



Parks and Recreation System

Master Plan

Part D | **Appendix 3: Questionnaires and surveys**





Park and Recreation System Master Plan Update

Consolidated summary of input

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draft

Input from the public and parks stakeholders has been obtained through a variety of means, and as the master plan moves from a vision stage to the actual crafting of a plan, it’s worth summarizing the methods and messages that seem to be carried from the varied voices heard during engagements. It’s important to note at the outset that the input is not based on a statistical method of defining directions; rather, the process of gathering input has focused on understanding needs and desires through lines of questioning that might be considered to be more value-based. This method has allowed us the opportunity to better understand the input expressed during meetings. Still, because of the range of methods of gaining input, we gain confidence that the views offered are representative of residents and stakeholders who have an interest in Roseville’s park and recreation system.

The following summary is organized as follows:

- Community Meetings
- Listening Sessions
- Questionnaires
- Meetings in a Box
- Submitted Comments
- Common Messages and Interpretation

Community meetings

To this point in the process, there have been two community meetings. An initial meeting introduced residents and stakeholders to the master planning process, and offered them the opportunity to share their thoughts about needs, desires, and ideas for the future of the park and recreation system. Overall, input from Community Meeting One was extrapolated into a series of broad themes or messages, but a listing of ideas shared at the outset of the planning process is interesting to note as a comparison to input gained through other methods.

Broadly, ideas shared at Community Meeting One might be organized into a series of broad categories:

Projects	Programs	Management	Environment
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Community gardens	Multi-lingual programs	Ramsey County	Build on the scenic qualities of some of the parks
Symbols and signs for park features	Expand programs to encourage new community member participation	Roseville Schools	Deal with invasive plants and goose poop
Rain gardens	Environmental education	Non-profits	Natural resources management
Soft trails in some areas of certain parks	On line course work relate to parks programs	Civic foundations	Buckthorn and purple loosestrife management
Bridges over thoroughfares	Open swim time expanded	Local resources for consultation	Lake management
Trails and city pathways	More pick-up games	Volunteer coordinator	
Coordinate new development in the community with opportunities for expansion of parkland	Utilize facilities for paid programming for longer periods of the day	Outside funding and grants	
Better geographic distribution of parks	Community events	Churches	
Innovative play		Stable funding	
Wi-fi in parks		Endowments	
Flowers, trees		Better use Fairview	
New buildings in parks		Expand public awareness of park activities and programs—marking and public relations	
Relating parks to economic development, especially as redevelopment occurs		Programming outside of community parks	
Pool		Volunteer coordinator	
Performing arts center		Outside funding and grants	
Public square			
Greater diversity of facilities			

Micro parks
Kayak trail
Tennis bubble
Rock climbing
Looping boardwalk at HANC

There was no statistical method of determining the degree of support for any of the ideas shared by participants at Community Meeting One. Neither is there a good way of determining whether the participants were a representative cross-section of the Roseville population. Nonetheless, they were present, and their ideas were carried forward in the process with the understanding that, at the beginning of the master planning process, no idea would be excluded. Interestingly, many ideas shared during Community Meeting One have been repeated during other engagement events.

The broadest summary of Community Meeting One was reflected in the key themes or messages that were derived from the input. Those statements include:

- 1 Roseville’s parks, facilities, and programs should include an orientation to intergenerational and intercultural opportunities.
- 2 Where possible, Roseville’s parks should retain “nature” or reestablish a sense of nature as a part of the park experience.
- 3 Parks and recreation facilities in Roseville should be better connected to neighborhoods, to community destinations, and to each other.
- 4 Opportunities to expand parkland in Roseville should result in better service to residents and more unique park and recreation opportunities for residents.
- 5 Roseville should create mutually beneficial partnerships with other entities to better serve the park and recreation needs of residents.
- 6 Roseville’s parks and park facilities should balance programmed activities with time and space for non-programmed activities.
- 7 Roseville’s parks, facilities, and programs should employ both traditional and innovative methods to serve the community.
- 8 Improvements should be directed to enhancing the visual appeal of parks and recreation facilities.
- 9 Roseville’s parks and recreation system should have a reliable revenue stream in order to maintain the high level of service and facilities experienced by residents today.

- 10 Roseville should implement a true community center as a component of its park and recreation system with a focus on recreation, cultural, social, and xxxx activities.
- 11 Roseville should strive to expand its park and facility offerings to better serve its residents.

