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# QUALITY OF LIFE

## DRAFT Existing Conditions Technical Memorandum

**Date:** April 5, 2010  
**To:** JBLM Growth Coordination Quality of Life Expert Panel  
**From:** Sandy Fischer, AECOM  
**Re:** Existing Quality of Life Conditions in the JBLM Growth Coordination Study Area

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### INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the Quality of Life (QOL) study for the Joint Base Lewis-McChord (JBLM) Growth Coordination Plan is to assess the effect of expected military-related population and employment growth on the region's quality of life and to provide recommendations on sustaining and improving quality of life services for all people in the region. Specifically, the study will:

1. **Define indicators of quality of life** and identify needs and opportunities related to military growth in the region
2. **Initiate a comprehensive inventory and create a database** of providers of quality of life services and programs addressing parks, open space, trails, historic sites, recreation programs, library services, arts and cultural programs, and ethnic diversity.
3. **Identify opportunities for partnerships** between providers and JBLM to better serve active and retired military personnel, veterans, and their families.
4. **Assess needs and provide recommendations** on enhanced programs, facilities, and services to meet the needs of military personnel, veterans, and military families as JBLM continues to expand.
5. **Make recommendations on implementation strategies** for funding sources, organizational development, and new partnerships.

When completed, the Quality of Life study will include recommendations on improving and sustaining the quality of life for all residents including civilians, military personnel, veterans, and their families. Expert panel discussions have indicated a number of variables affecting quality of life; the work of this

panel will therefore need to be closely integrated with the work of other panels who are looking at education, health, social and emergency services, and to a lesser extent land use policies, transportation, economic development, and housing. The Quality of Life Expert Panel will primarily focus on parks, recreation, libraries, culture, arts, and ethnic diversity. This Existing Conditions Technical Memorandum provides the following:

- Overview of the study methodology.
- Measures of success and definition of quality of life developed in consultation with the expert panel.
- Summary of key findings, supported by appendices summarizing existing plans.
- Basic GIS-based analysis and maps illustrating park levels of service, ethnic diversity, and cultural, library, and museum public facilities.
- Preliminary inventory of providers, services, and programs related to recreation, parks, libraries, arts, and culture.
- Preliminary inventory of regional public parks, trails, libraries, and museums.
- Identification of additional information or resource needs.

This memo will be reviewed by members of the QOL Expert Panel, amended over the course of plan development, and followed by a Quality of Life Preliminary Needs Assessment Technical Memorandum and a Draft Quality of Life Recommendations report section that will be included in the final Growth Coordination Plan, scheduled for completion at the end of 2010.

## **METHODOLOGY**

### **Engage Experts**

As part of the JBLM Growth Coordination planning process, a Quality of Life Expert Panel was appointed to work with the consultant team. Members include representatives from schools, library administration, park and recreation departments, non-profit groups, arts and cultural organizations, and visitor bureaus. In addition, research and informational interviews are being conducted with representatives of additional non-profits and non-governmental organizations. Invitations have and will continue to be extended to others to join the QOL Expert Panel. A representative from Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) at JBLM is actively being recruited to participate on the QOL Expert Panel.

Identified JBLM resources include:

- Glow Merca, Community Recreation Chief
- Bill Harvey, Director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR)
- Barbara Sporcic, Chief Child and Youth Services
- Barb McPherson, Child Development Services
- Stephen Fry, Family Chaplain
- Norma Mello, School Liaison Officer

- Colonel Jenson, Equal Opportunity Program Manager

### **Role of Expert Panelists**

- Refine QOL definition, measures of success, and metrics for measuring the long-term effectiveness of recommendations.
- Identify sources of information related to quality of life in the region.
- Focus the scope of the study inventory and recommendations.
- Review draft and final reports.

Two members of the Quality of Life Expert Panel serve as representatives to the Growth Coordination Committee where the work and the recommendations of the panel will be integrated with the recommendations of other panels to create an integrated plan and establish priorities.

### **Overall Quality of Life Indicators**

To provide both a framework and a focus to the panel's work, a preliminary list of quality of life indicators was drafted for review and comment by expert panel members. The QOL study and inventory of existing conditions will address cultural programs and facilities, public parks and recreation programs and facilities, libraries, and lifelong learning opportunities. Open space preservation, historic preservation, and protection of the environment are also topics of interest. Indicators related to quality of life panel work include:

- Welcoming and inclusive culture
  - Inclusive community, welcoming to newcomers
  - Encourage and support cultural diversity
  - Preserve cultural history through preservation programs, education, and National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) sites
- Abundant, accessible, and diverse cultural, recreational, and lifelong learning opportunities
  - Parks, trails, open space, and protected lands
  - Recreation facilities and programs
  - Library facilities and services
  - Cultural facilities and programs

Several of the quality of life indicators described and listed below are the focus of other panels. The QOL Expert Panel looks forward to integrating their work and recommendations with the work of other panels.

- Education as a priority  
(*schools and education assessment*)

- Diverse employment options and economic development opportunities  
(*economic assessment*)
- Quality public services (*public facilities assessment*)
  - Infrastructure: water, wastewater, power supply and distribution
  - Waste management
- Transportation choices (*transportation assessment*)
  - Access to affordable local and regional transit
  - Acceptable congestion levels (TBD)
  - Non-motorized options
  - Transportation programs that connect users to libraries, parks, senior and afterschool care programs and services
  - Transportation options and services for people with developmental or physical disabilities
- Values health and welfare (*social services and health assessment*)
  - Childcare: available, affordable and accredited access to health care
  - Quality recreation programs for all ages and abilities
- Public safety and emergency services (*emergency services assessment*)
  - Quick response time
  - Low crime rates
  - Qualified responders supported with ongoing training
- Housing choice, affordability, and availability (*housing assessment*)
  - Affordable housing programs
  - Housing assistance to people with disabilities
- Environmental stewardship (*land use plans and policies assessment*)
  - Protection of open space, natural resources, and agricultural lands
  - Conservation of energy, water, and land resources

### **Quality of Life Study Focus**

Panelists suggested that addressing services and needs related to recreation, libraries, lifelong learning, arts and culture, and cultural diversity needs would have a greater immediate impact than a detailed assessment of facility needs and levels of service. The experts requested that the study should provide a summary of deficiencies in levels of service and pointed out that there are several comprehensive plans, strategic plans, and master plans addressing vision, levels of service, and deficiencies. This planning study is an opportunity to coordinate planning and services and to reach across jurisdictional boundaries and disciplines to improve quality of life programs and services through regional partnerships. Ideally, this study will also serve to illuminate relationships between proactive prevention services versus intervention.

### **Quality of Life Measures of Success**

The QOL Expert Panel has identified measures of success for the planning process. These are

summarized below and will continue to inform the panel's and consultant's work plan, research, and outreach efforts.

1. The community, including military personnel, veterans, and military families and civilians, have access to quality recreation, ethnic-cultural, learning, development, health, and social service resources.
2. Affordable and free services meet the diverse needs of the entire community (all ages, abilities, ethnicities, and incomes), including both military and non-military residents and families.
3. Facilities and land needed to support diverse needs are available, well maintained, adequately funded, and well managed.
4. Programs, services, and facilities are coordinated across jurisdictions (counties, cities, special districts, NGOs, and JBLM (includes coordinated promotion and planning).
5. JBLM becomes more aware of support that is available "outside the fence," views providers as partners, and assists in communicating and promoting these services to the military community.
6. JBLM establishes active partnerships with local jurisdictions to provide exemplary services to families.
7. JBLM establishes transparent access for families to information needed to access services.

### **Long-Term Measures of Success**

The expert panel discussed long-term metrics that would demonstrate the effectiveness of the JBLM Growth Coordination Plan recommendations. These include:

1. Increase the number of military, veterans, retired military, and their families involved in programs and using services.
2. Increase the number of multi agency/jurisdictional partnerships and in particular partnerships with JBLM.
3. Ongoing availability of up-to-date comprehensive database of regional programs, services, and facilities- web site supported by the Office of Economic Adjustment (OEA) is a desired outcome.
4. Stronger and enduring regional coalition of quality of life providers.
5. Trends showing that the provision of and participation in recreation, early learning, literacy, and family care programs by military families in community yields measurable positive results including school success, reduced crime and poverty, retention of families during deployment, and reduced requests for social service assistance. It was suggested that local universities may be able to assist with research.

### **Consultant Activities**

The consultant team has reviewed and summarized plans and initiated the inventory of providers of services and facilities. This initial memo includes a summary list of preliminary issues, opportunities, and information needs. This Existing Conditions Technical Memorandum is the first step in preparing the following:

- Summary of effects of military growth on quality of life service providers and programs.
- Integrating quality of life elements of regional and local comprehensive plans, master plans, and strategic plans with regional and JBLM plans.

- Preparing a comprehensive inventory and publicly accessible database of existing assets, programs, facilities, services, and providers. Appendix B and C
- Increasing awareness of and appreciation for the benefits of recreation, literacy, ethnic diversity, arts, culture, and historic preservation as important community services with quantifiable positive effects on health and crime reduction.
- Identifying opportunities and strengthening partnerships between providers to improve access to and delivery of services to the entire region and in particular JBLM.
- Identifying strategies and funding sources for implementation of coordinated services.

## EXISTING CONDITIONS

### Key Findings

#### General Comments

Recreation, cultural, and library services offered in the region are rich and varied although unevenly distributed. Unique programs of special interest and benefit to veterans and military personnel needs include:

- Metro Parks Tacoma and Thurston County specialized recreation programs for people with developmental and physical disabilities.
- Korean Women's Association Programs focused on supporting and integrating ethnically diverse people into the community.
- Pierce County and Tacoma public libraries, including a broad range of outreach and Internet-based programs.
- After school care and recreation programs offered by school districts, city recreation departments, and non profits.
- Community Connector Programs

#### Unique Demographics

Using readily available census information and the county GIS database, an analysis of the ethnicity of people living in the region was prepared. See Exhibit 1, *Ethnic Composition Analysis*. The analysis indicates that nearly 50% of people registered as living on the installation are non Caucasian. Within the surrounding communities, 25 to 50% are non Caucasian. It will be interesting to learn if the levels of participation in programs are aligned with this diversity and to explore if there are opportunities to expand services to ethnic minorities and bilingual people. The Pierce County Library System does have language communities, programs, and classes.

#### Park and Open Space Levels of Services (LOS)

Level of Service (LOS), measured in acres or square foot per person, is a common way of quantifying availability and needs for park and open space. Detailed assessments of existing conditions and needs are included in city and county comprehensive plans. Appendix A includes a summary of each plan that has been reviewed to date. Using available U.S. Census and county GIS databases, an overall assessment was conducted (see Exhibit 2, *Park and Open Space Analysis*). The assessment reveals varying levels of

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services for each community and an overall level of services of .0229 acres per person of 22.9 acres per 1000 people. This number is higher than LOS for individual communities because it includes the Nisqually Wildlife refuge as well as parks in the study area located within non-urbanized areas of Pierce and Thurston Counties. A review of the exhibit indicates that parks are unevenly distributed, with smaller communities and rural areas currently underserved. Table QOL-1 in Appendix B lists the parks and acreages included in the assessment. This information will be verified during the course of the study.

#### Inventory and Mapping of Libraries, Community Centers, Museums, and Cultural Facilities

Exhibit 3 (*Quality of Life Facilities Inventory*) shows the location of public libraries, schools, community centers, museums, and cultural facilities. Table QOL-2 in Appendix B lists the entities included on the map. Again, this map will be validated over the course of the project. A detailed analysis of existing and planned levels of service for the Pierce County Library is included in the facilities master plan and summarized in Appendix A. In addition, Table QOL-3 in Appendix B presents an inventory of cultural facilities and resources in the study area.

#### Inventory of Providers and Programs

Preliminary (and incomplete) lists of QOL programs and providers are included in this report in Appendix C. Event as Table QOL- 1 and Table 2 QOL – 2. Eventually, information provided in this inventory may serve as an informational on-line database of opportunities in the region. It may also serve as a means to provide coordinated service offerings to JBLM. This inventory will be verified and expanded over the course of the planning study.

#### Identified Opportunities

- Expanding participation of military families in all programs.
- Expanding services to bilingual and ethnically diverse populations.
- Expanding library services onto the installation and in particular enhancing the early learning programs.
- Integrating on-base recreation with community offerings including integration of youth sports teams/participants into community programs and regional leagues.
- Improve transit options, particularly para-transit public transportation services to people with disabilities, so that the entire region can access programs and services.
- Increase awareness of library services including homework help, book mobiles, delivery services, language groups, youth services, citizenship classes, job seeking assistance, events etc.
- Work with JBLM to allow reimbursements similar to the existing arrangement that JBLM and the federal government have with the YMCA, to be applied to coordinated offerings by local recreation providers
- Closer coordination with faith communities and non profits.

- Opportunities for expanded outreach and marketing of Internet services to smaller communities and rural areas.
- Greater collaboration among organizations to develop and promote programs to the military and the region.
- Expanding and strengthening the community connector program.

#### Barriers to Providing Quality of Life Services

Members of the expert panel are of the opinion that enhancing programs and services will be the most effective, immediate response to identified needs. However, they have also identified several barriers to providing services to JBLM. These include:

- Access to and accuracy of information on offerings provided to military families by JBLM and MWR.
- Lack of clarity on existing and anticipated needs of the military community in general, and as a result of growth and global military events.
- Federal and JBLM policies on assistance and reimbursement for participation in programs.
- Short- and long-term capacity of providers to meet needs given the anticipated decline in levels of service and funding.
- Access to services including transportation support, information, cost, reimbursement policies, and general awareness and access to information.

#### Access to and Accuracy of Information

Although many of the providers have excellent websites and publications, there is no comprehensive database of providers of quality of life programs, services, and facilities. Many providers have websites and annual publications. A listing/index of those reviewed is included as Table QOL-1 in Appendix C.

The Tacoma Public Library System maintains an excellent Community Resource Page of Community Information, which can be accessed on the internet at <http://search.tacomapubliclibrary.org/commorg>. The website, although somewhat difficult to find, is populated by more than 500 community groups. Any group may apply for inclusion. Unfortunately, the site does not appear to be actively used by local government, nor does it cover the full geography affected by JBLM. This site serves as an excellent model of the type of database that could be built to promote regional quality of life services. Information provided on the site includes name, URL, address, contact information, mission, hours of operation, language, accessibility, programs, and services. The example site unfortunately is not designed to allow an individual organization to update its listing. The Convention and Tourist Visitor sites provide good and current information on events and facilities in the region

<http://www.visitolympia.com>

<http://www.traveltacoma.com/>

### Clarification of Needs

Ideally, needs would be determined through a statistically valid survey developed in consultation with the expert panel and service providers. As the project budget does not include a survey, interviews and questionnaires will be the basis of the needs assessment. Expert panelists have been asked to contribute to the questionnaire.

### **Providers**

#### ***Who are the Regional Providers?***

Quality of life services are provided by government organizations, non-profits, private providers, and membership organizations and clubs. Local government is the primary provider of services through libraries, park and recreation divisions and districts, and community development departments. Government funding sources include special tax assessment districts, government grants, general fund allocations, and revenue from fees. Non-profits providing services include organizations such as Boys' and Girls' Clubs, 4H, Scouts, YMCA / YWCA, churches, and arts and cultural organizations, among others. A wide range of private providers can easily be identified using telephone directory.

A number of public and non-profit providers have been identified. Table QOL-4 in Appendix B lists providers including organization, location, website, mission, and contact information. The number of providers and programs is greater in urban and more populated areas. The availability of bus service improves access to services in urban areas.

#### ***What do Providers Need to Improve Services?***

All providers interviewed indicated a desire to provide more services to military personnel and their families. The most common challenge cited by providers was weak partnerships with JBLM and lack of clear understanding of current and anticipated needs. Providers report challenges in working with MWR and in distributing accurate and up-to-date information on off-base services to military personal and families. Members of the QOL Expert Panel have recommended a statistically valid needs assessment.

Some of the panelists have also recommended more quantitative research of trends, expecting to illuminate the benefits of proactive initiatives focused on prevention versus intervention. For example, *Healing America's Cities*, A publication of the Trust for Public Land cites examples of the link between urban open space and healthy communities. (Source TPL website) Recent findings documented in the report show that crime drops when adequate parks and recreational activities are available in inner-city neighborhoods.

- In Philadelphia, after police helped neighborhood volunteers clean up vacant lots and plant gardens, crime in the precinct dropped 90 percent.
- During the summer, when Phoenix basketball courts and other recreation facilities are kept open until 2 a.m., police calls reporting juvenile crime drop by as much as 55 percent. Compared

to other crime fighting measures, midnight recreation is a bargain. With over 170,000 participants in Phoenix, the cost is sixty cents per youth. The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention estimates that the cost of keeping one teenager in detention for a year currently approaches \$30,000.

- Fort Myers, Florida police report that juvenile arrests have dropped by nearly one-third since the city began the STARS (Success Through Academics and Recreational Support) Program in 1990. Young people's grades have also improved significantly. STARS won the 1992 crime reduction program of the year from the U.S. Conference of Mayors. “

### ***What Groups or Geographies are Well Served or Underserved?***

Although not quantified, ethnic minorities, people with developmental or physical disabilities, and non-English speaking people are perceived to be underserved by programs and services. The Pierce County Library System offers bilingual programs for the Spanish and Korean language communities. The Korean Women's Club also offers a variety of services to ethnic minorities to assist with integration into the community. Review of census information reveals that greater than approximately 25% of the regional population, and as high as 50% on JBLM, are non-white.

### **Programs**

#### ***What Programs and Services are Offered by Providers?***

The region offers variety of program and services. Tables QOL-2 and QOL-3 in Appendix C provide a partial inventory of programs and providers. A goal of this process is to build a comprehensive list.

#### ***Are the Programs Affordable?***

Because these programs are largely sponsored by government and non-profits, many of the programs are free or have low fees. Most providers have assistance programs for people with special needs, although this information is not currently easy to access. Special provisions, programs, or discounts to military families may exist; however, information on these opportunities was not easily located on websites or in catalogues of offerings.

#### ***What Additional Programs or Services are Needed?***

The needs assessment will focus on needs. Preliminary research and interviews with providers suggest that targeted programs are needed for minorities, economically disadvantaged, people with disabilities, and military families; more outreach to these communities is also an opportunity. Unfortunately, up-to-date information from providers regarding demographics and participation by military personnel is not easily accessed. Providers will need to modify registration forms to collect this information. JBLM will need to work more closely with their constituents and providers to identify opportunities.

### **Facilities**

Facilities associated with quality of life include parks, trails, recreation and community centers, libraries, museums, historic sites, theatres, and special use facilities. These facilities support a range of recreation

and educational programming. The number, size, and distribution of facilities is often measured as level of service – a measure often based on areas, facilities, or space per capita. Master plans and comprehensive plans are often the best source of detailed information. There is no one standard for level of service in the region. Rural areas and small communities have lower levels of services and fewer transportation options to access services.

**Recreation facilities**, including pools, community facilities, special use parks, and sports facilities, are operated by state, local, and tribal governments. Review of master, strategic, and comprehensive plans indicates a growing need and shrinking budgets for construction, operation, and maintenance of these facilities. Again, the greatest needs are in more rural and less populated areas.

**Museums, arts, and cultural facilities** are operated by cities, counties, and non-profit organizations. An inventory of publicly accessible historic museums, sites, properties, and programs is in progress. Many of these sites are managed by cities, counties, state parks, and non-profits. They are often located on public land and offer a range of educational and recreational programs.

**Libraries** include city and county libraries operated by Pierce County, Thurston County, and the City of Tacoma. IN addition to lending, the libraries offer a wide range of services including outreach, job and career assistance, language communities, book clubs for all ages, research assistance, classes and programs for families, seniors, youth and teens.

#### Parks and Trails

Brief summaries of existing park plans are include in Appendix A.

#### **ADDITIONAL DATA NEEDS**

A number of information needs have been identified including:

- Verification of population and census data used for the analysis and assessment.
- Information on levels of military participation in programs. This will require a different registration process.
- Research assistance programs offered by providers and what, if any, reimbursement programs JBLM offers.
- QOL service providers indicated that attempts to coordinate the MWR Department at JBLM has been and continues to be challenging. Seek active representation and participation on the QOL committee.
- Collect information on tribal resources and identify a person to serve on the QOL Expert Panel.
- Collect information on the JBLM MWR program and services and levels of participation.
- Establish the basis for the needs assessment (statistically valid survey and/or interviews and questionnaire).
- Research related to the correlation between QOL level of service and crime.

- Research related to the correlation between QOL level of service and social service needs.
- Research related to the correlation between family success during deployment and availability of QOL services.

**NEXT STEPS / NEEDS ASSESSMENT**

- A. Meet with QOL Expert Panel members and review reports by other panels in order to identify opportunities to integrate work with efforts of other panels.
- B. Ongoing review and editing of inventories.
- C. Finalize the scope and focus of the needs assessment.
- D. Conduct optional survey or additional interviews.
- E. Coordinate with JBLM representatives.
- F. Coordinate with Tribes.
- G. Coordinate with community connector program.
- H. Revise analysis based on demographic information generated by RKG as part of this study.
- I. Quantify benefits of QOL initiatives and seek additional regional support for proactive investments.

