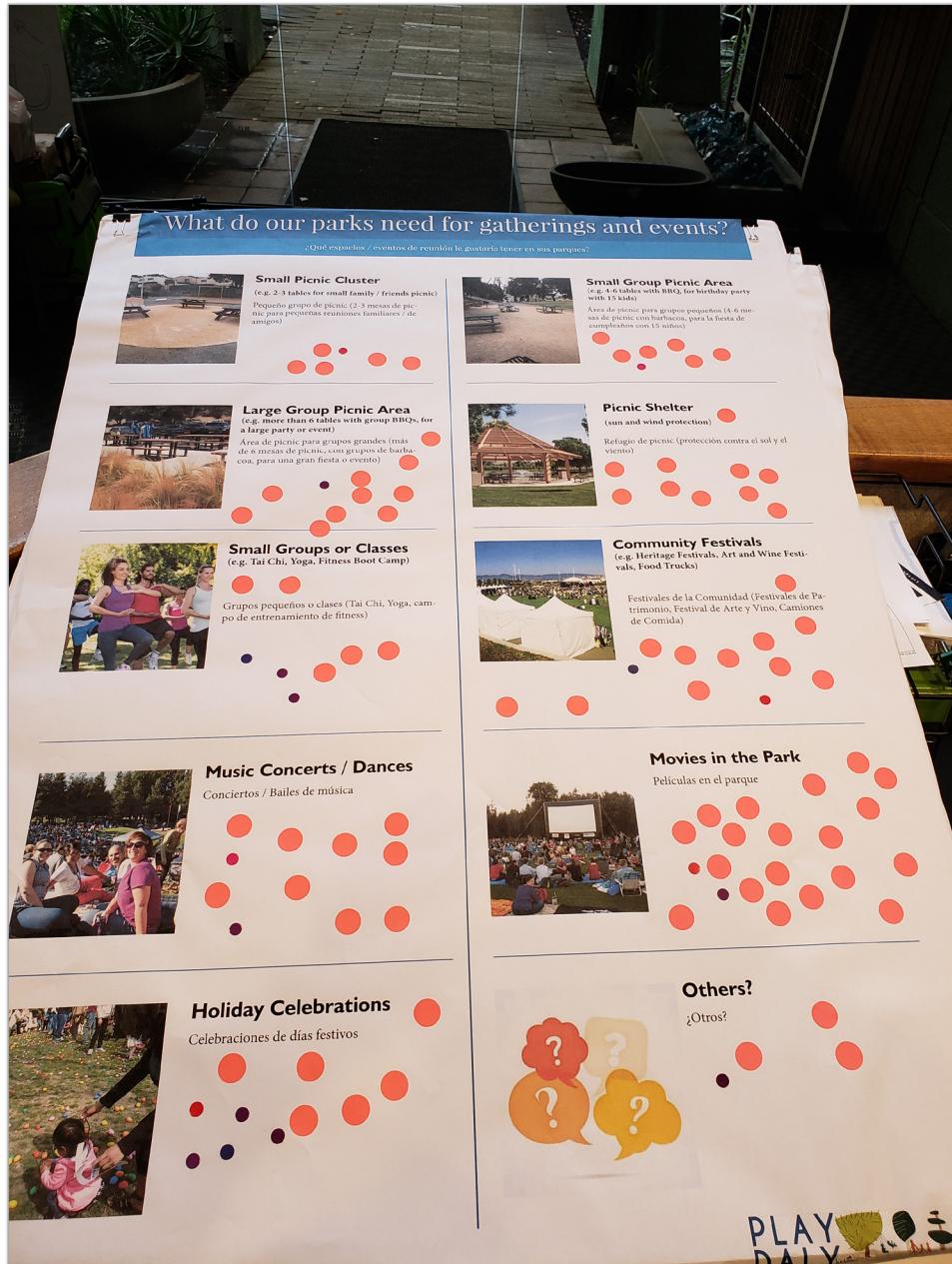


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BOARDS FROM POP-UP BOOTH AT THE BAYSHORE EVENT (DEC. 20, 2018)

Tell us about your parks
Díganos acerca de sus parques

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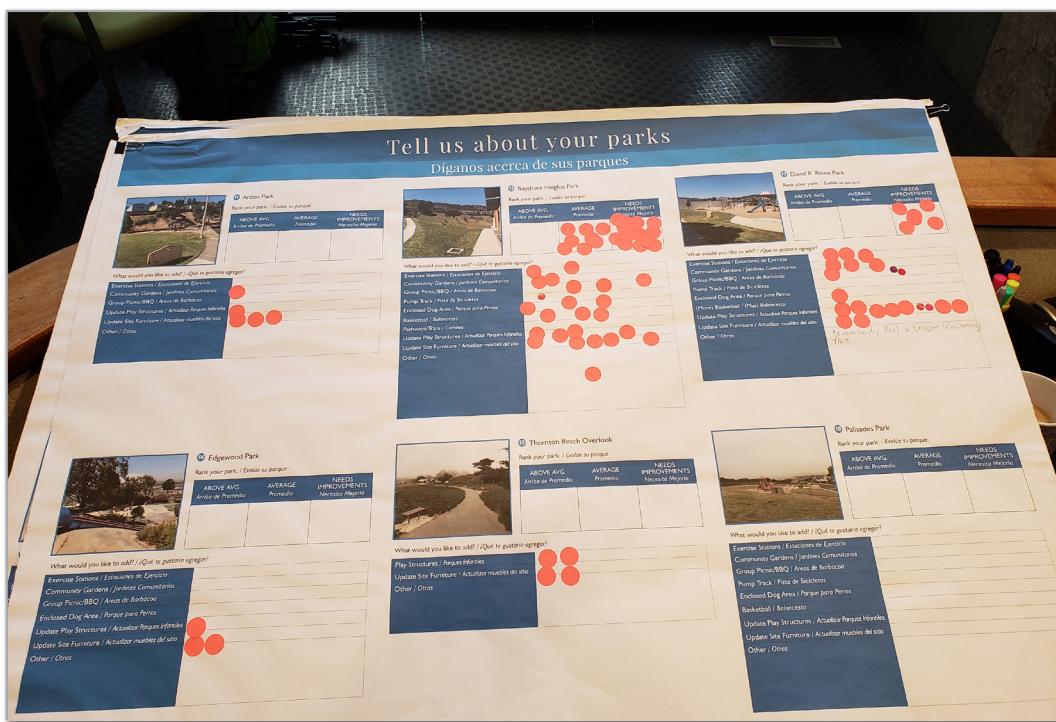
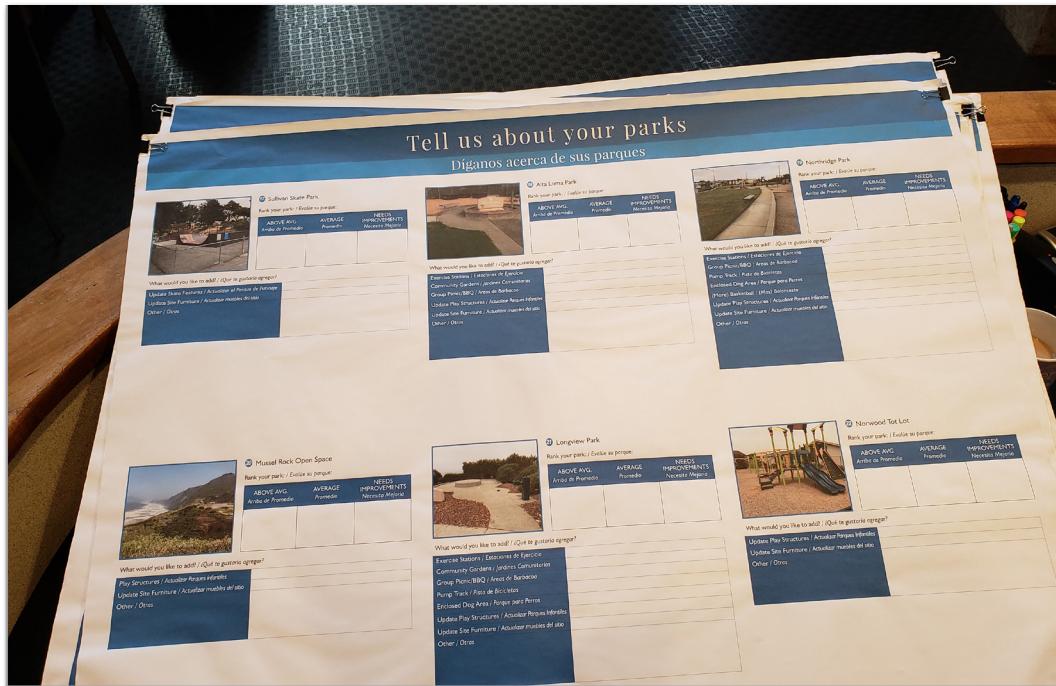
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BOARDS FROM POP-UP BOOTH AT THE BAYSHORE EVENT (DEC. 20, 2018)



CHAPTER 7 · APPENDIX

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PRESENTATION SLIDES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #3



PLAY DALY CITY PARKS & OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN

Parks and Open Space Master Plan

Advisory Committee

February 27, 2019

MEETING OVERVIEW

— Purpose:

- » Review progress on Parks and Open Space Master Plan
- » Discuss Vision, Goals, and Preliminary Recommendations



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PROJECT PROGRESS

→ Work to Date

- » Inventory and Ongoing Assessment of Parks
- » Demographics and Trends
- » Community Outreach



COMMUNITY INPUT

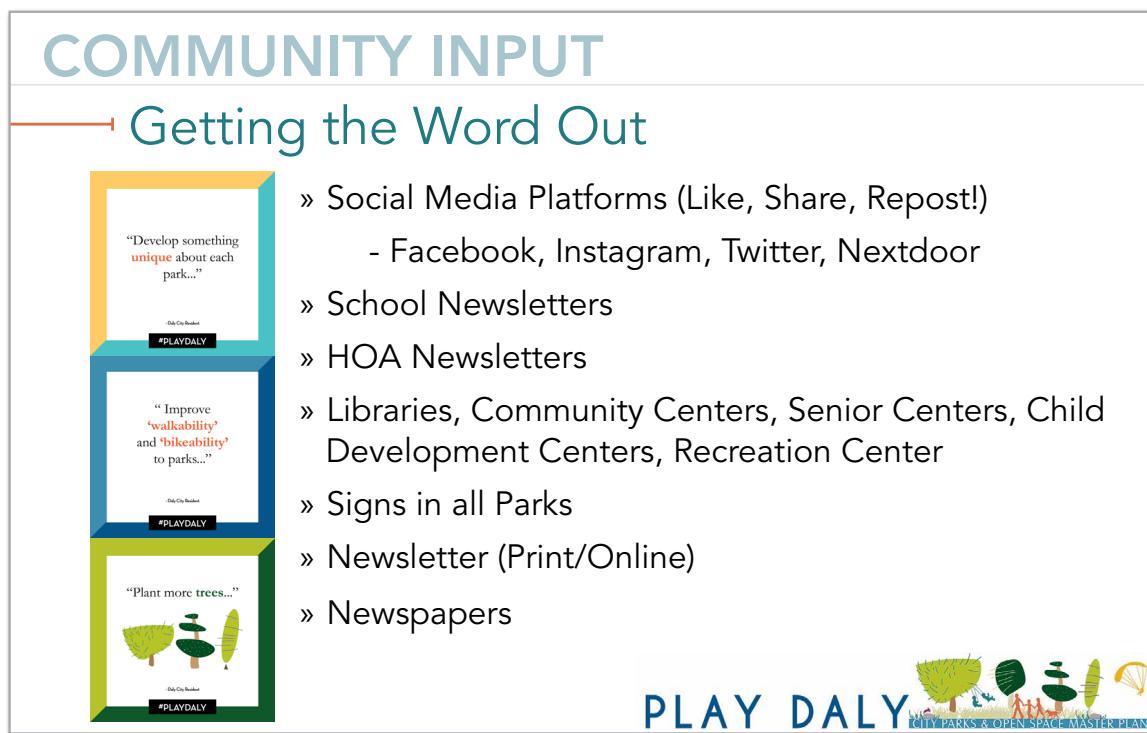
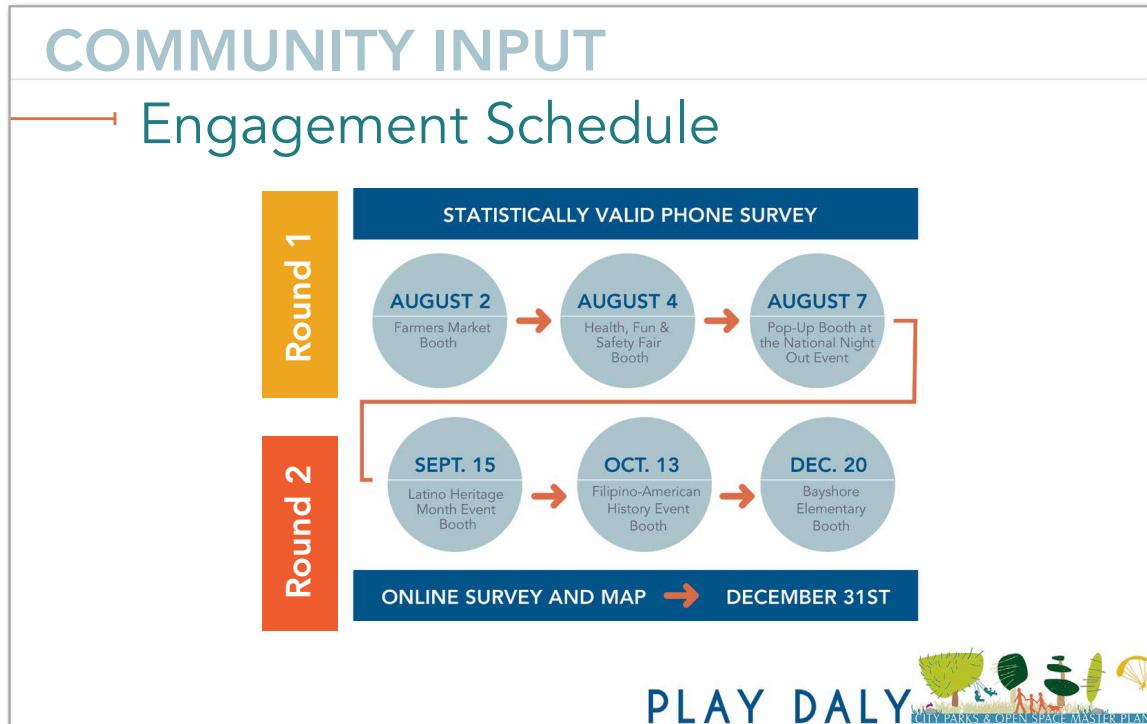
Round 1: What is our vision for our parks?

Round 2: Confirm, clarify, and prioritize

Round 3: Does the draft plan reflect your vision?



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COMMUNITY ROUND 1

ROUND 1 BOOTHS (3 EVENTS)

- » ~600 Participants
- » English, Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog

WHAT DO YOU LIKE: WHAT SHOULD WE ADD:

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Trails/ Pathways 2. Playgrounds 3. BBQ Areas 4. Open Space 5. Basketball 6. Picnic Areas 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. More/updated playgrounds 2. More community events 3. Restrooms 4. Exercise Stations 5. Community Gardens / Pump Track 6. Better Park Lighting
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COMMUNITY INPUT ROUND #1

PHONE SURVEY

- » Open: June 25 - July 31
- » 405 Participants
- » English, Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin, Burmese, Tagalog

Ethnicity	Sample Size
Pacific Islander	10
Hispanic/Latino	75
Caucasian/White	107
Asian	144
African American/Black	28

"WHAT WOULD IMPROVE SATISFACTION"

1. **Lighting/safety**
2. More amenities
3. More **restrooms**
4. **Better Play areas**
5. More picnic / BBQ
6. **More Play areas**

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COMMUNITY INPUT ROUND #2

3 BOOTHS + ONLINE SURVEYS

- » ~250 Booth Participants
- » Survey (142 Responses)
- » Interactive Map (84 Responses)



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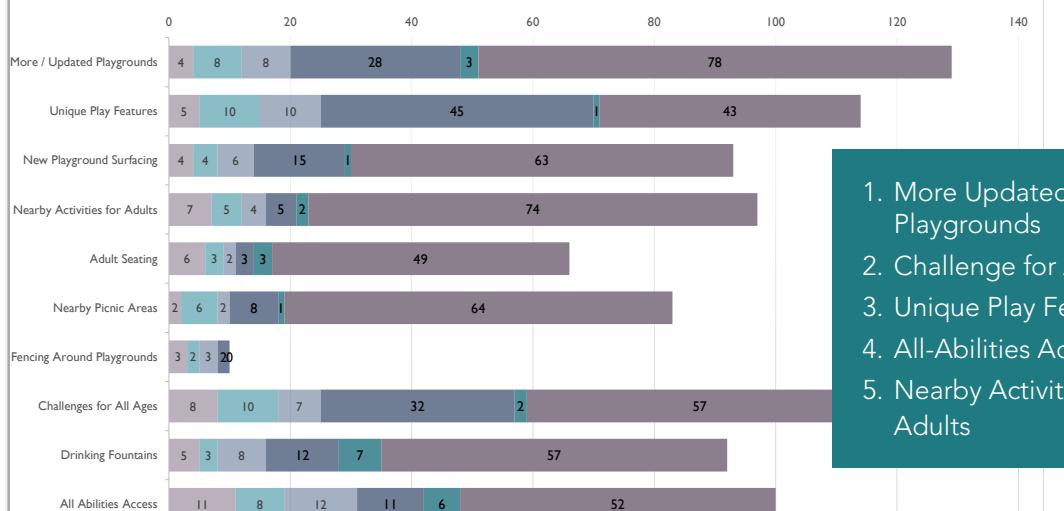
Help us make Daly City's Parks better!
Daly City is working on a plan to guide improvements to the City's parks over the next 20 years. We need your opinions and ideas about how to make the parks the best that they can be for you, your family, and friends.

Take this brief survey to let the City know your priorities for improving playgrounds and gathering spaces, and for park upkeep and safety.

[Start](#) or enter

COMMUNITY INPUT ROUND #2

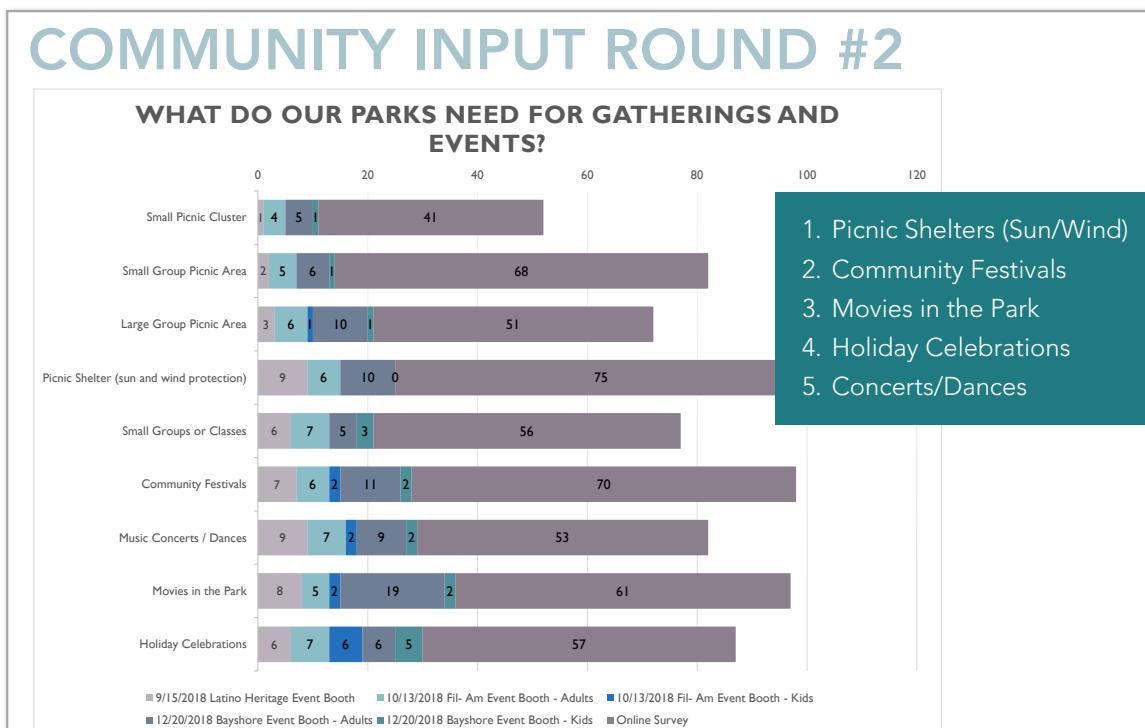
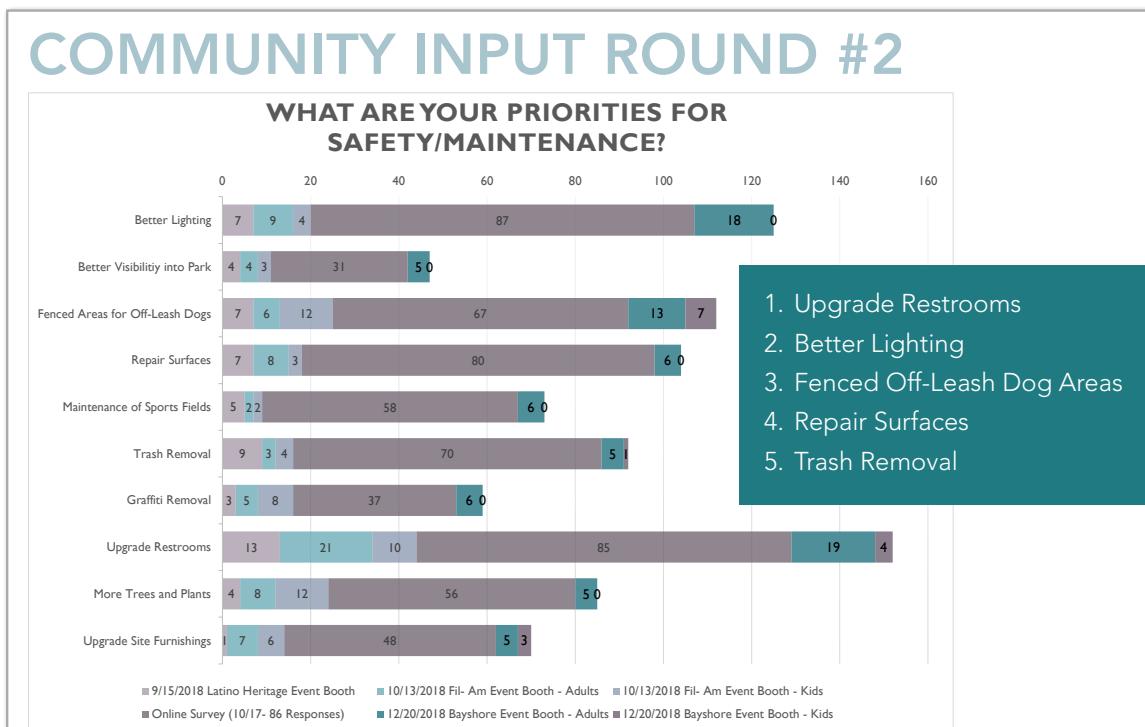
THE MOST IMPORTANT PLAYGROUND IMPROVEMENTS



1. More Updated Playgrounds
2. Challenge for All Ages
3. Unique Play Features
4. All-Abilities Access
5. Nearby Activities for Adults

■ 9/15/2018 Latino Heritage Event Booth ■ 10/13/2018 Fil-Am Event Booth - Adults ■ 10/13/2018 Fil-Am Event Booth - Kids
■ 12/20/2018 Bayshore Event Booth - Adults ■ 12/20/2018 Bayshore Event Booth - Kids ■ Online Survey

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EMERGING TRENDS

EMERGING ISSUES & INTERESTS	Phone Survey 6/25/18 – 7/31/18	Round 1 Outreach 8/2/18 – 8/7/18	Round 2 Outreach 9/15/18 – 12/20/18	Online Survey and Interactive Map	DPW Staff Meeting	Recreation Staff Meeting	Stakeholder Interviews	
Playground improvements/ more playgrounds	X	X	X	X	X	X		6
Picnic, BBQ and gathering spaces with shelters from wind and sun, reservable	X	X	X	X	X	X		6
Basketball / tennis / pickleball courts	X		X	X	X	X	X	6
Restrooms	X	X	X	X	X			5
Additional / lighted sports fields	X		X		X	X	X	5
Fenced dog areas	X		X	X	X	X		5
More amenities / things to do in the parks	X	X		X	X	X		5
Improved maintenance	X		X	X		X	X	5
Unique, engaging, all ages and abilities play	X		X	X	X			4
Improved lighting and safety	X	X	X	X				4
Community event space		X	X	X				3
Exercise stations		X			X			2
Community gardens		X						1
Pump Track		X				-		1
Trails, walking & bike paths		X						1
Trees, plants and nature	X							1

PRELIMINARY VISION

Ensure that Daly City has an accessible, equitable and sustainable system of parks that maximizes the recreational opportunities available to all of the City's residents, workers and visitors.