Community Meeting Two gauged participants’ reactions to a preliminary vision that reflected, in a conceptual way, a series of ideas relating to either a neighborhood-scaled park or additions to the system. It also asked participants to offer a sense of priority for improvements, essentially providing a more definitive check on early directions for park system components. As in the first community meeting, there was no way to clearly understand the representation of the community in this meeting; however, a contemporaneous project proposed by the Roseville Schools and early directions from this master planning process encouraged participation by residents generally from the southwest part of Roseville.

Of ideas for projects shared in a presentation of the vision, meeting participants reacted by voting with dots. Their “votes” were summarized as follows:

Project idea	Favorable response	Unfavorable response	Not sure	“Votes” cast
Community parkway	17	0	4	21
Signage and kiosks	4	0	7	11
Water play	4	13	4	21
Art in the parks	12	4	8	24
Adventure course	4	3	8	15
Artificial turf fields	2	15	8	25
Community gardens	9	1	4	14
Themed parks	1	13	6	20
Interactive technology play	2	9	10	21
Community center	23	2	7	32
Off-road bike trails	8	7	9	24
Urban park	2	3	1	6
Informal play area	22	1	2	25

Canoe and kayak trail	8	6	5	19
Archery range	1	20	10	31

Ideas for projects that drew significant favorable response compared to unfavorable response include:

- Community parkway
- Community center
- Informal play area

Ideas for projects that drew significant unfavorable response compared to favorable response include:

- Water play
- Artificial turf fields
- Themed parks
- Archery range

It should be noted that the ideas for projects were presented very conceptually, and viewers had much room for interpretation of the idea. With shaping, a more favorable response might be possible, but this exercise reflects a single point of input, not a final determination.

Interpretation of an exercise directed at neighborhood-scaled parks suggests consistent support for:

- Play structure
- Path renewal and expansion
- Benches and picnic tables
- Natural area restoration
- Landscape additions
- Art in the park
- Parking area rehabilitation
- Court games area

- Annual park maintenance
- Repair/replacement endowment

Of note, there was not consistent support expressed for shelters in neighborhood parks. There was, however, reasonable support for a shade structure or pavilion—something less enclosed, perhaps, than a shelter building.

Other input from Community Meeting Two suggests consistently high priority for a community center, a community walking and biking network, a new park in southwest Roseville, art in the parks, a nature center boardwalk.

Listening sessions

In an attempt to gain input at a more intensive and direct level with groups and areas of the community, listening sessions were conducted with the following groups:

- Affiliated groups
 - Arts and culture
 - Sports and facilities
 - Friends and facilities
- Neighbor and community sectors
 - Neighborhood Area 1: Southwest corner
 - Neighborhood Area 2: Business community
 - Neighborhood Area 3: Northwest corner
 - Neighborhood Area 4: Northeast corner
 - Neighborhood Area 5: Southeast corner
- City commissions
 - City Council
 - Park and Recreation Commission
 - Other commissions

Affiliated groups typically offered support for facilities and programs that were in their general interest area. While their input is recorded in those areas, they also offered input from the

perspective of the needs of the community as whole (which is reasonable given that nearly all participants in these groups are Roseville residents. Group specific input from the affiliated groups includes the following (with input reflected without preference for facts or opinions, and many of the points made have been somewhat generalized to address points made by several individuals at the listening sessions):

Sports and facilities

- The community is becoming more diverse, with changes that are not necessarily reflected in the schools.
- Conflicts occur in the use of fields when programmed users find fields used by non-programmed users (without knowing if they are from Roseville or not).
- Sense of more families in demographic patterns.
- Facilities in Roseville are superior to those in other communities.
- There is no overarching agency for programming fields and facilities in the community (when both city and school facilities are considered).
- Tournaments offer a way of subsidizing activities; don't be afraid of big complexes, although it is recognized that there are few, if any, places where this could occur in Roseville.
- Fields get overused; should use lighting to extend utility of fields.
- A dome, created in concert with other communities, would help a great deal.
- Maintaining what exists is critical.
- Gymnasium space is limited, and a large complex is needed.
- Consistently available ice time would be a big improvement, and may suggest the need for a second sheet of ice (which could be in a bubble).

Friends and facilities

- Community is changing, becoming older and more diverse.
- Better joint use of facilities is needed (recognizing that Roseville does this better than most communities).
- The need continues to grow for volunteers, with a question about whether future senior citizens will be driven by volunteerism. When residents volunteer, they should be made to feel essential.