**Exhibits**

- Exhibit 1 Ethnic Composition Analysis
- Exhibit 2 Park and Open Space Analysis
- Exhibit 3 Quality of Life Facilities Inventory
- Exhibit 4 Trail Analysis

**Appendices**

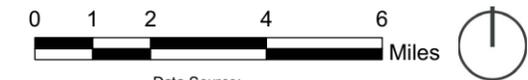
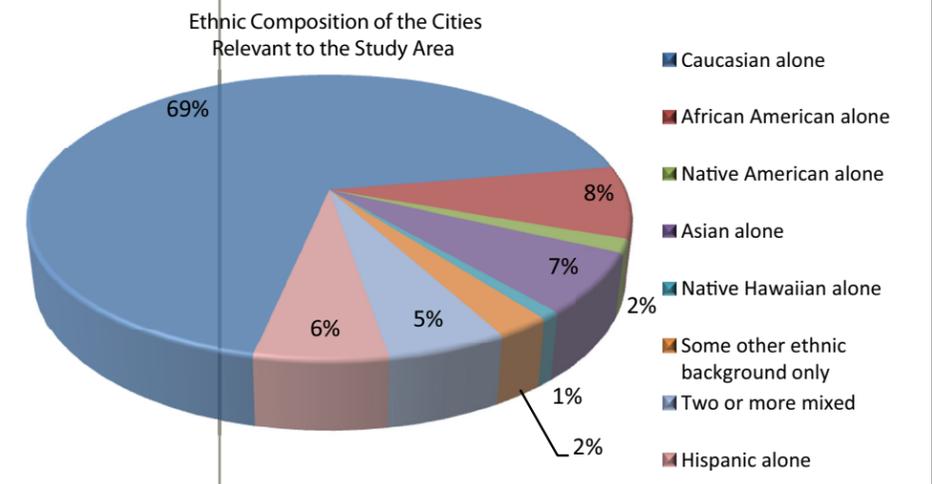
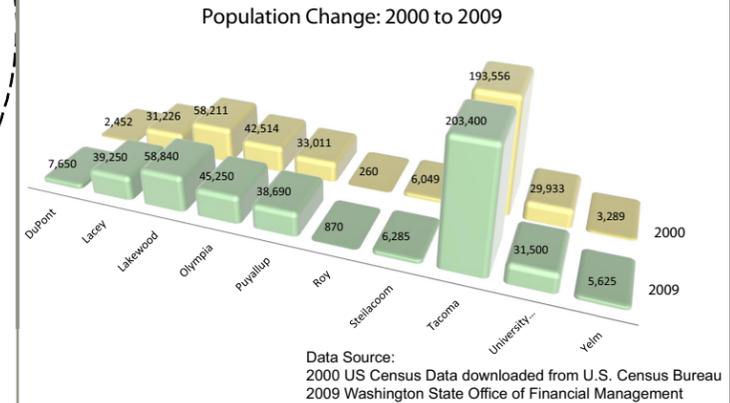
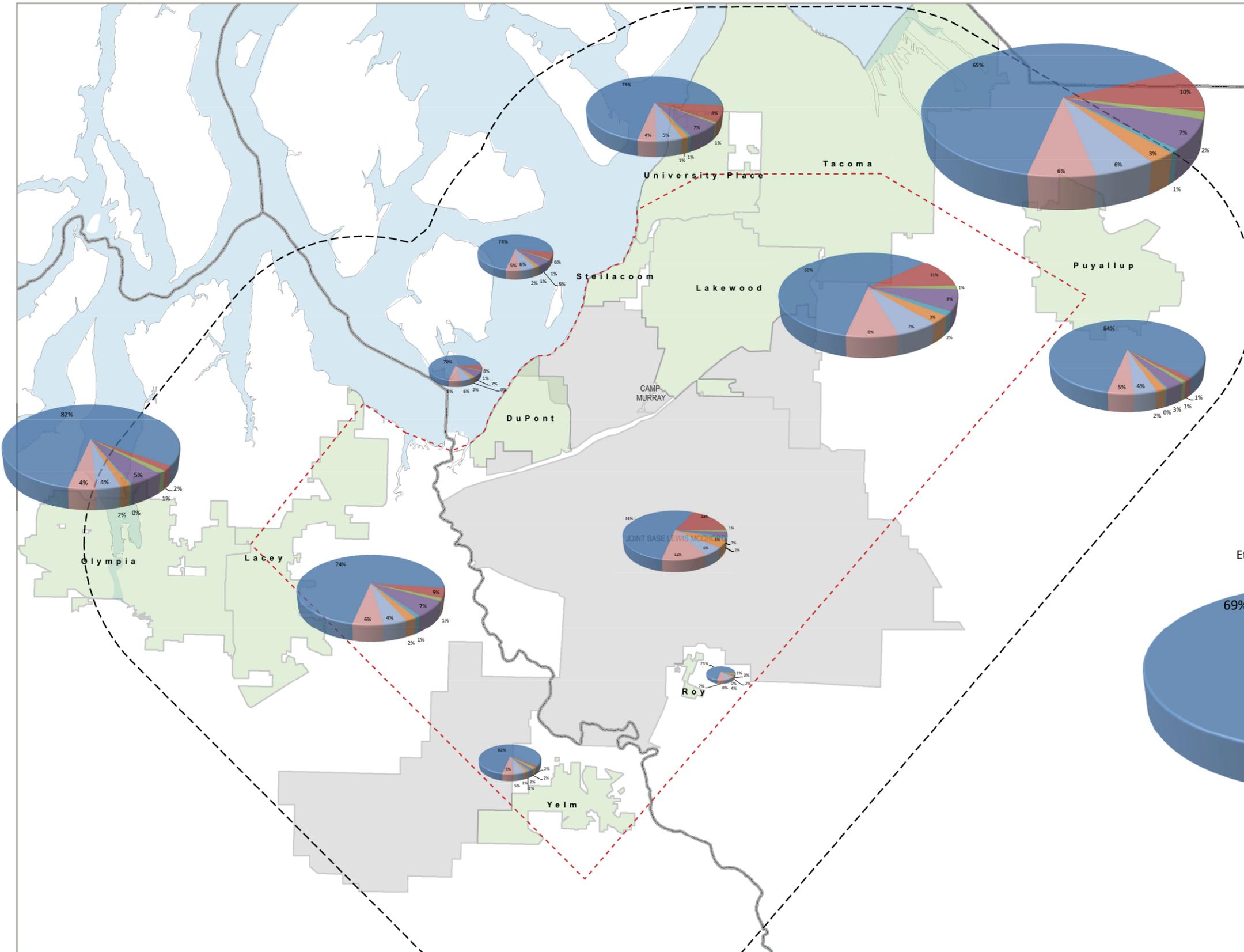
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- Appendix B Supporting Data Tables
  - Table QOL-1 Parks & Open Space in the Study Area
  - Table QOL-2 Quality of Life Facilities in the Study Area
  - Table QOL-3 Inventory of Cultural Resources and Facilities in the Study Area
- Appendix C DRAFT Inventory of Providers and Programs
  - Table QOL-1 Quality of Life Program Providers
  - Table QOL-2 Quality of Life Program Offerings

Web Sites Reviewed-Refer to Appendix C, Table 1

# Ethnic Composition Analysis

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- 5 Miles Buffer from Study Area Limit
- Project Study Area
- Cities\_Site\_New



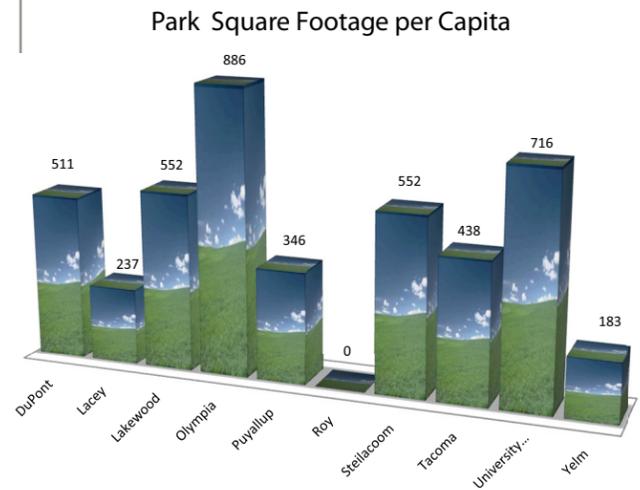
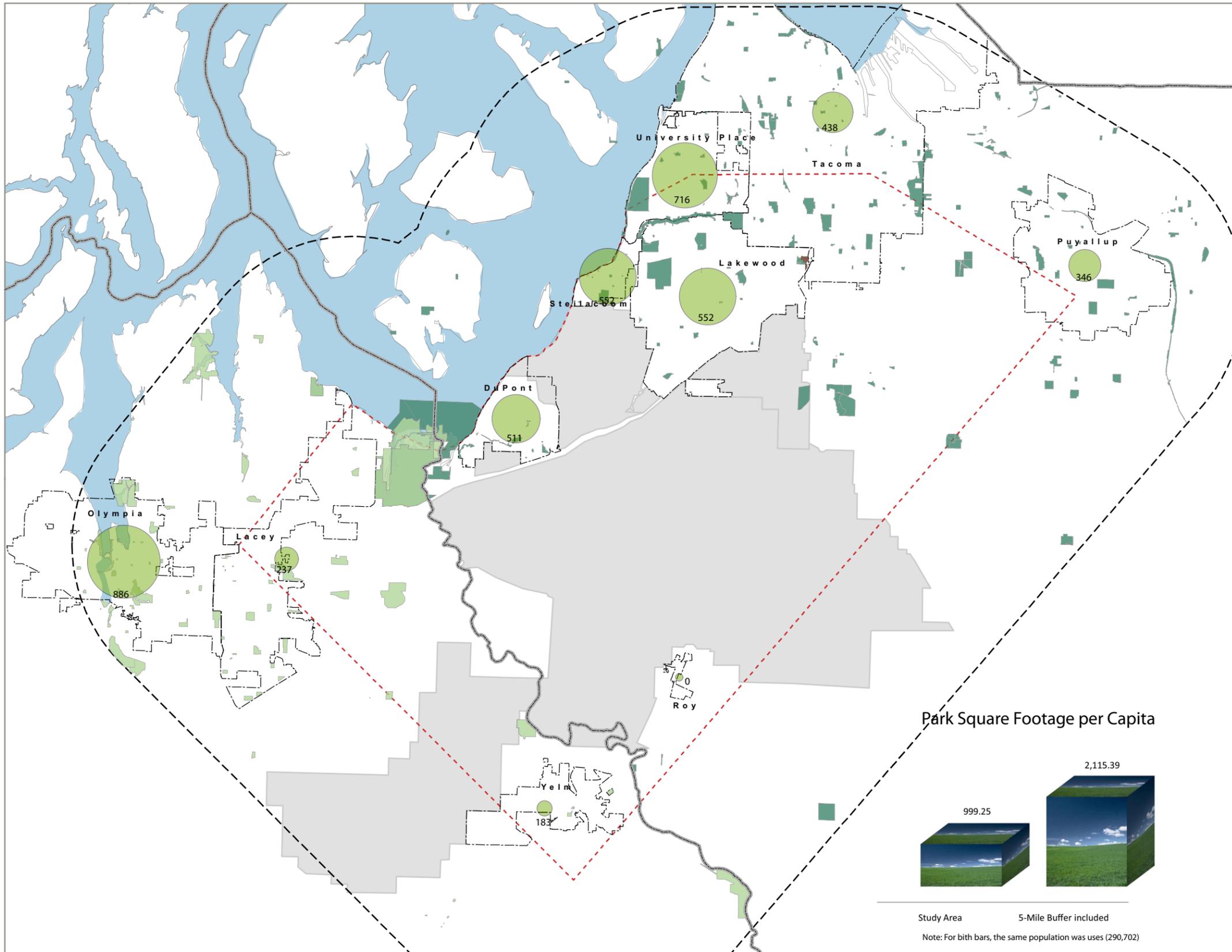
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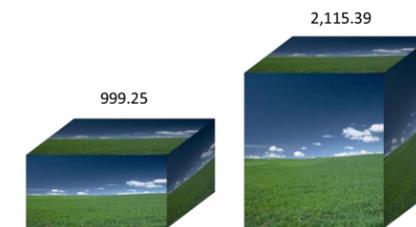
## LEGEND

- 15-Mile Buffer from Study Area Limit
- Project Study Area
- Counties
- City Boundary
- Parks in Thurston County
- Parks in Pierce County
- Military Installations

Park and Open Space Acreage within Study Area: 6,669  
 Park and Open Space Acreage including 5 mile Buffer from Limit: 14,117  
 Estimated Total Population in the Study Area: 290,702



### Park Square Footage per Capita



Note: For both bars, the same population was used (290,702)

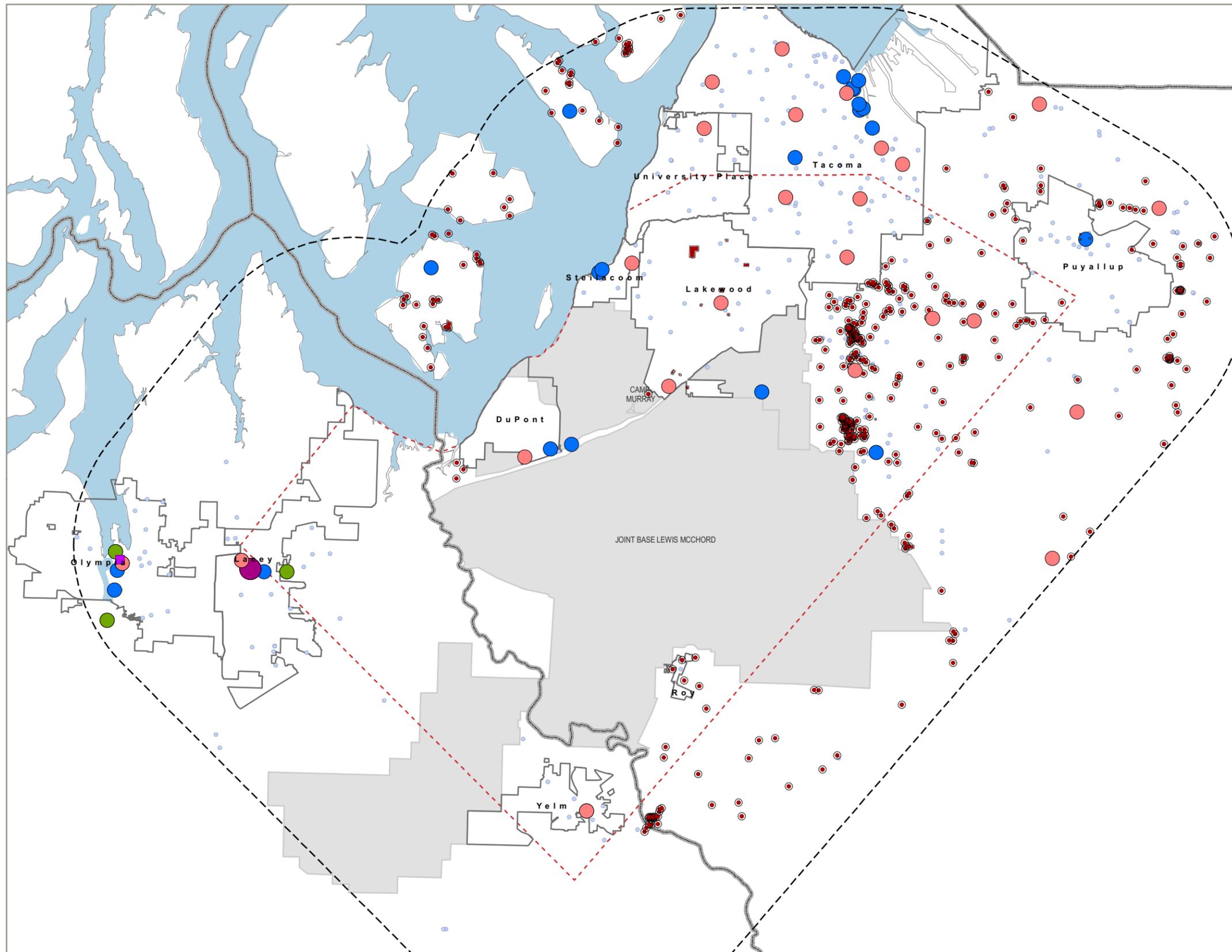


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# Quality of Life Facilities Inventory

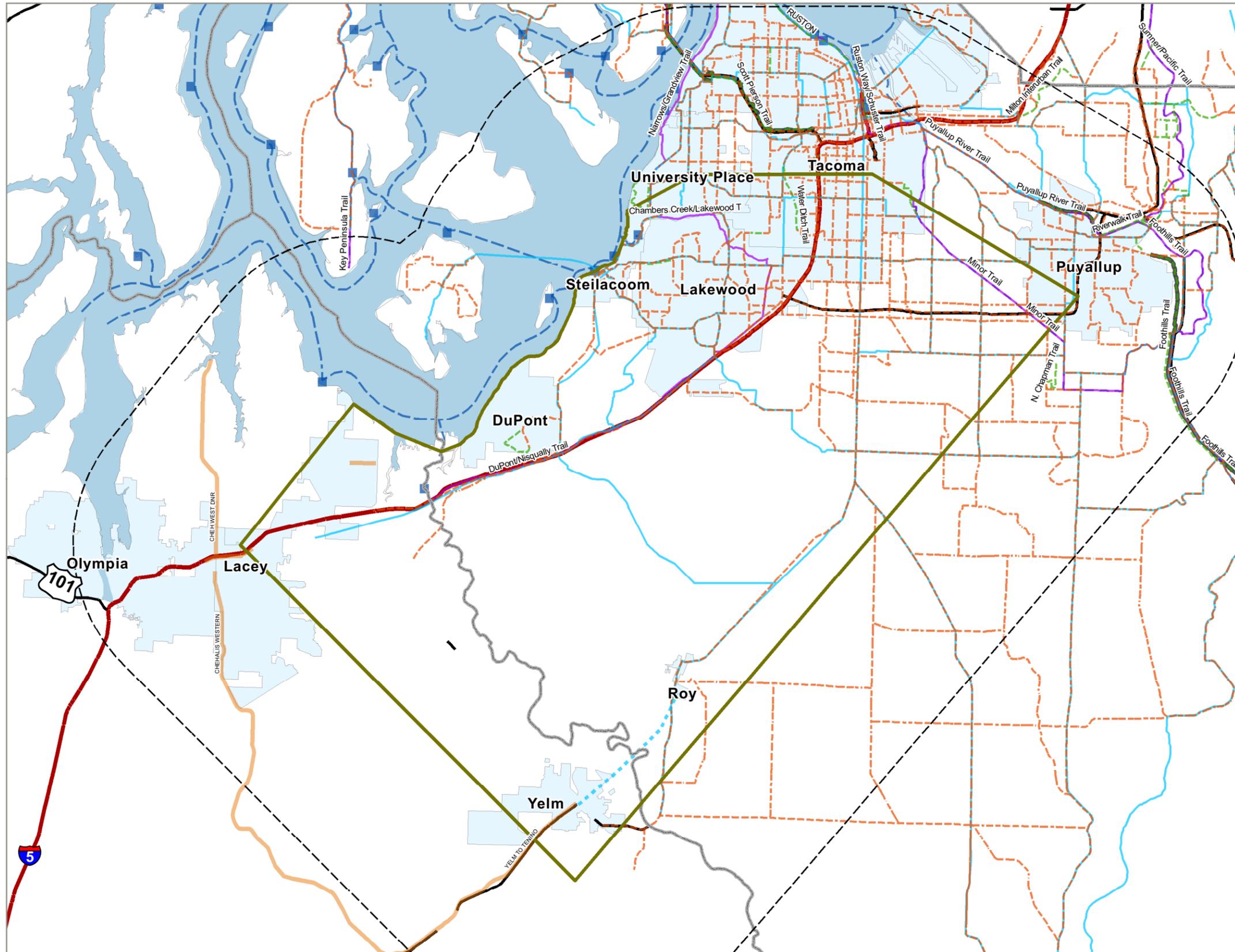
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- Registered Historic Site in Pierce County
- College
- Community Center
- Library
- Museum
- Cultural Resource Inventory in Pierce County
- Schools
- Old Capitol Building
- City Boundary
- 5-Mile Buffer from Study Area Limit
- Project Study Area



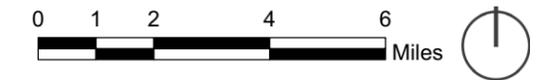
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# AECOM Trail Analysis

- Legend**
- 5-Miles Buffer from Study Area Limit
  - Project Study Area
  - Bikeways on Road
  - Bikeways off Road
  - On-Road Bicycle Trails
  - Off-Road Bicycle Trails
  - Paved Trails
  - Proposed Trail
  - Equestrian Trails
  - Saltwater Trails
  - Saltwater Trails Access
  - City Proper



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# Quality of Life

## Quality of Life Technical Memorandum Appendix A: Summary of Plans & Policies

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### 1. METRO PARKS TACOMA STRATEGIC PLAN

The strategic plan, adopted by the Board of Park Commissioners on August 14, 2006, is the road map for Tacoma's future parks and recreation programs. During the planning process, a Citizen Advisory Committee and Metro Parks' staff Project Working Group were formed to facilitate and advise on the work.

#### A. Mission/Purpose

In 2005, and as amended in 2008, Metro Parks Tacoma (MPT) put a strategic planning process in motion to determine the future of parks and open space in Tacoma. As a twenty-year long-range plan, it aims to provide a sustainable and balanced, fair and equitable, accessible and inclusive park and recreation system for each and every one of our residents to enjoy. Key results come directly from our mission:

*“Metro Parks Tacoma builds a healthy community, a vibrant region and a sustainable environment by promoting active lifestyles and strong individuals and families through parks, programs and partnerships.”*

#### 1. Planning Areas

Since the District is quite large and comprises diverse neighborhoods, four areas have been identified within the District for planning purposes. These include the NW, NE, SW, and SE planning areas.



2. Mission-Led Businesses

MPT best serves our residents by focusing on the areas that are integral to achieving the District’s mission. Our “mission-led businesses” include the provision of:

- Neighborhood and community parks and facilities
- Regional parks and signature facilities
- Recreation programming

3. Mission-Led Programs

This Plan helps MPT focus and refine its programming areas to deliver recreation opportunities that directly support the District’s mission and goals. Metro Parks has three mission-led program areas:

- Active living
- Nature and Environment
- Culture and Heritage

4. Specific Strategies pertaining to mission-lead programs include:

- Provide a variety of program offerings for all ages and people with different interests and needs in each mission-led program area
- Provide an accessible, diverse program mix at various locations.
- Make programs affordable to District residents via scholarship funds.

B. Funding Sources (Potential Sources of Revenue)

1. Taxes
2. Intergovernmental funds
3. Service charges
4. General fund
5. Bond proceed
6. Grants
7. Donations
8. Partnerships
9. IAC and State funds
10. Business operations enterprise funds

C. Strategic Goals

1. Provide accessible, convenient, safe and attractive parks and facilities.
2. Support active living that contributes to a healthy community.
3. Protect and restore the natural environment for conservation and learning.
4. Foster stewardship of historical/cultural assets for experience and learning.
5. Provide affordable and high-quality recreation and educational experiences for a diverse community.
6. Partner in responsible economic and community development.
7. Create an innovative, efficient and effective organization that is responsive to changing community needs.