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PRELIMINARY GOALS

→ ACTIVE & PASSIVE USES FOR ALL RESIDENTS

- Provide parks and open spaces that comprise an integrated, equitable and inclusive system that serves the community as a whole.
- Provide amenities and attractions for all ages and abilities, to support multi-generational use.
- Provide amenities that support an active lifestyle, such as walking paths, sports courts and fields and fitness stations.
- Integrate trees and landscaping in all parks to bring nature into the city, for relaxation and enjoyment.



PRELIMINARY GOALS

→ ACTIVE & PASSIVE USES FOR ALL RESIDENTS

- Distribute parks and amenities equitably so that each neighborhood has access to a range of park elements.
- Extend the time that parks are usable by providing or improving lighting.
- Strengthen and expand partnerships and joint use agreements to provide additional park spaces.
- Increase awareness of the city's parks and open space resources through enhanced marketing (e.g. park system maps, virtual park tours, interactive website with QR codes, etc.)



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PRELIMINARY GOALS

→ WELCOMING AND COMFORTABLE

- Ensure that parks contain gathering spaces of various sizes to support small picnics, birthday parties, family events, and community gatherings.
- Identify opportunities for features desired by the community (more/improved playgrounds, restrooms, fenced dog areas, sports fields and courts, community gardens, etc.)
- Provide wind and sun protection.



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PRELIMINARY GOALS

→ WELCOMING AND COMFORTABLE

- Provide restrooms in parks where users stay for longer periods of time (e.g. for gatherings, sports, events, etc.). Provide drinking fountains in all parks.
- Maintain parks to the highest standards.
- Improve lighting and visibility into parks to address safety concerns.



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PRELIMINARY GOALS

CONNECTED AND ACCESSIBLE

- Ensure that each park is accessible to all ages and abilities.
- Coordinate park planning with the city's transportation planning, to provide bicycle and pedestrian connections to existing and future parks and open spaces. Provide bicycle racks in all parks.

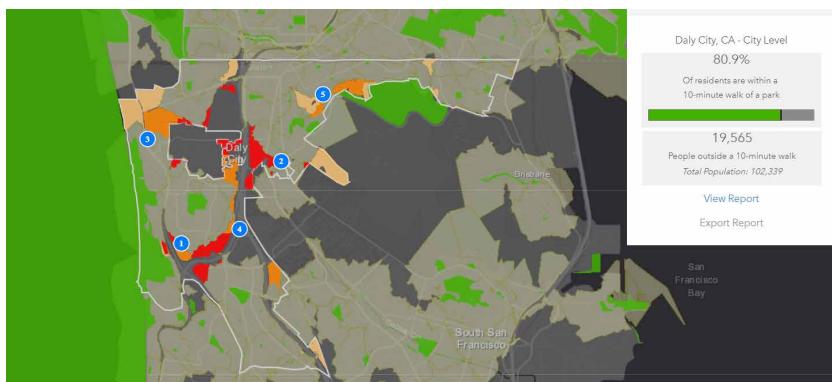


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PRELIMINARY GOALS

CONNECTED AND ACCESSIBLE

- Strive to locate a park or recreational facility within a 10 minute walk of every Daly City resident.



- Currently, 81% of Daly City residents are within a 10-minute walk, the national average is 54%.

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PRELIMINARY GOALS

→ UNIQUE AND DISTINCTIVE

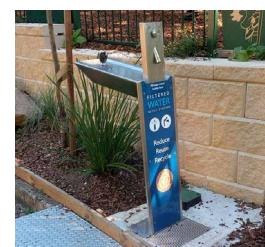
- When designing new parks or renovating existing parks, include unique, distinct, and memorable elements.
- Design the parks to reflect a sense of place, culture and community.
- Use themes and design in the parks to convey neighborhood identity and character.
- Create gathering spaces that support music and other performances, and a range of community events.



PRELIMINARY GOALS

→ SUSTAINABLE

- Ensure that environmental sustainability is an integral part of parks and recreation facility development and management.
- Ensure that economic sustainability is incorporated into all park development and management.
- Integrate educational sustainability in parks and recreation facilities



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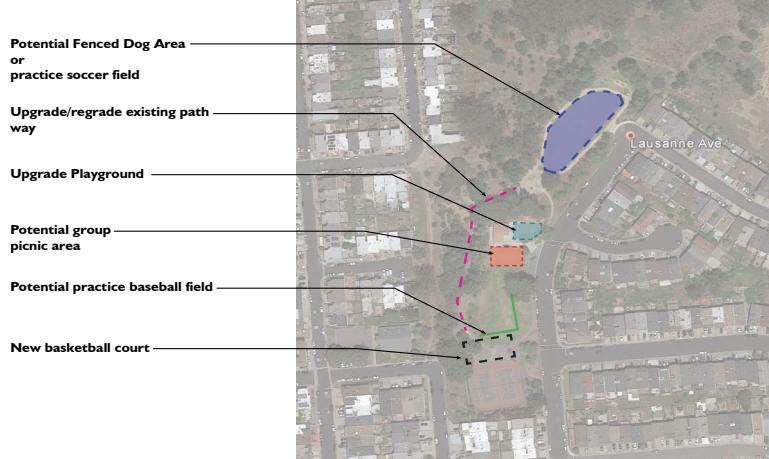
RECOMMENDATION EXAMPLES

PRELIMINARY RECOMMENDATIONS - COMMUNITY PARK GELLERT PARK



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PRELIMINARY RECOMMENDATIONS - COMMUNITY PARK HILLSIDE PARK



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RECOMMENDATION EXAMPLES

PRELIMINARY RECOMMENDATIONS - NH & MINI PARKS
JOHN DALY TOT LOT, LONGVIEW PARK AND MISSION HILLS PARK

NEXT STEPS

- » Draft recommendations
- » Develop prioritization criteria
- » Administrative Draft of Master Plan, with short, medium and long term project recommendations
- » Cost analysis and recommendation review
- » Draft Parks and Open Space Master Plan
- » Review and approval



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QUESTIONS?



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THANK YOU



BOARDS FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #3

PRELIMINARY RECOMMENDATIONS - COMMUNITY PARK
GELLERT PARK

Daly City Parks & Open Space Master Plan

PRELIMINARY RECOMMENDATIONS - NH & MINI PARKS
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Daly City Parks & Open Space Master Plan



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NOTES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #3



LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE · LAND PLANNING · URBAN DESIGN

Daly City Parks and Open Space Advisory Committee Meeting #1 Summary

July 19, 2018

6:30 – 8:30 pm, City Hall, First Floor Training Room

Attendees:

Terry Chew, Brenda Jones, Christina Luna, Weiser Manzano, Rick Crump, Jessica Wan

City and Consultant Team: Joseph, Stephen, Richard, Kelley, Gail

Purpose:

To introduce the project to advisory members, review advisory member roles, collect input on community engagement and parks and open space systems for Daly City.

The following notes have been grouped by category

Community Engagement Awareness – Spreading the Word About the Project and Reaching the Community for Input:

- Notice at HOA Meetings and consider attending HOA meetings for input. (*Rick Crump to provide list of HOAs to Gates + Associates.*)
- Neighborhood Associations. (*Stehpen Stolte to provide Daly City Neighborhoods Association meeting schedule to Gates.*)
- The Wire
- The Mailer
- Libraries (also pass out and collect written surveys here in addition to noticing, have computer stations for online survey)
- Mix of online/write-in options for survey collection

Demographics:

- Demographics are important to consider during input collection to ensure we are reaching a cross section of the diverse Daly City Community.
- Different populations may participate in different ways.
- Translation is important. Consider video translation with a drop down menu - english, spanish, chinese, tagalog, burmese
- Hashtag contest will be good to target younger generations.

General Comments:

NOTES FROM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING #3

- There is a lot of new development in the pipeline in Daly City. This will bring either new parks for the new development, or in lieu fees to be used for parks.
- MidPen development will include a new park in the Bayshore area. This area has different demographics (HOAS and Seniors) than the rest of City, and is geographically isolated.
- Revisit/update tot lots. Gellert Park tot lot could be expanded. Some tot lots are dated.
- Emphasize Gellert as a destination park.
- More focus on individual parks.
- Promote exercise and walking in parks. Consider lighting improvements for safety.
- Marchbank Park has highest vandalism.
- Park system should be usable and appealing to every age group. Multi Generational.
- Each park should be unique.
- Challenge to think through: How to present this information to the public when most people don't even know where their parks are.
- Potential visit to SF parks for inspiration.
- Create Parks Tour (on-line & printed material, possible in-person tour for Advisory Committee).
- Brand and market the Parks (better awareness of all the parks in Daly City for all residents). Each park could have a different theme.
- Add more amenities (Seating, Drinking Fountains, Signage, etc.)
- Real Bathrooms vs mobile
- Art in Parks – Mural Walls, Unique Art
- Potential for Bike Share?
- Add more lighting for safety while also considering surrounding uses.

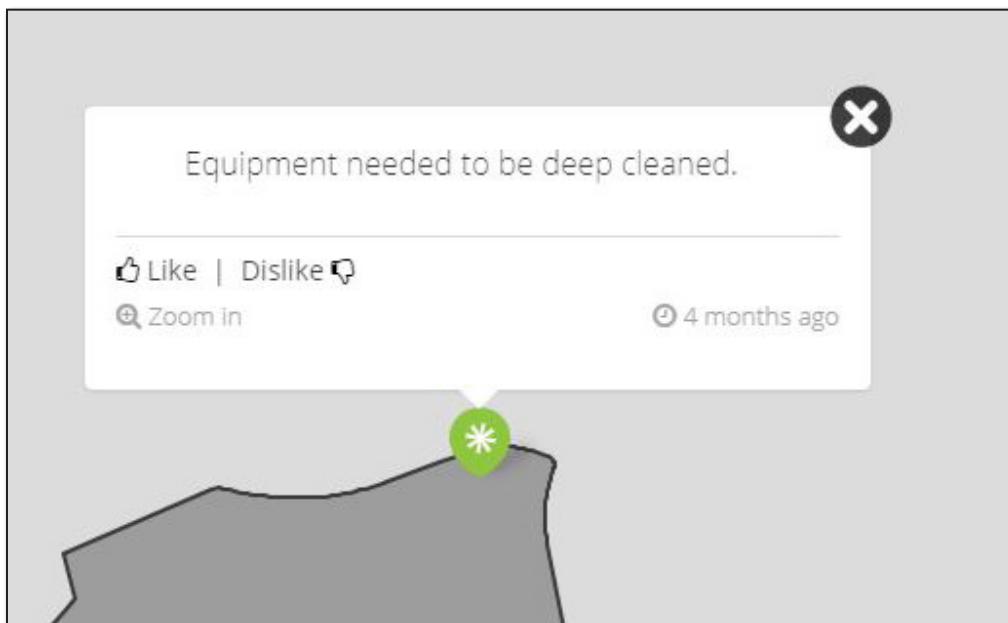
Comments on Outreach Boards:

- Key out all parks – images of each. Can be multiple boards. Awareness of the parks in Daly City will be a nice added benefit.
- Better distinguish between the “what you like” boards and the “what you would like to add” boards, maybe with color.
- Remove Splash Pad as Option – “We live in a splash pad”
- Change out the “picnic” photos.
- Change “Trail” Text to “Pathways/Trails.” The only trails are at Mussel Rock Park. Images of concrete paths in parks feels more like Daly City parks experience.
- Some on “like” boards felt like duplicates to the “add” board – ie: picnic tables, playgrounds.
- Short video or written explanations/instructions in other languages might be a way to reduce need for onsite translators.
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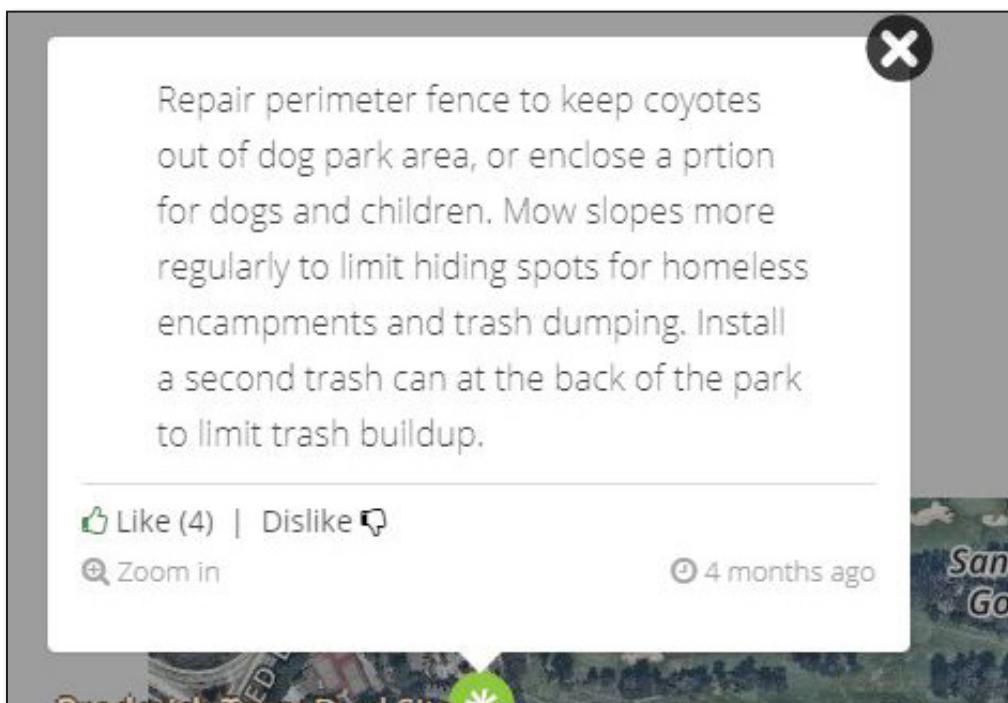
Advisory Committee To Dos:

Share with your friends about the upcoming meetings (in person, online, etc.) I've attached flyers and a link to the website.

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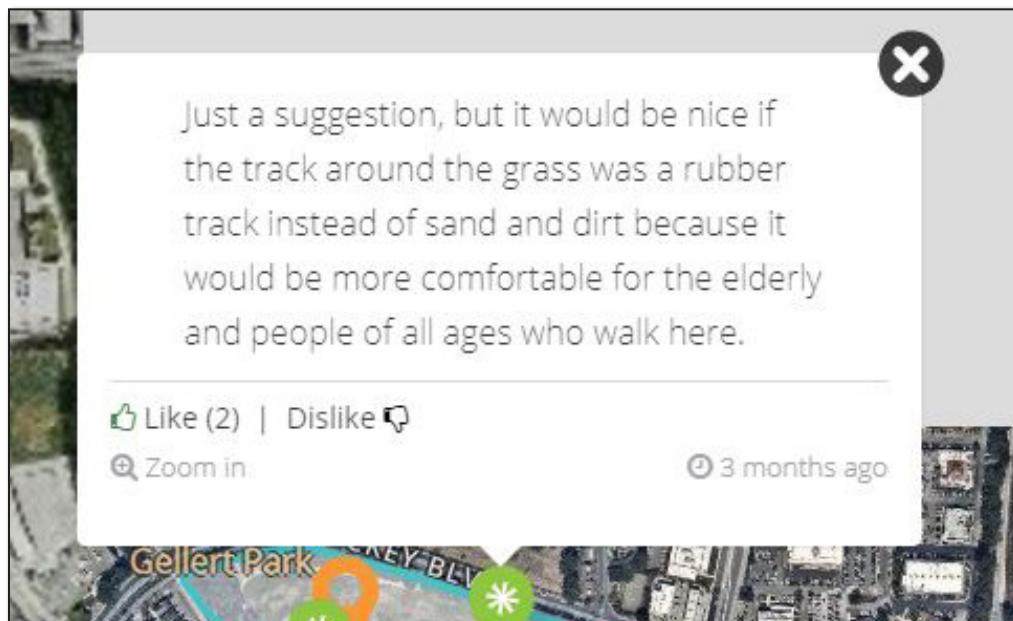


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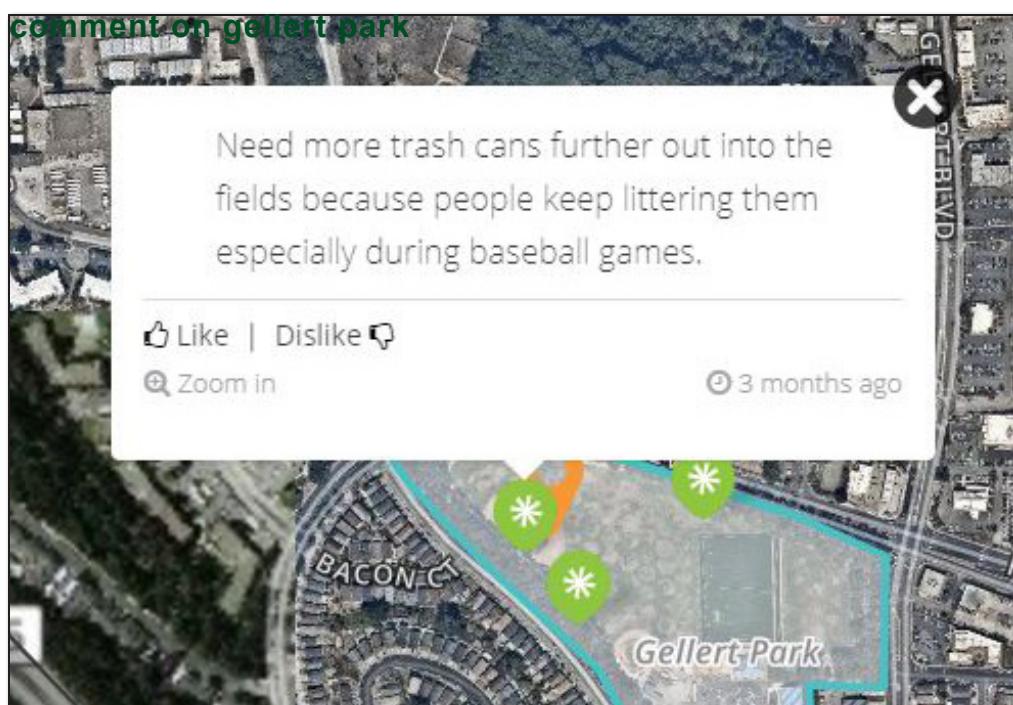


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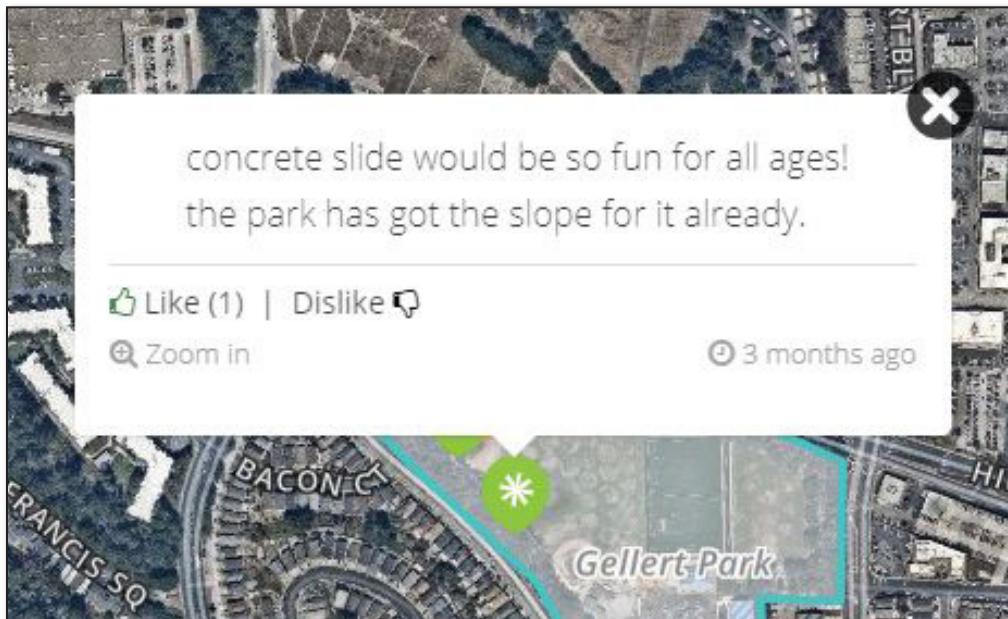