- Sharing news of programs and events is needed, especially for extending information to users or interested persons who live outside of Roseville. The same case might be made for expanding awareness of unique community resources, like the HANC.
- The community needs events to build a sense of community—the high school basketball game is no longer a community event.
- Possibilities for working with adjoining cities and the county should be explored.
- [need to insert input from Arts and Culture]

When asked about needs for the community as a whole, the groups generally indicated an interest in a community center, and, to a less degree, for connectivity between parks.

To get to more finite level of input from the community, the city was divided into four neighborhood areas (solely for the purpose of creating a more manageable and direct method of input to the master planning process) and one area for the business community. While some neighborhoods had specific topics during their listening session, most also expressed interests that reflected the community as a whole.

Neighborhood Area 1: Southwest corner

- xx

Neighborhood Area 2: Business community

- xxx

Neighborhood Area 3: Northwest corner

- The area of Langton Lake works well, but more space is needed to provide space for wildlife around the margins of the lake.
- Residents love their park (Sandcastle), and while noting a few issues with after-hours use, they believe simple improvements (like bathrooms and more flowers) can help a lot.
- Most parks are too distant for residents in northwest Roseville to visit; in addition to their own park, they visit parks in Saint Anthony and New Brighton.
- Participants suggested they would like a neighborhood event to take place in Sandcastle Park, or perhaps a community event at Langton Lake.
- The use of “wild” places in their neighborhood as parks (or simply as spaces where development doesn't occur) is desirable.

- There is a great concern for sidewalks that do not connect, and in general, this part of Roseville feels very cut-off from the rest of the community. Many participants rarely visit Central Park, and even more rarely, Reservoir Woods. Even events seem too distant; a bus to take them to and from community events would be a good idea.
- There is a need to balance nature with activity—parks need both.
- A good loop pathway, including connections to Saint Anthony, would be a welcome addition in northwest Roseville.
- In northwest Roseville, they are not only separated by I-35W but by a different zip code; they want to feel connected to Roseville.
- Educational and club events would be attractive for a part of the people who live in their area.
- Common messages were confirmed to be the “Bermuda Triangle” effect of northwest Roseville; the desire for programs related to education and interest clubs; attention to the management and policing of the parks in this area; walking and biking connections, and even local transit links, are desired; and neighborhood events at their park would likely be well-received.

Nearby Area 4: Northeast corner

- xxxx

Nearby Area 5: Southeast corner

- xxxx

Listening sessions were also conducted with the City Council and other city commissions. As decision-makers and framers of policy, their input can shape the realities of the plan, but the members of these bodies are also residents of Roseville and bring their own perspectives on the park and recreation systems.

City Council

- [insert input]

Parks and Recreation Commission

- [insert input]

Other commissions

- [insert input]

Questionnaires

To date, 1,016 questionnaires have been received on paper or on-line. In organizing the responses, input has been generalized in some cases to better categorize likely intent (for instance, ideas related to a bicycle and pedestrian network have been aggregated), and a rather generalized approach has been used to sort information (searching for key words, which may not be a completely valid method of performing the sort). Summarizing the input in terms of raw input, with the limitations noted above, suggests the following are desired and supported improvements in the park and recreation system. Components shaded in green seem to be most popular as evidenced by the substantially higher frequencies of response; components shaded blue seem to be reasonably well supported based on the frequency of response; no shading has been provided for components with substantially fewer responses.

Desired change in park and recreation system

Component	Key words used in search	Frequency in 1016 responses
Trails and connectivity	Walk, sidewalk, trail, bike, bicycle	311
Community center	Center, indoor, building	180
Aquatics facility	Swim, water, pool	128
Ice rink	Ice	89
Sports fields	Sport, field	87
Maintain existing parks and facilities	Maintain, upkeep	63
Restroom	Restroom, bathroom	52
Natural areas	Nature, natural	49
Boardwalk	Boardwalk	35
Dog park	Dog	33
Art in the parks	Art	32
Dance facilities	Dance	30
Education classes	Class	30

Gymnasium	Gym	24
Lighted fields	Light	23
Tennis courts	Tennis	21
Fountains	Fountains	17
Signage and wayfinding	Sign	14
Ski facilities (cross-country)	Ski	8

Use of the park and recreation system in 15 years

Component	Key words used in search	Frequency in 1016 responses
Trails and connectivity	Walk, sidewalk, trail, bike, bicycle	484
Doing more of what I am already doing	More	116
Kids and children activity	Kids, children	94
Same activities as today	Same	87
Events and concerts	Event, concert	58
Community center	Center	45
Golf	Golf	43
Sports	Sport	41
Nature and nature activities	Nature	33
Ice rink	Ice	29
Older	Old	26
Art	Art	21
Education classes	Classes	21
Picnic facilities	Picnic	21