8. Create diverse, stable and predictable funding strategies to provide the resources required to build, maintain and operate our system of parks and programs.
9. Maximize the benefits provided by Tacoma's unique park and recreation resources.
10. Maximize community resources through partnerships to provide a system of parks and recreation opportunities.

D. Strategy and Action Categories

1. Parks and facilities
2. Active living
3. Environmental conservation & learning
4. Historical/cultural stewardship & learning
5. Recreation experiences
6. Economic & community development
7. Organizational efficiency
8. Funding
9. Park & recreation resources

E. Facility Classification

Because facilities are built to support programs, activities and events, this Plan recommends a systematic way to evaluate facilities by their function and use. Facility classifications and examples include:

1. Multi-purpose Centers: Centre at Norpoint
2. Specialty Centers: Mission-led: South Park Community Center, Fort Nisqually, Tacoma Nature Center, Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium, Northwest Trek and Titlow Pool
3. Satellite Centers: Wright Park Center, Jefferson Fieldhouse and Jane Clark Fieldhouse.
4. Other Facilities that support their intended use efficiently and effectively, while providing mission-led programs, are particularly important.

Within the inventory, parks are divided by the recommended park classification:

- Neighborhood parks
- Community parks
- Signature community parks
- Urban parks
- Regional parks
- Greenspace

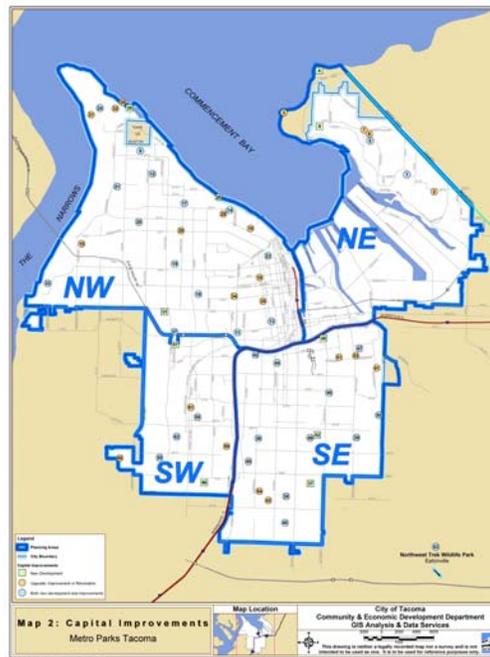
F. Major Strategic Directions and Recommended Actions

1. Parks and Facility Maintenance
  - Maintain all parks and facilities as valuable community assets and discontinue the practice of off-lining parks
  - Make preventative maintenance a higher priority
  - Maintain parks and recreation facilities equitably through a tiered system of maintenance.

2. Park and Facility Deficiencies

The spirit of fairness and equity also lead to strategies to address park and recreation needs in underserved areas. The four planning areas (NE, NW, SE and SW) were measured using the same yardstick to assess the distribution of parks and facilities. Some gaps in distribution and service were identified.

Capital Facilities Location Project Map



To address park and facility deficiencies, the Plan recommends the following strategies:

- Partner with Tacoma School District (TSSD) and Tacoma Community College (TCC) to use their play facilities to complement our neighborhood park system.
- Consider the following strategies to address community park deficiencies:
  - NE Planning Area: Develop Norpoint Signature Community Park to serve the NE area; partner with TSD to upgrade and expand community facilities at NE Tacoma Elementary; provide other community park amenities (such as group picnic facilities) in Browns Point Lighthouse, and consider partnership with Dash Point State Park to increase community park amenities.
  - SW Planning Area: Explore the possibility of a joint-venture with partners to create a community park in conjunction with the development of a community center and sports facilities in the Old Mt. Tahoma School/SERA/Manitou area.
- Partner with agencies, in the long-term, to provide a multi-purpose center in each of the NE, SW and SE planning area.

3. Park and Facility Duplication

Duplications occur when a neighborhood or service area is served by more than one similar type of park, such as a neighborhood or community park. To address duplications, the Plan recommends the following:

- Involve key stakeholders and the public in the development of both long and short-term strategies to address duplication in neighborhood park and community park services.
- Collaborate with partner agencies and consult with the public to deliver community and social services at the following specialty centers:
  - People’s Center
  - Portland Avenue Center
  - South End Neighborhood Center
- Seek alternative delivery sites for programs currently offered at the following satellite centers, if any, with the long-term goal of phasing out the following centers:
  - Wright Park Center
  - Jefferson Fieldhouse
  - Oakland Fieldhouse
  - Jane Clark Fieldhouse

## 2. CITY OF TACOMA OPEN SPACE, HABITAT AND RECREATION ELEMENT

### A. Mission/Purpose

#### 1. Vision

Create an integrated system of habitat and recreation lands and facilities in Tacoma that defines and enhances the built and natural environment, supports and nurtures plant and wildlife habitat, offers a well-balanced range of recreation opportunities and enriches the lives of Tacoma's current and future citizens.

#### 2. Governance

The City of Tacoma, in concert with the Green Tacoma Partnership and Metro Parks Tacoma, developed the Open Space Habitat and Recreation Plan (OSHRP). The Plan, officially entitled the Open Space Habitat and Recreation Element of the Comprehensive Plan, was adopted by the City Council on December 9, 2008.

#### 3. Plan Objectives

- Identify and communicate the City's open space vision, goals and policies.
- Call for development of a Strategic Action Program to guide implementation, support partnerships and monitor progress.
- Provide a consistent guide for the future identification, acquisition, restoration and maintenance of public open space.
- Foster active citizen involvement and community stewardship of habitat areas.
- Designate Tacoma's most valuable open space habitat areas as Habitat Corridors.
- Create a framework for more effective regulatory tools to support habitat conservation and restoration.
- Call for city-wide green infrastructure strategies, including planting and maintaining trees and low impact development stormwater techniques.
- Maintain Tacoma's eligibility and improve competitiveness for parks and open space funding sources.

#### 4. Goals

- Create an inter-connected system of open space lands and facilities
- Protect environmentally significant areas
- Foster active citizen involvement in Tacoma's open spaces
- Promote citywide green infrastructure

#### 5. Funding Sources

Current funding available for use in the Open Space Program includes the City Open Space Fund and the Wetland/Stream Fee in Lieu Fund. Other stakeholders bring additional funding resources to bear for accomplishing particular actions. The City Open Space Fund is generated from the sale of surplus City-owned right-of-way. This fund has generated an average of \$210,000 per year over the last five years, although the yearly amount can vary widely based on the amount and value of right-of-way sold each year. The Open Space Fund will be spent for the acquisition, restoration and management of open space lands and facilities, with a smaller portion allocated toward planning, outreach and education. The Open Space Fund should be utilized primarily for habitat-related purposes. The Critical Areas Preservation Ordinance (CAPO) currently does not authorize collection of funds for

the Wetland/Stream Fee in Lieu Fund. However, the OSHRP calls for development of a Fee in Lieu program. As the open space program develops, the Wetland/Stream Fee in Lieu Fund may develop a larger and more consistent income stream. The Wetland Mitigation Fund will be used to acquire property and/or enhance wetland and/or stream functions in order to achieve a net gain in such functions.

Potential additional sources of funding include:

- Voter-approved Bond
- General Fund Appropriation
- Revolving Fund
- Real Estate Excise Tax
- State and Federal Grants

6. Level of Staffing

A number of organizations and individuals contribute resources including funding, staff and volunteer work, materials and in-kind donations. The Green Tacoma Partnership, Metro Parks Tacoma and the City of Tacoma together constitute a core staff work group, with participation from staff from numerous other public and private organizations also making significant contributions. Volunteers play a major role in achieving habitat restoration goals.

B. Current Resource

1. City- wide Open Space for Recreation, Gardens and Trails. The type of open space that make up the City's open space system, ranging from low-impact to high-impact recreational use include:

- Open Space Habitat Areas
- Community Gardens
- Neighborhood Parks (walking access to basic recreational opportunities for nearby residents living within a ¼ mile radius of the park)
- Community Parks (Designed to serve those residents living within a 1.5-mile radius of the park).
- Regional Parks (draw visitors from throughout the District and beyond)
- Urban Parks (provide access to open space in the downtown area, mixed-use centers and corridors, and high-density residential areas)
- Recreation Facilities (outdoor or indoor facilities that offer programmed activities, usually managed by Metro Parks, such Multi-purpose centers and Mission-led specialty center including sports complexes, athletic fields, golf courses, outdoor and indoor pools, boathouse marinas, nature centers, zoos and aquariums, wildlife parks, botanical conservatories and historic interpretive centers.

C. Needs

1. The Plan's name was chosen to emphasize the importance of two key open space functions in Tacoma – space for recreation and habitat.
2. Weaknesses in the District Opens Spaces include:

- Current regulations do not fully protect vegetation and habitat in steep slope areas.
- Lack of connectivity/trail linkages between parks, schools, and open spaces neighborhoods and mixed use centers.
- Lack of street trees and boulevards and overall tree canopy coverage.
- The City's Opens Space Program is in need of better operational guidance and understanding of conditions in order to prioritize actions.
- According to a needs assessment done by MPT, there is a need for more parks and recreational facilities in some areas.
- Funding and staff resources are limited and subject to many competing demands and needs.
- Lack of coordination between and within public agencies in open space efforts.

### 3. PIERCE COUNTY CULTURAL PLAN

Pierce County Arts and Cultural Services with the Pierce County Arts Commission initiated a process to establish the value of arts and culture to the community and within the broader goals of Pierce County.

#### A. Mission/Purpose

1. A County-wide arts and cultural planning process.
  - To identify issues, strengths, and challenges for cultural development in dialog with the community.
  - To develop a strategic needs assessment that defines the role of the Pierce County Arts & Cultural Services Division and the Pierce County Arts Commission in supporting the arts and culture, and the role of the arts and culture in accomplishing the County's broader goals.
  - To develop a clear set of priorities that is supported by both policy and a commitment of County resources.
  - For the purposes of this planning process, culture includes but is not limited to the “fine arts.” The term “Culture” refers to the sum total of the County’s customs, beliefs, and traditions. We specifically seek to include ethnic, racial, and cultural expressions; the history and heritage of Pierce County; and public spaces, landmarks, parks, and the built environment.
  - To engage the participation and ownership of community members, arts organizations and artists in the needs assessment and cultural plan.
  - Integrate consideration of the arts and culture into overall County planning.
  - To raise the visibility of arts and culture as a valuable community resource that contributes to identity, sense of place, and quality of life.
  - To partner with other agencies necessary to support the needs assessment and cultural plan.
2. Governance  
Pierce County Arts Commission
3. Funding Sources
  - Lack of financial resources represents a significant problem for most arts and cultural organizations in Pierce County
  - The ArtsFund, Washington State Arts Commission, and other public and private grant makers has declined, reflecting reduced endowments, donations, and budgets.
  - Entrepreneurial and collaborative approaches to joint marketing among major institutions, cooperative studio arrangements, increased use of non-traditional and online sales venues and fundraisers, and exploration of new relationships or alliances with social and human services or business.
4. Level of Staffing
  - Strong reliance on volunteer resources to fuel the sector, which includes volunteer boards of directors.

B. Current Resource

1. The County is rich in arts and cultural organizations and events and, while Tacoma continues to play a central role in the County's cultural life, several smaller cities are development significant cultural identities.

C. Needs

1. **Creating advocacy and information sharing networks.** There is a need to develop stronger bonds among and between arts and cultural entities and supporters throughout the County. Fragmentation and isolation are frequently cited challenges (especially for those outside of Tacoma) for building bridges in a number of critical arenas, including funding, program resource sharing, effective practices, earned income strategies, awareness and knowledge, increased participation, among others. Arts organizations, heritage initiatives, arts education and community arts programs, business partners, and other supporters all seek a more powerful and united voice and more effective and supportive networks.
2. **Building relationships with businesses and between arts and cultural groups to support local arts and cultural initiatives and programs.** The most effective arts and cultural environments in Pierce County are in those communities where local arts and cultural players are able to access and work with an identified entity, such as a public or private sector arts commission, council or alliance, in concert with local businesses. There is a wealth of entrepreneurial, grassroots, and volunteer resource at play across the County. These efforts, however, often lose momentum without an infrastructure and relationships to nurture them. Some of the region's larger arts institutions have significant capacity in these areas while small and mid-size groups and those in suburban and rural areas lack opportunities for peer guidance and mentoring. Support and technical assistance to help communities build arts and cultural infrastructure and community relationships has the potential to be catalytic.
3. **Strengthening and increasing coordination for arts learning and engagement.** There are some strong arts education initiatives in Pierce County and a broad-based constituency for life-long arts and cultural activity. There is concern, however, that efforts are not adequately coordinated to create the kind of systemic impact that can improve the quality of life for children and adults and ensure access and participation across the County. The public education system, as well as some arts and heritage organizations, have powerful partnerships and programs, albeit in specific schools or districts. County-wide efforts that also look at the interests of older students and young adults are part of defining a strategy for arts and cultural engagement in the coming decades. The aging cohort of baby boomers also represents an opportunity to engage this group in arts and cultural opportunities as audience members and for personal expression.

**4. PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY FACILITIES PLAN**

Beginning in the summer of 2009, Pierce County Library System is developing a 20-plus-year facilities master plan: Pierce County Library 2030.

A. Mission/Purpose

1. Plan Goals

- The Library reflects what is important and valued by community members and families.
- Library buildings are where people want to use them for easy, convenient access.
- Library branches will continue to be community centers and the heart of communities.
- Pierce County Library 2030 will form a basis for facility improvements, including potential future buildings, expansions or replacements of library branches. The plan will chart a course to provide library buildings in convenient locations and appropriate sizes to meet the needs of growing and changing communities as well as to offer buildings that are designed to provide contemporary library services for today and tomorrow. The plan will also identify new ways to deliver services to people in areas where buildings are not conveniently available.

2. System Design Criteria

- Build on existing infrastructure
- Recognize transportation and development patterns
- Provide equitable services throughout system
- Offer convenient access
- Maintain an economically efficient system
- Meet community needs through library buildings and taking services directly to people

3. Governance

With the Community Leaders Advisory Groups, Library managers will discuss and review an assessment of current and projected library services and buildings. They will also work with the committees to identify and discuss potential partnership opportunities for sites, facilities, joint programming and services.

4. Existing Library Service Levels

		2030 Recommend.	BMP's
• Service Pop	551,343	718,000 (2030 estimate)	
• Collection	1,185,279 items (2.16 items/capita)	1.7 –1.9M (2.5 items/capita)	(2.25 – 3.0 items/capita)
• Seating	716 seats (1.2 seats/1,000 pop.)	2,500 (3.5 seats/1,000pop.)	(3 to 4 seats)
• Computers	310 (0.57 comp/1,000 pop.)	1,280 (1.9/comp/1000 pop)	(N/A)
• Study/Conf rm	88 seats in 27 rooms	12-36 seats in 3-6 rms	18-36 seats/bldg in 3-6 rms
• Meeting rms	708 seats in 11 bldgs	75- 175 seat/bldg	75-200 seats/bldg

B. Current Resource

The groups are focused in five geographic regions:

1. **Northeast Pierce County:** Includes the communities of Sumner, Bonney Lake, Browns Point/Dash Point, Buckley, Fife, Milton, Edgewood, Cascadia, Wilkeson and South Prairie.
2. **Gig Harbor Peninsula:** Includes the communities of Peninsula, Key Center and Gig Harbor.
3. **West Central Pierce County:** Includes the communities of Lakewood, Steilacoom, University Place, DuPont and Tillicum.
4. **Southeast Pierce County:** Includes the communities of South Hill, Orting, Graham, Frederickson and Eatonville.
5. **Central Pierce County:** Includes the communities of Parkland, Spanaway, Summit, Midland, Roy and McKenna.

### C. Needs

The groups will examine countywide trends and demographic information. The groups will discuss current needs at local library branches, and discuss potential opportunities for expansions or new sites for proposed new, expanded or relocated facilities where needed.

As the planning process develops, the groups will discuss draft recommendations for library services and spaces. They will review the types of facilities used to deliver library services. These may include full service libraries, branches in shopping malls, and kiosks for library services in high traffic or remote areas, self-service libraries with after-hours access, bookmobile delivery and technology offerings.

#### EXISTING BUILDING EVALUATIONS

- Buildings generally in good condition, but aging
- Buildings are at capacity: Since buildings expanded and constructed with 1986 bond, the population has grown by 41%
- Noise conflicts in many locations
- Parking lots often crowded

#### SPECIFIC NEEDS

- More seating and spaces to read, learn, gather
- More computers in a variety of configurations
- More shelving for books and materials

**5. PIERCE COUNTY PARK, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE PLAN**

Pierce County Parks and Recreation provides public parks and recreation services to the residents of unincorporated Pierce County. The Parks Department maintains over 3,900 acres at over 55 park sites, which includes two recreation centers, two boat launch sites, trail corridors, two golf courses, and a large variety of passive and active facilities.

Pierce County Parks also manages the location for the Pierce County Fair, a salt water fishing pier, two disc golf courses, and a bicycle/motocross facility. Through Pierce County's Conservation Futures system we manage a large number of passive open space sites.

The Park, Recreation & Open Space (PROS), updated by Pierce County Parks & Recreation Services, was adopted by the Pierce County Counsel on July 22, 2008. An expansion of the Trails element was adopted on October 27, 2009.

The PROS Plan is an element of the County's Growth Management Plan and incorporates the recreation policies of the County's eleven Community Plans and the recreation and open space policies of the Growth Management Plan. The fifteen year planning period runs from 2008 to 2022 and suggests estimated \$332,635,000 system-wide improvements to the County Park System.

**A. Mission/Purpose**

1. The PROS Plan is founded on the Pierce County Parks & Recreation Services (PCP&RS) vision and department mission: *"We envision an innovative, inclusive, and interconnected system of parks and recreation services that promotes recreation, health, and environmental conservation as integral to a livable community"*.
2. The mission of Pierce County Parks & Recreation Services is to: *"Regionally deliver quality recreation opportunities and inviting parks, trails and open space facilities to the residents of Pierce County"*.
3. The mission of the Parks Division is to provide well maintained and functional park facilities through sound planning, productive personnel supervision, effective work programs and conscientious financial management.
4. Governance
  - Pierce County – Jurisdictional Partners with representatives from local parks and recreation agencies.
  - Advisory Groups – including the Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Board (PRCAB), the Technical Advisory Group (TAG), and the Planning Advisory Committee (PAC)
  - The adoption of Community Plans as elements of the Comprehensive Plan requires taking a broader interpretation of the regional directive, since the Community Plans generally identify the need for local parks in areas where Pierce County currently is the only park and recreation service provider. However, the role of P&RS in these cases is to land-bank strategically targeted local park sites for eventual transfer to local jurisdictions for development and maintenance.

5. Funding Sources

The Plan provides a framework for budgetary decision making that:

- Improves maintenance efficiency. Projects that improve maintenance efficiency or that will reduce life-cycle costs should be considered as high priorities
- Utilize alternative funding or partnerships. Projects that have a potential to be funded through grants, donations, or partner contributions should be considered as high priorities, over projects that do not have other funding sources
- Ensure equitable distribution. Priority consideration should be given to projects that support a fair and equitable distribution of opportunities throughout the County, based on the Service Regions concept presented in this Plan
- Provide the 'biggest bang for the buck.' Projects where the cost/benefit ratio is favorable should be considered as high priorities. In other words, projects that are less costly but serve a broader population are desired. In comparison, a project that is costlier, meets a localized need, or serves a limited number of residents would be assigned a lesser priority, even though these projects are still valuable
- Implement existing master plans. Projects called for in adopted site master plans should be considered as high priorities
- Strengthen the community. Proposed projects should be prioritized based on their ability to strengthen community identity, foster interaction between citizens, and build true community. For example, projects that support the adopted Community Plans, new community priorities, or community events should be considered as high priorities

In addition to focusing resources to where they count the most, P&RS should consider all possible options to fund project noted in the CIP, including:

- Expanding or capitalizing on exiting sources of funding;
- Evaluating impact fees;
- Exploring bonding as a possible financing tool for priority projects;
- Facilitating the formation of park and recreation service areas and/or park and recreation districts to fund local projects, particularly projects that are noted both in this Plan and the Community Plans; and
- Considering all sources of funding, including grants, donations, capital campaigns, sponsorships, partnerships, sources of revenue, etc.

B. Current Resource

1. Proposed Service Regions. A key concept of the 2008 PROS Plan is the service regions concept, which targets resources and services to different regions based on their differing needs. In this manner, both regional and local needs are addressed, and no community is left out of the planning process.
2. To best address different opportunities and challenges in different areas, P&RS will vary its level of service accordingly to meet the park and recreation needs of residents County-wide. The preferred park system reflects a different role in the provision of parks and recreation services within three service regions:

- Region 1: Existing Services: Incorporated cities, existing park and recreation districts, and other agencies are the primary providers of parks, recreation and open spaces services. In these areas, P&RS should focus on providing regional-scale recreation opportunities, regional trails, and freshwater and saltwater access where appropriate.
- Region 2: Urban Unincorporated: Many unincorporated areas within Pierce County are rapidly urbanizing or are already urbanized. Unlike Region 1, the communities within Region 2 have significant parks, recreation, and open space needs that are not being met by other providers. In these areas, which are located within identified Urban Growth Areas, P&RS should strive to provide regional parks, regional-scale facilities, County Parks, trails, and water access. In addition, P&RS should:
  - Land-bank strategically-located, local parks.
  - Utilize existing undeveloped parks and sites recommended in the Community Plans where appropriate.
  - Facilitate the formation of park and rec. service areas, park and rec. districts, or metropolitan park districts.
- Region 3: Rural Areas: Large areas of Pierce County remain rural in character, including significant natural and forested areas. These natural assets require a different approach in order to conserve and enhance them in a way that allows for public access and recreation, while still balancing ecological needs. In Region 3, P&RS should:
  - Prioritize the development of regional parks, county parks, regional facilities, and open space to support outdoor recreation and trail-oriented opportunities, water access, environmental education, and interpretation.
  - Explore opportunities for conservation of critical habitat, natural areas, and open space through partnerships or acquisition.