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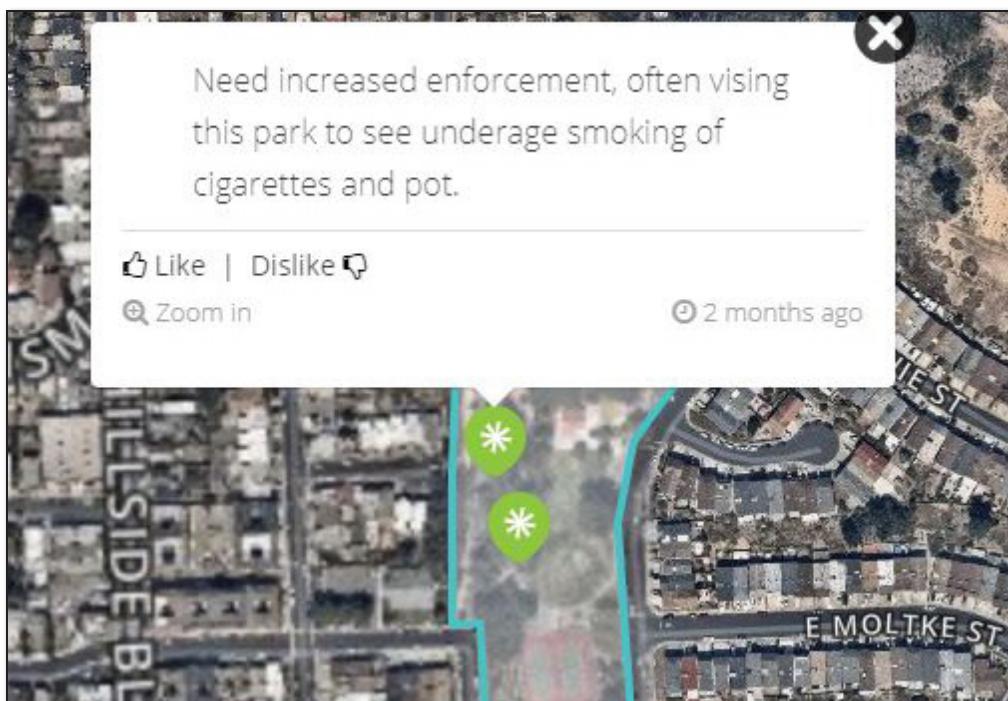


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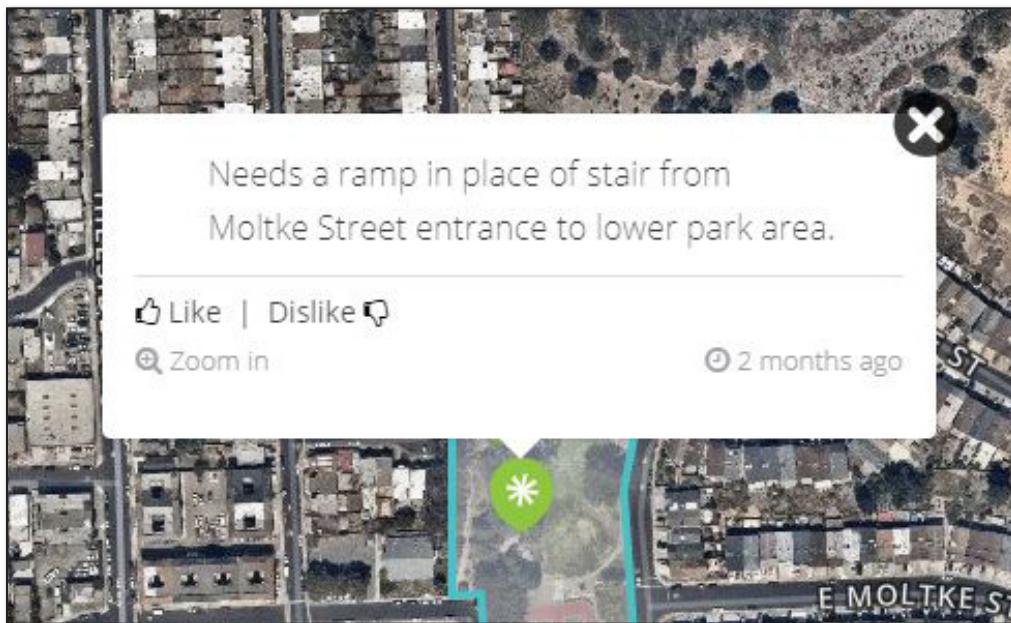


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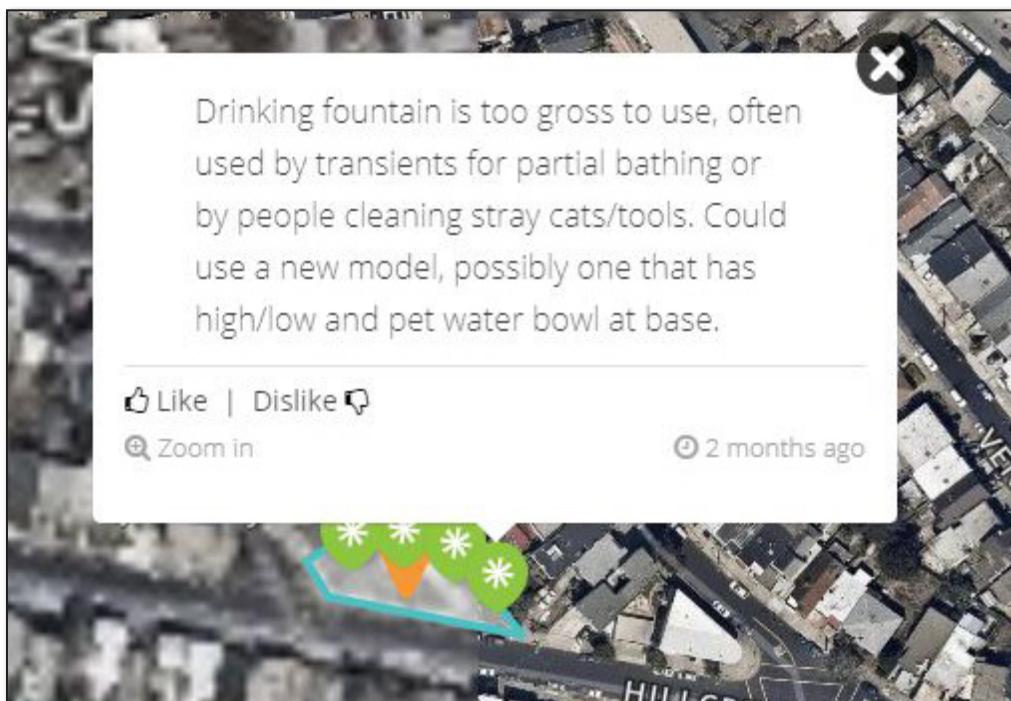


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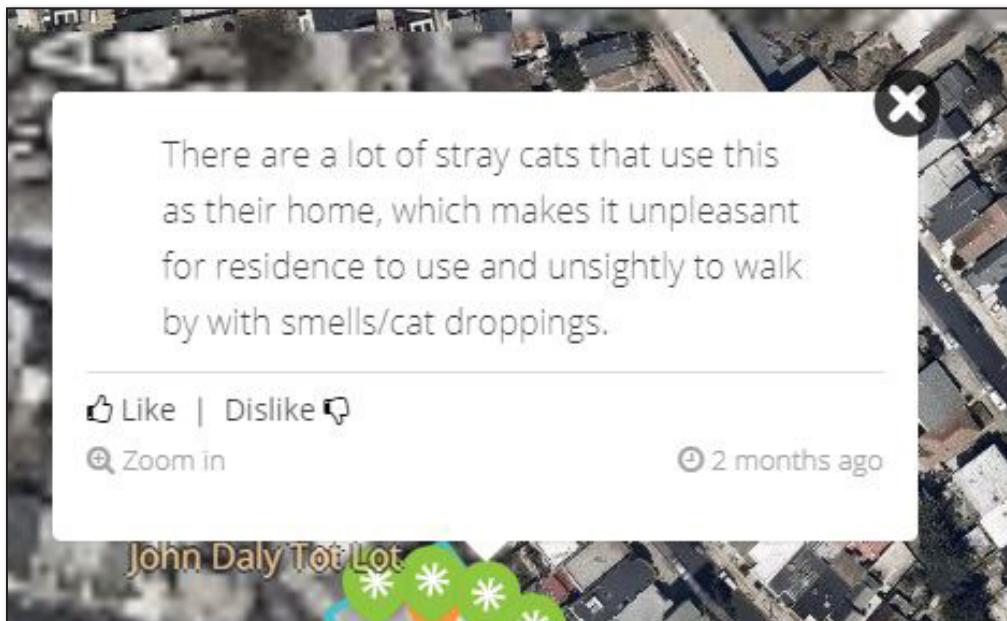


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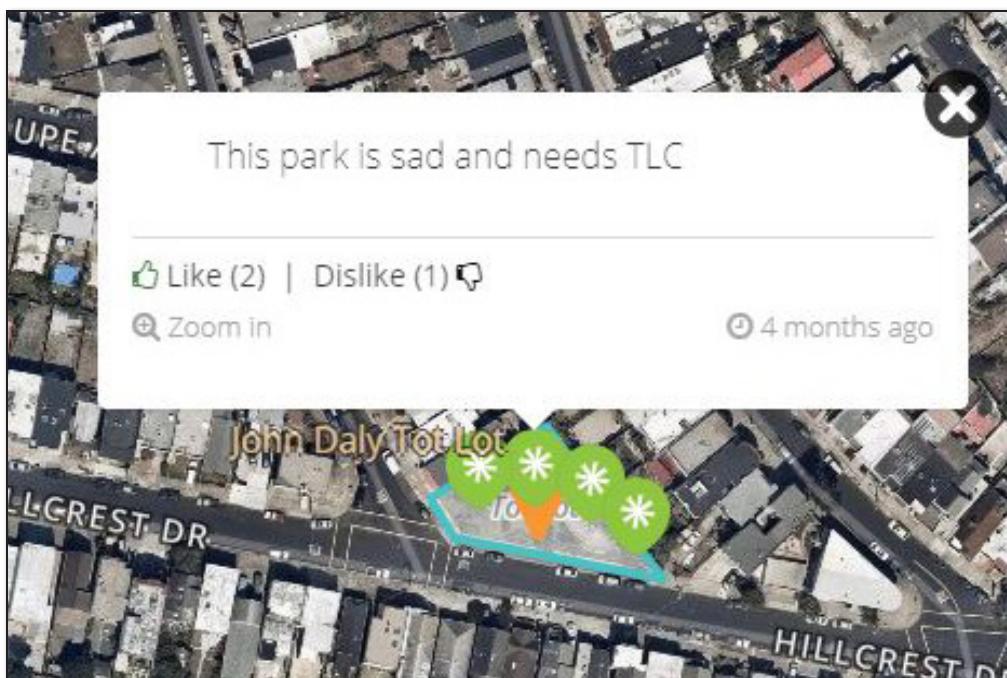


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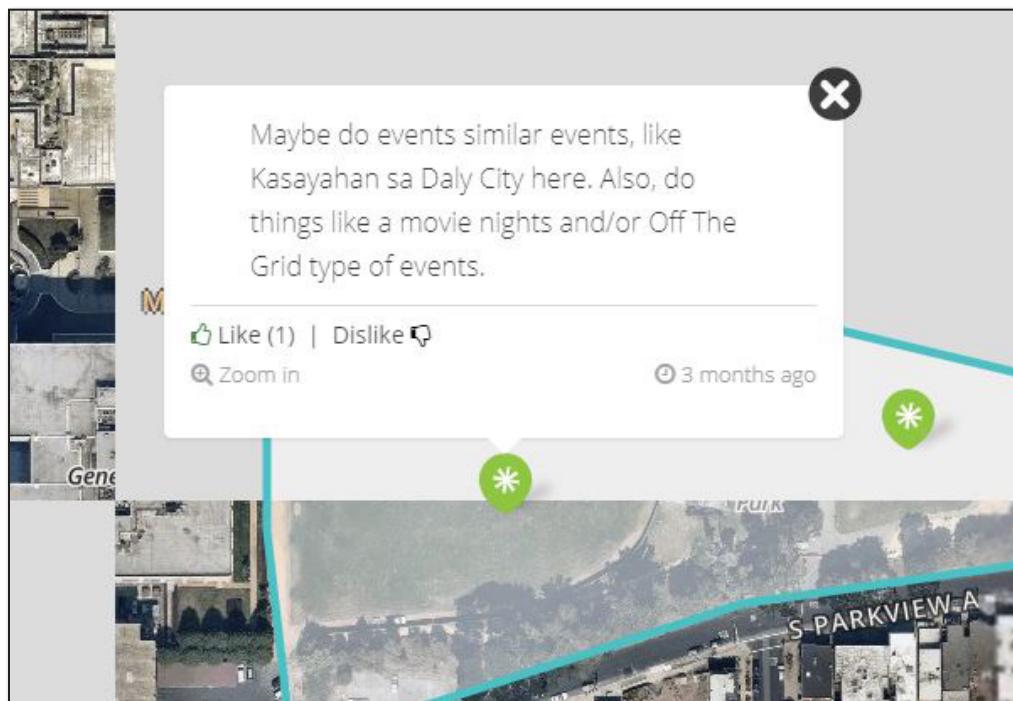


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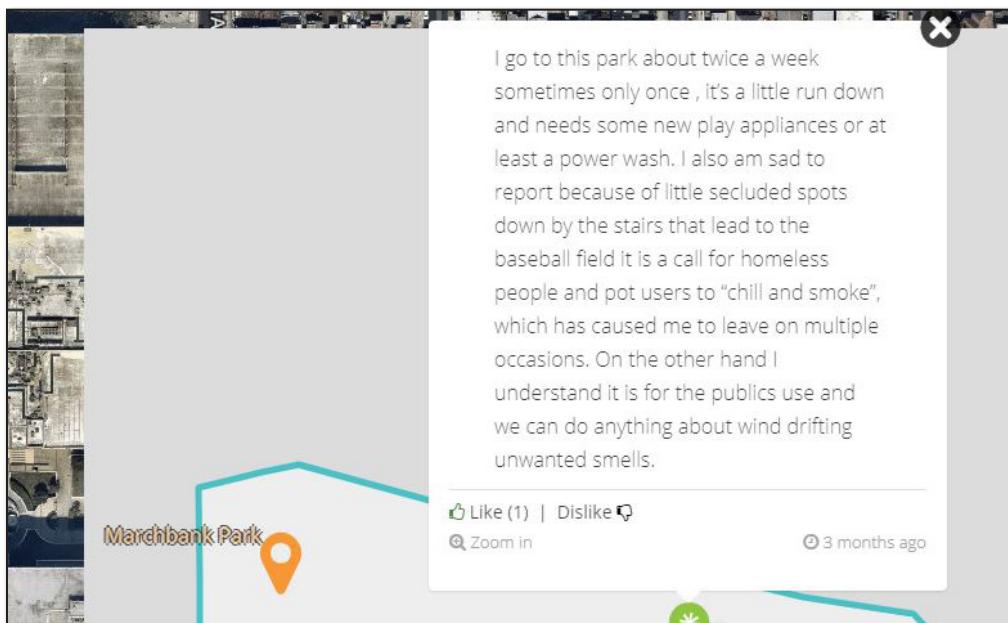


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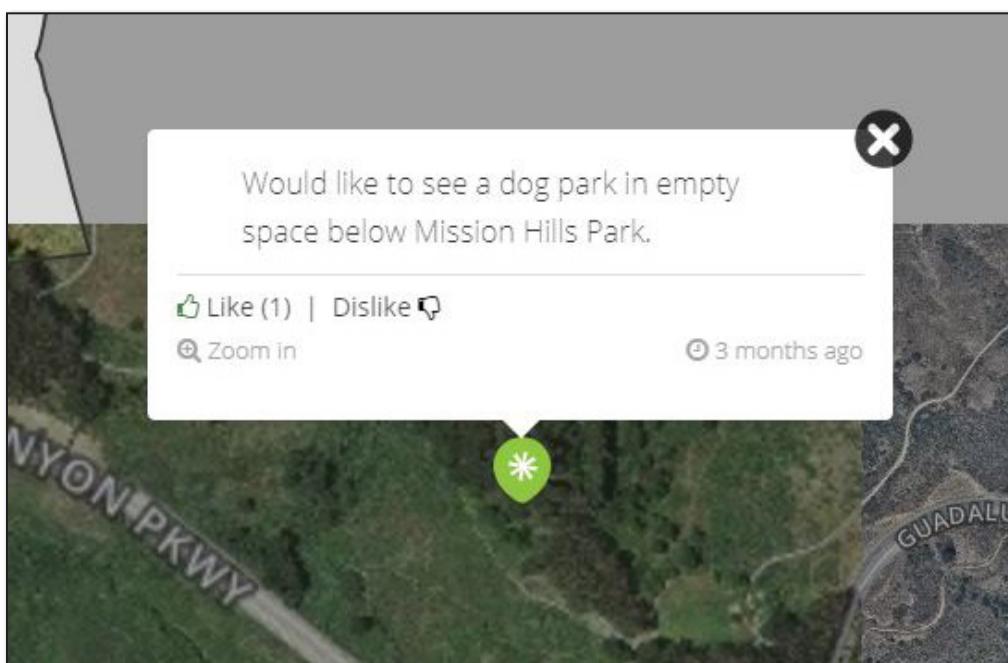


Comment on Marchbanks Park

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Comment on Mission Hills Park

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  **Awaiting Review**

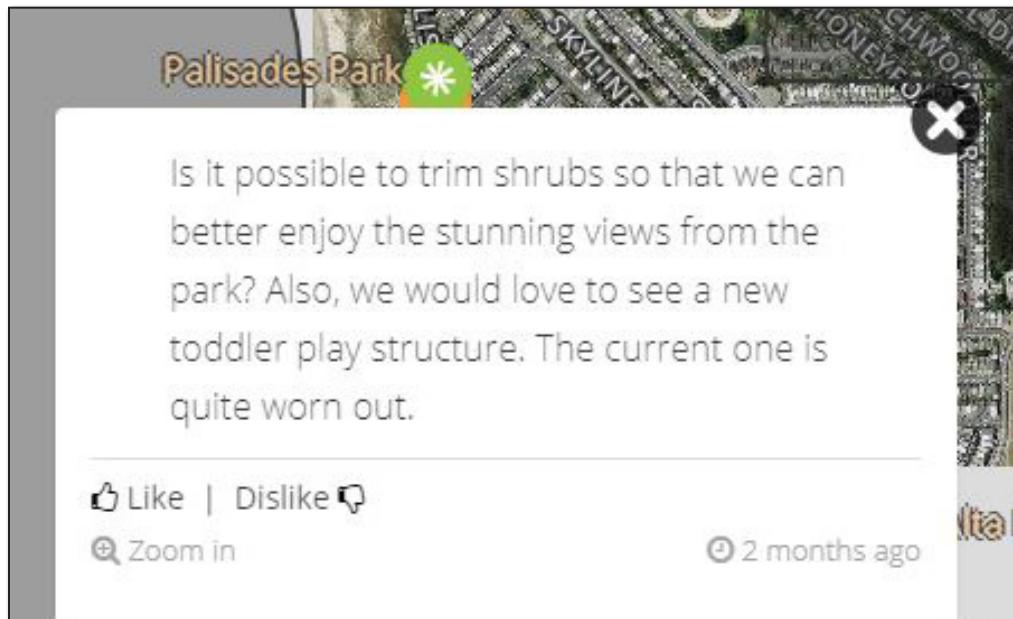
Don't forget about our lost little corner of Daly City!! Mission Hills loves our little park. We get quiet a few people who like to walk their dogs and gather here with kids. I wish the garbages were emptied more often. They are often overflowing. Also restocking dog poop bags may encourage people to pick up after their pets. I'm the play area my 10 yo ask for more swings and some play structures for kids over 4 yo. Also there is a request for lights on Basketball courts.

Comment on Mission Hills Park

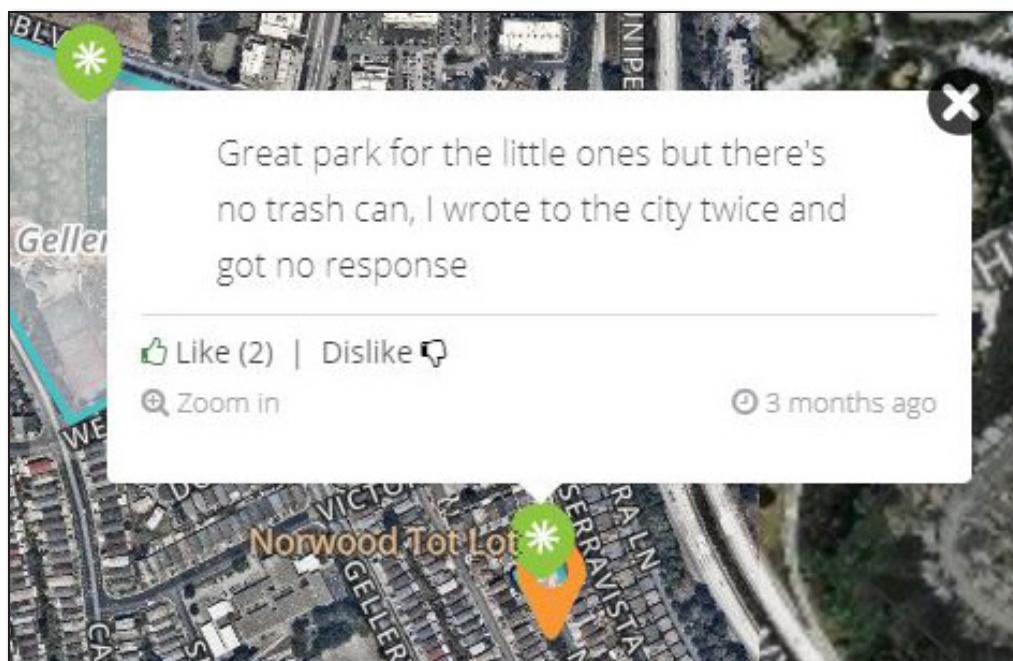
Needs restrooms, better paved parking lot. Most of all it needs to be patrolled by the police at night or have a locked gate at night. Too much illegal activity goes on there at night. When is the old transfer station going to be removed?