Dog park	Dog	17
Desired facilities		
Component	Key words used in search	Frequency in 1016 responses
Trails and connectivity	Walk, sidewalk, trail, bike, bicycle	120
Aquatics facility	Swim, water, pool	120
Community center	Center	99
Indoor facilities	Indoor	41
Ice rink	Ice	40
Art in the park	Art	25
Nature and nature activities	Nature	25
Play fields	Field	22
Dog park	Dog	17
Gymnasium	Gym	16
Benches	Bench	14
Education classes	Class	12
Signs and wayfinding	Sign	11
Maintain existing parks and facilities	Maintain, upkeep	11
Restrooms	Bathroom, restroom	11
Fountains	Fountain	10
Lighted fields	Light	8
Dance facilities	Dance	8
Tennis courts	Tennis	7

Boardwalk	Boardwalk	6
Building	Building	4

Simple analysis of the questionnaire responses is a relatively direct task for those components most frequently identified. They include:

- Community connectivity through pedestrian and bicycle facilities;
- Community center;
- Aquatics center;
- Participation in activities for children;
- Continuing to do the same activities as occur today; and
- Events and concerts.

Meetings in a box

[how do we summarize this kind of input? Some people submitted questionnaires—will that be the best or only way?]

Submitted comments

Some residents or stakeholders provided comments beyond their participation in a meeting or providing a response in a survey. Comments offered include (in summary form):

- Turn warming houses/shelters into cafes, with neighborhoods adopting a shelter, making it unique and offering an amenity for the neighborhood and the park.
- [summarize input offered via email, mail]