C. Needs

Capital Improvement Plan Summary:

Park Type	Estimated Cost
System-wide Improvements	\$2,110,000
Regional Parks	\$49,320,000
County Parks	\$179,880,000
Local Parks	\$19,530,000
Special Use Facilities	\$39,080,000
Resource Conservancy Parks	\$12,805,000
Linear Parks/Trails	\$22,140,000
Undeveloped Sites	\$250,000
Other County-Owned Parks	\$7,000,000
Other Plans and Projects	\$520,000
Total	\$332,635,000

**6. CITY OF LAKEWOOD PARKS & RECREATION PROGRAM**

The seven Parks & Recreation Advisory Board members are appointed by the City Council and advise the Council regarding park and recreation issues.

**A. Mission/Purpose/Programs**

Lakewood Parks & Recreation mission is to create a healthy community through people, parks & programs.

Lakewood Parks and Recreation highlights 2009

- Launched online registration.
- Lakewood Senior Activity Center served 2,000+.
- Significant increases in general park use concurrent with 17% reduction in maintenance staff.
- 400+ reservations for facilities: 60% increase from 2008.
- 93,000 used Fort Steilacoom in organized events – not including general park users.
- 10,000 attended Summer FEST.
- 300+ volunteers at 9th Annual Parks Appreciation Day.
- 200+ volunteers at 7th Annual Make a Difference Day
- Summer lifeguard program continues success: 7<sup>th</sup> consecutive summer with no major incidents at our waterfront swim beaches.
- The City manages 400+ acres of park land; maintains 2.25 million sq. ft. of irrigated turf and 30,000 sq. ft. of landscaped areas.

**B. Governance/Staffing**

Members are residents of Lakewood and volunteer their time to work with City staff, citizen's groups, agencies and organizations to increase awareness of City's park facilities and to ensure they're most efficiently and safely used by citizens. Members often are called on to research and recommend funding options that will allow improvements to be made at local park sites. They are well informed regarding the City's park facilities and recreation opportunities, and because of their direct business involvement in other park systems or their regular personal use of local park facilities, they are able to represent Lakewood's citizens well when discussing park or recreation issues including playgrounds, sports fields, community buildings, needs assessment or construction projects.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meet regularly on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30p.m. in City Hall, unless otherwise noted. Please check the City's monthly calendar to verify the meeting schedule.

Current PRAB Members:

Roger Laybourn, Chair

J. Alan Billingsley

Jim Charboneau

Gary Fowler

Jason Gerwen

Tanja Scott

C. Current Resource

1. **American Lake Park** (*9222 Veterans Drive SW*):  
This popular 5-acre park is located on the north shore of American Lake. It offers restrooms, picnic shelter, picnic tables, a swimming beach, playground and public boat launch.
2. **Edgewater Park** (*9102 Edgewater Drive SW*):  
This 1-acre park provides public boat launch access to Lake Steilacoom and is a nice site for picnicking. Boat launching is free of charge. Access and parking are limited.
3. **Fort Steilacoom Park** (*8714 87th Ave SW*):  
At 340 acres, Ft. Steilacoom is the largest park in Lakewood and provides a diverse mix of active and passive recreation. It features an expansive & scenic trail system, baseball, soccer & softball fields, a state-of-the-art playground, off-leash dog park & new picnic shelter.
4. **Seeley Lake Park** (*Lakewood Drive & 100th Street SW*):  
This 47-acre Pierce County Park is located in the middle of Lakewood and presents a loop trail surrounding woods and wetlands. This trail is popular with runners and walkers.
5. **Lakewood Active Park** (*10506 Russell Road SW*):  
This 2-acre park features a large open grass play area, playground equipment, picnic tables and a basketball court.
6. **Lakewood Game Refuge** (*Phillips Road, East of Oakbrook*):  
This 100-acre open space area is managed by the State Department of Fish and Wildlife and offers a trail system for walking and bicycling.
7. **Harry Todd Park** (*8928 North Thorne Lane SW*):  
This 17-acre park contains play equipment, two baseball fields, four basketball courts, a tennis court, two picnic shelters, picnic tables, fishing pier, swimming beach access and a new skate park. Harry Todd Park is also home to the Commencement Bay Rowing Club.
8. **Oakbrook 7th Addition Park** (*9701 Onyx Drive SW*):  
This small neighborhood park offers picnic areas, open space and playground equipment
9. **Springbrook Park** (*12601 Addison Street SW*):  
This 3.5-acre park features a youth baseball field, play equipment, two half-court basketball courts and a picnic shelter.
10. **Wards Lake Park** (*2716 84th St South*):  
This 20-acre natural area includes a fishing pier, playground, and picnic shelter and trail system.
11. **Washington Park** (*11603 Farwest Drive SW*):  
This 3.5-acre park features a youth ball field, a walking trail, playground equipment, picnic tables

**7. THE LAKEWOOD ARTS COMMISSION**

The Lakewood Arts Commission is one of the city's newest community advisory boards conducting their first meeting in October 2006.

**A. Mission**

The mission of the Lakewood Arts Commission, consistent with guidance from the Lakewood City Council, is to assess needs, establish priorities and make recommendations for the enrichment of the community and promotion of its cultural vitality through the arts. The Lakewood Arts Commission will therefore:

- Promote the visual, performing and literary arts
- Encourage the creative contribution of local artists
- Make recommendations for Public Art to the City Council
- Support community-building events
- Foster the city's cultural heritage

**B. Major Art Commission Events**

The Lakewood Arts Commission sponsors or participates in a variety of community events. The Commission hosts an art exhibit and essay contest in honor of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. memorial observance in January. An Art Exhibit is also held in conjunction with Lakewood Gardens annual Mayfest in early May. Lakewood's Summer fest held in mid-June at Fort Steilacoom Park features an Arts Commission information booth and local talent on the Arts Commission Stage. Participation in the International Fest held in June and Lakewood's "Brightest Star" contest in July are other summertime featured events. Additionally, the "Summer Concerts in the Park" program is coordinated with Commission members and runs during July and August. Lastly, the Commission supports and participates in the October to November "Empty Bowls" program designed to raise funds for local food banks.

**Current Members:**

- Retha Hayward, Chair
- Betsy Buck
- Kyong Suk An
- Marie Barth
- Phillip Raschke
- Barbara Vest
- Robert Musser
- Susan Cowperthwaite
- Chris Finnigan
- Lonnie Lai
- Stuart Lane
- Kathy McGoldrick
- Shirley Petersen
- Ella Tate
- Ken Witkoe

## 8. CITY OF YELM PARKS & RECREATION PLAN

Park and recreation facilities are being recognized as more important than ever to the sustainability of a community. Yelm adopted sustainability as a guiding principle for their Comprehensive Plan in 2007.

### A. Mission/Vision/Purpose

#### Yelm Parks and Recreation Plan Mission

The City of Yelm will work with public and private partners as the area grows, to fund, develop, maintain and operate a park and recreation network that will meet the needs of citizens of all ages, within the Yelm community, and contribute to the regional park, recreation and trail network.

#### Vision for Yelm Parks and Recreation Network

The City of Yelm park and recreation network will sustain the physical and mental well being of citizens as the area continues to grow by providing:

- Safe places for active and passive recreation for all ages
- Community gathering places for entertainment, education, art and culture
- Green spaces to share and enjoy with friends and family
- Opportunities for finding peace and serenity in shared spaces

Recognizing the value of parks and recreation facilities for the overall health and well-being of citizens, was a key guiding principle in developing the Park and Recreation Plan “A sustainable community thoughtfully provides for the needs of its residents with efficiency and stewardship for the future. Consider how today’s decisions will affect the quality of life of a sustainable community and meet the needs of current citizens without jeopardizing the quality of life or needs of future generations. The goal is to establish ways of living that can be sustained indefinitely.”

The provision of safe, accessible recreation facilities for all ages has become more of a priority than ever before with recognition of regular exercise to the health of individuals in the community. Demographic changes are occurring with growth in the percentage of the population reaching their sixties. This presents a challenge to communities who must continue to focus on the needs of youth but in addition, must provide for the needs of community members of all ages. Consequently, planning for anticipated needs, and providing and maintaining recreation facilities becomes a challenge as communities continue to grow and the cost of facility development and maintenance continues to rise.

This plan is intended to:

- Identify existing and planned recreation facilities based on the needs identified,
- Determine priorities, and
- Establish an action plan in order to begin to work toward the future described.

### B. Current Resource

#### 1. Lands and Facilities

There are currently three parks – totaling 23.45 acres all of which will be developed by March 2008 except for the addition of amenities. Two of these parks (Cochrane Memorial Park and Yelm City Park) have facilities that provide a range of features for mostly passive recreational use (e.g., picnic shelters and tables, barbecue grills, trails, seating areas, performance stage, playground, water features, information kiosk, restrooms); some active recreational use (e.g., open play areas, skate court); and other recreational opportunities (e.g., kitchen facility, vendor stalls, veterans' memorial sites).

The third facility – Longmire Community Park – is an active recreation facility, with most of the work completed in March 2008. The park includes three Little League regulation-size baseball fields, one soccer/football field, a paved parking lot of 135+ spaces, and accent landscaping around the parking lot.

Sani-cans will be installed to serve the needs of park users. Picnic areas and a trail system are planned potentially to be phased-in over the next several years.

In addition to its function as a facility for passive recreation, Cochrane Memorial Park serves as a water reclamation facility for the City of Yelm. Through an extensive treatment process, wastewater generated by the City is converted to water clean enough for specific reuse applications, enabling the City to conserve water resources. Four of the nearly eight park acres are comprised of wet cells that filter reuse water prior to its reentry into local aquifers.

Yelm City Park is located in the center of town – in a space roughly the size of one city block – and serves as the signature downtown park. Because of its central proximity and existing features favorable to community-oriented activities, many special events are held throughout the year at this facility.

### Trails

In 2007 the Thurston Regional Trails Plan was adopted. This detailed plan builds on past rail corridor preservation and regional bicycle plans. It will guide future trail planning for the Thurston Region with the goal of completing a region-wide off-street trail network that will serve the region's resident and visitor transportation and recreation needs.

### Yelm-Tenino Trail:

This Thurston County trail, approximately 14.5 miles in length, extends east-west between Yelm, Rainier and Tenino, serving as a regional connector. Completed in late 2004, the trail complements a regional trails system that intersects with the 22-mile long Chehalis-Western Trail, and provides a major link to the Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater area. The trail includes a 10-foot wide, paved surface for pedestrians, bicyclists and other non-motorized vehicle uses. The Yelm trailhead originates near City Hall, and includes parking, benches and an information kiosk. Though the trail and trailhead are owned and managed by Thurston County, the trailhead is maintained mostly by the City of Yelm Public Works Department.

### Yelm Prairie Trail Line:

The City of Yelm purchased a segment of the Yelm Prairie Line Railroad from Burlington Northern Railroad Company in 1998 with the help of transportation grant funds. Yelm owns the railroad right-of-way (ROW) and its underlying property from State Route 510 northeast to the Town of Roy in Pierce County (approx. 5 miles). As a condition of acquiring this ROW with grant funds, the Federal Highways Administration required that a shared-use trail must be built along the length this corridor – from Rhoton Rd. on the south end. City of Yelm land use plans support future land use activities targeted to customers requiring rail shipping services, since active rail service could be restored to this corridor in the future. The City of Yelm may be the first in the region to not only provide a shared use trail that connects to another county, but could also have a joint shared-use trail with active rail service. This trail will improve travel for bicycle and pedestrian traffic by providing an off street uninterrupted route through the center of Yelm with connections to the Yelm-Tenino Trail Corridor.

### The City-owned rail corridor –

Within Yelm city limits - approximately 1.5 miles long, extends in a northeasterly direction from the Yelm-Tenino Trail trailhead behind City Hall, through the heart of downtown, along NP Rd. SE to its endpoint at the existing Centralia Power Canal. A small segment was completed as part of an open space requirement for a subdivision. Grant funds appropriated in 2007 will complete the remaining 1.1 miles of trail between SR 510 and Canal Rd.

### Indoor Facilities

The City of Yelm does not own or operate any indoor recreation facilities at this time.

### Schools

Due to a significant shortage of City recreational facilities and fields, Yelm Community Schools serve as the primary venue for Yelm area community sports organizations. Typically, a limited number of school facility fields are available at any given time, with priority always given to school programs. Some facilities have even greater limitations (for example, only making available practice areas – not playing fields – for use by community sports groups). Sports organizations reserve available space with the School District, and subsequently arrange their schedules with other local sports groups to meet their needs. Due to the limitations of school facilities, some sports organizations are required to travel outside of the Yelm area (e.g., to Lacey and Olympia) to find available field space.

### Open Space

All park land could be considered “open space” but for this plan – as identified on the Park and Recreation Plan map - open space is public or private land set aside during development review or identified and preserved by the City. The City requires a percentage of open space to be set aside during development review (usually 5%). These open space areas can provide corridors between natural areas and urban land uses. In some cases these can preserve unique environmental features or areas and

increase public use and access where possible and appropriate. The City has also designated “critical areas” for protection. Critical areas include wetlands, areas with recharging effect on aquifers used for potable water, fish and wildlife habitat conservation areas, frequently flooded areas, and geologically hazardous areas.

2. The Yelm Park and Recreation Network will include:

- Safe and accessible parks with play areas and picnic areas, community gathering areas and nature walk spaces
- Trail networks that link sidewalks, and on and off street bicycle lanes and walking routes
- Outdoor and indoor sports and community recreation facilities that will provide opportunities for learning new skills, exercise, and activities for all ages that respond to the interests of as many citizens as possible

The existing Yelm Park and Recreation Network will be enhanced, making efficient use of existing facilities while identifying additions that will be needed as growth occurs. The existing network will continue to support:

- Youth and adult sport activity
- Community needs for gatherings and events

The Yelm Park and Recreation Network will expand over time in order to:

- Add opportunity for all neighborhoods to have a gathering or play space within walking distance of homes, or linkages via sidewalks, and paths that encourage bicycling and walking,
- Meet the demands of a more diverse population, increasingly aware of the importance of exercise and activity for the mental and physical wellbeing of young and old
- Continue to accommodate youth and adult sport activity needs, building new facilities in cooperation with schools and other public and private partners
- Respond to concerns for sustainability by providing park and recreation facilities and open spaces within the Yelm community
- Consider adding a community recreation center and swimming pool
- Plan for a park and recreation department or district and a director and staff
- Accommodate regional and state user needs for special events

C. Governance/Operations/Funding

As there is no Parks and Recreation Department in the City of Yelm at the present time, administration of park planning, park maintenance and facility improvements are performed by the Public Works Department. The Department’s budget activity for parks is structured along functional lines of salaries/wages, personnel benefits, supplies, services/other charges and maintenance. In addition, capital outlay budgeting for Parks and Recreation in 2006 included \$150,000 to complete development of sports facilities in Longmire Park.

This Draft Yelm Parks and Recreation Plan evolved from past parks plans completed in 1987 and 1999. This 2008 draft has emerged from recommendations from the Yelm Parks Advisory Committee from work completed as part of extensive review for master planned

communities in Yelm, and extensive work by a subcommittee of the parks advisory committee and the planning commission.

Data used in the preparation and review of the plan include:

- Population projections to 2030 for Yelm and its Urban Growth Area as updated in 2007
- Extensive interviews with public, private and community groups,
- Surveys completed in 1999 and again in 2008,
- Yelm Parks & Recreation Plan – October 2008 3
- Review and outreach to all Yelm citizens and public and private organizations by the Parks
- Advisory Committee (including an open house), and Ad Hoc Parks and Planning Commission Sub Committee
- Review by the Planning Commission as part of its update of the Parks/Open Space Chapter of the Yelm Comprehensive Plan which includes open house review, extensive notification and distribution, work sessions, public hearing and recommendation for adoption to the Yelm City Council
- Review by the Yelm City Council including work sessions, public hearing and adoption

#### D. Needs

Despite meeting some of the goals set forth in the Capital Improvement Plan, the City still faces the challenge of providing adequate services for its growing number of residents. The impacts are being felt most by organized sports groups that will use the new Longmire Community Park facilities but must continue to depend on existing Yelm Community Schools facilities (putting additional stress on those facilities), private facilities (which are limited in the City), or travel to venues outside the Yelm area (creating additional impacts on schedules and on traffic).

Other challenges include:

- Maximizing the use of existing facilities through cooperation and coordination
- Determining the type and amount of additional parks and open space facilities that are needed now and that will be needed over time based on population projections
- Identifying maintenance cost and determining how these will be sustained over time
- Exploring financing options, determining funding sources and establishing priorities based on the agreed upon levels of service.

#### E. Funding

Local agencies can fund park, open space and trail projects through a variety of measures. Some funding measures are available to local governments but have not been enacted or implemented in the Thurston Region.

Existing Local Options

- General Funds
- Special Revenue
- General Obligation Bonds

- Councilmanic Bonds
- Local Improvement Districts (LID)
- Environmental Impact Mitigation
- Growth Impact Fee
- Inter-Local Agreement
- User Fees and Charges

Local Options Not Currently Enacted

- a. All but d. are enabled by state law, but not enacted in the Thurston Region:
- b. Commercial Parking Tax, RCW 82.80.030
- c. Motor Vehicle License Fee, RCW 82.80.020
- d. Transportation Benefit District, RCW 36.73
- e. Additional REET (Real Estate Excise Tax)

Federal and State Funding Options

- a. Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP): Provides funds for acquisition and development of conservation and recreation lands. This grant program is administered through Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO).
- b. The Habitat Conservation Account
- c. Outdoor Recreation Account
- d. Youth Athletic Facility (YAF) Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO).
- e. Thurston Regional Surface Transportation Program (STP), Federal Highways Administration
- f. Transportation Enhancements (TE) Program, Federal Highway Administration
- g. The Safe Routes to School Program, Washington State Department of Transportation and Federal Highways Administration
- h. Small City Sidewalk Program, Washington Transportation Improvement Board (TIB):
- i. Washington State Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety Program, Washington State Department of Transportation
- j. Grade Safety Grant program, Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission (WUTC)
- k. Public Work Trust Funds administered by the State of Washington, Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development

Private Revenue Options

- l. Special use agreements
- m. Public/Private Service Contracts
- n. Public/Private Concessions
- o. Public/Private Joint Development Ventures
- p. Self-Help Land Leases
- q. Self-help Contract Agreements

**9. THURSTON COUNTY PARKS, RECREATION, TRAILS and NATURAL RESOURCE PLAN**

The Board of Thurston County Commissioners approved the Comprehensive Parks, Recreation, Trails and Natural Resource Preserve Plan 2020 in October, 2002. The review process analyzed existing department goals, objectives and strategies, current and future facility and program needs and demands, and short and long-term maintenance, operation, capital and funding issues. The plan defines future park and recreation facility acquisition, development, maintenance and operation, capital and collaborative strategies and priorities for the county for the next five years.

**A. Mission/Purpose**

It is the mission of Thurston County Parks and Recreation Department to:

- be the steward of regional parks, trails, open space and natural resource lands, and waterways which are designated for the use and enjoyment of the public for recreation and leisure activities; and
- provide recreational resources, programs, and activities throughout the county and promote preservation and interpretation of historical/cultural resources, natural or wilderness areas and wildlife resources.

Through this plan Thurston County is providing for regional parks, recreation and natural resource preserve needs of County residents. The County, while recognizing the need to provide neighborhood, community and local parks and recreation areas in the urban and urban growth areas, will focus its efforts outside the adopted growth management areas. While this focus does not limit the County's ability to work with local communities on less than regional issues and in the urban growth management areas, it certainly sets a distinctly higher priority on regional issues. The plan defines Thurston County Parks and Recreation Department's mission as providing regional parks, public/private enterprise parks, natural resource/preserves and trails and greenways.

**B Park Lands and Facilities:**

The Thurston County Parks and Recreation Department currently has a total land base inventory of 2,773 acres, which includes 42.5 miles of regional trails. A complete list of the inventory of parklands and facilities is included in Appendix 1. Of this inventory of land, only four operating non-linear park sites are developed with facilities available for public use; Burfoot Park, Frye Cove Park, Kennedell Park and the ORV Sports Park. These four park sites include a total of 337 acres, of which approximately 249 acres are actually developed. In addition, currently 7 miles of the Chehalis Western Trail and 7 miles of the Yelm-Tenino Trail system are developed. With grant funds already in hand in 2002, an additional 5 miles of the Chehalis Western and an additional 7 miles of the Yelm-Tenino Trail will be added to the developed system by the summer of 2003. In total, 23 miles of the 42.5 mile county trail

system will be open for public use within a year of adopting this plan. Although the other park sites managed by the Parks and Recreation Department are not developed and officially open for public use, and therefore attendance figures are not available, they are also heavily used by public.

The total attendance of the four developed parks in 2001 was 290,439 visits. In addition, the department estimates over 100,000 people a year use the Chehalis Western and Yelm-Tenino Trails. Other park sites managed by the Parks and Recreation Department, which still get heavy public use, are not developed or officially open for public use.

C. Organization/Operations and Service:

The Department is organized as a division of county government, administered by a director appointed by the County Commissioners. The Board of County Commissioners also appoints a seven member Citizen Advisory Park And Recreation Board to provide valuable citizen input, guidance and advice to the Department and County Commissioners on parks and recreation issues in Thurston County. The Department has a staff structure of administrative services, program service management, and park operations management, which includes the ORV Park. The ORV Park is one of only three of this type of facility in the state and the only one of its kind in Western Washington and draws users from throughout the Puget Sound region on a consistent basis.

The Recreation Services Division provides over 156,000 recreation program service hours serving in excess of 8,500 participants annually. The Department currently has 14 permanent staff positions. In addition, 100 or more part time employees are hired to assist in seasonal program and recreation service implementation during the year.

The plan is referred to as a "comprehensive plan" which establishes policies and provides public direction as to short and long-term goals and objectives. Procedures and resources for implementing the plan are identified through the annual Capital Facilities Budget and the 6-Year Capital Facilities Plan adopted by the Board of County Commissioners.