Comment on Mussel Rock Open Space

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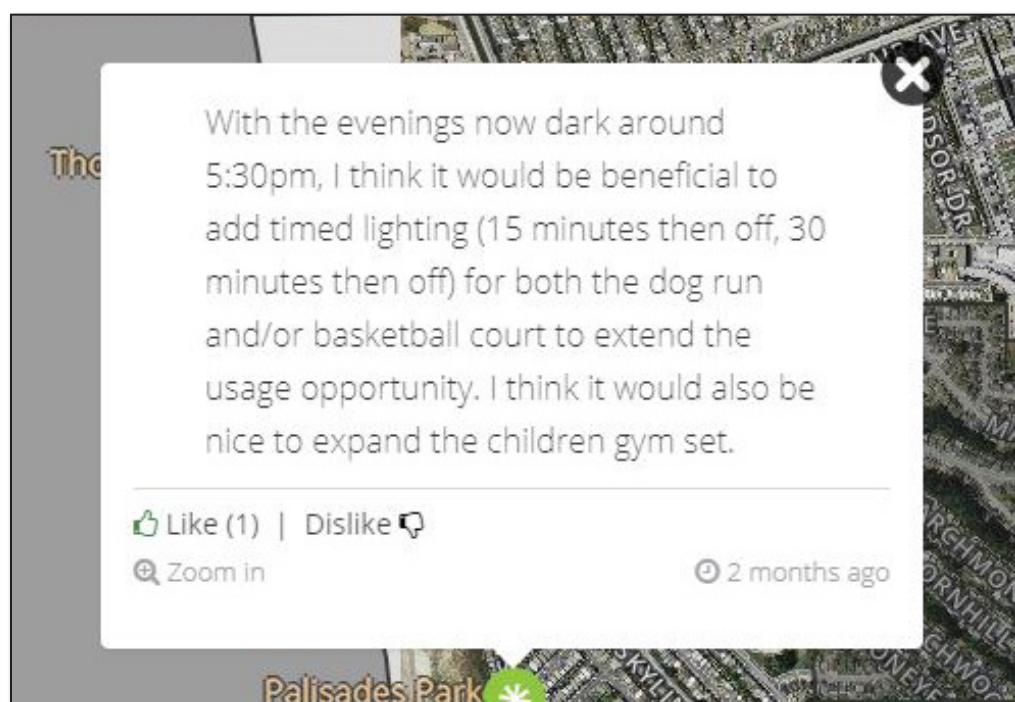


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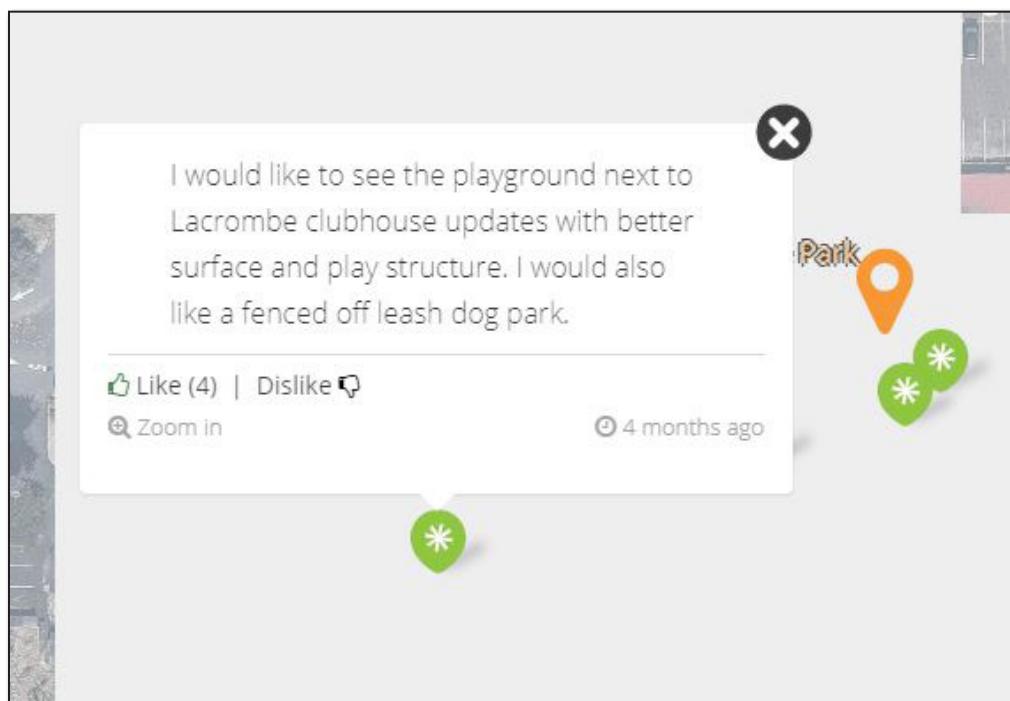
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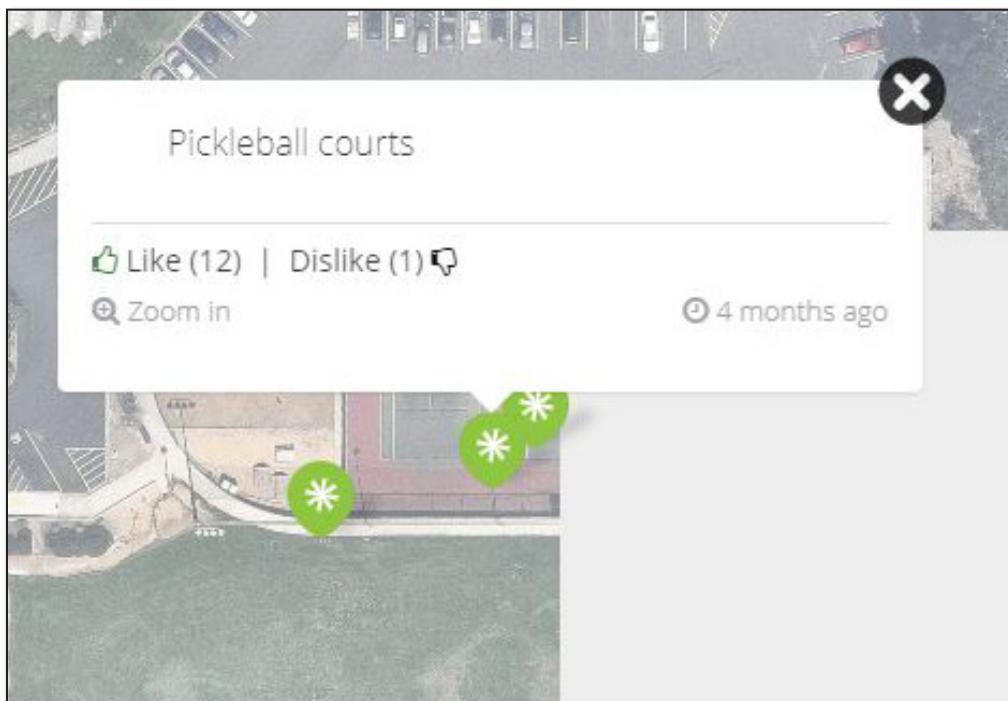
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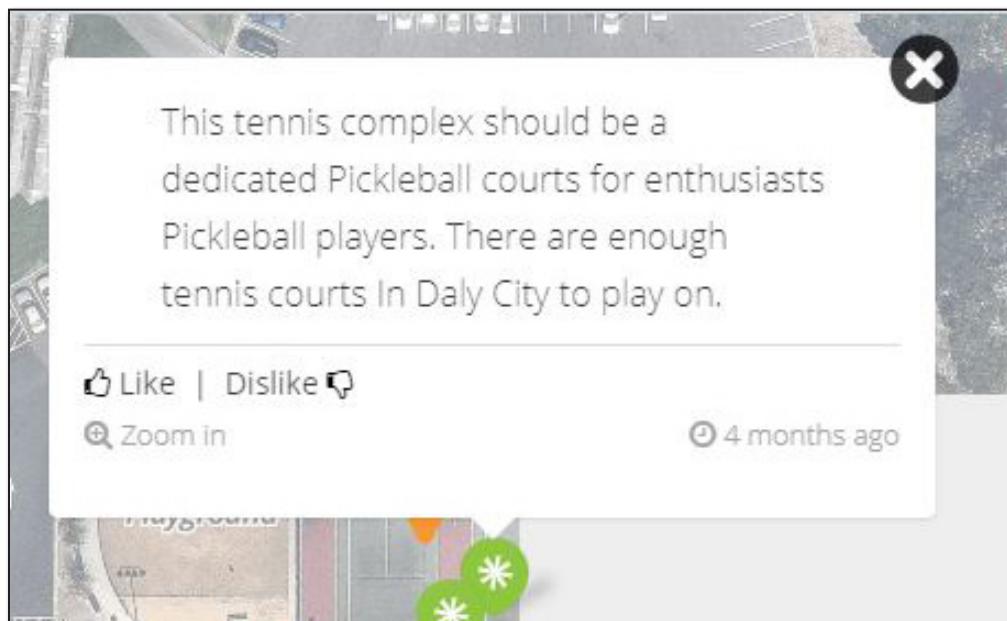
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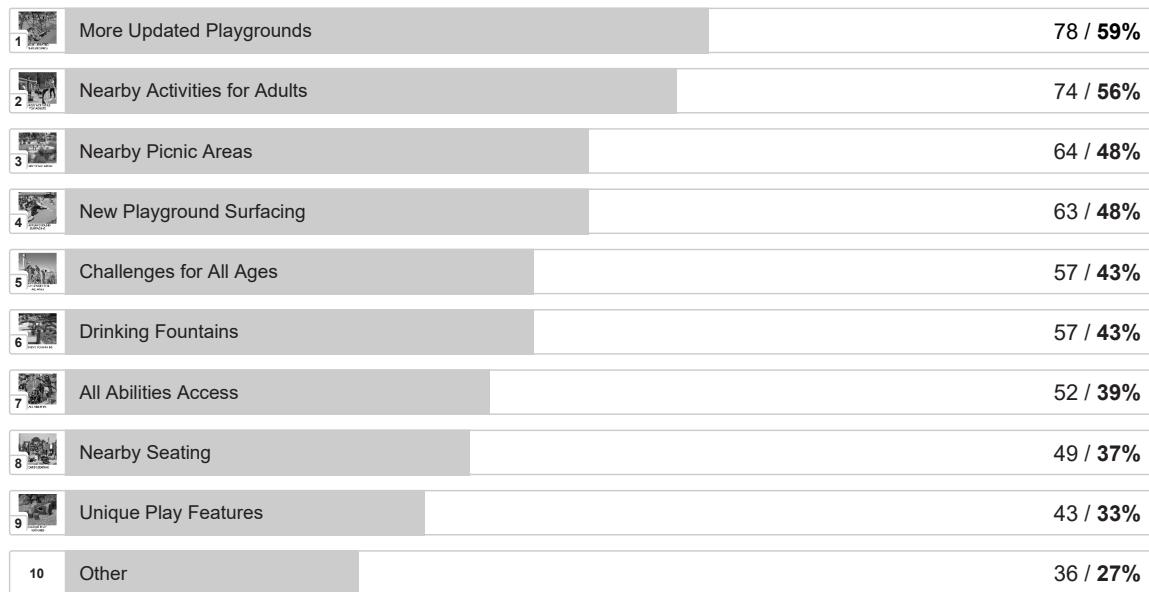
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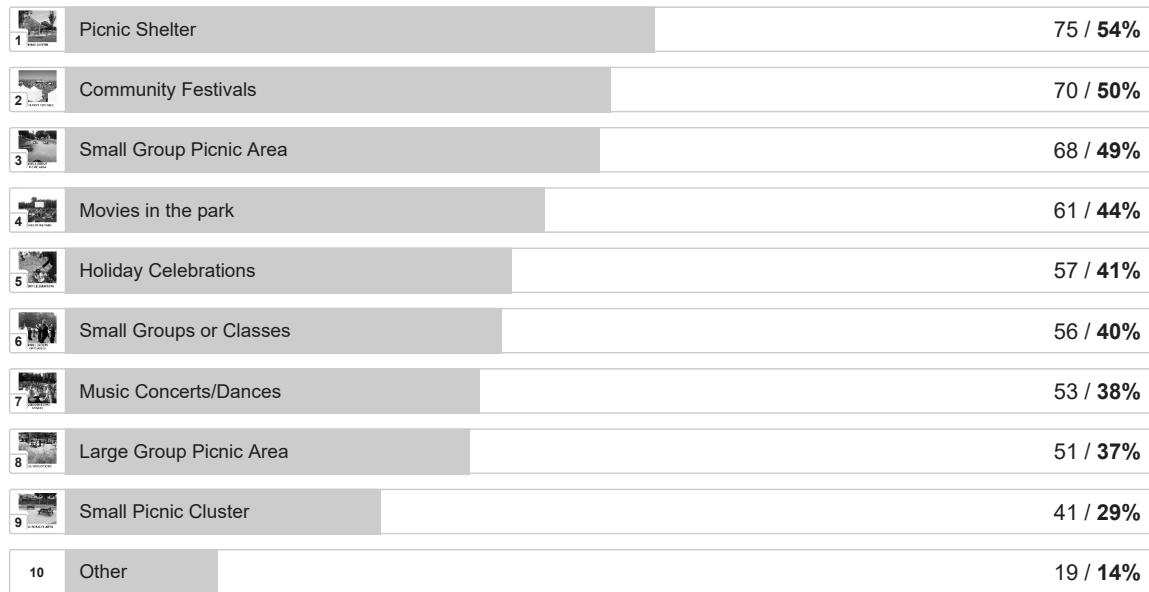
How should we improve our playgrounds?

132 out of 141 people answered this question



What spaces do our parks need for gatherings and events?

139 out of 141 people answered this question



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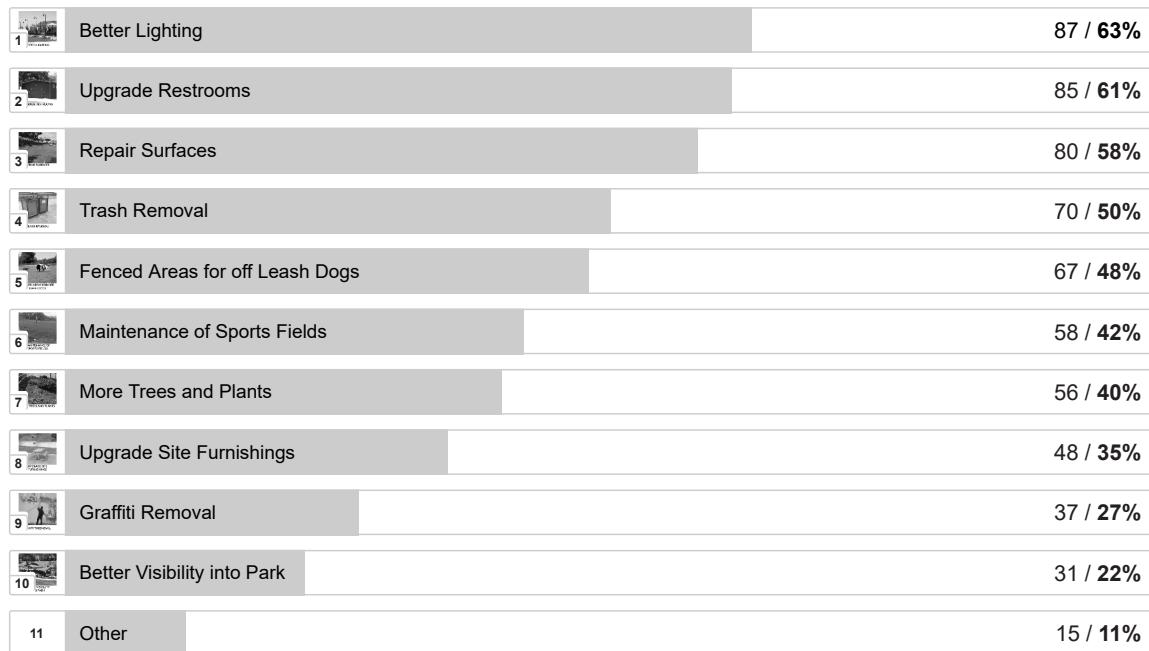
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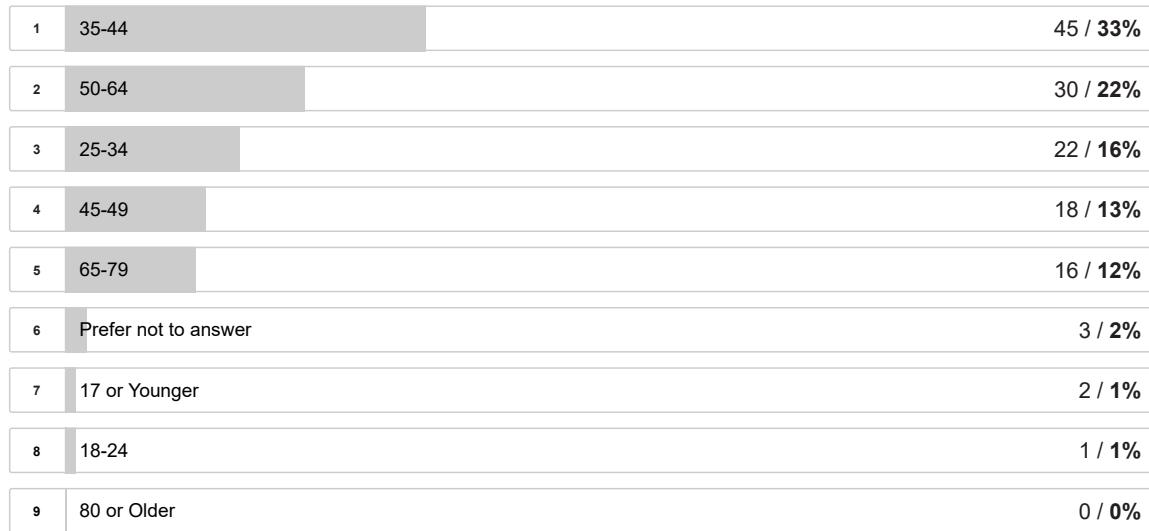
What are your priorities for safety/maintenance?

139 out of 141 people answered this question



Please tell us about you. What is your age?

137 out of 141 people answered this question



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Question: Are there any additional comments you would like to share about Daly City's Parks and Open Spaces? Please write-in below.

- Long range planning of park spaces should focus on how people can get there using alternative modes of transportation. For example, locating new parks near high density areas while making sure that they are accessible via walking.
- Pickleball courts
- Please bring pickleball to Daly City!
- Nope
- Outdoor pickleball courts
- I have lived by Marchbank park for many years, that park need a serious update. Tan bark at kids playground are dangerous, my kids get splinters every time. I have house needles, broken glass, condoms, trash, human feces. The park is suppose to be fun for kids, not a death trap. When I was a child there was more structure to play on and it was safe. Please someone fix that park not just for my children but for all of the kids in the area. That playground can be amazing with a different type of structure.
- Gellert Park is our “go-to” park. I recommend it as a guideline for other parks as it has several amenities all in one location which makes it very family friendly and useful for all ages. It has parking, tennis courts, tennis wall, basketball courts, community gathering areas, tracks, fields, playgrounds, water fountains, flush bathrooms/sinks and a library. I know initial capital costs and maintenance costs are a consideration but if we could get more parks like Gellert Park that would be great.
- Daly City is in dire need of updating all the play structures in the city. SF and other surrounding cities have already put much effort into doing so but I haven't seen any improvements in Daly City for the longest time. Families would rather go to other parks in other cities than Daly City because of this.
- Bike trails.
- Upgrade & maintain tennis facilities.
- Would like better surfaces at playgrounds, like Gellert park's concrete/ Tan bark surface should be replaced with the more rubber type.
- Have security at parks (e.g. city park rangers/employees) who will keep thugs from hanging around
- The play structures and layouts of almost all the playgrounds are very generic. My kids don't like playing in them. I think more variety and a user centered approach to their design would make a world of difference: Green, open, child centric play spaces with personality and a clear aesthetic. Some of the projects by David Fletcher in SF are beautiful. <https://www.fletcher.studio/parks-public-spaces>
- This is specific to Palisades Park - the fencing at the edge of the park blocking the cliff is very old/rusted and in some areas not supported at all. I think it should be replaced. I use the dog park regularly for my dog and wish there was a water fountain for him to drink from rather than the dirty dog bowl that has been sitting there. I was also curious why there is a separate small fenced space in the back right corner of the dog park, seems like wasted space.
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- Rename Gellert Park to Gellert-Bulos Park in memory of the late Alice Bulos, an inspiration to the FilAm community...
- Increase awareness to residence about events/activities.
- Most of the parks are either geared for very young kids, or older ages (basketball court etc) it would be beneficial to have areas that cater to a variety of ages for families to attend together. Better and night lighting in basketball courts to allow youths a safe environment to play.
- I am writing specifically about Mussel Rock Open Space. Firstly, I fell badly recently as I mis-stepped while I was walking across the threshold of the park heading into the car park. There are at least 5 different trip hazards at that threshold, which I am aware of as I walk my dog there daily; however, that day, I was distracted, looking at something through my sunglasses' bifocals rather than through the distance lenses. (My sunglasses had been crushed by my cleaners that day so fit my head differently.) I reported this trip hazard to Nick who cleans up at the site, but nothing has been done since to correct this hazardous area. I still bear bruises on my knees from my accident there. Secondly, we have no restrooms, which is becoming a health hazard as human feces are found everywhere often accompanied by toilet paper; that is how I can distinguish human feces from dog feces. I presented this issue to Daly City Council meeting a few months ago. I don't know why a pit toilet could not be installed. I don't care if graffiti is attracted, it is better than human excrement everywhere. Please hurry and install restrooms before someone is accused of exposing themselves while peeing out of their cars, which I know is happening. My dog marks their spots next to the offending cars. Or, even a water hookup to the toilet in the former transfer station that I know exists! The site receives hundreds of visitors, local and international, every week, and yet it is terribly inadequate for all its uses and attractions. If India is working to improve its access to cleaner public toilets, why can't Daly City? Perhaps I need to lay concrete for path improvement myself, and at the same time I could bring a team in to dig a pit toilet. Please call me if you want to engage me further:
- Safety & cleanliness are important. Irresponsible pet/dog owners are a problem in the parks and surrounding neighborhoods. Anything you can catch and stop these irresponsible pet/dog owners would be great. Thank you.
- I love San Bruno Mountain Park and visit often.
- The streets near some parks seems to be somewhat unsafe due to either blind spots, tightness or grade (think Norwood Tot Park).
- If there is a community garden in Daly City, I'm not aware of it, but it seems like there could be space for one at the far northern end of the Doelger parking lot is where the 3-4 picnic benches are. A walking/bike path around the lot would be nice too.
- Would love to see more play structures that are interesting for older kids
- If you had lights on for parks in the evening and basketball Court lights
- It would be nice if the parks could use more native and drought resistant plants for landscaping. Grass is nice but it's not practical considering our current climate situation.