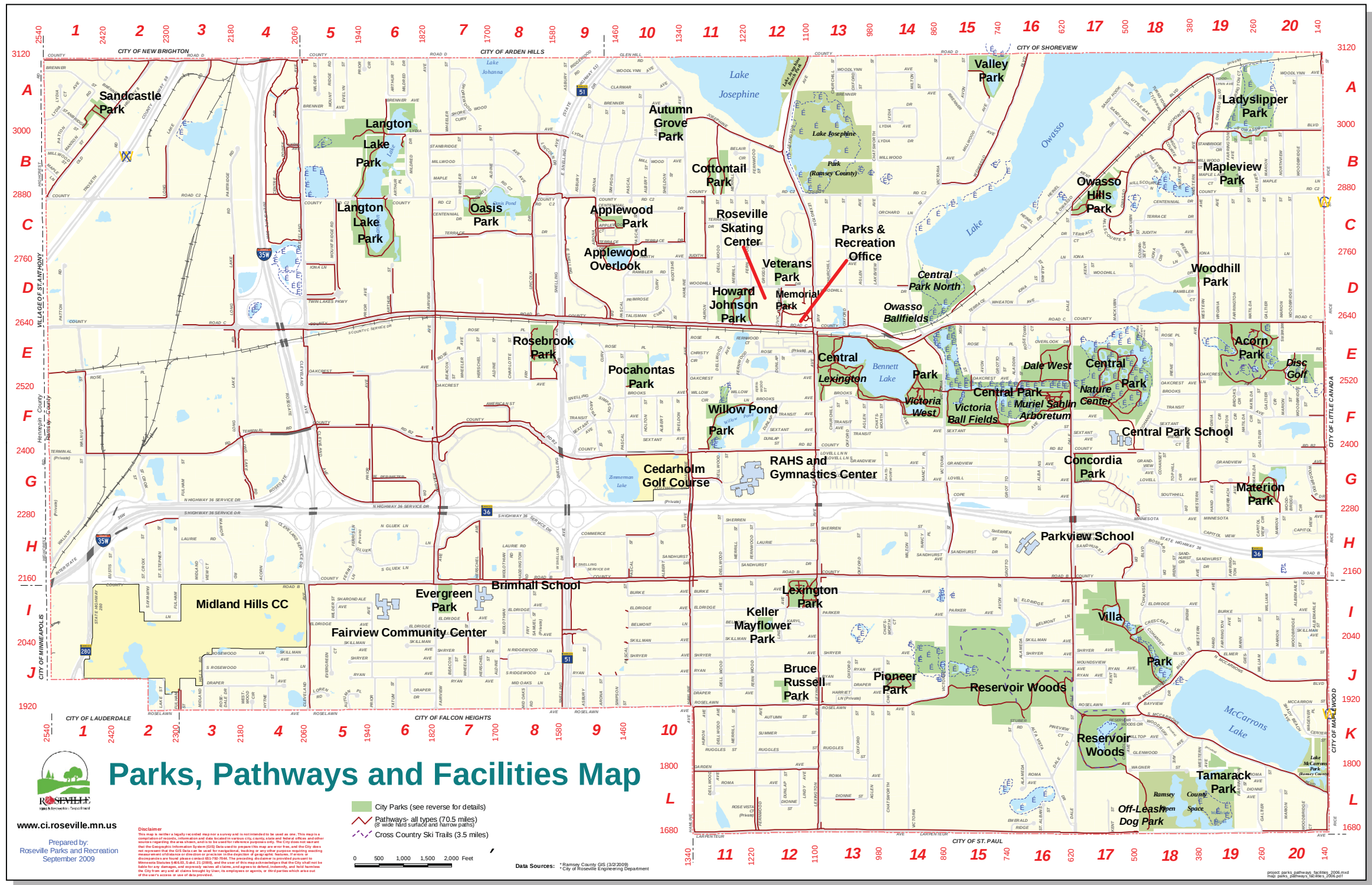
Summary

Common messages

Interpretation

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Parks and Recreation facilities you use...



1. On the map, circle the parks and recreation facilities you and your family **visit most frequently**, and then list those parks and facilities (if you know the names) with the activities you use them for:

2. On the map, place a star in the approximate location of your home.

3. Do you live or work in Roseville?

☐ I live in Roseville

☐ I do not live in Roseville

☐ I work in Roseville

4. When you visit these parks & facilities, how do you get there?

☐ Walk

☐ Bike

☐ Drive

☐ Other

5. What **other** parks, park-like places or recreation facilities do you visit (in Roseville or other communities)?

Return this questionnaire to:
Roseville Parks and Recreation
2660 Civic Center Drive
Roseville, MN 55113

For more information, please contact:
Jeff Evenson, Park Superintendent
telephone: 651-792-7107
email: jeff.evenson@ci.roseville.mn.us

Questionnaire

Visiting Roseville’s parks and facilities...

6. How often do you visit a park or recreation facility in Roseville?
(circle the letter)

PARK (playground, ballfield, picnic area, etc.)	FACILITY (golf course, ice arena, OVAL, gyms, gymnastics center, nature center)
a. daily b. 4-6 times/week c. 2-3 times/week d. once a week e. 2 times/month f. once a month g. 4 times/year h. once a year	a. daily b. 4-6 times/week c. 2-3 times/week d. once a week e. 2 times/month f. once a month g. 4 times/year h. once a year

7. List **three activities** and/or **programs** in which you participate most frequently in Roseville’s parks and facilities:

8. Which Roseville **park features** (play equipment, picnic tables, ball fields, trails, buildings, etc.) or **recreation facilities** (ice arena, OVAL, golf course, nature center, etc.) do you use most frequently?

Roseville’s parks, programs and facilities in the future...

9. List the **three most needed or desirable changes** you would like to see in Roseville parks, programs and facilities:

10. What additional features do you think would improve Roseville Parks and Recreation? These may be examples you have seen in another community, at another parks and recreation depratment or ones you simply feel are missing from Roseville Parks and Recreation.

11. Looking ahead 15 years, how do you think you will be using Roseville’s parks, programs and facilities?

About you...

12. How long have you lived in Roseville?

a. less than 2 years

b. 2-5 years

c. 6-15 years

d. 16-40 years

e. all my life

f. I do not live in Roseville

13. How many people are a part of your household? (fill in the appropriate box)

Ages	a. <5	b. 5-12	c. 13-17	d. 18-24	e. 25-36	f. 37-54	g. 55-69	h. >70
Adults								
Kids								

14. What organizations do you belong to that use Roseville parks and facilities?

If you would like to receive updates on the Master Plan process, please provide your name and mailing address or email address.

Name

Mailing address

Email address

Thank You!



Parks and Recreation System Master Plan Questionnaire Two

Priorities for parks and facilities components

A master plan process has framed a vision for our parks and recreation system, with discussions ranging over a variety of priorities. In this questionnaire, you will be asked your opinion about parks, facilities, and programs, and how important each is to you. Your response will help shape a plan that best meets the needs of our community.