D. Current Resources

11. Regional Parks
12. Public/Private Enterprise Parks
13. Natural Resource/Preserve
14. Trails & Greenways

**Thurston County Recreation Participation Summary**

(percentages based on resident population of 210,100)

<b>RECREATION</b>	<b>CATEGORY %</b>	<b>No. OF PERSONS</b>
League Sports	18.3%	38,467
Individual	26.4%	55,493
Passive/ Leisure	93.8%	197,168
Trails & Pathways	72.0%	* 151,344
Environmental/ Interpretive	17.8%	37,416
Historical/ Cultural	6.5%	13,663
Senior Programs	5.9%	12,402

\* The percent participation used includes all forms of trail use activity combined.

SOURCE: Landerman-Moore Associates

**Thurston County Parks and Recreation Park Classifications & Land Allocation Year 2002**  
**Classification Total Acres**

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Urban/ Regional Parks	444.5 Ac.
Public/ Private Enterprise Parks	50.0 Ac.
Natural Resource/ Preserve	***
Greenways & Trails	110.0 Ac.
<b>Total</b>	<b>604.5 Ac.</b>

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Note: Natural resource/preserve properties are acquired to preserve a particular ecosystem, environmental community or a unique environment to insure the preservation goal is accomplished. The acreages will be determined on an “as needed” priority basis as individual properties are assessed for value.

The recommended additional 110 acres dedicated to trails generates 61 miles of trails, applying a ratio of 1.8 acres per mile. This includes general trails throughout the county, interpretive or nature trails in designated natural areas and trails or pathways within regional parks.

The 1.8 acres per mile ratio is based on a 15 ft. wide section by 5,280 ft. (statute mile) area and does not include surrounding open space or natural lands. Since the widths of trails vary, according to trail classification and design criteria, the total additional acres counted in the trails system will vary accordingly.

E. Needs

Thurston County needs for parks; recreation, trails and greenways, and natural resource preservation of lands are defined on the basis of the highest priority needs of all county residents. Based on public input, it appears that the community strongly supports the

county's mission and regional emphasis and the continued need to acquire additional park lands.

This input also supports the notion that the Thurston County Parks and Recreation Department should focus on development and acquisition of multiple use trails and greenways, water access sites, athletic fields, natural resource preserves, picnic sites and other developed recreation resources and active recreation facilities.

The major need facing the Department continues to be on developing the current inventory of properties into active park facilities. In addition, a major focus of the County's efforts should be oriented to adequately operating and maintaining currently developed facilities and new facilities as they come on line and maintaining the current Level of Service as the population grows.

#### Recommended Level of Service

The recommended level of service (LOS), while measured in acres per 1,000 people, is based on the premise that park land alone cannot meet the full range of recreation needs. Thus, the LOS serves to satisfy a particular set of selected recreation activities, with the space and facilities required to support the functional requirements of such activities.

Considering that the current level of service provided by the incorporated cities/ towns is 6.2 acres per 1,000, and that recreation demand suggests the need for a minimum LOS of 10.5 acres per 1,000, and recognizing the impacts of visitor populations on local parks; it is recommended that:

*Thurston County establishes 4.0 acres per 1,000 resident populations LOS and a 0.5 acre per 1,000 visitor population LOS. This 4.5 acre/1,000 level of service standard, based on 2001 resident and visitor population data, creates a need for 896 acres of operational park land.*

*Since Thurston County has 291.5 acres of park land and trails developed and operational, the net increase of land dedicated for park and trail purposes that meets the LOS standard is 604.5 acres.*

## 10. CITY OF LACY PARKS PLAN

The City Council adopted the Comprehensive Plan for Outdoor Recreation in April of 2004. The plan was recommended to the City Council by both the City’s Parks and Recreation Board and the City’s Planning Commission. The Plan outlines the goals and objectives for meeting the park and open space needs of the community. Throughout the development of the Plan, park planning issues have been discussed with the public through a series of public meetings.

### A. Mission/Purpose

The City of Lacey’s Mission is:

- to enrich the quality of life in Lacey for all citizens . . .
- To build an attractive, inviting, and secure community.
- We pledge to work in partnership with our residents to foster community pride,
- to develop a vibrant, diversified economy,
- to plan for the future, and
- To preserve and enhance the natural beauty of our environment.

The Parks and Recreation Vision:

The City of Lacey is a community that provides its residents and visitors with convenient access to a wide range of public leisure services and facilities at a reasonable cost. Those services include cultural arts, individual and team sports, aquatics, educational and fitness programs and a variety of special events. The community’s well-maintained facilities include small parks within walking distance of all persons, unique community parks distributed across the service area, open spaces that support wildlife habitat and indoor facilities are linked by linear pathways including walking and bicycle paths. In addition, as a community we will continue to protect and enhance our many historic, cultural and environmental resources.

B. Park Lands and Facilities: The City of Lacey is located in the northeast corner of Thurston County. Within Lacey’s Incorporated boundary is 10,432 acres (16.3 miles) and within its UGMA there are approximately 20,000 acres. Most growth is likely to occur within the UGMS (area currently in the county), over the next twenty years.

### C. Goals:

- Develop a high quality, diversified parks and recreation system that provides for all ages, interests and abilities
- Provide stable, long term revenue sources
- Provide parks and facilities to under-served areas as identified by the Comprehensive Plan
- Coordinate with other agencies, cities, Thurston County and individuals to plan for parks, trails to meet recreational and regional transportation needs and open spaces sufficient to serve long-term growth
- Incorporate special or unique ecological features and resources into the park system to protect wildlife, preserve habitat and retain migration corridors.

- Develop a high quality system of multi-purpose trails and corridors that access significant environmental features, public facilities, neighborhoods and business districts and promote physical activity and a health conscious community. Coordinate trail acquisition and development with the City of Lacey Capital Facilities Plan, Transportation Plan and the Cities of Olympia, Lacey and Tumwater Urban Trails Plan.
- Preserve significant historical resources that are of the highest quality. When appropriate, provide on-site educational displays informing the public of the historical significance of the site and/or structure
- Continue to provide high quality maintenance for the parks and recreational facilities
- Encourage public involvement when planning for long term parks and recreational needs.
- Provide indoor and outdoor facilities that encourage family participation in both recreational and cultural activities.
- Develop, staff, train and support a professional parks and recreation department that effectively serves the community in the realization of the listed goals and objectives.
- Ensure that non-traditional programs and facilities are considered when balancing the diverse recreational needs of the community.

D. Organization/Operations and Service:

The City of Lacey Comprehensive Plan for Outdoor Recreation-2004 is adopted as part of the Lacey Comprehensive Plan identified in section 16.03.015 of the Lacey Municipal Code. Lacey and the UGMA contain several neighborhoods, community, mini and linear parks. Lacey's population is growing rapidly, increasing the need for additional acreage. The Comprehensive Plan gives the City an opportunity to evaluate its current recreational facilities, set new goals and involve the public in the Plan's Creation.

E. Current Resources

All of the planning areas have some form of important habitat for a variety of wildlife, typically associated with wetlands, lakes streams, and forest areas. Park amenities vary depending on the size of the park, topography, service goals and community input:

- Mini parks, such as children's playgrounds and downtown parks, located within 2 or 3 blocks of every home or business, typically provided by residential developments and retained, maintained and managed by their Homeowners Associations.
- Neighborhood parks of 5 to 20 acres, located within one-half to one mile of every residential area, with a minimum of 2 acres per every 1,000 residents.
- Community parks of 40 to 100 acres that offer a broad range of facilities located within 2 to 3 miles of every residential area, with a minimum of 3 acres per every 1,000 residents.
- Linear parks to enhance natural amenities and trails for walking, running and bicycling to link various public facilities. Size and length will vary.

The City, including the UGMA, is divided into ten park planning areas, providing the following:

Community Parks:

1. Long Lake Park
2. Mcallaster Grove
3. Rainier Vista Park
4. Thurston County/Lacey Athletic Complex
5. Wanschers Parks
6. Wonderwood Park
7. Woodland Creek Park
  - a. Lacey Community Center
  - b. Senior Center

Neighborhood Parks:

8. Avonlea Park
9. Brooks Park
10. Corporate Center Mini Park
11. Flag Plaza
12. Homann park
13. Horizon Pointe Park Flag Plaza
14. Huntamer Park
15. I-5 Park
16. Jacob Smith House
17. Lake Lois Park & Habitat Preserve
18. Lakepointe Park
19. Meridian Campus North
20. Meridian Park
21. Plaza Park South
22. Plaza Park West
23. Pleasant Glade Park
24. Thornbury Park
25. William A. Bush Park

F. Needs

- There is a need for mini parks, neighborhood and community parks, special purpose facilities (including water access), linear parks and conservancy area parks. Each planning area has been evaluated to determine the park acreage needed to fulfill the Level of Service (LOS) that has been adopted by the City and any challenges or special needs each planning area might face.
- Priorities for parks and recreation projects were determined by applying the following criteria:
  1. Acquisition: Preservation in order to provide the opportunity for development:
    - Special sites/facilities where limited or rare opportunities exist for acquisition; i.e. trails, waterfront, special use properties (historical, commercial)
    - Community parks: Large parcels of property (minimum 40 acres), suitable for park use; Multi-purpose, servicing multiple neighborhoods and the large number of users; Areas without or that have limited park access were given higher priority; and

- Neighborhood parks: parcels (minimum 5 acres or the ability to combine with adjacent properties) intended to serve citizens within a mile of their residence; Areas without or that have limited park access were given higher priority.
2. Development: to provide diverse recreational opportunities at both community and neighborhood parks, recognizing each park will have similar elements but may have different service objectives:
- Community park development offers the greatest service base and multiple recreational opportunities for all ages. They also provide relief for the smaller neighborhood park designed for local access but often used as a “community park”
  - Special sites/facilities that are community or regional in nature and offer opportunities in sufficient space or number to accommodate a unique use, i.e. athletic fields, freshwater swimming beach, rental facility
  - Neighborhood parks designed to serve residents within walking distance (¼ mile or less). The site may have some elements found in a community park but the park will be smaller in size and not intended to accommodate large community activities.

G. Funding

The goals of the Plan serve as the structure for park acquisition and development. Policies vital to goal implementation include:

- Prudent expenditure of park development bond funds,
- Public/Private Partnerships,
- Continued partnership with North Thurston Public Schools,
- Extension of utilities to park sites and standardized structures such as restrooms and shelters.
- The Parks Department will investigate self-supporting or revenue-producing projects that provide quality public service and complement the community goals.

**TIMBERLAND REGIONAL LIBRARY DISTRICT**

Timberland Regional Library Foundation (TRLF) supports the 27 libraries throughout 5 counties. There are nearly 500,000 people in the Timberland Regional Library District:

- Mason
- Grays Harbor
- Pacific
- Thurston
- Lewis

A. Mission Statement

To develop and encourage philanthropy to benefit the Timberland Regional Library and the communities it serves.

B. Governance

Since 1997 the Timberland Regional Library Foundation works with donors to ensure Timberland Regional Library continues as an excellent library system for our communities.

The Timberland Regional Library Foundation, a tax exempt, 501[c][3] nonprofit organization, provides financial support for the mission of the Timberland Regional Library system. It was established in 1997 in the belief that financial support from individuals, corporations, organizations and foundations is needed to ensure an excellent library system in the future.

- The Timberland Regional Library has a [Board of Trustees](#) that makes policy decisions and provides direction for the 5-county library system.
- The [Timberland Regional Library Foundation](#) raises funds and supports the activities of the library system.
- Most TRL libraries in cities have [local library boards](#) that advise the cities on library issues.
- Each Timberland library has a [Friends](#) group that raises funds to support special projects and activities.
- For more information about local Boards and Friends groups, contact your local [library](#).

C. Staffing

Each year approximately 800 valuable community volunteers apply their skills and talents in 27 branch libraries throughout Timberland's five counties and at the Administrative Service Center in Tumwater. Library volunteers enjoy knowing they contribute to one of the best library systems in Washington State.

D. Funding Sources

- Donations

- Timberland Regional Library has been awarded a \$21,257 grant to enhance services to the residents in its five-county public library district during the ongoing economic downturn. The Grant is one of 17 Renew Washington grants awarded to public libraries by the Office of the Secretary of State, Washington State Library. Funding support for the grants is provided by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Institute of Museum and Library Services, a federal agency.

E. Current Resource

Timberland Regional Library has 27 community libraries, 5 [cooperative library centers](#), and 3 [library kiosks](#) in Grays Harbor, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, and Thurston counties in Southwest Washington State.

Timberland Regional Library subscribes to online reference databases to provide reliable resources for personal, academic, business and professional research. Regularly updated and checked for accuracy, they include full-text magazine and newspaper articles, directories, auto repair manuals, practice tests, photographs and information on a variety of subjects. All databases are available on library computers and most are accessible at [www.TRL.org](http://www.TRL.org) from home with your library card number.

TRL's Internet Resources are free websites selected and organized by Timberland Reference staff to meet the interests of Timberland patrons.

- The [Administrative Service Center](#) and [Central Reference Service](#) are located in Tumwater.
- Library materials may be returned to TRL book [drop boxes](#) located inside the Top Food stores in Lacey and Olympia.

F. Organization/Background

Timberland (TRL) was created in 1968 as an Intercounty Rural Library District by a vote of the residents of the unincorporated areas of the five counties (Grays Harbor, Lewis, Mason, Pacific and Thurston) after a Demonstration Project (1964-1968) funded by federal, state and local grants.

The service area covers nearly 7,000 square miles and now (2005) serves a population of 421,195 residents through 27 community libraries (or branches) with a collection of nearly 1.7 million items. The District is governed by a seven-member Board of Trustees appointed by county commissioners, with a trustee from each county and two additional trustees filling at-large positions.

Before TRL was created, Lewis County had no library service in the rural areas. In the rural areas of the other counties, service was provided by the South Puget Sound

Regional Library, the Grays Harbor County Rural Library District and the Pacific County Rural Library District. During the 1964-68 Demonstration Project, grant funds enabled new library service through rented buildings in Tumwater and Lacey and bookmobiles in previously un-served rural areas.

Many cities within TRL provided their citizens with library service for years prior to the creation of the rural county library districts. Seven of these cities owned original Andrew Carnegie funded buildings or other gifted facilities. Others provided service from space in city halls or other city buildings. After TRL was created, most of these cities began contracting with TRL for library service to take advantage of economies of scale and more services and resources. By 1975, seventeen cities with independent municipal libraries had contracted with TRL. The last city to bring its library into TRL was Shelton in 1988.

All eighteen cities continue to contract with TRL for service or have annexed to the District. Through the branches in these cities, TRL serves most of the population of the District—both city residents and rural residents. A key part of TRL’s model of service is to combine the revenue from both the rural areas and the cities and use it to provide enhanced services and resources through the city branches. In more remote rural areas far from cities, TRL has replaced bookmobiles with buildings using grant funds and timber revenue. Better library service has been established in the far corners of the District. Also in rural areas, TRL has created partnerships with schools and tribes to create service points called cooperative library centers which provide library services to the general public a few hours a week.

Besides the books, magazines, newspapers, tapes, videos, CDs, programs and other services available in community libraries and cooperative library centers, TRL also provides outreach services to groups and individuals District wide. In recent years, TRL added access to information services via toll free telephone 7 days a week as well as access to the library’s computer catalog and many other computerized resources 24 hours a day 7 days a week. Most customers use and enjoy the library as a physical place, but an increasing number of customers use the library as a virtual library. TRL continually seeks creative ways to meet the needs of the residents of the District.

### **List of Documents, Plans and Programs Reviewed & Summarized:**

1. Metro Parks Tacoma Strategic Plan
2. City of Tacoma Open Space Habitat and Recreation Element of the Comprehensive Plan
3. Pierce County Cultural Plan
4. Pierce County Library Facilities Plan
5. Pierce County Park, Recreation & Open Space Plan
6. City of Lakewood Parks & Recreation Programs
7. The Lakewood Arts Commission Program

8. City of Yelm Parks and Recreation Plan
9. Thurston County Parks, Recreation, Trails and Natural Resource Plan
10. City of Lacey Parks Plan
11. Timberland Regional Library Foundation

Tables QOL-1a: **Parks and Open Spaces** in Thurston County within Study Area and 5-Mile Buffer from the limit

COUNTY	OWNER	NAME	TYPE	ADDRESS	ACREAGE
Thurston	COUNTY	CHEHALIS WESTERN TRAIL/67TH AVE	TRAILHEAD	67th Ave SE & Rivera Ct. SE	0.05
Thurston	COUNTY	CHEHALIS WESTERN TRAIL/89TH AVE.	TRAILHEAD	89th Ave. SE	10.28
Thurston	COUNTY	CHEHALIS WESTERN TRAIL/CHAMBERS LAKE	TRAILHEAD	3275 SE Elizabeth Ave.	1.85
Thurston	COUNTY	FORT EATON	HISTORICAL SITE	YELM HIGHWAY SE	0.13
Thurston	COUNTY	FORT EATON	HISTORIC SITE	Yelm Highway SE	28.30
Thurston	COUNTY	INDIAN ROAD	NATURAL AREA	Indian Rd NE	3.78
Thurston	COUNTY	JOHNSON PT. WETLANDS	NATURAL AREA	7526 NE Johnson Point Rd?	26.94
Thurston	COUNTY	LAKE LAWRENCE PARK	UNDEVELOPED	17500 SE Pleasant Beach Dr	13.06
Thurston	COUNTY	THURSTON CO/LACEY ATHLETIC COMPLEX	UNDEVELOPED	8341 SE Steillacoom Rd	67.68
Thurston	COUNTY	WOODLAND CREEK WETLANDS	UNDEVELOPED	4707 NE Hawks Prarie Rd.	66.47
Thurston	FEDERAL	NISQUALLY WILDLIFE REFUGE	PARK	100 NEBrown Farm Rd.	104.07
Thurston	FEDERAL	NISQUALLY WILDLIFE REFUGE	PARK	100 NE Brown Farm Rd.	259.27
Thurston	FEDERAL	NISQUALLY WILDLIFE REFUGE	PARK	100 NEBrown Farm Rd.	1460.40
Thurston	LACEY	AVONLEA PARK	PARK	4101 Ingleside Dr. SE	5.34
Thurston	LACEY	BROOKS PARK	PARK	13th Ave. & College St.	1.15
Thurston	LACEY	CORPORATE CENTER MINI PARK	PARK	4600 Corporate Dr. SE	2.56
Thurston	LACEY	FLAG PLAZA	PARK	I-5 SW & Sleater Kinney	0.19
Thurston	LACEY	HOMANN PARK	PARK	Alanna Dr. & Carpenter Rd.	8.12
Thurston	LACEY	HORIZON POINTE PARK	PARK	3527 121ST ST SW	9.82
Thurston	LACEY	HORIZON POINTE PARK	PARK	3527 121ST ST SW	19.95
Thurston	LACEY	HUNTAMER PARK	PARK	Woodland Square Loop & 7th Ave.	0.77
Thurston	LACEY	I-5 PARK	PARK	I-5 SW & Sleater Kinney	4.60
Thurston	LACEY	JACOB SMITH HOUSE	PARK	1230 Ruddell Road SE #201	1.19
Thurston	LACEY	LAKE LOIS PARK AND HABITAT PRESERVE	PARK	7th Ave. & Carpenter Rd.	6.96
Thurston	LACEY	LAKE LOIS PARK AND HABITAT PRESERVE	PARK	7th Ave. & Carpenter Rd.	31.75
Thurston	LACEY	LAKEPOINTE PARK	PARK	6301 Stockton Lane	9.62
Thurston	LACEY	LONG LAKE PARK	PARK	2719 SE Carpenter Rd.	12.38
Thurston	LACEY	MCALLISTER GROVE	UNDEVELOPED	Marvin Rd SE/19th Ave. SE	59.06
Thurston	LACEY	MCALLISTER GROVE	UNDEVELOPED	MARVIN RD SE/19TH AVE SE	264.27
Thurston	LACEY	MERIDIAN CAMPUS NORTH	UNDEVELOPED	Campus Highland Dr. NE	5.03
Thurston	LACEY	MERIDIAN PARK	UNDEVELOPED	3500 Willamette Dr. NE	24.17
Thurston	LACEY	PLAZA PARK SOUTH	PARK	4200 SE Pacific Ave.	0.40
Thurston	LACEY	PLAZA PARK WEST	PARK	790 Sleater Kinney Rd SE	0.76
Thurston	LACEY	PLEASANT GLADE PARK	UNDEVELOPED	Pleasant Glade Road	31.57
Thurston	LACEY	RAINIER VISTA PARK	UNDEVELOPED	5505 45th Ave. SE	25.26