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- There are several small lots around town that would make great 'mini' parks. The triangle of land opposite Holy Angels Church on San Pedro would make a lovely sitting area under the native Oak Tree. And private lots, such as the vacant ("Christmas Tree") lot at First and East Market, could be purchased and transformed into housing or parks.
- When everywhere else around the Bay Area is sunny, Daly City is often foggy, especially in summertime (July and August), and that's what discourage me from going outdoor to enjoy the park or walk around in DC. I wish we can have an indoor garden with plants and trees, walking paths, water fountain and benches for DC residents to enjoy. I've seen other countries have something like that, like the Gardens by the Bay in Singapore or Amazon Globe in Seattle.
- Longview Park on Longview Drive would have one of the most spectacular views in Daly City. But it doesn't, because the view is obscured by an overgrown hedge. Maintenance crews have refused to trim the eight-foot high hedge because they say it is too wide to be reached by their nine-foot cutters from the park side of the hedge. But it could easily be trimmed if crews would cross the fence and trim it from both the front and back. Or alternatively, the hedge could be removed completely and replaced with a type of hedge that doesn't grow so wide and could be more easily maintained. Instead, year after year we see people park their cars and walk into the part to enjoy what should be a spectacular view of the ocean, only to have to climb on top of the park's only picnic table in a vain attempt to see over the hedge. It's a small park with only a picnic table, and there is really no reason for anyone to go there unless to enjoy the view. It is after all called "Longview". The situation should be remedied. The hedge should either be trimmed or removed. If crews are unwilling to cross the fence, then they could temporarily remove the fence long enough to remove the hedge. The fence is built to be disassembled easily, and we have seen crews take it apart in the past. There is just no excuse for having a park named Longview with a spectacular view that is totally obscured by a hedge.
- Marchbank Park has lots of seniors who use the park in the early morning. I would like to equipment that we can use instead of using the children's equipment
- Gellert Park's picnic group area need to be upgraded such as new painting , recycled trash cans and better lighting, Gellert clubhouse needs a new refrigerator. Current one is damaged, look dirty and is leaking.
- All parks should be up graded immediately.
- It is unfortunate that I can't even walk my kids to Westlake Park to play outdoor basketball, volleyball or tennis. With little recreation spaces available in the gym available and to have to pay to use the gym is an insult! This park system is a complete joke. It is no wonder everyone I know in Westlake drives to the Sunset district to play in parks. Free gym access and great parks. Sunset recreation center is a great example of a park that has everything to offer for any age or activity. Westlake Park is a huge area with lots of potential. Also, the park near Westlake school is in disarray. It looks like it is not maintained and that the city doesn't even care. What a waste. It could be an excellent park for the neighborhood
- None
- Please provide accessible/inclusive playground structures, a dog park for the City,

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and year-round programming (festivals, concerts, screenings etc) to make city life more vibrant through Parks/Recreation. Parks and Open spaces should also provide educational information about the historical environment and habitat.

- Stroller/bike/handicap accessible access. More trash cans in the parks. Upgrade small local parks (especially Hillside, due to it's proximity to schools).
- tennis courts need resurfacing too many cracks and sandy surface.
- Maps and on-line
- Fire pit for heat or some kind of heater
- There definitely needs to be an update to the play structures and the need to accommodate all abilities. Suitable picnic areas are missing at a majority of the parks as well.
- The parks in Daly City look like they haven't been washed in a while. I do not like my kids playing on it.
- More basketball courts, with lighting!
- Keep Liwanag at Hillside clubhouse.
- Make sure bathrooms are open in all parks 9am to 8pmish. Cam close earlier in fall months
- Updated skate park. More weekend hours for the library. More basketball and tennis courts. Indoor fitness gym.
- With so many dogs in Daly City, it would be nice to have a few fenced off leash dog parks
- Our city is dirty. Landscape terrible neighbors are parking 3 cars wide in driveways it's a fire hassled and embarrassing to have guest visit our town
- Due to our soggy climate, I feel that our parks will be better utilized if there were more covered spaces to socialize in.
- I know many people that just started playing pickleball but can't find courts.
- Put in designated pickleball courts.
- Pickleball
- We need to upgrade our Tennis Courts. They so outdated! We also need to build additional courts for pickleball. A sport that is rapidly growing. We are so behind compared to the other cities in the Bay Area.
- Resurface tennis courts for Pickleball.
- We need pickleball courts.
- More Pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts
- Pickleball
- Pickleball is growing we need more courts
- We want to play pickleball. Please help us play. Thank you.
- Tennis facilities need car & updating and a reservation system
- Dear Kelley, Tae and I met and spoke with you last Saturday at the festival at City Hall. We just want to take a moment to thank you very much for launching this project. My family and I have been residents of

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Daly City for 10 years and recently moved to the Original Daly City area. We were thrilled to hear about this parks project as we have a strong interest in seeing the continual development and beautification of our city. No doubt, a project to improve the condition and communal use of our parks and open spaces would contribute significantly. (So would a plan to plant more trees on residential streets -- there is way too much unbroken stretches of concrete!) Like other residents, we were also surprised to learn the number of parks we have through your website and community outreach efforts. We find it encouraging as Daly City certainly has potential, especially the Top of the Hill area! When I think of how our parks could improve, I think of cities such as San Francisco and New York, and other cities with great parks. Perhaps our parks could improve by: 1) Improvements to draw more people out: Inviting more restaurants, cafes, and other good eateries to open businesses near our parks: For example, Mission Street at the Top of the Hill seems ripe for such a development. This will help draw people to these areas, and people could take their coffees, pastries, lunches, etc. and stroll to a nearby park to enjoy them. The events on your survey (concerts, community events, movie in the park) are GREAT ideas. 2) Develop something unique about each park: This isn't meant to be a complaint about the current condition of our parks. But those I have visited are fairly mundane and boring overall. They look like generic city projects with generic equipment/ playground in need of updating and beautification. There is nothing to reflect the local community of the park. Perhaps murals by local artists reflecting the character and history of the local community could be a start. 3) Revise or strengthen the "focal" purpose of the parks: For example, the John Daly Tot Lot near our home is always empty of people. It is a small space occupied by a generic playground, which seemingly no child plays on. Perhaps the space could be revised to have trees, benches, etc. for local residents to leisurely sit and enjoy. Perhaps other larger parks could have amphitheaters installed, with support and encouragement provided to local theater programs. 4) Improve "walkability" and "bikeability" to parks: We're encouraged to see the city has a concurrent program to improve on this. I think improving not only the visibility and communal awareness of parks will help, but certainly also making it easier for residents to walk and bike to the parks. Perhaps our larger parks could also benefit from more walking trails within them. 5) Plant more trees: this is a repeating theme in this message. But I think the city could benefit substantially and in a variety of ways with the planting of much more trees in our city's parks and streets. We are huge fans of the city's Project Green Space effort, especially the ongoing beautification of the Original Daly City area. But there is much more to be done to beautify the neighborhood - even to the level of consistently seeing clean streets free of litter, dog poop, large discarded items (commonly old furniture and water heaters), and cars parked on sidewalks. It appears the funding and volunteer support for this is minimal. As a result, the condition of the revitalized open spaces seem to quickly flag (e.g., plants die, trash accumulates) after planned beautification efforts. I suspect our parks are prone to the same trend. Perhaps there is a certain "critical mass" or level of involvement and support needed to change and expand the culture of our community's use, enjoyment, and respect and respect for open areas. In closing, please let me get back to the main point of this message, which is to thank you so much for launching

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this project. We are eager to support and see the ongoing beautification and development of our city.

- You need new leadership in the parks maintenance division. The current park manager is incompetent and stuck in the 1980's. His incompetence and his piss poor attitude and work ethic of providing the bare minimum has infected and will continue to hinder the growth of the entire division. You need someone who really cares about the City to lead such an important division. You need someone who actually knows at least a thing or two about actual gardening, landscaping, maintenance and the municipal arbor industry. He does not. Your parks and landscaping look horrible because of poor management. 6 foot tall weeds on the median islands, play areas and bbq pits that are broken and look untouched for years. An entire division of maintenance personnel that are not trained in playground maintenance. Most of the staff have never been sent to a single training on what to look out for as far as safety issues in the playgrounds. These are the people that are visiting the playgrounds at least once a week and they are not even trained on what to look for. But don't blame them because they don't know what they don't know. It's incompetence from the top which is to blame. Do you realize you've spent millions on advanced irrigation systems of which almost none of your employees know how to fully utilize? Who supervises the contracted tree workers when you currently don't even have an arborist on staff? Has the manager even brought up that need? How can the City have any thoughts of tree planting without planning for the future with a professional municipal arborist on staff? Roots cracking streets and sidewalks, monoculture issues, tree litter blocking storm drains etc. all issues that's the incompetent manager won't even think of. Do the City have a tree planting standard? An approved tree list? Does the division manager even know how to use the tree inventory software provided by the contractor? Does the city have a grid pruning contract in place or are they waiting for someone to be killed by a fallen tree and then sued to realize they should have some sort of official written plan for tree Maintenance?
- It would be nice to have play structures that can older and larger children can play.
Merry go arounds and jungle gyms that makes the kids test their limits.
- None
- NA
- Maintenance needs to be ongoing and consistent even on weekends
- We need more sports fields
- Maintain the park and fields for future use
- Upgrade facilities to house multiple use sports
- Please prioritize local sports programs. Lately, SF soccer programs have been using our soccer fields. Pushing away our local kids to use the unmaintained grass. Unlike other cities, Daly City Parks/Rec don't have residency requirements to use our fields.
- I think that the buildings/spaces are under utilized and its because the pricing is out of reach for most people. You should consider 6 to 12 month rental structure so small classes can be held in there and space is used regularly.
- Updated and safe play structures and ground cover for the kids are essential.
- Need more access and fun ways to drinking water

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- I constantly feel like I'm a sad little lonely Daly City booster. I've only been here for years, but off and on the first one to like your Facebook page. Something isn't quite working. It's an awesome City with great views low crime and good schools. I do think if the politicians would set up a table now and then down at the Westlake Shopping Center, with maybe a band and free hot dogs, you get more interactions with the constituents
- Daly City has a large basketball population but I think the culprits of how people participate in basketball has changed. For example the city used to host a showcase league but does not anymore. I think there are ways to bring this back on a smaller scale and still give more kids the opportunity to play basketball outside of the Rec season or aau. I would love to speak with you more about this. Robin.w@sfbasketballacademy.com
- Not at this time
- Your staff does a great job maintaining the public Parks and territories. We are lucky as a community to have such dedicated community servants. Only complaint. Gellert Park is always too wet.
- Park behind movie theaters has too many trees and bushes making it easier for teens to go there and do drugs. It should be cleared up and with greater visibility, it will become a kid friendly park
- More trash cans at other end of Lincoln parks as a community beautify trash pick up group has begun picking up trash on Sundays and need trash bins to fill the mounting trash which is collected to keep the park beautiful. Thank you,
- Animal excrement clean up, upkeep of lawns for sports safety, adding running tracks
- Add open space at Doelger Art Center
- I am a resident near Lincoln Park community center, cross street Templeton Ave & Brunswick St., and the park is very beautiful. Every day I see many many people doing more exercises, playing basketball, kids in the playground, residents walking their dogs and commuters riding the samtram bus. The park is a bright spot in our growing community. It is very clean and beautiful. I would like to recommend an outdoor pull-up bar, it's a perfect playground setup for both young and old. It's great for overall fitness, is durable for outdoor weather, and can be enjoyed for decades. This is my suggestion and I understand suggestions it may not be fulfilled. Thank you for taking the time to read this.

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Daly City Parks and Recreation Use Survey TopLine Summary

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Research Results Summary; methodology, objectives, and a summary of the research results.



Survey Methodology

This research effort included a telephone survey effort to collect responses from a statistically significant segment of the population.

Individuals were called using a randomly generated landline, and cellular phone numbers targeted by Daly City area zip codes between June 25th and July 31st, 2018; up to 4 call attempts were made per number. Surveys were conducted in English, Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin, Burmese, and Tagalog to ensure all ethnic groups had an opportunity to respond in the language they felt most comfortable.

During fielding, we collected 405 responses. Our goal to collect 400 responses (minimum) from Daly City residents.

Target areas for sample development were defined by zip code for list purchase purposes and survey participants were asked to self-identify if they currently lived within the city limits of Daly City. At the conclusion of the survey, we also collected the zip code of their home residence to better understand which zip codes feel they are residents of the City, but those that lived in non-Daly City zip codes were not specifically excluded from survey participation.

Daly City zip codes targeted include 94014, 94015, 94016, 94017.

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Most interviews were conducted between 4 PM and 8 PM on weekdays and between 10 AM and 4 PM on weekends. Some interviews were administered during the day to reach those difficult to find in the evening.

The survey included 40 questions and took an average of 9 minutes to complete. The same survey instrument was used for all respondents regardless of preferred native language.

In total, 405 individuals were surveyed in this effort which allows us to discuss the results of this report as statistically significant, with a confidence interval of +/- 5% at 95% confidence.

Research Objectives

Understanding our research objectives at the onset help guide us as we summarize our research findings.

The questions we attempt to answer in this report summary include the following:

1. *How are community members currently using parks and open spaces?*
2. *What issues do community members feel should be addressed with parks and open spaces?*
3. *Are there differences in expectations as a function of the race of the respondents?*

Key Findings, Executive Summary



Summary Conclusions

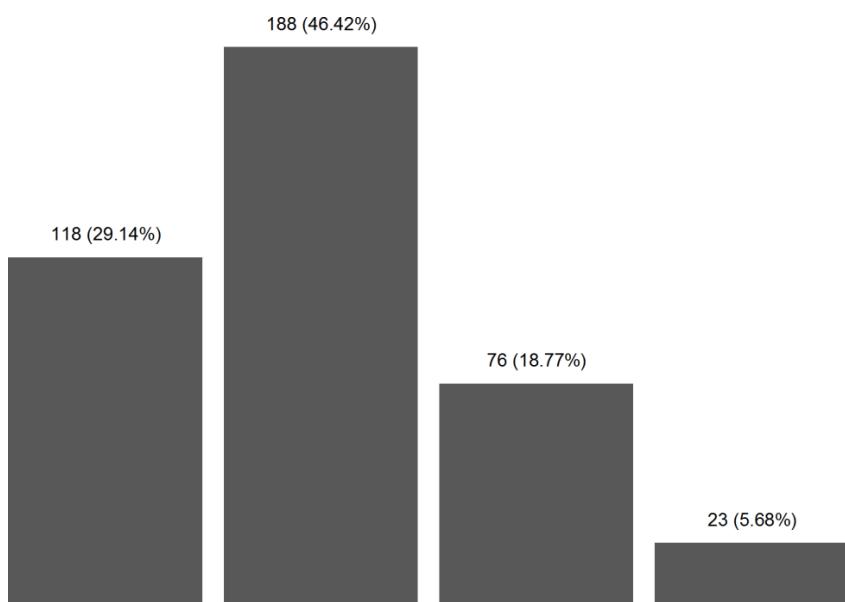
- Even though most respondents rated Daly City's existing parks to be in the middle of the pack while comparing them to parks in other cities, a larger percentage of respondents rated the parks to be above average than below average.

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- Parks and open spaces were used primarily for the purposes of enjoying nature, relaxing in a quiet environment, socializing with friends and family, and exercising. The parks were used less for walking dogs or pets and for playing informal sports.
- Most respondents indicated that they did not use Daly City's parks because they were using parks in other cities. Barriers to using the city's park, however, do exist.
- Having a better-built environment in the park system could potentially lead to greater satisfaction among respondents. Suggestions included better lighting, more restrooms, drinking fountains, benches, and trash cans. Implementation of these could indirectly lead to other suggestions that were received like improved security and better-maintained facilities. Other popular responses that were received when people were asked for suggestions to improve the park system in an unaided recall question included more playgrounds for children, more trees and plants, and more dog parks and more sports areas.
- People of different racial groups derived different benefits from the park system, faced different barriers to using the park system, and the improvements they perceived to be important were different. Recognizing these differences is important.

General Perception and Use of Daly City's Existing Parks

Respondents were asked how they felt the city's existing parks were in comparison to parks in other cities they may be aware of or have used. Most rated the city's existing parks in the middle of the pack. However, a larger percentage of respondents (29.14%) rated the parks to be above average than below average (18.77%).

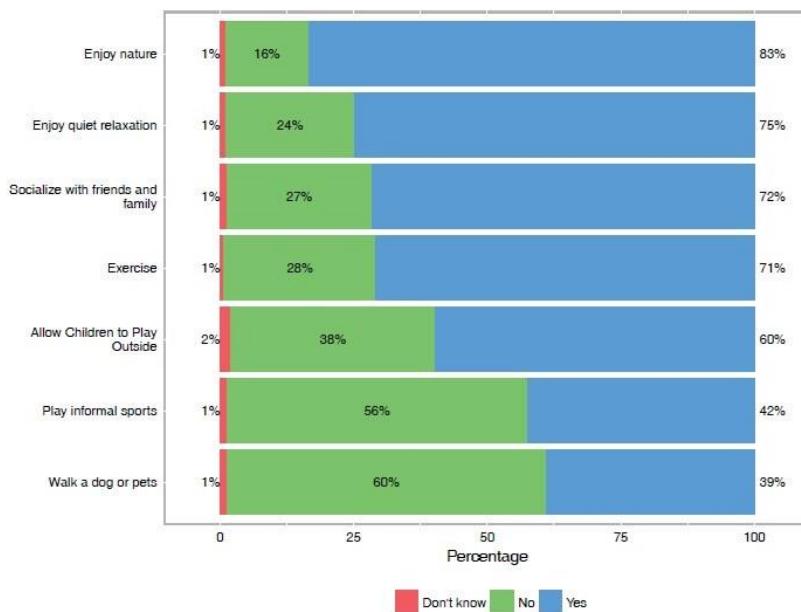


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2 - Figure 3: Perception of parks and open spaces at Daly City compared to others

Reasons for going to parks and public open spaces

Respondents were asked whether they ever went to a public park or open space to engage in the different tasks listed in the figure.



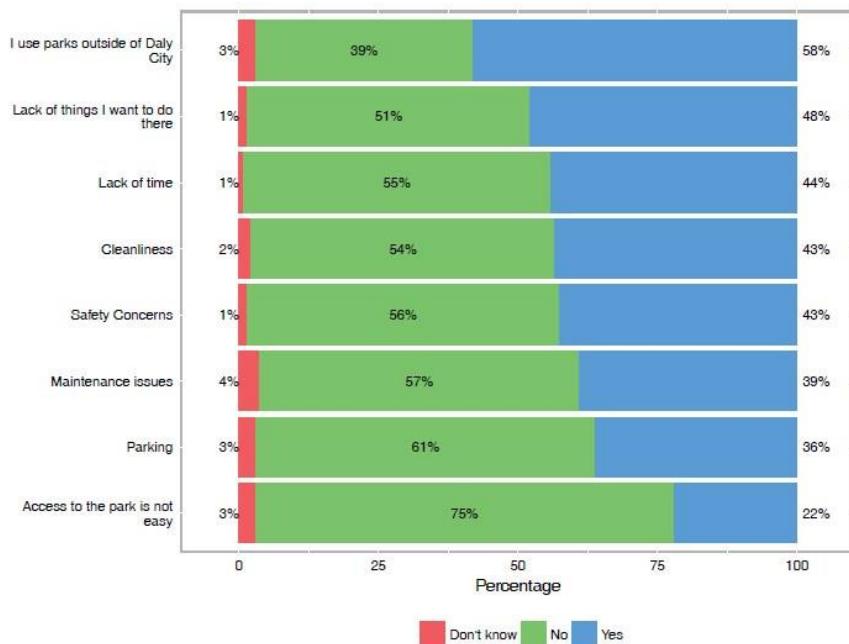
3 - Figure 4: Importance of reasons for going to parks and public open spaces

Clearly, the use of parks and open spaces was more prominent for the purposes of enjoying nature, relaxing in a quiet environment, socializing with friends and family, and exercising. The parks were used less for walking dogs or pets and for playing informal sports.

Reasons for not visiting parks

Approximately 33.6% of the respondents indicated that there were reasons or barriers that made them choose not to go to parks in Daly City. Majority of them (approximately 58%) indicated that their usage of parks outside of Daly City was an important reason for not visiting parks within the city. Other prominent reasons are given in figure 5.

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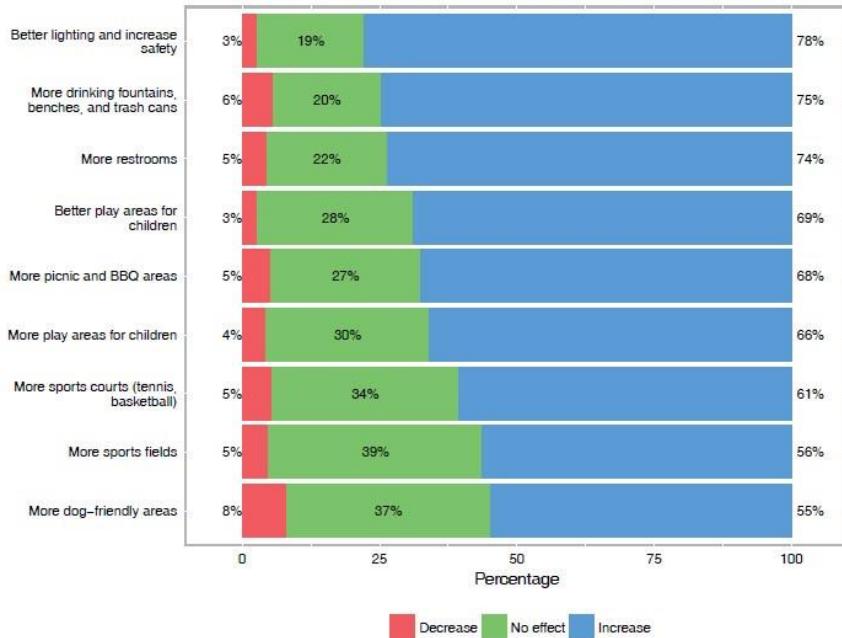
4 - Figure 5: Reasons or barriers for not going to a park in Daly City

Steps to improve satisfaction with parks

Respondents were asked to name one physical improvement or addition to the Daly City recreation and park system that they would recommend to the City. Some respondents offered up to 3 suggestions. Those that were mentioned 10 or more times included cleaner parks and facilities (64 mentions), better safety and security (40 mentions), more playgrounds for children (33 mentions), better maintenance (28 mentions), more trees and plants (19 mentions), more restrooms (18 mentions), better parking (17 mentions), more dog parks and more sports play areas (14 mentions, each), larger parks (13 mentions), and more parks and more seating areas (10 mentions each).

Subsequently, respondents were provided with a list of improvements that the City could make to parks and they were asked to indicate whether those improvements would either increase or decrease or have no effect on their satisfaction with the City's parks.

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5 - Figure 6: Prioritizing steps to improve satisfaction with parks

Better lighting and increased safety, more drinking fountains, benches, and trash cans, and more restrooms in parks were the top three steps that the City could take to improve the satisfaction with parks.

Relationship between the Race of Respondents and Obtained Results

We re-analyzed the earlier results as a function of the race of the respondent. Most of the respondents belonged to 5 major racial groups. These groups were African American/Black, Asian (e.g., Filipino), Caucasian/White, Hispanic/Latino (e.g., Mexican), and Pacific Islanders (e.g., Hawaiian). These groups comprised 90% of the overall sample. There were 41 of 405 respondents who were excluded in this analysis because they had either refused to answer the question on race (17 of the 41) or belonged to a racial group with less than 6 respondents in them. Subsequent results focus on the five racial groups. Table 1 provides information on the number of people who belonged to these groups in our sample.