- During public engagement events, the desire for water play activities was frequently raised. Which of the following water play components do you believe should be a priority? *Please check all that apply.*
- ☐ a Indoor aquatics facility (water slide, zero-depth entry pool, diving well, lap pool) ☐ d Other _____
 - ☐ b Outdoor aquatics facility (water slides, zero-depth entry pool, lazy river) ☐ e I don't believe water play components should be a priority for Roseville's parks and recreation system.
 - ☐ c Splash pad or wading pool



- The Parks and Recreation Department directs considerable effort to maintaining 30 parks (amounting to more than 659 acres), dozens of parks facilities, and thousands of programs and services. Which of the following maintenance activities do you believe should be a priority? *Please check all that apply.*
- ☐ a Mowing grass ☐ f Parking area repair/repaving
 - ☐ b Litter and graffiti removal ☐ g Snow removal from paths and parking areas
 - ☐ c Shelter repair or replacement ☐ h Path repair or reconstruction
 - ☐ d Play equipment, bench, picnic table repair/replacement ☐ i Other _____
 - ☐ e Shelter and restroom cleaning ☐ j I don't believe maintenance activities should be a priority for Roseville's parks and recreation system.



- The focus of much of our community's park system is directed to parks that serve their surrounding neighborhood. Recognizing the variety of scales of our neighborhood parks, which of the following do you believe should be a priority for a neighborhood park in Roseville? *Please check all that apply.*
- ☐ a Play field renewal ☐ h New benches and picnic tables
 - ☐ b Play structure ☐ i Landscape improvements and additions
 - ☐ c Spray pool ☐ j Art features
 - ☐ d Enclosed shelter ☐ k Parking area
 - ☐ e Shade pavilion ☐ l Court games areas
 - ☐ f Path renewal or expansion ☐ m Other _____
 - ☐ g Restoration or introduction of natural areas ☐ n I don't believe neighborhood parks should be a priority for Roseville's parks and recreation system.



- Roseville is fortunate to have several areas that are attractive and valued as natural areas, much of which have been incorporated into our community's parks. Which of the following do you believe should be a priority for the Roseville's parks and recreation system? *Please check all that apply.*
- ☐ a Expansion of parks to accommodate adjacent natural areas or enhancement of existing natural features ☐ e Introduction or restoration of natural areas into our existing parks
 - ☐ b Acquisition of new lands with high natural resource value or environment quality ☐ f Other _____
 - ☐ c Preservation or conservation of natural resources and areas of high environmental quality in our existing parks ☐ g I don't believe natural areas, natural resources, or environmental features should be a priority for Roseville's parks and recreation system.
 - ☐ d Enhancement of areas overlooking existing stormwater ponds to accommodate passive recreation and trails



- In Roseville, organized programs include a variety of sports, ranging from figure skating and gymnastics to bandy and lacrosse to more traditional sports like basketball, soccer, football, baseball, and softball. Each is facilitated by an organization, and each organization believes participation will expand in the future—given adequate facilities to support their program. Which of the following do you believe should be a priority for Roseville's parks and recreation system? *Please check all that apply.*
- ☐ a Artificial turf sports field at one location ☐ e Gymnasium
 - ☐ b Indoor field space or a sports dome ☐ f Other _____
 - ☐ c Athletic field complex capable of supporting tournaments ☐ g I don't believe athletic fields and facilities should be a priority for Roseville's parks and recreation system.
 - ☐ d A second sheet of indoor ice



- The improvement most requested during public events was greater connectivity for people who walk or bike to parks or other destinations within Roseville. Which of the following do you believe should be a priority for trails and sidewalks? *Please check all that apply.*
- ☐ a Expansion of pathways within existing parks ☐ c Other _____
 - ☐ b Expansion of a network of trails, pathways, sidewalks, and safe, striped lanes on streets ☐ d I don't believe trails, pathways, and sidewalks should be a priority for Roseville's parks and recreation system.

7a
community
center

An all ages recreation and social center (a community center) is one of the park and recreation system components that has been discussed frequently during the master planning process, and it has long been discussed for the community. *What priority do you believe should a community center receive?*

☐ a

High priority

☐ b

Medium priority

☐ c

Low priority

☐ d

I do not believe a community center should be a priority for Roseville's parks and recreation system.