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Thurston	LACEY	THORNBURY PARK	PARK	54th Ave. SE & Thornbury Dr. SE	8.14
Thurston	LACEY	WANSCHERS PARK	PARK	25th Ave. SE & Hicks Lake Ave.	14.30
Thurston	LACEY	WILLIAM A. BUSH PARK	PARK	Yelm Hwy SE & Lacey Corp Center Dr. SE	8.35
Thurston	LACEY	WONDERWOOD PARK	PARK	32nd Ave. SE & College St. SE	38.11
Thurston	LACEY	WOODLAND CREEK PARK	PARK	6729 Pacific Ave. SE	68.15
Thurston	MUNICIPAL	CITY OF CHEHALIS POWER PLANT	OPENSOURCE		145.07
Thurston	MUNICIPAL	SEATTLE METRO	OPENSOURCE		343.85
Thurston	OLY/TUM FOUNDATION	TUMWATER FALLS PARK	PARK	306 SW Deschutes Way (943-2550)	1.12
Thurston	OLY/TUM FOUNDATION	TUMWATER FALLS PARK	PARK	306 SW Deschutes Way (943-2550)	5.98
Thurston	OLY/TUM FOUNDATION	TUMWATER FALLS PARK	PARK	306 SW Deschutes Way (943-2550)	7.83
Thurston	OLYMPIA	BIGELOW PARK	PARK	1220 Bigelow St. NE	1.87
Thurston	OLYMPIA	BIGELOW SPRINGS	PARK	Bigelow St NE & Quince Ave. NE	0.85
Thurston	OLYMPIA	CHAMBERS LAKE	UNDEVELOPED		7.00
Thurston	OLYMPIA	CHAMBERS LAKE	UNDEVELOPED	4808 HERMAN ST SE	56.31
Thurston	OLYMPIA	DECATUR WOODS PARK	PARK	1051 SW Decatur St	6.18
Thurston	OLYMPIA	EAST BAY WATERFRONT PARK	PARK	313 East Bay Dr. NE	1.46
Thurston	OLYMPIA	FRIENDLY GROVE PARK	PARK	2314 NE Friendly Grove Road	14.46
Thurston	OLYMPIA	GARFIELD NATURE TRAIL	PARK	600 N. Rogers NW	0.21
Thurston	OLYMPIA	GARFIELD NATURE TRAIL	PARK	600 N. Rogers NW	0.53
Thurston	OLYMPIA	GARFIELD NATURE TRAIL	PARK	600 N. Rogers NW	0.90
Thurston	OLYMPIA	GARFIELD NATURE TRAIL	PARK	600 N. Rogers NW	1.49
Thurston	OLYMPIA	GARFIELD NATURE TRAIL	PARK	600 N. Rogers NW	1.86
Thurston	OLYMPIA	HARRY FAINS LEGION PARK	PARK	2020 Eastside St. SE	1.34
Thurston	OLYMPIA	HERITAGE PARK (FOUNTAIN)	PARK	330 5th AVE SW	1.55
Thurston	OLYMPIA	JAPANESE GARDENS	PARK	1010 Plum St. SE	1.39
Thurston	OLYMPIA	LBA PARK	PARK	333 Morse-Merryman Rd. SE	22.58
Thurston	OLYMPIA	LIONS PARK	PARK	800 Wilson St. SE	3.73
Thurston	OLYMPIA	MADISON SCENIC PARK	PARK	1600 10th Ave. SE	2.19
Thurston	OLYMPIA	MISSION CREEK PARK	PARK	1500 FIR ST NE	36.91
Thurston	OLYMPIA	PERCIVAL LANDING PARK	PARK	217 Thurston Ave NW	14.37
Thurston	OLYMPIA	PRIEST POINT PARK	PARK	2600 East Bay Dr. NE	28.50
Thurston	OLYMPIA	PRIEST POINT PARK	PARK	2600 East Bay Dr. NE	98.58
Thurston	OLYMPIA	PRIEST POINT PARK	PARK	2600 East Bay Dr. NE	172.16
Thurston	OLYMPIA	STEVENS FIELD	PARK	300 24th Ave. SE	14.66
Thurston	OLYMPIA	SUNRISE PARK	PARK	500 Bing St. NW	4.81
Thurston	OLYMPIA	TRILLIUM PARK	PARK	900 Govenor Stevens Ave SE	4.79
Thurston	OLYMPIA	WATERSHED PARK	PARK	2500 Henderson Blvd. SE	28.87
Thurston	OLYMPIA	WATERSHED PARK	PARK	2500 Henderson Blvd. SE	105.91
Thurston	OLYMPIA	WOODRUFF PARK	PARK	1500 Harrison Ave. NW	2.47
Thurston	OLYMPIA		UNDEVELOPED	1445 SW EVERGREEN PARK DR	3.99
Thurston	OLYMPIA		UNDEVELOPED	3111 21ST AVE SE	4.30

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Thurston	OTHER	MULLEN ROAD HABITAT	NATURAL AREA	Mullen Rd. SE & Rumac St. SE	32.56
Thurston	PORT OF OLYMPIA	PORT OF OLYMPIA	UNDEVELOPED	West Bay Drive	46.87
Thurston	RAINIER	RAINTREE PARK	PARK	Ranier Acres Rd SE & 135 Ct. SE	0.88
Thurston	RAINIER	WILKOWSKI PARK	NATURAL AREA	448 Volesky Dr. SE	1.49
Thurston	RANIER	GEHRKE PARK	PARK	Tipsoo Lp SE & Reflection Ln. SE	3.11
Thurston	RANIER	HOLIDAY PARK	PARK	Binghamton St. & Dakota Ave SE	0.32
Thurston	RANIER	MEMORIAL PARK	PARK	Binghamtom St. & Montana St SE	0.12
Thurston	STATE	CAPITOL CAMPUS	PARK	1225 S Capitol Way Olympia	13.23
Thurston	STATE	HERITAGE PARK	PARK	601 Water St. SW Olympia	21.65
Thurston	STATE	INTERPRETIVE PARK	PARK	Deschutes Pw SW Tumwater	17.79
Thurston	STATE	MARATHON PARK	PARK	Deschutes PW SW Olympia	2.90
Thurston	STATE	NISQUALLY WILDLIFE REFUGE	PARK	100 NE Brown Farm Rd.	4.99
Thurston	STATE	NISQUALLY WILDLIFE REFUGE	PARK	100 NE Brown Farm Rd.	42.30
Thurston	STATE	NISQUALLY WILDLIFE REFUGE	PARK	100 NE Brown Farm Rd.	66.85
Thurston	STATE	NISQUALLY WILDLIFE REFUGE	PARK	100 NE Brown Farm Rd.	170.46
Thurston	STATE	NISQUALLY WILDLIFE REFUGE	PARK	100 NE Brown Farm Rd.	245.63
Thurston	STATE	PUBLIC PRESERVE	PP		72.08
Thurston	STATE	SYLVESTER PARK	PARK	615 SE Washington St. Olympia	1.58
Thurston	STATE	TOLMIE PARK	PARK	7730 NE 61st Ave.	99.90
Thurston	STATE	WOODARD BAY NAT RES CONS AREA	PP		516.95
Thurston	TUMWATER	5TH & GRANT POCKET PARK	PARK	5th St. SW & Grant St SW	0.29
Thurston	TUMWATER	HISTORICAL PARK	PARK	777 Simmons Rd. SW	13.42
Thurston	TUMWATER	N.E. NEIGHBORHOOD PARK	UNDEVELOPED	Lloyd St. SE & Barclift Ln SE	3.08
Thurston	TUMWATER	PIONEER PARK	PARK	5800 Henderson Blvd. SE	87.12
Thurston	TUMWATER	TUMWATER VALLEY MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE	GOLF COURSE	4611 Tumwater Valley Dr SE	247.41
Thurston	YELM	COCHRANE MEMORIAL PARK	PARK	Mill St. SE & 104th Ave SE	8.38
Thurston	YELM	LONGMIRE COMMUNITY PARK	UNDEVELOPED	16820 Canal Rd SE	13.98
Thurston	YELM	SKATEBOARD PARK	PARK	2nd Ave SE & Mckenzie Ave SE	0.28
Thurston	YELM	YELM CITY PARK	PARK	First Ave. SE & Mosman St. SE	1.00
Thurston	YELM	YELM CITY PARK	PARK	First Ave. SE& Mosman St. SE	1.64

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COUNTY	OWNER	PARKNAME	TYPE	ADDRESS	ACREAGE
Pierce	Anderson Island Park District	Lowell Johnson Park	Park	114TH AV AI	6.38
Pierce	Anderson Island Park District	South Carlson Bay	Wildlife Habitat	12414 Clausssen Rd AI	11.95
Pierce	Anderson Island Park District	Tolmie State Park	Park	7730 61st Ave NE	99.90
Pierce	Anderson Island Park District	Windy Peterson Farm	Wildlife Habitat	Sandberg Rd AI	49.66
Pierce	Cascade Land Conservancy	Chambers Creek - Fleet 1	Wildlife Habitat	6711 Philips RD SW	0.73
Pierce	Cascade Land Conservancy	Chambers Creek - Fleet 2	Wildlife Habitat	Phillips RD SW	0.69
Pierce	Cascade Land Conservancy	Clover Creek - Dietrich	Wildlife Habitat	519 Cherry Street East	10.58
Pierce	Cascade Land Conservancy	Clover Creek Wetland	Wildlife Habitat	11TH AV E	2.39
Pierce	Cascade Land Conservancy	Muck Creek	Wildlife Habitat	254th St E and 86th Av E	80.78
Pierce	Cascade Land Conservancy	Schibig-Lakeview Natural Preserve	Wildlife Habitat	Spanaway Loop Rd S	10.89
Pierce	City of Bonney Lake	Ascent Park	Park	West Entrance of the City of Bonney Lake on SR 410	1.16
Pierce	City of Dupont	Chief Leschi Park	Park	1755 Brown Av	4.68
Pierce	City of Dupont	City of Dupont Park	Park	Barksdale Av and Santa Cruz Av	0.34
Pierce	City of Dupont	Clocktower Park	Park	Palisade Blvd & Thompson Cir	2.31
Pierce	City of Dupont	DuPont PowderWorks Park	Park	1775 Bobs hollow Ln	24.09
Pierce	City of Dupont	Edmond Village Park	Park	2605 Bronson Av	4.14
Pierce	City of Dupont	Ethel Lumsdon Park	Park	Penniman St & Louviers Av	0.61
Pierce	City of Dupont	Garry Oaks Park	Park	McNeil St	15.11
Pierce	City of Dupont	Iafrait Park	Park	Barksdale Av	0.61
Pierce	City of Dupont	Ross Plaza	Park	1500 Wilmington Dr	0.84
Pierce	City of Dupont	Sellers Park	Park	Barksdale Av & Hopewell St	15.93
Pierce	City of Dupont	Tract	Park	Ridge View Dr	0.96
Pierce	City of Edgewood	Edgemont Park	Playfield	10909 24th St E	4.33
Pierce	City of Edgewood	Nelson Farm Park	Wildlife Habitat	2228 118th Avenue East	11.52
Pierce	City of Edgewood	Nelson Nature Park - 2	Wildlife Habitat	11912 18TH ST E	9.05
Pierce	City of Fife	5-Acre Park	Park	6335 Radiance Blvd E	5.17
Pierce	City of Fife	Brookville Gardens Park	Park	6518 Valley Ave E	16.44
Pierce	City of Fife	Centennial Park	Park	5411 23rd Street E	0.36
Pierce	City of Fife	Dacca Community Park	Playfield	2820 54th Ave E	26.35
Pierce	City of Fife	Fife Senior Center	Rec Center	2111 54th Avenue E	0.92
Pierce	City of Fife	Fife Swim Center	Rec Center	5410 20th Street E	1.36
Pierce	City of Fife	Fountain Memorial Park	Park	2001 54th Avenue	0.79
Pierce	City of Fife	Hylebos Creek Trail - 2	Park	6125 8th St E	15.64
Pierce	City of Fife	Interurban Trail - Milton	Trail	12TH ST E	33.40
Pierce	City of Fife	Pacific National Soccer Park	Playfield	5025 76TH AV E	42.23

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Pierce	City of Fife	Torre Property	Conservation Future	2405 Frank Albert Rd	5.80
Pierce	City of Fife	Wapato Creek Nature Area	Wildlife Habitat	5600 Block of Valley Ave	3.88
Pierce	City of Fife	Wedge Park	Park	5811 28TH ST E	2.07
Pierce	City of Fife	Yamamoto Park	Park	Valley Ave E At 54th Ave E	2.65
Pierce	City of Fircrest	Alice Peers Park	Park	Regents Boulevard and Electron Way	0.92
Pierce	City of Fircrest	Fircrest Park	Park	471 Electron Way	7.53
Pierce	City of Fircrest	Fircrest Tot Lot	Park	120 Ramsdell St	1.05
Pierce	City of Fircrest	Masko Park	Park	719 San Juan Wy	0.81
Pierce	City of Fircrest	Thelma Gilmore Park	Park	1404 Evergreen Dr	6.43
Pierce	City of Fircrest	Whittier Park	Park	Contra Costa and Elm Tree Lane	10.24
Pierce	City of Lakewood	American Lake North Park	Park	9222 Veterans Dr SW	5.40
Pierce	City of Lakewood	Edgewater Park	Park	9102 Edgewater Drive SW	0.31
Pierce	City of Lakewood	Harry Todd Park	Park	8928 N Thorne Ln SW	17.73
Pierce	City of Lakewood	Kiwanis Park	Park	Bridgeport and Fairlawn Dr SW	3.02
Pierce	City of Lakewood	Lakewood Active Park	Park	10506 Russell Rd SW	2.35
Pierce	City of Lakewood	Oakbrook Park	Park	9701 Onyx DR SW	1.55
Pierce	City of Lakewood	Springbrook Park	Park	127th St SW and Addison Ave	3.27
Pierce	City of Lakewood	Wards Lake - 2	Wildlife Habitat	2716 84TH ST S	12.12
Pierce	City of Lakewood	Wards Lake Park	Park	84th St S At Pine St S	11.29
Pierce	City of Lakewood	Washington Park	Park	Military Rd Sw At 115th St Sw	3.71
Pierce	City of Milton	Hill Tower Park	Park	600 19th Av	1.88
Pierce	City of Milton	Interurban Trail - Hylebos Overlook	Trail	508 7th Ave	6.84
Pierce	City of Milton	Milton Community Park	Park	1101 MILTON WY	9.46
Pierce	City of Milton	West Hylebos Osaka Property	Conservation Future	7916 Pacific Highway E	1.70
Pierce	City of Milton	West Milton Nature Preserve	Conservation Future	604 5th Ave	5.16
Pierce	City of Milton	West Milton Nature Preserve - 2	Conservation Future	508 5th Ave	1.51
Pierce	City of Milton	West Milton Nature Preserve - 3	Conservation Future	308 5th Ave	2.19
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Bradley Lake Park	Park	531 31st Avenue SE	58.33
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Brown Property	Park	1111 19th Ave SW	15.00
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Brown Property (WH)	Wildlife Habitat	1111 19th Ave SW	2.42
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Clarks Creek Park North	Park	1700 12th Ave Sw	62.73
Pierce	City of Puyallup	DeCoursey Park	Park	1800 7th Ave Sw	6.90
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Grayland Park	Park	601 North Meridian	2.36
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Manorwood Park	Park	2310 Manorwood Dr	6.35
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Pioneer Park	Park	324 South Meridian	2.78
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Puyallup Riverfront Trail	Trail	Runs along Puyallup River-Milwaukee Bridge to 7th St	13.50
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Puyallup Skate Park	Rec Area	1299 4th Street NW	0.79

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Pierce	City of Puyallup	Puyallup Valley Sports Complex	Rec Area	820 Valley Avenue NW	25.36
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Rainier Woods Park	Park	2610 Cherokee Blvd	7.63
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Sam Peach Park	Park	1621 10th Ave NW	5.79
Pierce	City of Puyallup	Wildwood Park	Park	23rd Ave SE and 9th St SE	84.23
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Byrd Mill Park	Park	Union Av and Commercial St	0.06
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Charlie's Park	Park	Pacific and Lafayette St	0.36
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Cherrydale Park	Park	Military Rd and B St	1.17
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Community Center Park	Rec Center	2301 Worthington St	4.10
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Cormorant Park	Park	Cormorant Dr and Chapman Lp	1.61
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Farrells Marsh Park	Wildlife Habitat	Chambers Street & Beech Street	60.48
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Manitoba Park	Park	Queets and Manitoba	0.28
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Perkins Park	Park	Union & Martin St	0.53
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Pioneer Park	Park	Commercial and Wilkes	1.05
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Saltar's Point Beach	Beach	91 Champion St	1.40
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Sunnyside Beach	Beach	2509 Chambers Creek Road	8.80
Pierce	City of Steilacoom	Weber Court	Park	Roe St	0.50
Pierce	City of Sumner	Daffodil Valley Elementary School	Playground	15206 Daffodil Court East	4.62
Pierce	City of Sumner	Daffodil Valley Sports Complex	Playfield	5604 Graham Street	6.56
Pierce	City of Sumner	Loyalty Park	Park	1300 Park Street	1.96
Pierce	City of Sumner	Rainier View Park	Park	15603 Meade McCumber Road	3.85
Pierce	City of Sumner	Rueben Knoblauch Heritage Park	Park	[900-999] Main St	0.45
Pierce	City of Sumner	Ryan House	Community Center	1228 Main Street	0.42
Pierce	City of Sumner	Seibenthaler Park	Park	1602 Bonney Ave	2.40
Pierce	City of Sumner	Senior Center (Sumner)	Rec Center	15506 62nd St. E.	1.04
Pierce	City of Sumner	Sumner High School	Playfield	1707 Main St.	17.31
Pierce	City of Sumner	Sumner Jr. High	Playfield	1508 Willow St	16.58
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Alling Park	Park	1134 S 60th St	5.60
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Blueberry Park	Park	7402 East D ST	51.21
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Celebration Park	Park	429 South 80TH ST	5.10
Pierce	City of Tacoma	China Lake Park	Park	1701 S Bennett	30.80
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Cloverdale Park	Playground	1635 E 59TH ST	2.24
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Cummings Park	Park	3939 Ruston Way	5.60
Pierce	City of Tacoma	DeLong Park	Park	4700 S 12th St	10.51
Pierce	City of Tacoma	DeLong Park Expansion	Park	S 16TH ST	10.97
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Dickman Mill Park	Park	2423 Ruston Way	8.80
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Eastside Pool	Rec Center	3424 East L St	0.63
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Emerson Property	Conservation Future	4930 S MULLEN ST	2.02
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Fern Hill	Park	502 South 88TH Street	2.01
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Ferry Park	Park	1400 S Sheridan Ave	0.72
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Fireman's Park (Metro)	Park	803 A Street	1.53
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Franklin Park	Playfield	1201 Puget Sound	19.69
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Garfield Park	Park	400 North Borough Road	14.08

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Pierce	City of Tacoma	Hamilton Park	Park	2321 Ruston Way	3.14
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Harmon Park	Playfield	8029 South Ist	8.48
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Heidelberg Davis Park	Park	1902 S Tyler St	12.70
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Irving Park	Park	1902 S 25th St	4.20
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Isaacs Property	Wildlife Habitat	6105 ROOSEVELT AV	1.56
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Jack Hyde Park on Commencement Bay	Park	1743 N Schuster Pkwy	4.52
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Jane Clark Park	Playfield	4825 N 39th St	6.36
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Jefferson Park	Park	801 N Mason Ave	13.76
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Kandle Playfield and Park	Playfield	2323 N Shirley St	10.57
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Lincoln Heights	Playground	3690 South Steele Street	3.01
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Lincoln/Eldridge	Park	S 37th St At S Thompson Ave	9.66
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Lot For Tots	Park	S 12th & I	0.24
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Manitou Community and Art Center	Community Center	4806 South 66th Street	2.40
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Manitou Park	Park	4421 American Lake Blvd	6.86
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Marine Park	Park	4303 Ruston Way	7.02
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Marine Park - Les Davis Pier	Park	Ruston Way	2.08
Pierce	City of Tacoma	McKinley Park	Park	[700-799] E Upper Park St	24.83
Pierce	City of Tacoma	McKinley Playfield	Playfield	4329 McKinley Ave	5.18
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Meadow Park Golf Course	Golf	7108 Lakewood Dr W	145.54
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Neighbors Park	Park	S 8th & I St	0.61
Pierce	City of Tacoma	North Slope Historic District Park	Park	1015 N 8th St	0.14
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Oak Tree Park	Park	7633 S Montgomery St.	24.94
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Oakland-Madrona Park	Park	3114 S Madison St.	2.87
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Old Town Dock	Dock	McCarver and Ruston Way	0.96
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Old Town Park	Park	2350 N 30th	1.24
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Optimist Playground	Playground	N 13th St At N James St	2.81
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Peck Field	Playfield	S 14th St. at S State St. (2102 S 14th)	9.74
Pierce	City of Tacoma	People's Community Center	Rec Center	1602 Martin Luther King Jr Way	1.65
Pierce	City of Tacoma	People's Park	Park	S 9th St At Martin Luther King Jr Way	1.69
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Portland Avenue Park & Community Center	Park	3513 Portland Ave	13.52
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Puget Gardens	Park	N 31st St At N Proctor St	3.87
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Puget Gulch	Park	N 31st St At N Proctor St	32.63
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Puget Park	Park	N 31st St. at N Proctor St. (3100 N Proctor)	1.09
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Rogers Park	Playground	1301 E 34TH ST	2.35
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Roosevelt Park	Playground	E Roosevelt Ave	8.55
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Ruston Waterfront	Park	Ruston Way	2.14
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Ruston Way	Park		29.07
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Sawyer Tot Lot	Park	3319 S Sawyer St	0.50
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Sheridan Park	Park	2347 S Sheridan Ave	0.57

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Pierce	City of Tacoma	Skate Park at Heidelberg Davis Field	Park	4500 South 19th Street	3.56
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Snake Lake Park	Park	1921 S Madison St	54.19
Pierce	City of Tacoma	South 23rd and Alaska	Park	S 23rd St. at S Alaska St.	0.25
Pierce	City of Tacoma	South End Neighborhood Center	Rec Center	7802 South L Street	2.73
Pierce	City of Tacoma	South End Recreation Area (SERA)	Rec Area	6002 S Adams St	40.34
Pierce	City of Tacoma	South Park	Park	4851 S Tacoma Way	14.14
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Stanley Playfield	Playground	1712 S 19th St	6.81
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Stewart Heights Park	Playground	402 E 56th St	24.22
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Swan Creek Park (Metro)	Park	2730 Pioneer Way E	269.58
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Swan Creek Wetland	Wildlife Habitat	2600 BACK OF PIONEER WY E	5.87
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Tacoma Nature Center	Wildlife Habitat	1919 S Tyler St	14.77
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Thea's Park	Park	405 Dock St	3.28
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Titlow Lodge Community Center	Community Center	8425 6th Ave	22.08
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Titlow Park	Park	8425 6TH AV	52.10
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Ursich Gulch	Park	2300 N 29th St	8.59
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Vassault Playfield	Playfield	6100 N 37th	16.91
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Walters Property	Conservation Future	2717 Pioneer Wy	1.99
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Wapato Hills Urban Wildlife Habitat	Wildlife Habitat	6231 S Wapato St	80.82
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Wapato Park	Park	6500 S Sheridan Av	87.74
Pierce	City of Tacoma	Wright Park	Park	6th Ave At S Yakima Ave	29.31
Pierce	City of University Place	Adriana Hess Wetland Park	Park	2917 Morrison Ave W	3.32
Pierce	City of University Place	Chambers Crest Wildlife Habitat	Park	[8900-8985] Chambers Creek Rd W	8.56
Pierce	City of University Place	Cirque/Bridgeport Addition	Park	5203 Bridgeport Way West	26.88
Pierce	City of University Place	Colegate Park	Park	8805 40th st West	9.98
Pierce	City of University Place	Conservation Park	Park	Bridgeport Way W and Chambers Lane West	0.52
Pierce	City of University Place	Curran Apple Orchard	Park	4009 Curran Lane West	7.02
Pierce	City of University Place	Day Island	Park	E Day Island Blvd W At Day Island Blvd W	0.14
Pierce	City of University Place	Homestead Park	Park	3761 Bridgeport Way West	6.56
Pierce	City of University Place	Kobayashi Preserve	Conservation Future	6420 Chambers Creek Rd W	5.64
Pierce	City of University Place	Leach Creek Park	Park	Alameda Ave W At Cirque Dr W	20.16
Pierce	City of University Place	Morrison Pond	Wildlife Habitat	30TH STCT W	2.06
Pierce	City of University Place	Senior Center (University Place)	Rec Center	2534 Grandview Drive West	0.14
Pierce	City of University Place	Sunset Terrace	Park	Seaview and South 19th St	2.05