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Ethnicity	Sample Size
Pacific Islander	10
Hispanic/Latino	75
Caucasian/White	107
Asian	144
African American/Black	28

6 - Table 1: Number of respondents belonging to 5 different racial groups

Race and reasons for visiting parks or open spaces

Figure 7 provides a graphical summary of the differences in percentages of people from different races who indicated that certain reasons for visiting parks mattered to them.

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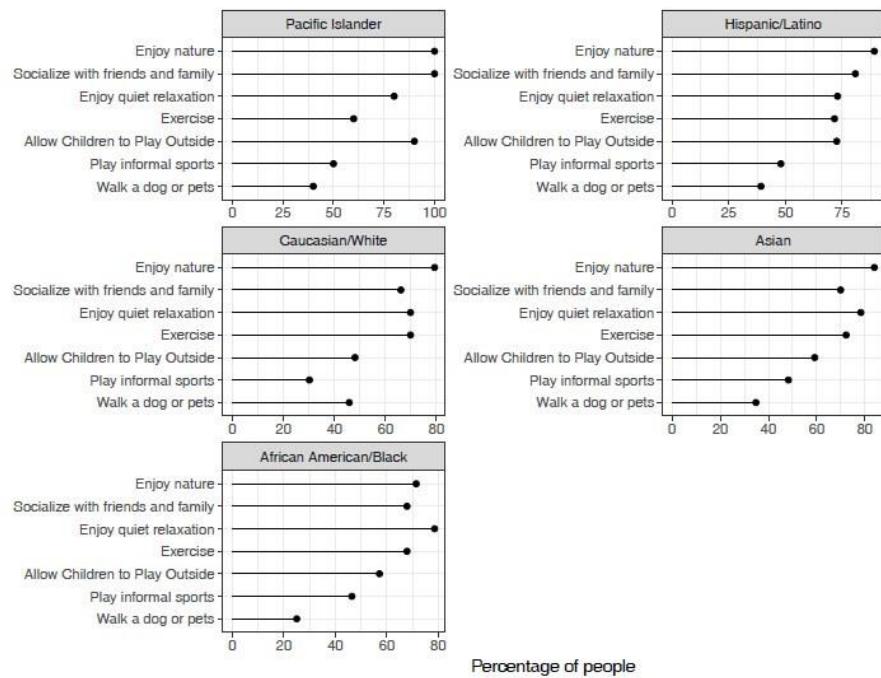


7 - Figure 7: Differences in reasons for visiting parks among respondents of different races

These results suggest that people from different races differed on certain reasons for their usage of parks and open spaces. For example, the difference is more stark on issues like allowing children to play outside, enjoying nature, and socializing with friends and families. For each of these issues, almost all Pacific Islanders rated them as important compared to respondents from some of the other races. The ratings for other reasons were relatively similar among respondents of different races.

The results shown in figure 8 present the top reasons for visiting parks for each of the five racial groups in our study.

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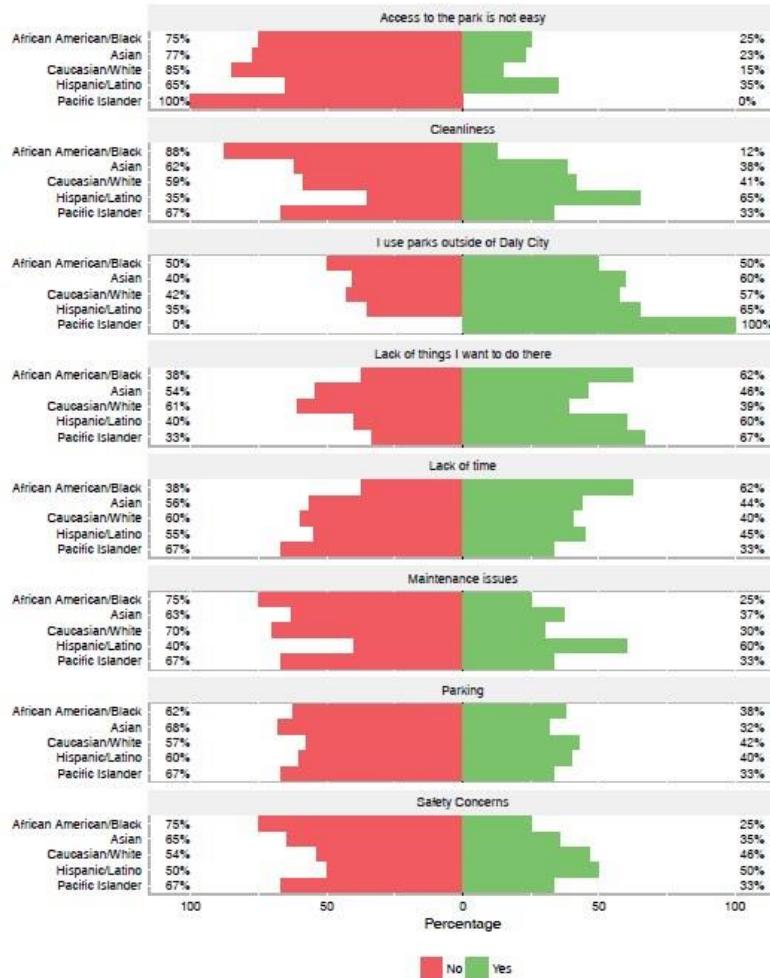


8 - Figure 8: Top reasons for going to parks, by race

Interesting insights into how different racial groups prioritized issues can be gleaned from this graph. For example, enjoying nature was chosen by the highest percentage of people from all racial groups, except by African American/Black respondents. Similarly, playing informal sports was chosen over walking a dog or pet by a higher percentage of all racial groups, except by Caucasian/White respondents.

Race and reasons for not going to parks

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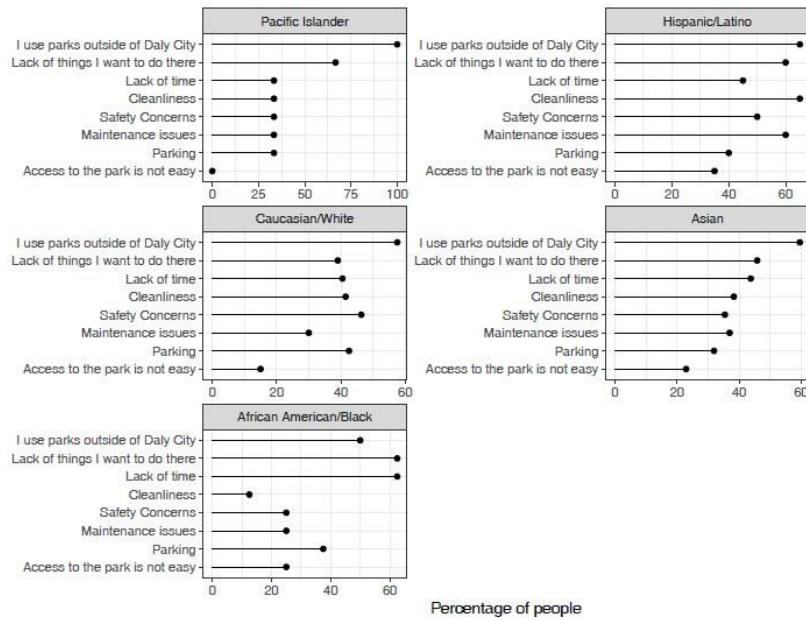


9 - Figure 9: Differences in reasons/barriers for not visiting parks among different races

Figure 9 shows that although there were certain barriers to not visiting parks, such as parking, that affected people or all races similarly, people from different races evaluated many barriers differently. For example, cleanliness as an issue was not noted as a barrier by a majority of African American/Black respondents, but approximately 65% of Hispanic/Latino respondents rated that as a deterrent to visiting parks.

Figure 10 shows a prioritization of barriers/reasons for not visiting parks, by the race of respondents. It is evident that different races viewed different hurdles as being more prominent. For example, cleanliness and maintenance issues were rated as barriers predominantly by Hispanic/Latino respondents. No other racial group felt those issues to be significant barriers.

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10 - Figure 10: Top reasons for not going to parks, by race

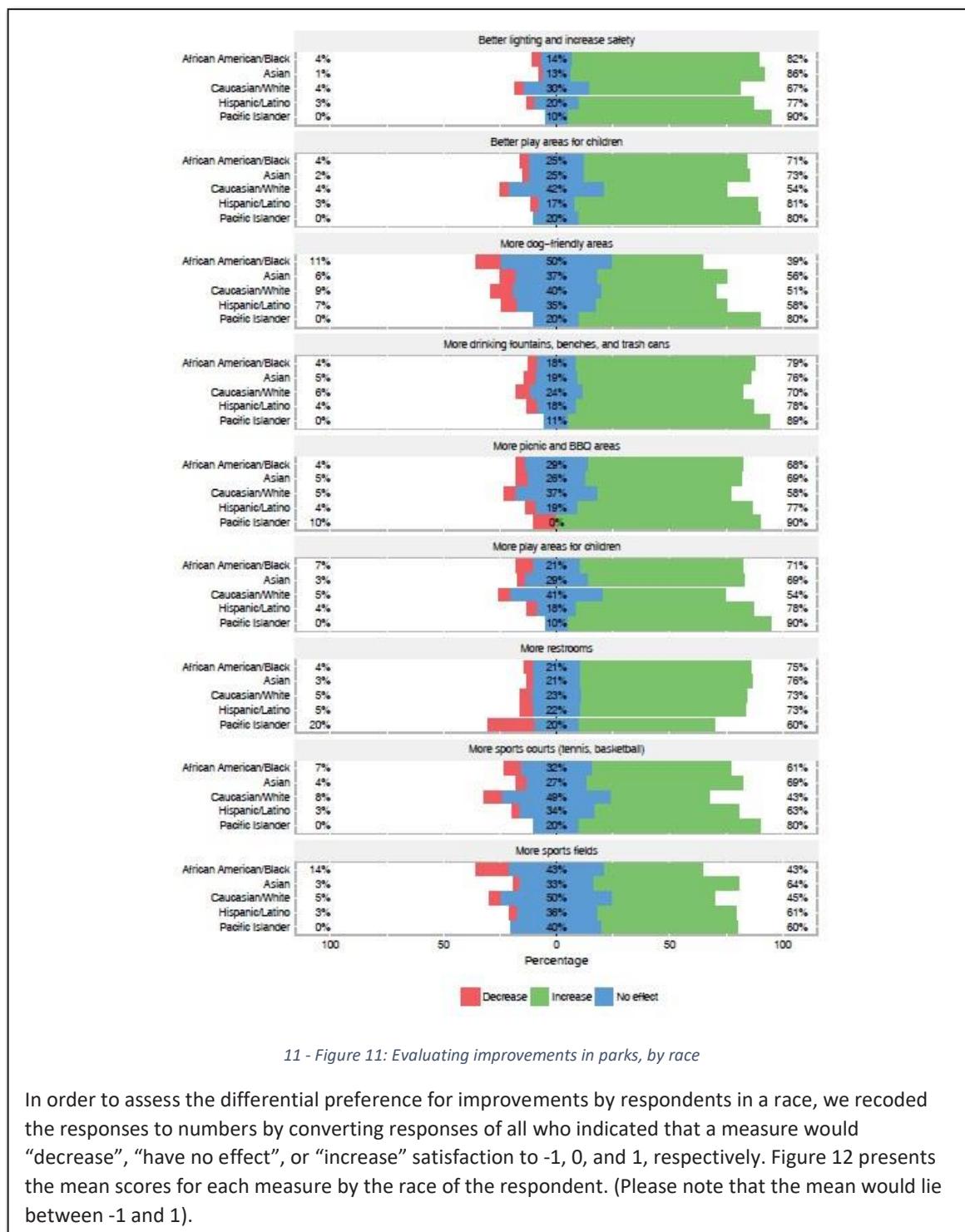
Race and steps to improve satisfaction with parks

As we previously indicated, respondents were provided with a list of improvements that Daly City could make to parks and they were asked to indicate whether those improvements would either increase or decrease or have no effect on their satisfaction with the City's parks. Figure 11 lends support to the general conclusion that we arrived at in an earlier section of the report.

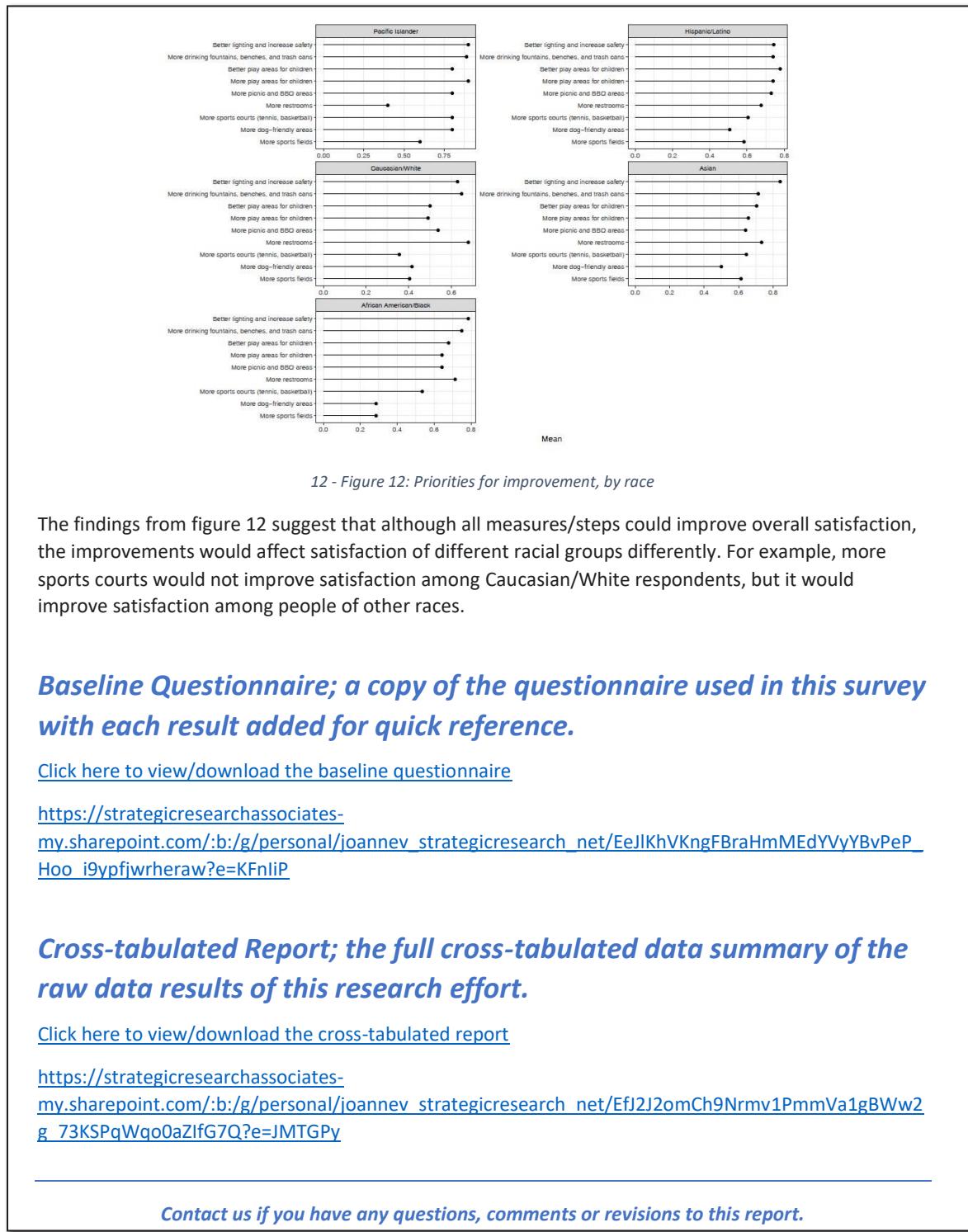
We had concluded that better lighting and increased safety, more drinking fountains, benches, and trash cans, and more restrooms in parks were important steps that the city could take to improve the satisfaction with parks. These graphs show that these were the measures that attracted a response indicating increased satisfaction with parks from at least 60% of respondents of all racial groups.

Other improvement measures were differentially preferred by certain racial groups than others. For example, better play areas for children were rated as a preferred measure for improving satisfaction by almost 80% of respondents from the Hispanic/Latino and Pacific Islander respondents, but only 54% of Caucasian/White respondents indicated that it was an important way by which their satisfaction could be improved.

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Short Term (1-3 Years)	Cost	Escalated Cost (Cost)(3.85%/yr)	Medium Term (3-5 Years)	Item	Cost	Escalated Cost (Cost)(3.85%/yr)	Long Term (5-10 years)	Item	Cost	Escalated Cost (Cost)(3.85%/yr)	Total
ERLINDA TIONGCO GALEON TOT LOT											
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 28,500	\$ (32,000)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 19,000	\$ (23,000.00)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 95,000	\$ (138,700)			
TOTAL	\$ 28,500	\$ (32,000)			\$ 19,000	\$ (23,000.00)		\$ 95,000	\$ (138,700)		\$ (193,700)
ARDEN PARK											
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 24,000	\$ (26,900)	Basketball Court Restripe (half)	\$ 8,000	\$ (9,700.00)	Small Play Area (1,300 sf)	\$ 170,000	\$ (248,100)			
Picnic Table (refurbish)(3)	\$ 600	\$ (700)	Lighting - Basketball (residential)	\$ 30,000	\$ (36,300.00)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 40,000	\$ (58,400)			
BBQ & Ash Receptacle (1)	\$ 5,000	\$ (5,700)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 16,000	\$ (19,400.00)						
Drinking Fountain	\$ 10,000	\$ (11,300)									
TOTAL	\$ 39,600	\$ (44,600)			\$ 54,000	\$ (65,400.00)		\$ 210,000	\$ (306,500)		\$ (416,500)
BAYSHORE HEIGHTS PARK											
Parking - Restripe (10,000 sf)	\$ 30,000	\$ (33,700)	Fitness Court	\$ 35,000	\$ (42,300.00)	Group Picnic Area (minus shade structure)	\$ 86,000	\$ (125,500)			
Picnic Table (refurbish)(6)	\$ 1,200	\$ (1,400)	Asphalt Path Refurb (2750 sf)	\$ 5,500	\$ (6,700.00)	Dog Park (3240 sf)	\$ 421,200	\$ (614,600)			
BBQ & Ash Receptacle (2)	\$ 10,000	\$ (11,300)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 80,000	\$ (96,700.00)	Stormwater Treatment (1300 sf)	\$ 31,200	\$ (45,600)			
Bench (refurbish) (10)	\$ 2,000	\$ (2,300)									
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 119,999	\$ (134,400)									
TOTAL	\$ 163,199	\$ (183,100)			\$ 120,500	\$ (145,700.00)		\$ 415,912	\$ (1,322,900)		\$ (1,651,100)
BRODERICK-TERRY DUEL SITE											
Picnic Table (3)	\$ 12,000	\$ (13,500)	Decomposed Granite Path	\$ 90,000	\$ (108,800.00)	Picnic Area (group)	\$ 218,000	\$ (318,100)			
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 99,000	\$ (110,900)	Fitness Station (4)	\$ 28,000	\$ (33,900.00)	Community Garden (5000 sf)	\$ 625,000	\$ (911,900)			
			Operations & Maintenance	\$ 66,000	\$ (79,800.00)	Dog Park (.25 acre)	\$ 80,000	\$ (116,800)			
						Entry Signage (2)	\$ 15,000	\$ (22,500)			
						Stormwater Treatment (3400sf)	\$ 81,600	\$ (119,100)			
						Operations & Maintenance	\$ 165,000	\$ (199,400)			
TOTAL	\$ 111,000	\$ (124,400)			\$ 184,000	\$ (222,500.00)		\$ 1,184,600	\$ (1,687,200)		\$ (2,034,100)
CAMELOT PARK											
Bench (refurbish) (2)	\$ 400	\$ (500)	Basketball Court Restripe (full)	\$ 15,000	\$ (18,200.00)	Add 1/2 Basketball Court	\$ 100,000	\$ (146,000)			
Picnic Table (refurbish) (2)	\$ 400	\$ (500)	Chain Link Fence (6'-8') (120 ft)	\$ 9,000	\$ (23,400.00)	New Play Area (1000 sf)	\$ 200,000	\$ (306,000)			
Drinking Fountain (1)	\$ 10,000	\$ (11,300)	Resurface Asphalt Paths (3,500 sf)	\$ 7,000	\$ (8,500.00)	Stormwater treatment (170 sf)	\$ 4,000	\$ (6,000)			
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 27,000	\$ (30,300)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 18,000	\$ (21,800.00)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 45,000	\$ (65,700)			
TOTAL	\$ 37,800	\$ (42,600)			\$ 59,200	\$ (74,700.00)		\$ 357,080	\$ (521,200)		\$ (635,500)
CAMEO PARK											
Lighting - Pedestrian (1)	\$ 15,000	\$ (16,900)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 13,000	\$ (15,800.00)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 32,500	\$ (47,500)			
Shade Structure (Small)	\$ 62,400	\$ (69,200)									
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 19,500	\$ (21,300)									
TOTAL	\$ 96,900	\$ (108,700)			\$ 13,000	\$ (15,800.00)		\$ 32,500	\$ (47,500)		\$ (172,000)
CANTERBURY PARK											
Picnic Table (refurbish) (2)	\$ 400	\$ (500)	Tot Lot, ADA ramp (1,200 sf)	\$ 156,000	\$ (188,500.00)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 120,000	\$ (175,100)			
Drinking Fountain	\$ 10,000	\$ (11,300)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 48,001	\$ (58,000.00)						
Picnic Table (2)	\$ 8,000	\$ (9,000)									
BBQ & Ash Receptacle	\$ 5,000	\$ (5,700)									
Asphalt Games Restripe	\$ 1,800	\$ (2,100)									
Stormwater Treatment (250 sf)	\$ 6,000	\$ (6,800)									
Monument Entry Sign	\$ 15,000	\$ (16,900)									
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 72,000	\$ (80,700)									
TOTAL	\$ 118,200	\$ (133,000)			\$ 204,001	\$ (246,500.00)		\$ 120,000	\$ (175,100)		\$ (554,600)
DAISAKU IKEDA CANYON											
Regrading and bluff stabilization	SPECULATIVE	-	Decomposed Granite Path	\$ 50,000	\$ (55,000)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 45,000	\$ (65,700)			
			Bench (4)	\$ 12,000	\$ (13,500)						
			Interpretive Signage (4)	\$ 8,000	\$ (9,000)						
			Operations & Maintenance	\$ 18,000	\$ (21,800.00)						
TOTAL	\$	-	\$ 88,000	\$ (100,300.00)			\$ 45,000	\$ (65,700)			\$ (166,000)
DAVID R ROWE PARK											
Large Play Area (6000 sf)	\$ 660,000	\$ (793,300)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 150,000	\$ (181,200.00)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 375,000	\$ (547,200)			
Restrooms	\$ 400,000	\$ (448,100)									
Basketball court (4)	\$ 360,000	\$ (403,300)									
Fitness Station (4)	\$ 28,000	\$ (31,400)									
Soccer fields (1)	\$ 825,000	\$ (924,100)									
Tennis and pickleball court (2)	\$ 200,000	\$ (224,100)									
Stormwater Treatment (15000 sf)	\$ 360,000	\$ (403,300)									
Parking (14000 sf)	\$ 140,000	\$ (156,900)									
Lighting - Basketball	\$ 300,000	\$ (336,000)									
Lighting - Multi-Use Sports Field	\$ 6,000,000	\$ (6,720,000)									
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 725,000	\$ (752,100)									
TOTAL	\$ 9,498,000	\$ (10,638,800)			\$ 150,000	\$ (181,200.00)		\$ 375,000	\$ (547,200)		\$ (11,367,200)
EDGEWOOD PARK											
Picnic Table (3)	\$ 12,000	\$ (13,500)	Resurface Asphalt Paths (8600 sf)	\$ 17,200	\$ (20,800.00)	New Play Area (1500 sf)	\$ 195,000	\$ (284,600)			
Drinking Fountain (1)	\$ 10,000	\$ (11,300)	Basketball Court Restripe (half)	\$ 8,000	\$ (9,700.00)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 125,000	\$ (182,400)			
Bench (2)	\$ 6,000	\$ (6,700)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 50,000	\$ (60,400.00)						
Replace Hillside Slide	\$ 50,000	\$ (53,700)									
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 75,000	\$ (84,100)									
TOTAL	\$ 133,000	\$ (149,400)			\$ 75,200	\$ (90,900.00)		\$ 320,000	\$ (467,000)		\$ (707,300)
GELLERT PARK											
Picnic Table (20)	\$ 80,000	\$ (89,700)	Play Area (7,800 sf)	\$ 85,000	\$ (103,400.00)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 1,450,000	\$ (2,115,600)			
Trash/Recycle Receptacle (8)	\$ 16,000	\$ (18,300)	Small Area (400 sf)	\$ 220,000	\$ (250,000)						
Drinking Fountain (1)	\$ 10,000	\$ (11,300)	Decomposed Granite Path (5x2,800')	\$ 168,000	\$ (203,000.00)						
Bike Rack	\$ 3,000	\$ (3,400)	Lighting - Multi Use Sports Field	\$ 1,500,000	\$ (1,811,000.00)						
BBQ & Ash Receptacle (4)	\$ 20,000	\$ (22,500)	Dog Park (1 acre)	\$ 320,000	\$ (386,600.00)						
Hardcourt Benches (4)	\$ 6,000	\$ (6,800)	Multi Use Synthetic Turf Field	\$ 1,680,000	\$ (2,029,300.00)						
Aluminum Sports Bleachers (3)	\$ 24,000	\$ (26,900)	New baseball scoreboard	\$ 18,000	\$ (21,800.00)						
Resurface/Repaint tennis courts	\$ 6,000	\$ (6,800)	Fitness Court	\$ 35,000	\$ (42,300.00)						
Chain Link Fence (6'-8') (1000sf)	\$ 160,000	\$ (179,300)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 580,000	\$ (700,600.00)						
Chain Link Fence (4') (1000sf)	\$ 90,000	\$ (100,900)									
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 870,000	\$ (974,500)									
TOTAL	\$ 1,285,000	\$ (1,440,100)			\$ 5,379,000	\$ (6,497,700.00)		\$ 1,450,000	\$ (2,115,600)		\$ (10,053,400)
GILBRECH PARK											
Picnic Table (3)	\$ 12,000	\$ (13,500)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 32,000	\$ (38,700.00)	New small picnic Area (1300 sf)	\$ 61,000	\$ (89,100)			
BBQ & Ash Receptacle (1)	\$ 5,000	\$ (5,700)	Monument Entry Sign	\$ 15,000	\$ (21,900)						
Wood Retaining Wall (200 ft)	\$ 50,000	\$ (56,100)	Small Shade Structure	\$ 62,400	\$ (91,100)						
New Play Area (2,800 sf)	\$ 36,400	\$ (40,700)	Stormwater Treatment (550 sf)	\$ 13,200	\$ (19,300)						
Monument Entry Sign	\$ 15,000	\$ (16,900)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 80,001	\$ (116,800)						
Basketball Court & Asphalt Games Restripe	\$ 22,500	\$ (25,300)									
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 48,000	\$ (53,800)									
TOTAL	\$ 516,500	\$ (579,000)			\$ 32,000	\$ (38,700.00)		\$ 231,601	\$ (338,200)		\$ (955,900)