☐ a

Aquatics facility

☐ b

Gymnasium

☐ c

Climbing wall

☐ d

Meeting rooms

☐ e

Art gallery

☐ f

Multi-purpose/classroom space

☐ g

Performing arts theater

☐ h

Major youth playground (indoor)

☐ i

Indoor running track

☐ j

Fitness center

☐ k

Other _____

☐ l

Other _____

7b
community
center

If an all ages recreation and social center is considered as a part of the park and recreation system master plan, what components should be included: *Please check all that apply.*

8
implementation
emphasis

☐ a

Taking care of those parks and recreation facilities that are a part of our system today

☐ b

Enhancing and/or providing parks and recreation facilities that serve our neighborhoods

☐ c

Developing an all-ages recreation and social center (community center)

☐ d

Developing an outdoor aquatics center

☐ e

Extending the network of trails, pathways, and sidewalks in Roseville

☐ f

Developing a complex for programmed sports that accommodates intensive use through artificial turf or a dome

☐ g

Expanding programs and services to serve the changing needs of the community

☐ h

Creating new parks to serve the needs of the community

☐ i

Creating new and possibly unique recreation components (adventure playground, canoe/kayak trail, archery range, mountain bike trails)

☐ j

I do not believe parks and recreation should be a priority for Roseville

9
meeting
community
needs

☐ a

Preschool activities - *first play, social or learning experience outside the home*

☐ b

Youth sports - *learn-to sports experiences*

☐ c

Youth activities - *non-sport recreation experiences for youth ages 5-12*

☐ d

Teen activities - *recreation activities for ages 12-18, healthy hangouts*

☐ e

Adult sports - *athletic leagues, learn-to sports, lifetime sports*

☐ f

Adult activities - *non-sport recreation for ages 18 and older*

☐ g

Older adult activities - *wellness, lifetime sports, social activities, trips for ages 50 and older*

☐ h

Community, neighborhood, and park events - *opportunities for community gathering and celebrations*

☐ i

Nature and natural resource experiences - *outdoor learning and environmental experiences*

☐ j

Arts and culture experiences - *performance arts and visual arts*

☐ k

Wellness experiences - *fitness and personal wellness activities and education*

☐ l

Enrichment activities - *personal development and learning*

☐ m

Resource sharing - *recreation based tools, equipment and services made available to community*

10
comments

Please offer any comments you believe would be helpful in the effort to create a master plan for Roseville's parks and recreation system.

11
information
about you

The Parks and Recreation Master Plan process has included a number of opportunities for public involvement. Have you participated in any of the following master plan activities? *Please check all that apply.*

☐ a

Questionnaire One

☐ b

Citizen Advisory Team meetings

☐ c

Meeting in a Box

☐ d

Sector Listening Session

☐ e

Friends and facilities (user groups) Listening Session

☐ f

Community Meeting One or Community Meeting Two

☐ g

I have not participated in any parks and recreation master planning activities.

How many people are part of your household? *Please fill in the appropriate boxes.*

Ages	under 5 years	5 to 12 years	13 to 17 years	18 to 24 years	25 to 36 years	37 to 54 years	55 to 69 years	more than 70 years
adults								
children								

(optional) Name _____

(optional) Address _____

(optional) Email address _____



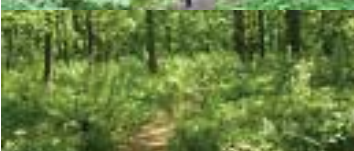
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Recreation Facility Survey

The City of Roseville is creating a master plan for its parks and recreation system, which will be used to guide investments and shape improvements for its parks, facilities, and programs for the next twenty years. Your response to this survey helps define the priorities for implementation.

Please rank the following **Possible Additions** to the parks in the order you feel are most important or desirable, with a “1” being the highest priority and a “18” (including the “Other” addition, which you are encouraged to suggest) being the lowest priority.

Rank	Possible Addition	Description
	Indoor aquatics center	
	Outdoor aquatics center	
	Splash pad	
	Climbing wall	
	Artificial turf athletic field complex	
	Multi Purpose Dome	
	Court games	
	Paths and trails	

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	Meeting rooms	
	Teen center	
	Art gallery	
	Performing arts theater	
	Adventure course	
	Mountain bike trail	
	Nature areas	
	Skate park	
	Community Center	
	Other _____	

Optional

Please mark your age range:

Under age 5

Age 13-17

Age 18-24

Age 25-36

Age 54-69

Age 37-54

Age 70-100

Name _____

E-Mail _____



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High School Student Survey

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	Outdoor aquatics center	
	Splash pad	
	Climbing wall	
	Artificial turf athletic field complex	
	Dome	
	Court games	