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Pierce	City of University Place	Woodside Pond Nature Park	Park	48th St W	4.65
Pierce	Foss Waterway Development Authority	Foss Waterway Park	Conservation Future	2115 Dock St	0.67
Pierce	Fox Island Community and Recreation Association	Nichols Community Center	Playfield	690 9th Ave	5.02
Pierce	Friends of Lakewold	Lakewold Gardens	Park	12317 Gravelly Lake Dr SW	11.91
Pierce	McChord AFB	Holiday Park	Park	Outer Drive	127.00
Pierce	Nisqually Land Trust	Trent Shoreline	Wildlife Habitat	10400 330TH STCT S	20.41
Pierce	Pierce County	Bresemann Forest	Park	801 Military Road	61.69
Pierce	Pierce County	Chambers Bay Golf Course	Golf	6320 Grandview Drive West	341.49
Pierce	Pierce County	Chambers Creek Canyon Park	Park	6701 67th St Ct SW, Lakewood	196.95
Pierce	Pierce County	Chambers Creek Properties	Park	10311 Chambers Creek Rd W	40.86
Pierce	Pierce County	Chapman Trail	Trail	9201 136th St E	1.56
Pierce	Pierce County	Cheney Stadium	Stadium	2502 S Tyler St	21.61
Pierce	Pierce County	Cross Property	Conservation Future	4418 Military Road East	61.57
Pierce	Pierce County	Dawson Playfield	Playfield	1605 90th St E	4.78
Pierce	Pierce County	Ellenswood Conservancy	Wildlife Habitat	11TH ST E	1.33
Pierce	Pierce County	Foothills Trail - Meeker to McMillin Section	Trail		150.23
Pierce	Pierce County	Foothills Trail - Orting Trail Head	Trail Head	14517 140th St E	1.94
Pierce	Pierce County	Fort Steilacoom Golf Course	Golf	8202 87th Ave SW	82.74
Pierce	Pierce County	Fox Island Ferry Landing	Dock	9th & Fox Drive	0.42
Pierce	Pierce County	Fox Island Fishing Pier	Pier	1453 Ozette Drive	9.96
Pierce	Pierce County	Frontier Park	Park	21800 Meridian Ave E	61.27
Pierce	Pierce County	Gonyea Playfield	Park	13422 10th Ave S	12.45
Pierce	Pierce County	Half Dollar Park	Park	12000 94th Ave E	2.43
Pierce	Pierce County	Hope Park Site	Park	10th Ave S	2.81
Pierce	Pierce County	Hopp Farm	Conservation Future	13612 122 Ave E	37.43
Pierce	Pierce County	Lake Spanaway Golf Course	Golf	15602 Pacific Avenue South	145.29
Pierce	Pierce County	Lakewood Community Center	Rec Center	9112 Lakewood Dr SW	3.63
Pierce	Pierce County	Lidford Playfield	Playfield	58th St & 44th Ave E	9.74
Pierce	Pierce County	Malesky Property	Trail	5401 18th St NE	5.96
Pierce	Pierce County	Mayfair Playfield	Playfield	13510 13 Ave Ct E	4.87
Pierce	Pierce County	Naches Trail Preserve	Conservation Future	17301 38th Ave Ct E	49.56
Pierce	Pierce County	Narrows Park	Park	1502 Lucille Parkway NW	36.11
Pierce	Pierce County	Nisqually River Interpretive Center	Conservation Future	32401 SR 507 South	6.31

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Pierce	Pierce County	Old Settlers Cemetery	Cemetery	Washington Blvd. and 83rd Avenue SW	4.26
Pierce	Pierce County	Oranegate	Park	50th Ave E At 84th St E	143.28
Pierce	Pierce County	Parkland Habitat	Park	Tule Lake Rd S At Yakima Ave S	4.64
Pierce	Pierce County	Parkland Prairie Addition	Conservation Future	10th Av S and 131st St S	0.29
Pierce	Pierce County	Puget Creek Beach	Beach	3045 N. Ruston Way	1.87
Pierce	Pierce County	Puyallup River Levee Trail	Trail	Runs along Puyallup River/Parallel to Hwy 167	0.80
Pierce	Pierce County	Riverside Park	Park	7800 Riverside Drive E	36.11
Pierce	Pierce County	Roy Cemetery	Cemetery	S. 288th Street & 80th Ave. Ct. E.	0.26
Pierce	Pierce County	Seeley Lake Park	Park	9112 Lakewood Drive SW	46.40
Pierce	Pierce County	South Hill Community Park	Park	86th Ave E & 144th St E	39.51
Pierce	Pierce County	South Pierce Wetland	Wildlife Habitat	34501 8th Ave S / 1500 SR 702 S	154.77
Pierce	Pierce County	Spanaway Park	Park	14905 Bresemann Blvd S (and Military Road S)	73.77
Pierce	Pierce County	Sprinker Recreation Center	Rec Center	14824 S C ST	45.24
Pierce	Pierce County	Swan Creek Park (Pierce County)	Park	2954 Pioneer Way East	40.43
Pierce	Pierce County	Waller Property	Wildlife Habitat	4815 Waller Rd E	22.04
Pierce	Private Owner	Meridian Habitat Park	Conservation Future	14428 Meridian E	36.39
Pierce	Puyallup School District	Firgrove Playfield	Playfield	13918 MERIDIAN E	5.26
Pierce	Puyallup School District	Heritage Recreation Center	Rec Center	9010 128th Street E	37.84
Pierce	Puyallup School District	Viking Field	Playfield	604 5th St SW	7.11
Pierce	State of Washington	Eagle Island State Park	Park	Between McNeil and Anderson Island	6.70
Pierce	State of Washington	Lakewood Game Refuge	Wildlife Habitat	7801 Phillips Rd	89.39
Pierce	State of Washington	War Memorial Park	Park	South Macarthur St and 6th Av	8.16
Pierce	State of Washington	Western State Hospital/Fort Steilacoom Park	Park	8714 Elwood Dr SW	327.29
Pierce	Sumner School District	McAlder Elementary	Playground	15502 96th St. E.	5.70
Pierce	Tacoma School District	Larchmont Playground	Playground	8601 E B ST	6.84
Pierce	Tacoma School District	McCarver Playground	Playground	S 23rd St At S J St	2.08
Pierce	US Fish and Wildlife	Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge (Pierce County)	Wildlife Habitat	100 Brown Farm Road	1512.55
Pierce	US Fish and Wildlife	Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge (Thurston County)	Wildlife Habitat	100 NE Brown Farm Rd	1851.33

Table QOL-2a: **Quality of Life Facilities** in Thurston County within Study Area and 5-Mile Buffer from the limit

COUNTY	COMMUNITY NAME		TYPE	ADDRESS	NOTES
Thurston	Yelm	Timberland Yelm Branch	Library	210 Prairie Park Lane SE	
Thurston	Tumwater	Old Town Center - Tumwater	Community Center	215 N 2nd Ave	
Thurston		WA State Capitol Museum	Museum	211 SW 21st Ave	
Thurston	Lacey	Lacey Community Center	Community Center	6729 Pacific Ave SE	
Thurston	Lacey	Lacey Museum	Museum	829 1/2 Lacey St	
Thurston		Hands On Childrens Museum	Museum	1051 S Capitol Way	
Thurston		St Martins College	College	5300 Pacific Ave SE	
Thurston	Olympia	Timberland Olympia Branch	Library	313 SE 8th Ave	
Thurston	Lacey	Timberland Lacey Branch	Library	500 College St SE	
Thurston	Olympia	Olympia Center	Community Center	222 Columbia St N	
Thurston	Olympia	Old Capitol Building	Historic	600 Washington St SE	

Table QOL-2b: **Quality of Life Facilities** in Pierce County within Study Area and 5-Mile Buffer from the limit

COUNTY	COMMUNITY	NAME	TYPE	ADDRESS	NOTES
Pierce	ALDERTON	ALDERTON SCHOOL	Registered Historic Site	9512 SR 162 E	9512 ORTING HWY E
Pierce	TILlicUM	AMERICAN LAKE SOUTH	Registered Historic Site	14721 MURRAY RD SW	
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	ANDERSON ISLAND SCHOOL	Registered Historic Site	10804 ECKENSTAM JOHNSON RD AI	
Pierce	LAKEWOOD	BOATMAN- AINSWORTH HOUSE (1858-1860)	Registered Historic Site	6000 112TH ST SW	
Pierce	LAKEWOOD	BYRD SCHOOL SITE	Registered Historic Site	NE CORNER OF STEILACOOM BLVD/LAKEWOOD D DR	
Pierce	SUMNER	CHARLES W. ORTON HOUSE (1904)	Registered Historic Site	7473 RIVERSIDE RD E	
Pierce	COLLINS/BRO OKDALE	COLLINS SCHOOL	Registered Historic Site	4608 128TH ST E	
Pierce	LAKEWOOD	CUSTER SCHOOL	Registered Historic Site	7700 STEILACOOM BLVD SW (REAR)	
Pierce	ELK PLAIN	ELK PLAIN SCHOOL	Registered Historic Site	22015 22ND AVE E	
Pierce	LAKEWOOD	FLETT HOUSE (1889)	Registered Historic Site	7704 BRIDGEPORT WY SW	
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	FOX ISLAND SCHOOL	Registered Historic Site	690 9TH AVE FI	
Pierce	PARKLAND	HARSTAD HALL- PLU (1891)	Registered Historic Site	PARK AVE S & GARFIELD ST S	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	KARSHNER BUILDING	Registered Historic Site	124 S. MERIDIAN	R2960000170
Pierce	PUYALLUP	KNIGHT BUILDING	Registered Historic Site	300 N MERIDIAN	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	LEROY SANDERS HOME (1896-1919)	Registered Historic Site	524 160TH ST E	
Pierce	ORTING - MCMILLIN	MCMILLIN SCHOOL	Registered Historic Site	14310 128TH ST E	
Pierce	LAKEWOOD	PARK LODGE SCHOOL	Registered Historic Site	10020 GRAVELLY LAKE DR SW	
Pierce	PARKLAND	PARKLAND SCHOOL	Registered Historic Site	214 121ST ST S	
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND - EAST ORO BAY	PETTERSON PROPERTY	Registered Historic Site	11708 ORO BAY RD AI	
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND - EAST ORO BAY	PETTERSON PROPERTY	Registered Historic Site	11708 ORO BAY RD AI	

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Pierce	PUYALLUP	PUGET SOUND ELECTRIC RAILWAY, PUYALLUP SUBSTATION	Registered Historic Site	454 EAST MAIN	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	PUYALLUP-TACOMA TRANSIT COMPANY GARAGE	Registered Historic Site	107 W STEWART AVE	
Pierce	LAKEWOOD	RHODESLEIGH (1922)	Registered Historic Site	10815 GREENDALE DR SW	
Pierce	PARKLAND	THE MOTTELER PROPERTIES	Registered Historic Site	316 TULE LAKE RD S	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	THE TRIBUNE (MONTGOMERY) BUILDING	Registered Historic Site	200 S MERIDIAN	
Pierce	LAKEWOOD	THORNEWOOD: CARRIAGE HOUSE (1909-1911)	Registered Historic Site	4 THORNEWOOD LN SW	
Pierce	LAKEWOOD	THORNEWOOD: GATEHOUSE (1909-1911)	Registered Historic Site	8307 N THORNE LN SW	
Pierce	LAKEWOOD	THORNEWOOD: MANOR HOUSE (1909-1911)	Registered Historic Site	8601 N THORNE LN SW	THORNEWOOD LN SW
Pierce	GIG HARBOR	WOLLOCHET SCHOOL	Registered Historic Site	1100 BLOCK OF 34TH AVE NW	School structure is burned down
Pierce	PUYALLUP	WOODLAND SCHOOL (SITE)	Registered Historic Site	11119 FRUITLAND AVE E	7707 112TH ST E
Pierce	WALLER	WOODROW SCHOOL	Registered Historic Site	2708 64TH ST E	
Pierce		Anderson Island Schoolhouse	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		DA Gonyea Boys & Girls Club	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Fife Community / Senior Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Fircrest Community Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Harry Sprinker Recreation Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Jane Clark Recreation Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Jefferson Park & Community Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Kandle Park Meeting Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Lakewood Community Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Lakewood YMCA	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Manitou Community Center	Community Center		Existing

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Pierce		Oakland Arts Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		People's Community Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Portland Avenue Community Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Puyallup Memorial Hall	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Puyallup Recreation Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Snake Lake Nature Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		South End Community Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		South Hill YMCA	Community Center		Proposed
Pierce		South Park Community Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Steilacoom Community Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Stewart Heights Playfield	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Sumner Senior Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Swan Creek Park	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Titlow Lodge	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		University Place Community Center	Community Center		Proposed
Pierce		University Place Senior Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce		Wright Park Community Center	Community Center		Existing
Pierce	Tacoma	African American Museum	Museums	925 Court C	
Pierce	Anderson Island	Anderson Island Historical	Museums	9306 Otso Point Rd	
Pierce	Tacoma	Children's Museum of Tacoma	Museums	936 Broadway	
Pierce	Tacoma	Commencement Bay Maritime Center	Museums	705 Dock Street	
Pierce	Dupont	Dupont Historical Museum	Museums	207 Barksdale Av	
Pierce	Fort Lewis	Fort Lewis Military Museum	Museums	Bldg 4320	
Pierce	Fox Island	Fox Island Historical Society	Museums	1017 9th Ave FI	
Pierce	Tacoma	Int.Glass Museum	Museums	1717 Pacific Av	

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Pierce	Tacoma	Karpeles Manuscript Library Museum	Museums	407 South G Street	
Pierce	McChord Air Force Base	McChord Air Museum	Museums	Box 4205, Building 15	
Pierce	Puyallup	Meeker Masion	Museums	312 Spring St	
Pierce	Tacoma	Shanaman Sports Museum	Museums	2727 East D Street	
Pierce	Spanaway	Spanaway Historical Society	Museums	812 176th St E	
Pierce	Steilacoom	Steilacoom Historical Museum Association	Museums	112 Main Street	
Pierce	Steilacoom	Steilacoom Tribal Cultural Museum	Museums	1515 Lafayette Street	
Pierce	Tacoma	Tacoma Art Museum	Museums	1701 Pacific Avenue	
Pierce	Tacoma	Tacoma Historical Society	Museums	3712 S Cedar St	
Pierce	Tacoma	Washington State History Museum	Museums	1911 Pacific Avenue	
Pierce	DUPONT	DUPONT	Library	1540 WILMINGTON DR	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Pierce	TACOMA	FERN HILL BRANCH LIBRARY	Library	765 SOUTH 84TH STREET	CITY OF TACOMA LIBRARIES
Pierce	GRAHAM	GRAHAM	Library	9202 224TH ST E	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Pierce	TACOMA	KING BRANCH LIBRARY	Library	1902 SOUTH CEDAR	CITY OF TACOMA LIBRARIES
Pierce	LAKEWOOD	LAKEWOOD	Library	6300 WILDAIRE RD SW	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Pierce	TACOMA	MAIN LIBRARY	Library	1102 TACOMA AVENUE	CITY OF TACOMA LIBRARIES
Pierce	MILTON	MILTON	Library	1000 LAUREL ST	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Pierce	TACOMA	MOORE BRANCH LIBRARY	Library	215 SOUTH 56TH STREET	CITY OF TACOMA LIBRARIES
Pierce	TACOMA	MOTTET BRANCH LIBRARY	Library	3523 EAST G STREET	CITY OF TACOMA LIBRARIES
Pierce	TACOMA	PAC	Library	3005 112TH ST E	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Pierce	TACOMA	PARKLAND SPANAWAY	Library	13718 PACIFIC AVE S	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Pierce	PUYALLUP	SOUTH HILL	Library	15420 MERIDIAN E	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Pierce	TACOMA	SOUTH TACOMA BRANCH LIBRARY	Library	3411 SOUTH 56TH STREET	CITY OF TACOMA LIBRARIES
Pierce	STEILACOOM	STEILACOOM	Library	2950 STEILACOOM BLVD	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Pierce	TACOMA	SUMMIT	Library	5107 112TH ST E	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Pierce	SUMNER	SUMNER	Library	1116 FRYAR AVE	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

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Pierce	TACOMA	SWAN CREEK BRANCH LIBRARY AND LITERACY	Library	3828 PORTLAND AVENUE	CITY OF TACOMA LIBRARIES
Pierce	TACOMA	SWASEY BRANCH LIBRARY	Library	7001 6TH AVENUE	CITY OF TACOMA LIBRARIES
Pierce	LAKEWOOD	TILlicum	Library	14916 WASHINGTON AVE SW	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Pierce	UNIVERSITY PLACE	UNIVERSITY PLACE	Library	7315 27TH ST W	PIERCE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Pierce	TACOMA	WHEELock BRANCH LIBRARY	Library	3722 NORTH 26TH STREET	CITY OF TACOMA LIBRARIES

Table QOL-3: **Cultural Resource Inventory** in Pierce County within Study Area and 5-Mile Buffer from the limit

COUNTY	COMMUNITY	NAME	TYPE	ADDRESS	NOTES
Pierce	ALDERTON	ALDERTON STORE	BUILDING	SW CORNER PIONEER WAY & 96TH ST. E	
Pierce	ALDERTON	(BUILDING BEHIND ALDERT	BUILDING	SW CORNER PIONEER WAY & 96TH ST. E	NOW PART OF SPOONER FARMS
Pierce	ALDERTON	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SE CORNER PIONEER WAY & 106TH ST. E	
Pierce	ALDERTON	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SE CORNER PIONEER WAY & 96TH ST. E	
Pierce	ALDERTON	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	WEST END 96TH ST. E AT RR TRACKS	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	AMSTERDAM BAY	BAY	WS ANDERSON ISLAND OPP. DRAYTON PASSAGE	PHOTO_NEG PC-24-5 THRU 8
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	ANDERSON ISLAND CEMETER	CEMETERY	SE OF JCT. OF ECKENSTAM JOHNSON & OTSO PT. RD	PHOTO_NEG G-148-OU THRU 4A
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	ANDERSON ISLAND COMMUNI	BUILDING	NS YOMAN RD. EAST OF ECKENSTAM JOHNSON RD.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	ANDERSON ISLAND FERRY D	STRUCTURE	YOMAN RD. @ SHORELINE NW OF VILLA BEACH	ALSO PHOTO_NEG G-145-18
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	ANDERSON ISLAND SCHOOL	SCHOOL	WS ECKENSTAM RD. SE OF OTSO POINT RD.	ADDRESS APPEARS TO BE 10804 ECKENSTAM JOHNSON RD AI
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	AUGUST BURG FARM	FARM	WS VILLA BEACH RD. AT FERRY DOCK	COULD NOT VERIFY/PHOTO_NEG G1-45-15 THRU 17
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	AUGUST KUTHMAN HOUSE	HOUSE	NS SANDBERG ST. NEAR NEW AMSTERDAM BAY	SEE INVENTORY BOOKS
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	BILLY ANSTET HOUSE	HOUSE	WS ECKENSTAM JOHNSON RD. S. OF E. ORO BAY RD.	AKA CHICKEN BILLY/ADDRESS APPEARS TO BE 1204 ECKENSTAM JOHNSON RD
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	CHARLES OSTLING FARM	FARM	WS EAST ORO BAY RD. AT SHORELINE	ADDRESS APPEARS TO BE 11802 ORO BAY RD AI
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	CHRISTIAN F. CHRISTENSE	HOUSE	NS NEW AMSTERDAM BAY NEAR ITS MOUTH	ONE POSSIBLE LOCATION/HOUSE WAS BUILT IN 1880
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	DAN CHRISTENSEN HOUSE A	HOUSE	WS OTSO PT. RD. AT ITS NORTH END	
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	EAGLE ISLAND	ISLAND	IN BALCH PASSAGE N. OF JOHNSON LANDING	
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	ENRICKE SERVICE STATION	BUILDING	WS VILLA BEACH RD SOUTH OF FERRY DOCK	
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	JOHN P. EKENSTAM (EKENS	FARM	SE CORNER ECKENSTAM JSN. RD. & LYLE PT. RD.	NOT MUCH OF ORIGINAL FARM LEFT
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	JOHNSON FARM	FARM	WS E.J. RD. N. OF BRANDT RD. (WEST OF ORO BAY	FRANK & CHARLEY JOHNSON FARM
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	JOHNSON FARM (AND. ISL.	FARM	JUNCTION OF YOMAN RD. & OTSO PT. RD. (WS)	ADDRESS APPEARS TO BO 9306 OTSO PT RD AI
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	LYLE CARLSON STORE AND	BUILDING AND	ES E.J. RD. SOUTH OF BRANDT RD.	
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	NELS M. PATTERSON FARM	FARM	EAST END OF E. ORO BAY RD.	
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	OLE BRANDT HOUSE	HOUSE	ES ECKENSTAM JOHNSON RD. N. OF SANDBERG RD.	ADDRESS APPEARS TO BE 11015 ECKENSTAM JOHNSON RD
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	OSCAR CAMMON HOUSE	HOUSE	ES, NORTH END OTSO PT. RD.	