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HANFORD PARK									
Picnic Table (refurbish) (1)	\$ 200	\$ (300)	Lighting -Pedestrian (2)	\$ 30,000	\$ (36,300.00) Tot for (2,300sf)	\$ 300,000	\$ (437,800)		
BBQ & Ash Receptacle (1)	\$ 5,000	\$ (5,700)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 27,000	\$ (32,700.00) Small Shade Structure	\$ 62,400	\$ (91,100)		
Water Fountain	\$ 1,000	\$ (1,200)			Seating (2 tables, 2 benches)	\$ 14,000	\$ (20,500)		
Basketball Court Resurface (half)	\$ 28,002	\$ (31,400)			Stormwater Treatment (800 sf)	\$ 19,200	\$ (28,100)		
Chain Link Fence (6'-8') (150 lf)	\$ 24,000	\$ (26,900)			Landscape Planting (1800 sf)	\$ 11,880	\$ (17,400)		
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 40,500	\$ (45,400)			Landscape Irrigation (1800 sf)	\$ 18,000	\$ (26,300)		
TOTAL	\$ 98,702	\$ (110,900)			Operations & Maintenance	\$ 67,503	\$ (98,500)		
						\$ 492,983	\$ (719,700)	\$ (899,600)	
HILSIDE PARK									
Picnic Table (refurbish) (2)	\$ 400	\$ (500)	Exercise stations (6)	\$ 42,000	\$ (50,800.00) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 250,000	\$ (364,800)		
Hardcourt Benches (2)	\$ 3,000	\$ (3,400)	Play Areas (8,000 sf)	\$ 880,000	\$ (1,063,000.00)				
Basketball Court Resurface (full)	\$ 42,000	\$ (47,100)	Dog Park (.5 acre)	\$ 160,000	\$ (193,300.00)				
Wood Retaining Wall at Tennis (150 lf)	\$ 37,500	\$ (42,100)	Resurface asphalt paths (7500sf)	\$ 15,000	\$ (18,200.00)				
Fencing (8') (450lf)	\$ 72,000	\$ (80,700)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 100,000	\$ (120,800.00)				
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 150,000	\$ (168,100)							
TOTAL	\$ 304,900	\$ (341,900)				\$ 1,197,000	\$ (1,446,100.00)		
							\$ 250,000	\$ (364,800)	\$ (2,152,800)
JOHN DALY PARK									
Drinking Fountain (1)	\$ 10,000	\$ (11,300)	New Play Areas (2000 sf)	\$ 260,000	\$ (314,100.00) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 65,000	\$ (94,900)		
BBQ & Ash Receptacle (1)	\$ 5,000	\$ (5,700)	Shade Structure (small)	\$ 62,400	\$ (75,400.00)				
Picnic Tables (2)	\$ 8,000	\$ (9,000)	Pedestrian Lighting (2)	\$ 21,200	\$ (25,700.00)				
Park Benches (4)	\$ 12,000	\$ (13,500)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 26,000	\$ (31,500.00)				
Landscape Irrigation (2800 sf)	\$ 18,500	\$ (20,000)							
Landscape Irrigation (2800 sf)	\$ 28,000	\$ (31,400)							
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 38,000	\$ (43,700)							
TOTAL	\$ 35,000	\$ (39,300)				\$ 369,600	\$ (446,700.00)		
							\$ 65,000	\$ (94,900)	\$ (580,900)
LONGVIEW PARK									
Picnic Table (2)	\$ 8,000	\$ (9,000)	New Playground (3,000 sf)	\$ 390,000	\$ (471,100.00) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 65,000	\$ (94,900)		
Benches (2)	\$ 6,000	\$ (6,600)	Picnic Area (Small)	\$ 140,000	\$ (169,200.00)				
Drinking Fountain	\$ 10,000	\$ (11,300)	Stormwater Treatment (450 sf)	\$ 10,800	\$ (13,100.00)				
Chain Link Fence (8') (100 lf)	\$ 15,000	\$ (16,900)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 26,001	\$ (31,500.00)				
Split Rail Wood Fence (120 lf)	\$ 6,000	\$ (6,800)							
Monument Entry Sign	\$ 15,000	\$ (16,900)							
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 39,000	\$ (43,700)							
TOTAL	\$ 99,000	\$ (111,400)				\$ 566,801	\$ (684,900.00)		
							\$ 65,000	\$ (94,900)	\$ (891,200)
LINCOLN PARK									
Resurface & restripe basketball courts	\$ 24,000	\$ (26,900)	Group picnic area	\$ 218,000	\$ (263,400.00) Community Garden (1,500 sf)	\$ 187,500	\$ (273,600)		
Chain Link Fence (6'-8') (85 lf)	\$ 13,600	\$ (15,300)	Dog Park (.5 acre)	\$ 160,000	\$ (193,300.00) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 200,000	\$ (291,900)		
New Play Area (6,200 sf)	\$ 682,000	\$ (763,900)	Basketball court	\$ 180,000	\$ (217,500.00)				
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 120,001	\$ (134,500)	Fitness court	\$ 35,000	\$ (42,300.00)				
			Stormwater Treatment (2300 sf)	\$ 55,200	\$ (65,700.00)				
			Operations & Maintenance	\$ 80,000	\$ (96,700.00)				
TOTAL	\$ 839,601	\$ (940,600)				\$ 728,200	\$ (879,900.00)		
							\$ 387,500	\$ (565,500)	\$ (2,386,000)
LINDA VISTA RETENTION BASIN									
Walking Trail (5'x2000')	\$ 60,000	\$ (67,300)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 12,000	\$ (14,500.00) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 30,000	\$ (43,800)		
New Benches (4)	\$ 12,000	\$ (13,500)							
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 18,000	\$ (20,200)							
TOTAL	\$ 90,000	\$ (101,000)				\$ 12,000	\$ (14,500.00)		
							\$ 30,000	\$ (43,800)	\$ (159,300)
LYCETT PARK									
Picnic Benches (2)	\$ 8,000	\$ (9,000)	Basketball Court (half)	\$ 100,000	\$ (170,800.00) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 65,000	\$ (94,900)		
Benches (5)	\$ 15,000	\$ (16,900)	Court lighting	\$ 75,000	\$ (90,600.00)				
New Turf & Irrigation Repair (14,000 sf)	\$ 140,000	\$ (156,900)	Picnic Area (Group)	\$ 220,000	\$ (265,800.00)				
Resurface basketball court	\$ 8,000	\$ (9,000)	New play area & tot lot (5000sf)	\$ 650,000	\$ (785,200.00)				
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 29,000	\$ (32,500)	Stormwater Treatment (550 sf)	\$ 13,200	\$ (16,000.00)				
			Operations & Maintenance	\$ 26,002	\$ (31,500.00)				
TOTAL	\$ 200,000	\$ (224,300)				\$ 1,084,202	\$ (1,309,900.00)		
							\$ 65,000	\$ (94,900)	\$ (1,629,100)
MARCHBANK PARK									
Picnic Table (2)	\$ 4,000	\$ (4,500)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 120,000	\$ (145,000.00) New play area (5500 sf)	\$ 605,000	\$ (882,200)		
BBQ & Ash Receptacle (1)	\$ 5,000	\$ (5,700)			Operations & Maintenance	\$ 300,000	\$ (437,800)		
Table Refurbish/repaint (5)	\$ 1,000	\$ (1,200)							
Drinking Fountain	\$ 10,000	\$ (11,300)							
Basketball Court (3) Restripe	\$ 24,001	\$ (26,900)							
Fitness Court	\$ 35,000	\$ (39,300)							
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 180,000	\$ (201,700)							
TOTAL	\$ 259,001	\$ (290,600)				\$ 120,000	\$ (145,000.00)		
							\$ 905,000	\$ (1,320,600)	\$ (1,756,200)
MISSION HILLS									
Benches (refurbish) (5)	\$ 1,000	\$ (1,200)	Play Area (3,000 sf)	\$ 390,000	\$ (471,100.00) Dog Park (.25 acre)	\$ 80,000	\$ (116,800)		
Picnic Table (refurbish) (1)	\$ 200	\$ (300)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 42,000	\$ (45,300.00) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 105,000	\$ (153,200)		
Basketball Court Resurface (Full)	\$ 15,001	\$ (16,900)							
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 63,000	\$ (70,600)							
TOTAL	\$ 79,201	\$ (88,800)				\$ 432,000	\$ (521,900.00)		
							\$ 185,000	\$ (270,000)	\$ (880,700)
MUSSEL ROCK OPEN SPACE									
Replace lower parking asphalt and striping (30,000 sf)	\$ 300,000	\$ (336,100)	Demo tansfer station and repurpose upper area for parking	\$ 1,100,000	\$ (1,328,700.00) Native restoration plan (38.2 acres)	\$ 955,000	\$ (1,393,400)		
Picnic Table (2)	\$ 8,000	\$ (9,000)	Add restroom in upper area	\$ 500,000	\$ (604,000.00) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 130,000	\$ (189,700)		
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 78,000	\$ (87,400)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 52,000	\$ (62,900.00)				
TOTAL	\$ 386,000	\$ (432,500)				\$ 1,652,000	\$ (1,395,600.00)		
							\$ 1,085,000	\$ (1,583,100)	\$ (4,011,200)
NORTHRIDGE PARK									
Picnic Table (5)	\$ 20,000	\$ (22,500)	New Tot Lot (800 sf)	\$ 104,000	\$ (125,700.00) Basketball Court (full)	\$ 180,000	\$ (262,700)		
Bench (5)	\$ 15,000	\$ (16,900)	New Play Area (2000 sf)	\$ 260,000	\$ (314,100.00) Stormwater Treatment (1400 sf)	\$ 33,600	\$ (49,100)		
BBQ & Ash Receptacle (2)	\$ 10,000	\$ (11,300)	Replace fibar surfacing at swings with poured in place permeable rubber surfacing (2700 sf)	\$ 54,000	\$ (65,300.00) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 100,001	\$ (146,000)		
Trash/Recycle (1)	\$ 2,000	\$ (2,300)	Fitness Court	\$ 35,000	\$ (42,300.00)				
Drinking Fountain	\$ 10,000	\$ (11,300)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 40,000	\$ (46,400.00)				
Replace fence along sidewalk (85 lf)	\$ 13,600	\$ (15,300)							
Basketball Court Resurface (full)	\$ 15,000	\$ (16,900)							
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 60,000	\$ (67,300)							
TOTAL	\$ 145,600	\$ (163,800)				\$ 493,000	\$ (595,800.00)		
							\$ 313,601	\$ (457,800)	\$ (1,217,400)
NORWOOD PARK									
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 12,000	\$ (13,500)	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 8,000	\$ (9,700.00) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 20,000	\$ (29,200)		
TOTAL	\$ 12,000	\$ (13,500)				\$ 8,000	\$ (9,700.00)		
							\$ 20,000	\$ (29,200)	\$ (52,400)

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PALISADES PARK									
Basin Striping (100')	\$ 13,500	\$ 15,000	(15,000) Pedestrian fencing at dog run (6)	\$ 90,000	\$ 100,000	(100,000) Basketball Court (full)	\$ 180,000	\$ 180,000	(262,700)
Chain Link Fencing (8') (350 ft)	\$ 56,000	\$ 60,000	(60,000) New Play Area (3600 sf)	\$ 480,000	\$ 565,300	(565,300) Stormwater Treatment (4100 sf)	\$ 98,400	\$ 98,400	(143,600)
Plant trees for wind protection (10)	\$ 6,600	\$ 7,300	(7,300) Replace dog run fencing (350 ft)	\$ 31,500	\$ 38,100	(38,100) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 165,001	\$ 165,001	(240,800)
Turf Irrigation Repair, include gopher wire (33,000 sf)	\$ 313,500	\$ 351,200	(351,200) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 66,000	\$ 79,800	(79,800) Operations & Maintenance			
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 99,000	\$ 110,900		\$ 655,500	\$ 792,000		\$ 443,401	\$ 443,401	(647,100)
TOTAL	\$ 488,500	\$ (547,400)							\$ (1,986,500)
POLARS PARK									
Convert sand play area into picnic area (2 tables, 1 trash/recycle, 1 drinking fountain, 900 sf concrete paving)	\$ 36,000	\$ 40,400	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 15,000	\$ 18,200	(18,200) Play Area (3600 sf)	\$ 468,000	\$ 468,000	(682,900)
Lighting - Pedestrian (2)	\$ 30,000	\$ 33,700				Operations & Maintenance	\$ 37,500	\$ 37,500	(54,800)
Landscape Planting (1500 sf)	\$ 9,900	\$ 11,100							
Landscape Irrigation (1500 sf)	\$ 15,000	\$ 16,900							
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 22,500	\$ 25,300							
TOTAL	\$ 113,400	\$ (127,400)							\$ (737,700)
SKATE PARK REDESIGN									
Paving Demo (8,000 sf)	\$ 28,000	\$ 31,400	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 30,000	\$ 36,300	(36,300) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	(109,500)
Stormwater Treatment (2500 sf)	\$ 60,000	\$ 67,300							
Landscape Planting (2000 sf)	\$ 13,200	\$ 14,800							
Landscape Irrigation (2000 sf)	\$ 20,000	\$ 22,500							
Small Play Area w/ shade (3000 sf)	\$ 140,000	\$ 156,000							
Ent. Sgn.	\$ 5,000	\$ 15,800							
Synthetic turf lawn (2,000sf)	\$ 50,000	\$ 56,100							
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 45,000	\$ 50,500							
10% design Contingency	\$ 30,800	\$ 34,500							
TOTAL	\$ 402,000	\$ (450,300)							\$ (59,610)
SKYLINE DRIVE OPEN SPACE									
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 18,000	\$ 20,200	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 12,000	\$ 14,500	(14,500) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	(43,800)
TOTAL	\$ 18,000	\$ (20,200)							\$ (43,800)
THORNTON BEACH OVERLOOK									
New Bench (5)	\$ 12,500	\$ 14,100	Slurry seal & restripe parking lot	\$ 25,000	\$ 30,200	(30,200) Native Restoration Plan	\$ 62,500	\$ 62,500	(91,200)
New Trash/Recycle Receptacle (2)	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,500	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 18,000	\$ 21,800	(21,800) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	(65,700)
Replace Signage (5)	\$ 7,500	\$ 8,500							
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 27,000	\$ 30,300							
TOTAL	\$ 51,000	\$ (57,400)							\$ (156,900)
WESTLAKE PARK									
Picnic Table (refurbish) (13)	\$ 2,600	\$ 3,000	Play Area @ clubhouse (5000 sf)	\$ 550,000	\$ 664,400	(664,400) Renovate picnic area (small shade structure, BBQ, drinking fountain, 4 picnic tables)	\$ 93,400	\$ 93,400	(136,300)
Bench (refurbish) (3)	\$ 1800	\$ 2,100	Fitness Court	\$ 35,000	\$ 42,300	(42,300) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	(1,750,900)
Resurf & restripe existing tennis courts, add pickleball stringing to 2 courts	\$ 24,000	\$ 26,900	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 480,000	\$ 579,800	(579,800) Operations & Maintenance			
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 720,000	\$ 806,500							
Add lighting @ existing tennis court	\$ 75,000	\$ 84,100							
Sports Equipment Lockers (2)	\$ 3,200	\$ 3,500							
TOTAL	\$ 822,200	\$ (926,100)							\$ (1,887,200)
FORMER MARGATE TENNIS COMPLEX REDESIGN									
Site Park (3 tennis)	\$ 2,340,000	\$ 2,620,000	Operations & Maintenance	\$ 50,000	\$ 60,400	(60,400) Operations & Maintenance	\$ 125,000	\$ 125,000	(182,400)
Concrete Walking Trail (5'x1,200')	\$ 90,000	\$ 100,900							
Fitness stations (7)	\$ 28,000	\$ 31,400							
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 75,000	\$ 84,100							
TOTAL	\$ 2,533,000	\$ (2,837,000)							\$ (3,079,800)
TOTALS									\$ (17,136,000)
									\$ (56,514,400)

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Park Number:	48	Alt Park ID:	PK_ALP	Name:	Alta Loma Park
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's	Total Cost
Asset					
Playground	BMT020	Bench R/R		1	405.70
	BMT310	Event Set-up/Break Down		1	285.20
	BMT340	Fence R/R, repair		1	724.40
	BMT650	Plumbing - Repair		1	120.60
	PMT200	Play Structure - Audit		1	241.20
	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect		1	60.30
	PWMT200	Inspection		1	120.60
				<u>7</u>	<u>\$1,958.00</u>
Landscaping	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect		<u>4</u>	<u>310.80</u>
				<u>4</u>	<u>\$310.80</u>
	PMT580	Hedging		4	3,462.20
	PMT620	Irrigation Controller Adjustment		1	31.90
	PMT650	Irrigation Repair		1	112.60
	PMT720	Mowing		11	0
	PMT760	Plantings		1	736.30
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal		<u>31</u>	<u>2,708.00</u>
				<u>49</u>	<u>\$7,051.00</u>
				Park Grand Total:	60
					\$9,319.80

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Park Number:	32	Alt Park ID:	PK_AP	Name:	Arden Park
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's	Total Cost
Asset					
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect		7	577.45
	PMT240	Playground Equipment - R/R		<u>1</u>	<u>95.10</u>
				<u>8</u>	<u>\$672.55</u>
Landscaping	PMT580	Hedging		3	0
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance		23	3,976.20
	PMT710	Meeting/Training		1	26.00
	PMT720	Mowing		<u>44</u>	<u>2,108.10</u>
				<u>71</u>	<u>\$6,110.30</u>
				Park Grand Total:	79
					\$6,782.85

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Park Number:	34	Alt Park ID:	PK_BHP	Name: Bayshore Heights Park
Asset	Main Task		# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO				
	BMT020	Bench R/R	1	361.80
	BMT180	Electrical - Replace Lamp	1	431.30
	BMT591	Plumbing - Clean Debris	1	241.20
	PMT300	Repair Fall Surface	1	361.80
			4	\$1,396.10
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Insper	7	698.10
			7	\$698.10
Landscaping				
	PMT390	Storm Drain Maintenance	1	112.60
	PMT580	Hedging	4	1,316.40
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	43	19,979.90
	PMT690	Line Trim	2	3,130.90
	PMT710	Meeting/Training	1	26.00
	PMT720	Mowing	42	3,077.00
	PMT770	Add Fibar To Play Area	1	0
	PMT921	Weed Abatement and Litter/De	19	9,451.40
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal	25	1,824.80
			138	\$38,919.00
Park Grand Total:				149 \$41,013.20