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	Paths and trails
	Meeting rooms
	Teen center
	Art gallery
	Performing arts theater
	Adventure course
	Mountain bike trail
	Nature areas
	Skate park
	Other





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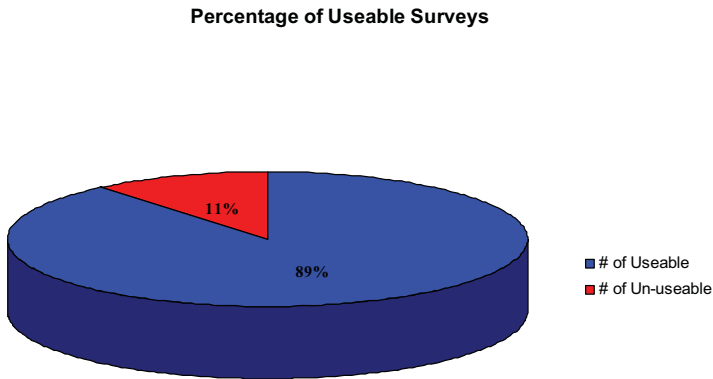
Roseville Area High School Student Survey

Results

Of the 1335 surveys given out to Roseville Area High School students, 15-18 years old, 1189 completed and returned the survey appropriately. Thus, the response rate was an impressive 89%. Although not all of the usable surveys completed the “other” portion of the survey, we still included them in our results. We analyzed three portions of the survey that would be most beneficial to us.

Percentage of Useable Surveys

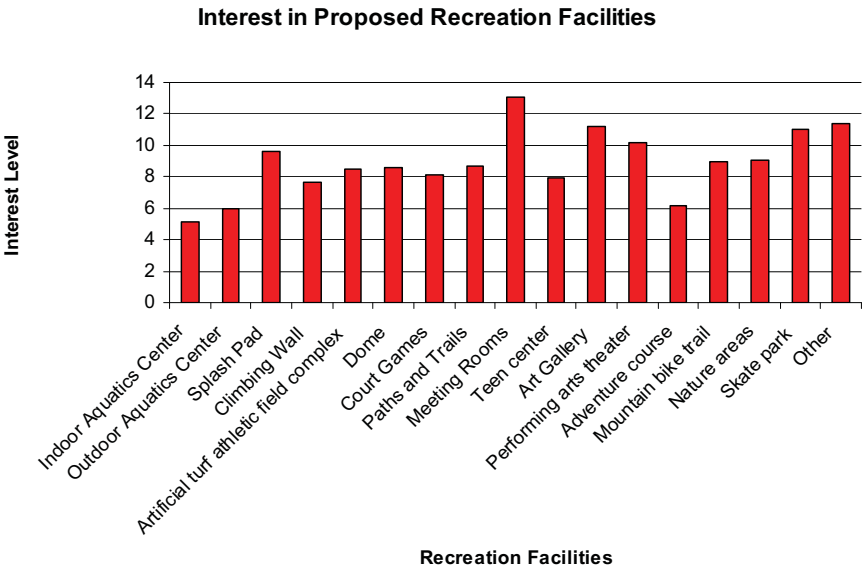
Out of the 1335 survey responses, only 328 chose to complete the other portion of the survey appropriately. There for we felt that ranking the “other” category is irrelevant.



To get a higher response rate in the future, we might want to try a different format for our survey question. Having a likert scale or check all that apply format might make the survey easier to understand and fill out without complications.

Interest in Proposed Recreation Facilities

Our survey asked High School Students to rank possible additions to the parks in the order they felt were most important of desirable, with a “1” being the highest priority and a “17” (including the “Other” addition, which was encouraged to complete) being the lowest priority.



Our results show that High School Students showed high interests in the proposed Aquatics Center, Climbing Wall, Court Games, Teen Center and Adventure Course. At these facilities, teens can be social in a very active setting. All of these options could be considered to be put in one “community” facility. High School Students showed little interest in having Meeting Rooms, Art related facilities and a Skate Park. The meeting rooms are irrelevant to the students because they command work and provide no interesting activities to this age group. Art related facilities and the skate park are focused on one interest that teens have and are not in high demand at the moment.

Write-In Interests

328 surveys were returned with a write in facility of their choice. A Golf related facility, arcade, movie theatre, skating rink and natural recreation areas were the top choices. Community Center Related facilities such as a fitness area, lap pool, sport courts and gymnastics area were the highest in demand.