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Park Number:	30	Alt Park ID:	PK_BTDS	Name: Broaderick-Terry Dual Site
Asset	Main Task		# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO				
	BMT005	PM - Monthly	8	577.60
			8	\$577.60
Landscaping				
	PMT580	Hedging	1	13,708.60
	PMT620	Irrigation Controller Adjustment	1	63.90
	PMT630	Irrigation Inspection	1	480.80
	PMT650	Irrigation Repair	1	127.80
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	27	6,760.90
	PMT675	Landscape Renovation	1	281.60
	PMT690	Line Trim	2	692.50
	PMT720	Mowing	40	2,531.60
	PMT740	Pest Eradication	2	425.90
	PMT750	Pesticide Application	1	129.40
	PMT880	Tree Trimming	1	961.60
	PMT921	Weed Abatement and Litter/De	1	112.60
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal	52	6,109.00
			131	\$32,386.20
Park Grand Total:				139 \$32,963.80

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Park Number:	45	Alt Park ID:	PK_CLP	Name: Camelot Park			
Asset Park WO	Main Task		# of WO's	Total Cost			
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	1	55.80			
			1	\$55.80			
Landscaping	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	4	336.30			
			4	\$336.30			
	PMT630	Irrigation Inspection	1	249.40			
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	27	3,386.40			
	PMT675	Landscape Renovation	1	28.40			
	PMT710	Meeting/Training	9	630.60			
	PMT720	Mowing	47	3,969.40			
	PMT740	Pest Eradication	1	337.90			
	PMT750	Pesticide Application	2	175.00			
	PMT920	Weeding	1	9.10			
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal	1	3.10			
			90	\$8,789.30			
	Park Grand Total:			95 \$9,181.40			
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Park Number:	43	Alt Park ID:	PK_CBP	Name: Canterbury Park			
Asset Park WO	Main Task		# of WO's	Total Cost			
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	1	60.30			
			1	\$60.30			
Landscaping	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	4	526.40			
			4	\$526.40			
	PMT580	Hedging	2	3,214.20			
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	27	5,102.20			
	PMT675	Landscape Renovation	2	378.40			
	PMT710	Meeting/Training	9	630.60			
	PMT720	Mowing	45	3,150.80			
	PMT730	Mulching	3	10,092.10			
	PMT750	Pesticide Application	3	282.00			
	PMT920	Weeding	1	9.10			
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal	1	3.10			
			93	\$22,862.50			
	Park Grand Total:			98 \$23,449.20			

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Park Number:	42	Alt Park ID:	PK_DRP	Name: David R Rowe Park
Asset	Main Task		# of WO's	Total Cost
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	7	637.80
			7	\$637.80
Fields			1	0
			1	\$0.00
Landscaping			1	0
	PMT580	Hedging	3	901.10
	PMT650	Irrigation Repair	1	2,069.50
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	24	7,585.70
	PMT710	Meeting/Training	1	26.00
	PMT720	Mowing	86	10,358.50
	PMT750	Pesticide Application	1	1,752.80
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal	41	8,993.00
			158	\$31,686.60
Park Grand Total:				166 \$32,324.40
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Park Number:	35	Alt Park ID:	PK_EP	Name: Edgewood Park
Asset	Main Task		# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO	BMT007	PM - Semi-Annual	1	35.60
	PMT150	Graffiti Abatement	3	570.40
			4	\$606.00
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	16	818.90
			16	\$818.90
Landscaping			1	0
	PMT650	Irrigation Repair	3	7,366.40
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	21	7,021.80
	PMT690	Line Trim	2	5,175.20
	PMT710	Meeting/Training	1	26.00
	PMT720	Mowing	43	2,888.60
	PMT921	Weed Abatement and Litter/Debris Removal	1	675.80
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal	1	135.20
			72	\$23,289.00
Park Grand Total:				92 \$24,713.90

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Park Number:	53	Alt Park ID:	PK_GP
Name:	Gellert Park		
Asset	Main Task	# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO			
	BMT610 Plumbing - Drinking Fountain	1	710.10
	PMT020 Basketball Court - Repair/Repl.	1	572.80
	PMT030 Basketball Court - Replace Net	2	190.20
	PMT150 Graffiti Abatement	1	95.10
	PMT420 Soccer Net - Repair/Replace	1	493.90
		6	\$2,062.10
Playground	PMT220 Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	3	770.80
		3	\$770.80
Fields			
	PMT520 Artificial Turf Maintenance	61	11,163.80
	PMT530 Drag and Level Sports Field	3	17,830.90
	PMT810 Sports Field Renovation	5	53,626.40
	PWMT1 Litter/Debris Removal	1	683.70
		70	\$83,304.80
Courts			
	BMT215 Electrical - General Repair	1	352.40
	BMT610 Plumbing - Drinking Fountain	1	380.20
		2	\$732.60
Landscaping			
	PMT650 Irrigation Repair	1	2,367.50
	PMT660 Irrigation Sprinkler Head Repai	1	675.80
	PMT670 Landscape Maintenance	31	198,625.90
	PMT675 Landscape Renovation	4	2,841.50
	PMT710 Meeting/Training	9	630.60
	PMT720 Mowing	92	31,576.80
	PMT730 Mulching	5	7,445.20
	PMT740 Pest Eradication	2	567.70
	PMT750 Pesticide Application	13	7,712.70
	PMT790 Power Washing	25	16,677.50
	PMT920 Weeding	1	9.10
	PWMT1 Litter/Debris Removal	3	799.10
	PWMT4 Grant Management / Volunteer	1	127.80
		189	\$270,194.00
Park Grand Total:			270 \$357,064.30
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Park Number:	51	Alt Park ID:	PK_DGP
Name:	Dan Gilbrech Park		
Asset	Main Task	# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO			
	PMT430 BBQ Grill R/R	1	1,237.10
		1	\$1,237.10
Playground	PMT220 Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	7	818.70
		7	\$818.70
Landscaping			
	PMT580 Hedging	7	3,469.90
	PMT670 Landscape Maintenance	21	9,094.10
	PMT710 Meeting/Training	1	26.00
	PMT720 Mowing	42	1,728.70
		71	\$14,318.70
Park Grand Total:			79 \$16,374.50

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Park Number:	55	Alt Park ID:	PK_HRP	Name: Hampshire Park
Asset	Main Task		# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO	BMT005	PM - Monthly	3	336.30
	BMT340	Fence R/R, repair	2	1,103.30
	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	1	60.30
			6	\$1,499.90
Landscaping	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	27	4,702.30
	PMT675	Landscape Renovation	1	28.40
	PMT690	Line Trim	1	848.00
	PMT710	Meeting/Training	8	602.70
	PMT720	Mowing	49	3,300.70
	PMT730	Mulching	1	1,769.90
	PMT740	Pest Eradication	1	0
	PMT750	Pesticide Application	3	312.90
	PMT790	Power Washing	1	97.50
	PMT920	Weeding	2	477.50
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal	1	3.10
			95	\$12,143.00
Park Grand Total:				101 \$13,642.90
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Park Number:	49	Alt Park ID:	PK_HSP	Name: Hillside Park
Asset	Main Task		# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO	BMT610	Plumbing - Drinking Fountain	1	570.30
	PMT150	Graffiti Abatement	1	190.10
			2	\$760.40
Playground Equipment	PMT250	Play Structure - Repair Spring	1	1,369.20
			1	\$1,369.20
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	8	788.50
	PMT260	Play Structure - Repair Swing	1	95.10
			9	\$883.60
Landscaping	PMT390	Storm Drain Maintenance	1	112.60
	PMT580	Hedging	3	0
	PMT630	Irrigation Inspection	2	410.30
	PMT650	Irrigation Repair	1	1,202.00
	PMT655	Irrigation Valve R/R	1	2,531.00
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	33	15,372.90
	PMT710	Meeting/Training	1	26.00
	PMT720	Mowing	43	7,787.40
	PMT880	Tree Trimming	1	986.60
	PMT921	Weed Abatement and Litter/De	8	4,176.90
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal	41	12,471.80
	PWMT4	Grant Management / Volunteer	5	1,367.50
			140	\$46,445.00
Park Grand Total:				152 \$49,458.20

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Park Number:	50	Alt Park ID:	PK_JDP	Name:	John Daly Park
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's	Total Cost
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect		16	1,094.60
				16	\$1,094.60
Landscaping	PMT580	Hedging		3	1,397.00
	PMT630	Irrigation Inspection		1	601.00
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance		26	8,920.60
	PMT690	Line Trim		1	608.60
	PMT730	Mulching		1	0
	PMT750	Pesticide Application		1	161.40
	PMT921	Weed Abatement and Litter/Debris Removal		2	240.40
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal		1	63.90
				36	\$11,992.90
Park Grand Total:				52	\$13,087.50

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Park Number:	31	Alt Park ID:	PK_LP	Name:	Lincoln Park
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO	BMT100	Door and Hardware - Door R/R		1	934.70
	PMT150	Graffiti Abatement		1	95.10
				2	\$1,029.80
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect		8	1,396.00
	PMT240	Playground Equipment - R/R		1	142.60
				9	\$1,538.60
Landscaping	PMT390	Storm Drain Maintenance		1	132.30
	PMT540	Edging		24	17,640.60
	PMT580	Hedging		4	1,571.20
	PMT710	Meeting/Training		1	26.00
	PMT720	Mowing		42	7,067.70
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal		43	11,015.10
				115	\$37,452.90
Park Grand Total:				126	\$40,021.30

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Park Number:	79	Alt Park ID:	PK_LVRB	Name:	Linda Vista Retention Basin	
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's		Total Cost
Landscaping	PMT580	Hedging		2		0
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance		21		3,324.00
	PMT710	Meeting/Training		1		26.00
	PMT720	Mowing		11		1,013.80
				35		\$4,363.80
Park Grand Total:				35		\$4,363.80

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Park Number:	38	Alt Park ID:	PK_LVP	Name:	Longview Park	
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's		Total Cost
Park WO	BMT005	PM - Monthly		3		185.60
				3		\$185.60
Landscaping	PMT580	Hedging		5		9,030.90
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance		27		1,497.10
	PMT675	Landscape Renovation		1		28.40
	PMT710	Meeting/Training		9		630.60
	PMT730	Mulching		1		1,280.70
	PMT750	Pesticide Application		2		175.00
	PMT790	Power Washing		1		136.80
	PMT920	Weeding		1		9.10
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal		1		3.10
				48		\$12,791.70
Park Grand Total:				51		\$12,977.30

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Park Number:	86	Alt Park ID:	PK_LCP
Asset	Main Task	# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO	PMT220 Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	1 1	60.30 \$60.30
Playground	PMT220 Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	4 4	526.40 \$526.40
Landscaping	PMT580 Hedging PMT620 Irrigation Controller Adjustment PMT660 Irrigation Sprinkler Head Repair PMT670 Landscape Maintenance PMT675 Landscape Renovation PMT710 Meeting/Training PMT720 Mowing PMT730 Mulching PMT750 Pesticide Application PMT790 Power Washing PMT920 Weeding PWMT1 Litter/Debris Removal	2 1 1 29 1 9 49 1 5 1 1 1 101	2,885.20 68.40 181.00 3,117.40 28.40 630.60 3,863.20 478.70 1,059.70 194.90 9.10 3.10 \$12,519.70
Park Grand Total:			106 \$13,106.40
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Park Number:	33	Alt Park ID:	PK_MP
Asset	Main Task	# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO	BMT045 Dispenser - Replace BMT340 Fence R/R, repair PMT040 Basketball Court - Resurfacing PMT150 Graffiti Abatement	1 1 1 3	190.10 0 766.90 405.80 6 \$1,362.80
Playground	BMT215 Electrical - General Repair BMT340 Fence R/R, repair BMT440 Graffiti Abatement BMT565 Paint PMT220 Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	1 1 1 1 16 21	0 427.70 285.20 1,086.60 95.10 1,094.70 \$2,989.30
Fields	PMT810 Sports Field Renovation	1 1	15,540.80 \$15,540.80
Landscaping	PMT390 Storm Drain Maintenance PMT540 Edging PMT660 Irrigation Sprinkler Head Repair PMT670 Landscape Maintenance PMT720 Mowing PMT730 Mulching PMT750 Pesticide Application PMT870 Tree Removal PWMT1 Litter/Debris Removal	2 15 1 11 93 4 4 2 4 136	585.90 20,139.60 432.40 12,640.70 14,281.00 3,552.00 1,251.90 2,162.70 344.30 \$55,390.50
Park Grand Total:			164 \$75,283.40

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Park Number:	41	Alt Park ID:	PK_MHP	Name:	Mission Hills Park	
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's		Total Cost
Park WO						
	BMT340	Fence R/R, repair		1		1,913.30
	PMT150	Graffiti Abatement		1		394.50
	PWMT200	Inspection		2		595.20
				4		\$2,903.00
Playground						
	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect		7		758.40
	PMT240	Playground Equipment - R/R		1		95.10
				8		\$853.50
Landscaping						
	PMT580	Hedging		1		0
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance		5		639.80
	PMT710	Meeting/Training		25		9,250.00
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal		1		26.00
				44		6,897.10
				76		\$16,812.90
Park Grand Total:				88		\$20,569.40

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Park Number:	75	Alt Park ID:	PK_MROS	Name:	Mussel Rock Open Space	
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's		Total Cost
Park WO						
	BMT005	PM - Monthly		3		456.90
	PMT150	Graffiti Abatement		1		362.20
				4		\$819.10
Landscaping						
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance		51		11,098.60
	PMT675	Landscape Renovation		1		28.40
	PMT710	Meeting/Training		9		630.60
	PMT730	Mulching		3		12,762.70
	PMT750	Pesticide Application		1		37.30
	PMT790	Power Washing		1		205.10
	PMT920	Weeding		1		9.10
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal		3		638.70
	PWMT4	Grant Management / Volunteer		1		136.80
				71		\$25,547.30
Park Grand Total:				75		\$26,366.40

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Park Number:	36	Alt Park ID:	PK_NRP
Asset	Main Task	# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO	BMT650	Plumbing - Repair	1 361.80
	PMT260	Play Structure - Repair Swing	1 120.60
		2	\$482.40
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspe	16 1,236.70
			16 \$1,236.70
Landscaping	PMT540	Edging	16 5,500.20
	PMT620	Irrigation Controller Adjustment	2 159.70
	PMT630	Irrigation Inspection	1 127.80
	PMT650	Irrigation Repair	1 301.60
	PMT660	Irrigation Sprinkler Head Repai	1 127.80
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	11 3,786.30
	PMT720	Mowing	41 4,751.70
	PMT740	Pest Eradication	7 1,271.20
	PMT780	Fluff/Rake Fibar In Play Area	2 1,247.30
			82 \$17,273.60
		Park Grand Total:	100 \$18,992.70

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Park Number:	47	Alt Park ID:	PK_NWP
Asset	Main Task	# of WO's	Total Cost
Playground Equipment	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspe	2 246.10
			2 \$246.10
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspe	6 396.50
			6 \$396.50
Landscaping	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	29 1,733.80
	PMT675	Landscape Renovation	1 28.40
	PMT710	Meeting/Training	9 630.60
	PMT750	Pesticide Application	2 175.00
	PMT790	Power Washing	2 903.70
	PMT920	Weeding	1 9.10
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal	1 3.10
			45 \$3,483.70
		Park Grand Total:	53 \$4,126.30

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Park Number:	39	Alt Park ID:	PK_PAP	Name:	Palisades Park	
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's		Total Cost
Park WO						
	BMT340	Fence R/R, repair		2		493.40
	PMT150	Graffiti Abatement		1		86.10
	PMT770	Add Fibar To Play Area		1		611.40
				4		\$1,190.90
Playground						
	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect		16		1,094.70
	PMT240	Playground Equipment - R/R		1		285.20
				17		\$1,379.90
Fields						
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance		11		1,882.30
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal		11		353.60
				22		\$2,235.90
Courts						
	PMT580	Hedging		2		112.60
				2		\$112.60
Landscaping						
	PMT540	Edging		16		6,843.10
	PMT580	Hedging		5		1,520.60
	PMT620	Irrigation Controller Adjustment		2		419.50
	PMT630	Irrigation Inspection		2		191.70
	PMT650	Irrigation Repair		1		191.60
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance		11		1,882.30
	PMT690	Line Trim		1		844.80
	PMT720	Mowing		43		4,629.60
	PMT740	Pest Eradication		4		727.90
	PMT750	Pesticide Application		1		447.10
	PMT770	Add Fibar To Play Area		1		0
	PMT780	Fluff/Rake Fibar In Play Area		3		5,440.80
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal		26		5,125.40
				116		\$28,264.40
			Park Grand Total:		161	\$33,183.70

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Park Number:	52	Alt Park ID:	PK_PLP	Name:	Polaris Park	
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's		Total Cost
Playground Equipment						
	PMT260	Play Structure - Repair Swing		1		180.90
				1		\$180.90
Playground						
	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspect		13		818.70
				13		\$818.70
Landscaping						
	PMT580	Hedging		10		2,421.60
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance		26		4,002.70
	PMT770	Add Fibar To Play Area		2		127.80
				38		\$6,552.10
			Park Grand Total:		52	\$7,551.70

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Park Number:	56	Alt Park ID:	PK_SP	Name: Skate Park
Asset	Main Task		# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO	BMT005	PM - Monthly	<u>3</u> 3	<u>215.70</u> \$215.70
Landscaping	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	11	2,134.40
	PMT750	Pesticide Application	2	925.80
	PMT921	Weed Abatement and Litter/Debris Removal	<u>15</u> 28	<u>2,429.00</u> \$5,489.20
Park Grand Total:				31 \$5,704.90

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Park Number:	39	Alt Park ID:	PK_PAP	Name: Palisades Park
Asset	Main Task		# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO	BMT340	Fence R/R, repair	2	493.40
	PMT150	Graffiti Abatement	1	86.10
	PMT770	Add Fibar To Play Area	<u>1</u> 4	<u>611.40</u> \$1,190.90
Playground	PMT220	Play Structure - Monthly Inspection	16	1,094.70
	PMT240	Playground Equipment - R/R	<u>1</u> 17	<u>285.20</u> \$1,379.90
Fields	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	11	1,882.30
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal	<u>11</u> 22	<u>353.60</u> \$2,235.90
Courts	PMT580	Hedging	<u>2</u> 2	<u>112.60</u> \$112.60
Landscaping	PMT540	Edging	16	6,843.10
	PMT580	Hedging	5	1,520.60
	PMT620	Irrigation Controller Adjustment	2	419.50
	PMT630	Irrigation Inspection	2	191.70
	PMT650	Irrigation Repair	1	191.60
	PMT670	Landscape Maintenance	11	1,882.30
	PMT690	Line Trim	1	844.80
	PMT720	Mowing	43	4,629.60
	PMT740	Pest Eradication	4	727.90
	PMT750	Pesticide Application	1	447.10
	PMT770	Add Fibar To Play Area	1	0
	PMT780	Fluff/Rake Fibar In Play Area	3	5,440.80
	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal	<u>26</u> 116	<u>5,125.40</u> \$28,264.40
Park Grand Total:				161 \$33,183.70

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Park Number:	71	Alt Park ID:	PK_SKD900	Name:	900 Skyline Dr Open Space	
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's		Total Cost
Park WO	BMT005 PWMT200	PM - Monthly Inspection		3 1 4		107.90 30.20 \$138.10
Landscaping	PMT670 PMT710 PMT720 PMT730 PMT750 PMT920 PWMT1	Landscape Maintenance Meeting/Training Mowing Mulching Pesticide Application Weeding Litter/Debris Removal		27 9 42 1 2 1 1		1,405.00 630.60 914.00 2,598.40 110.60 9.10 3.10 \$5,670.80
Park Grand Total:				87		\$5,808.90

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Park Number:	54	Alt Park ID:	PK_TNB	Name:	Thornton Beach	
Asset	Main Task			# of WO's		Total Cost
Park WO	BMT005 PMT670	PM - Monthly Landscape Maintenance		8 52 60		301.70 8,444.10 \$8,745.80
Landscaping	PWMT1	Litter/Debris Removal		1 1		303.10 \$303.10
Park Grand Total:				61		\$9,048.90

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Park Number:	40	Alt Park ID:	PK_WLP
Name:	Westlake Park		
Asset	Main Task	# of WO's	Total Cost
Park WO			
	BMT340 Fence R/R, repair	2	1,223.00
	BMT341 Fence Gate R/R	1	1,502.40
	PMT150 Graffiti Abatement	1	95.10
	PMT260 Play Structure - Repair Swing	1	241.20
		5	\$3,061.70
Playground			
	PMT220 Play Structure - Monthly Inspect	14	1,637.40
	PMT240 Playground Equipment - R/R	1	95.10
	PMT260 Play Structure - Repair Swing	1	95.10
		16	\$1,827.60
Fields			
	PMT530 Drag and Level Sports Field	51	14,005.20
	PMT810 Sports Field Renovation	3	4,141.40
		54	\$18,146.60
Courts			
	PMT670 Landscape Maintenance	3	383.40
	PWMT1 Litter/Debris Removal	49	4,755.80
		52	\$5,139.20
Landscaping			
	PMT140 Fence R/R	1	240.40
	PMT180 Pathway Repair	1	255.50
	PMT300 Repair Fall Surface	9	2,123.30
	PMT390 Storm Drain Maintenance	5	4,867.10
	PMT540 Edging	31	15,755.80
	PMT570 Hand Watering	106	26,083.50
	PMT580 Hedging	7	6,069.10
	PMT620 Irrigation Controller Adjustment	1	191.60
	PMT630 Irrigation Inspection	11	5,994.70
	PMT640 Irrigation Reclaimed Water Ins	1	961.60
	PMT650 Irrigation Repair	4	9,841.10
	PMT670 Landscape Maintenance	49	17,097.60
	PMT675 Landscape Renovation	5	3,997.50
	PMT690 Line Trim	32	12,038.40
	PMT720 Mowing	172	20,417.70
	PMT730 Mulching	3	26,319.70
	PMT740 Pest Eradication	6	2,856.50
	PMT750 Pesticide Application	17	7,399.00
	PMT760 Plantings	1	1,825.70
	PMT770 Add Fibar To Play Area	1	0
	PMT840 Tree Inspection	1	191.60
	PMT860 Pruning	5	3,782.50
	PMT880 Tree Trimming	1	3,760.20
	PMT920 Weeding	9	4,250.10
	PMT921 Weed Abatement and Litter/De	2	856.50
	PWMT1 Litter/Debris Removal	54	36,980.20
	PWMT3 Incident/Accident Response	1	127.80
		536	\$214,284.70
	Park Grand Total:	663	\$242,459.80