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Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	OTTO DEWITZ HOUSE	HOUSE	NS SANDBERG RD. EAST OF BRANDT RD.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	ANDERSON ISLAND	WILLIAM BASKET HOUSE	HOUSE	SW SIDE VILLA BEACH RD. SE OF FERRY DOCK	
Pierce	BROOKDALE	ARNTSON HOUSE	HOUSE	505 S 132ND ST	
Pierce	BROOKDALE	B. HARSTAD HOUSE	HOUSE	514 124THS ST S	SEE VI-158, DEMOED IN 1989 PERMIT# 51441
Pierce	BROOKDALE	BROOKDALE APARTMENTS	BUILDING	SE CORNERT PACIFIC/138TH ST	DEMOLISHED NOW A JIFFY LUBE
Pierce	BROOKDALE	BUILDINGS	BUILDINGS	13106 PACIFIC AVE	RE-MODELEDD NOW SMALL RETAIL SHOPS
Pierce	BROOKDALE	COLTON HOUSE	HOUSE	13501 YAKIMA AVE S	ADDRESS APPEARS TO BE 13504 YAKIMA AVE S
Pierce	BROOKDALE	DAVID JOHNSON (DANIELSO	HOUSE	316 TULE LAKE RD S	C.1900
Pierce	BROOKDALE	EMMA SMITH DEVOE HOUSE	HOUSE	208 E 133RD ST	BUILT/1911 MRS DEVOE WAS A LEADER IN THE WAMANS SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT
Pierce	BROOKDALE/P ARKLA	GAARD RICHARDSON HOUSE	HOUSE	219 115TH ST S	COULDN'T VERIFY. NOW RICHARDSON WELL DRILLING & RESIDENCE
Pierce	BROOKDALE/P ARKLA	GILVERTSON HOUSE	HOUSE	219 131ST ST S	
Pierce	BROOKDALE	GONYEA HOUSE	HOUSE	13611 SPANAWAY LOOP RD S	COULDN'T LOCATE ADDRESS. APROX LOCATION
Pierce	BROOKDALE/P ARKLA	HARSTAD HOUSE	HOUSE	12158 A ST S	ADDRESS NOW 12120?
Pierce	BROOKDALE	HOUSE	HOUSE	WETSIDE C ST AT 135TH ST S	
Pierce	BROOKDALE	HOUSE	HOUSE	1322 TULE LAKE LANE	ADDRESS CHANGED TO 13001 TULE LAKE RD
Pierce	BROOKDALE	HOUSE (LUCKY)	HOUSE	NEAR 202 138TH ST E	
Pierce	BROOKDALE/P ARKLA	KNUTE JOHNSON HOUSE	HOUSE	519 133RD ST S	
Pierce	BROOKDALE/P ARKLA	LUTHERAN PAROCHIAL SCHO	SCHOOL	424 SO 123RD ST	LUTHERAN PAROCHIAL SCHOOL C.1891/NOW SINGLE FAMILY HOME
Pierce	BROOKDALE/P ARKLA	PARKLAND CHILDRENS HOME	HOUSE	12323 SO A ST	REV. TOBIAS LARSON C.1902 NOW MULTI FAMILY APARTMENTS
Pierce	BROOKDALE/P ARKLA	PARKLAND LIGHT & WATER	BUILDING	REAR OF 512 SO 122ND ST	PARKLAND LIGHT & WATER CO. TOOL HOUSE C.1914
Pierce	BROOKDALE	PARKLAND LUTHERAN CEMET	CEMETERY	EAST END OF 136TH ST E	PC-155-18 THRU 20
Pierce	BROOKDALE	PARKLAND LUTHERAN CHURC	CHURCH	12301 PACIFIC AVE S	
Pierce	BROOKDALE/P ARKLA	PETER SMITH HOMESTEAD	HOUSE	12504 SPANAWAY LOOP RD	ONE BARN DEMOED,PART OF LAND CONSERVANCY PLAN/REST STANDING
Pierce	BROOKDALE	REV. AABERG HOUSE	HOUSE	13424 C ST SO	
Pierce	BROOKDALE/P ARKLA	SOLDIERS GARDEN	SITE	SW GARFIELD AND ALASKA/NW AINSWORTH/SPANAWAY	NOW SPANAWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH. NEED HISTORIC MARKER IF OWNER OKS

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Pierce	BROOKDALE	TRINITY LUTHERAN CEMETE	CEMETERY	WS MCKINLEY (8TH AVE E)/136TH ST CT E	
Pierce	BROOKDALE/PARKLA	WILLIAM WILSON RESIDENC	HOUSE	12305 SO A ST	WILSON PLATTED PARKLAND/HOUSE DEMOLISHED IN 1982
Pierce	DUPONT	DUPONT SCHOOL NOT IN TS	RUINS	SW CORNER MOUNTS RD. AND EASTERDAY RD.	NOT INCLUDED IN THEMATIC SCHOOL NOMINATION
Pierce	DUPONT	(FARM BUILDING)	FARM	NISQUALLY DELTA, MOUNTS RD. W. OF RR	
Pierce	DUPONT	(FARM BUILDINGS)	FARM	SOUTH & EAST OF THE END OF MOUNTS RD.	
Pierce	EAST CROMWELL	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SS CROMWELL DR. NW AT 50TH AVE. NW	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	ELK PLAIN	KUPER'S KORNER	BUILDING	WS MOUNTAIN HWY., NORTH OF 224TH ST. E.	DEMOLISHED?
Pierce	ELK PLAIN	ELK PLAIN SCHOOL	SCHOOL	RT. 2, BOX 2386	
Pierce	ELK PLAIN	(ELK PLAIN CAFE)	BUILDING	NS BETWEEN MOUNTAIN HWY. & 22ND AVE. E.	
Pierce	ELK PLAIN	ELK PLAIN GRANGE #782	GRANGE	NE SIDE MOUNTAIN HWY. WEST OF 22ND AVE. E.	DEMOLISHED? REBUILT?
Pierce	ELK PLAIN	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	21609 - 22ND AVE. E.	
Pierce	FIFE	(GOLDEN RULE MOTEL)	BUILDING	6814 PACIFIC HWY. E.	
Pierce	FIFE	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	5505 - 4TH ST. E.	
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	ACHESON CABIN	HOUSE	ES 9TH AVE. SOUTH OF KAMUS DR.	ADDRESS APPEARS TO BE 1017 9TH AVE
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	AUTOMOBILE FERRY LANDIN	STRUCTURE	JUNCTION OF 9TH AVE. & FOX DR.	NOW AN ABANDONED COUNTY DOCK
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	B.C.D. ESTATES	BUILDING	WEST END KAMUS DR. AT SHORELINE	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	BAKER HOUSE	HOUSE	827 FOX DRIVE	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	CAYOR WATER TOWER	STRUCTURE	EAST END MOWITSCH DR.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	CEMENT DOCK	STRUCTURE	EAST END FOX POINT RD.	
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	CHRIS CARLSON HOUSE AND	FARM	SS KAMUS DR. EAST OF 9TH AVE.	DEMOED PERMIT #15211
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	FIRST FOX ISLAND FIRE S	BUILDING	WS 9TH AVE AT GWAY DR.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	FOX ISLAND CEMETERY	CEMETERY	ES FOX ISLAND BLVD., NEAR 6TH AVE.	
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	FOX ISLAND SCHOOL	SCHOOL	WS 9TH AVE. AT GWAY DR.	ON THEMATIC SCHOOL NOMINATION NOW NICHOLS COMMUNITY CENTER
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	GEORGE BUCK HOUSE	HOUSE	477 - 7TH AVE.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	JAMES A. BAKER HOUSE	HOUSE	505 - 7TH AVE.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	JUDGES FERRY LANDING ST	BUILDING	SW CORNER 9TH AVE & FOX ISLAND DR.	JUDGES FERRY LANDING STORE/SERVICE STATION DEMOED PERMIT #87888
Pierce	FOX ISLAND	WAHLQUIST STORE & HOPE	HOUSE	NS MOWITSCH DR. EAST OF 12TH AVE.	
Pierce	FREDRICKSON	(BARN COMPLEX)	BARNS	ACROSS FROM 8119 - 152ND ST. E	COMPLEX OF BARNS LOCATED NEAR THE FREDERICKSON RR JUNCTION

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Pierce	FREDRICKSON	CAMP MONTGOMERY MARKER	MARKER	OLD MILITARY ROAD NEAR 32ND AVE E	NACHES TRAIL SEE TAPPS/CLEARWATER PLAN AREA VOLL III
Pierce	FREDRICKSON	CLOVER CREEK GRANGE #85	BUILDING	17005 36TH AVE E	
Pierce	FREDRICKSON	DRAGONETTI BARN	BARN	NS 176TH BETWEEN 36TH & 51ST AVE E	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	FREDRICKSON	FARM	FARM	5311 OLD MILITARY RD	NOT AT ADDRESS GIVEN/ G-112-11 PHOTO_NEG
Pierce	FREDRICKSON	HONEY DEW DAIRY	BUILDING	SS 176TH ST. AT END OF 52ND AVE. E	
Pierce	FREDRICKSON	HOUSE	HOUSE	2517 OLD MILITARY RD	
Pierce	FREDRICKSON	MAYFLOWER DAIRY	BUILDINGS	OLD MILITARY RD EAST OF 38TH AVE E	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	FREDRICKSON	STORE COMPLEX	BUILDINGS	ES 180TH ST E AND 52ND AVE E	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	GIG HARBOR	CUSHMAN TOWERS	STRUCTURE	EAST END 29TH ST. NW	
Pierce	GRAHAM	FARM (RUINS)	FARM	NS ESTUS HUNT RD. EAST OF HWY. 161	
Pierce	GRAHAM	GRAHAM GRANGE AND MASON	BUILDING	NW CORNER 224TH ST. E. AND HWY. 161	GRAHAM GRANGE NO.962 AND MASONIC HALL
Pierce	GRAHAM	(OUTBUILDING)	OUTBUILDING	9620 - 204TH ST. E.	
Pierce	JOHNSON'S CORNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	WS 22ND AVE. E. (KNUDSON RD.)	
Pierce	LACAMAS (ROY ENV	(FARM)	FARM	EAST OF 2804 - 336TH ST. S. (TISCH ROAD)	
Pierce	LACAMAS (ROY ENV	(FARM)	FARM	ES, SOUTH OF 32506 - 16TH AVE. S.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	LACAMAS (ROY ENV	(LACAMAS COMMUNITY CENT	BUILDING	ES 8TH AVE. S. (HART'S LAKE LOOP ROAD)	
Pierce	LARCHMONT	HOUSE	HOUSE	1007 96TH ST E	DEMOLISHED 2000 NOW GOLDEN OAKS PP
Pierce	LACHMONT	LARCHMONTY GROCERY	BUILDING	318 96TH ST E	ALSO PHOTO_NEG PC-17-12
Pierce	LARCHMONT	LOG HOUSE	LOG HOUSE	VICINITY OF 9804 MCKINLEY AVE E	COULDNT FIND
Pierce	LARCHMONT/PARKLA	ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CH	HOUSE	205 96TH ST E	CHURCH PARISH HOUSE
Pierce	LARCHMONT/PARKLA	E.B. POLWELL HOUSE	HOUSE	502 96TH ST E	
Pierce	LARCHMONT/PARKLA	FRANK HILL HOUSE	HOUSE	9610 E F ST	
Pierce	LARCHMONT/PARKLA	TAYLOR FAMILY HOUSE	BUILDINGS	9524 & 9536 EAST E ST	9536 WAS USED AS STORE AND POST OFFICE NOW BOTH RESIDENTIAL
Pierce	LOVELAND	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NE SIDE MOUNTAIN HWY SOUTH OF 208TH ST E	
Pierce	LOVELAND	(MOUNTAIN HWY. CABINET	BUILDING	NW SIDE MOUNTAIN HWY. AT RR OVERPASS	
Pierce	MCKENNA	(FARM)	FARM	WS HWY. 507 NEAR SUNDOWN ST.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SW SIDE MEADOW ST. NORTHWEST OF RAINIER	
Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ES MEADOW & RIVER STREETS	

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Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	49 MOUNTAIN (SW CORNER OF 355TH/95TH AVE)	
Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NW END OF MEADOW ST.	
Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	29 MILL ST.	
Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ES MOUNTAIN & RIVER STREETS	
Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NE SIDE MILL ST. BTWN RIVER & RAINIER STREETS	
Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SS MOUNTAIN & RIVER STREETS	
Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ACROSS FROM 29 MILL ST.	
Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	35 MILL ST.	
Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NS 348TH ST. S. AND 64TH AVE. S.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	MCKENNA	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ES 56TH AVE. S. NORTH OF HWY. 702	
Pierce	MCKENNA	(ST. MARGARET MARY CATH	CHURCH	HWY. 507 NEAR MOUNTAIN ST.	CATHOLIC CHURCH OF SAINT MARGARET MARY NOW THRIFT SHOP
Pierce	MCKENNA	(WALT'S LUMBER)	COMMERCIAL BU	HWY. 507 NORTH OF MCKENNA	COLUMBIA FEED & HORSE TRAILERS?
Pierce	MCKENNA	HULL HOUSE (?)	HOUSE	49 MOUNTAIN (NW CORNER 355TH/95TH AVE)	
Pierce	MCKENNA	MCKENNA HOME	COMMERCIAL BU	WS HWY. 507 NEAR MAIN ST.	MCKENNA LUMBER CO. BOARDING HOUSE NOW NISQUALLY VALLEY CARE CENTE
Pierce	MCKENNA	MCKENNA L.C. STORE (?)	COMMER BUILDI	ES HWY. 507 NEAR MAIN	MCKENNA LUMBER COMPANY STORE NOW WALTS PLACE TAVERN
Pierce	MCKENNA	MCKENNA LUMBER COMPANY	RUINS	ROAD EAST OF HWY. 507	
Pierce	MCKENNA	STEWART'S MEAT MARKET	COMMERCIAL BU	NE SIDE OF HWY. 507 SOUTH OF MCKENNA	FYI..STEWARTS MEAT IS IN THURSTON COUNTY
Pierce	MCKENNA	W.H. GOODWIN HOUSE (M.L	HOUSE	SOUTH OF HWY. 507, WEST OF CENTRALIA CANAL	MCKENNA LUMBER CO. SUPERS HOUSE FYI IN THURSTON CO.
Pierce	MCKENNA / ROY	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ES 72ND AVE. S. NORTH OF 336TH ST. S.	
Pierce	MCKENNA / ROY	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NE CORNER 320TH ST. S. (PURCELL RD.) & HWY 50	NOW VACANT
Pierce	MCKENNA / ROY	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ES 72ND AVE. S. NORTH OF HINKLEMAN ROAD	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	MCKENNA / ROY	(SERVICE STATION)	COMMERCIAL BU	ES HWY. 507 SOUTH OF 320TH ST. S. (PURCELL RD	
Pierce	MCKENNA / ROY	(SQUARE DEAL GARAGE)	COMMERCIAL BU	WS HWY. 507 NORTH OF MCKENNA	
Pierce	MCMILLAN	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SS 128TH ST. E., EAST OF PIONEER WAY	
Pierce	MCMILLAN	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SE CORNER PIONEER WAY & 128TH ST. E	HOUSE DEMOLISHED PERMIT #276691
Pierce	MCMILLAN	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SS 128TH ST E EAST OF PIONEER WAY	
Pierce	MCMILLAN	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ES PIONEER WAY NORTH OF 128TH ST E	ADRESS NOW 12627 SR 162
Pierce	MCMILLAN	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NW CORNER PIONEER WAY & 128TH ST. E	

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Pierce	MCMILLAN	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ES PIONEER WAY AT MILITARY RD.	
Pierce	MCMILLAN	(SERVICE STATION)	BUILDING	ES PIONEER WAY SOUTH OF PUYALLUP RIVER	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	MCMILLAN	MCMILLAN COMMUNITY CHUR	CHURCH	NS 128TH ST. E, EAST OF PIONEER WAY	
Pierce	MCMILLAN	MCMILLAN RESERVOIR NOT	STRUCTURE & B	EAST END RESERVOIR RD.	
Pierce	MCMILLAN	MCMILAN SCHOOL	SCHOOL	ES PIONEER WAY NORTH OF 128TH ST. E	NOW MCMILLAN GRANGE #848 ADDRESS 12615 SR 162
Pierce	MCMILLAN	MCMILLAN STORE	BUILDING	NE CORNER PIONEER WAY & 128TH ST. E	DEMOLISHED IN 1999 PERMIT #278725
Pierce	MCMILLAN	REISE FARM	HOUSE	WS PIONEER WAY, SOUTH OF MILITARY RD.	
Pierce	MCNEIL ISLAND	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NEAR EDEN CREEK	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	MCNEIL ISLAND	(MCNEIL ISLAND CEMETERY	CEMETERY	EAST OF HONOR FARM	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	MCNEIL ISLAND	(WARDEN'S HOUSE)	HOUSE	EAST OF STILL HARBOR RD.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	MCNEIL ISLAND	EDWIN HOLM GRAVE	MARKER	NW OF PRISON BOUNDARY	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	MCNEIL ISLAND	JULIN HOUSE AND GERTRUD	HOUSE AND BUI	STILL HARBOR	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	MCNEIL ISLAND	MCNEIL ISLAND PENITENTI	BUILDINGS	MCNEIL ISLAND	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	MCNEIL ISLAND	WARD HOUSE	HOUSE	EAST OF EDEN CREEK AT SHORELINE	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	MIDLAND	BASKETT LUMBER COMPANY	BUILDING	9701 PORTLAND AVE E	NOW ACTION DOOR & MILLWOOK
Pierce	MIDLAND	BUILDING	BUILDING	9621 GODEN GIVEN RD E	NOW TOLE & TREASURES GIFT SHOP
Pierce	MIDLAND	EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURC	CHURCH	NW CORNER 92ND ST/WALLER RD E	ADDRESS FOR EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH 2911 92ND ST E
Pierce	MIDLAND	FRANKS SHOE SERVICE (OL	BUILDING	1809 E 99 ST	NOW CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING & OFFICE/WAREHOUSE
Pierce	MIDLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	NW CORNER 103RD/WASHINGTON ST E	WASHINGTON ST E IS NOW 16TH AVE E
Pierce	MIDLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	SE CORNER GOLDEN GIVEN RD/99TH ST E	REMOVED NOW GOLDEN GIVEN TERRACE APARTMENTS
Pierce	MIDLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	1705 (NOW 1703) 97TH ST E	
Pierce	MIDLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	915 E 88TH ST	
Pierce	MIDLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	NEAR 1159 85TH ST E	
Pierce	MIDLAND	HOUSE & OUTBUILDINGS	BUILDINGS	9814 (OR 9605?) GOLDEN GIVEN RD E	ZIP CODE INSTEAD OF ADDRESS WRITTEN IN BOOK SEE VI-100
Pierce	MIDLAND	HUGE (OLE) NORWOOD STAB	BUILDING	OPEN FIELD NEAR 99TH AND MONROE ST	MONROE ST NOW 15TH AVE E
Pierce	MIDLAND	JOHN MOORE HOUSE	HOUSE	NS 109TH ST E, E OF GOLDEN GIVEN RD	DEMOED NOW RHINE 512 BUSINESS PARK
Pierce	MIDLAND	LARCHMONT FURRIERS	BUILDINGS	10906 GOLDEN GIVEN RD E	HISTORIC NAME LARCHMONT FURRIERS & HOLLY FARM ACRES

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Pierce	MIDLAND	MIDLAND SCHOOL	BUILDING	2300 105TH ST E	PC-8-15/PC-134-12,NOT INCLUDED IN THEMATIC NOMINATION DEMOED?
Pierce	MIDLAND	PARENTAL SCHOOL	BUILDING	10816 PORTLAND AVE (NOW 18TH AVE E)	NOW MIDLAND CONGREGATE CARE
Pierce	MIDLAND	STREETCAR LINE	SITE	BTW 10TH AVE E/GOLDEN GIVEN RD,S OF 96TH ST E	TREES MARK THE LOCATION OF THE STREETCAR LINE
Pierce	MIDLAND	SUNDELL HOUSE	HOUSE	10018 E POLK ST POLK IS NOW 22ND AVE E	HOUSE WAS BUILT BY MR SUNDELL PRIOR TO 1900
Pierce	MIDLAND	WALLER RD FEED	BUILDING	7710 WALLER RD	
Pierce	NORTH PUYALLUP	CONTINUATION SCHOOL NOT	SCHOOL	1615 MILWAUKEE AVE. NE	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	NORTH PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	C. 1502 VALLEY AVE.	
Pierce	NORTH PUYALLUP	(RENT A JUNKER)	BUILDING	SE CORNER MILWAUKEE AVE. NE & VALLEY AVE.	
Pierce	NORTH PUYALLUP	(VALLEY MARKET)	BUILDING	NE CORNER MILWAUKEE AVE. NE & VALLEY AVE.	VALLEY MARKET & 2 APTS
Pierce	ORTING	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SS 168TH ST. E AT 14TH AVE. E	
Pierce	ORTING	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	RT. 1, BOX 367 (OLD PIONEER WAY)	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	ORTING	STAATZ HOUSE	HOUSE	WS PIONEER WAY AT 149TH ST. CT. E	ADDRESS APPEARS TO BE 14904 SR 162
Pierce	PARKLAND	ADRAK HOUSE	HOUSE	11121 AS ST	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	PARKLAND	ANDERSON HOUSE	HOUSE	602 116TH ST S	
Pierce	PARKLAND	AUTO COURT	BUILDINGS	WS SOUTH D ST BTWN 107 & 108TH ST S	
Pierce	PARKLAND	BENRUD HOUSE	HOUSE	411 121ST ST S	
Pierce	PARKLAND	BUSINESS BLOCK	BUILDINGS	401 & 417 GARFIELD AVE S	RETAIL/OFFICE AND APARTMENTS ON UPPER PORTION
Pierce	PARKLAND	CAPTAIN JOHNSON HOUSE	HOUSE	11702 PARK AVE	ADDRESS CHANGED FROM 12712 PARK?
Pierce	PARKLAND	CARLA MOLDEN HOUSE	HOUSE	510 117TH ST S	
Pierce	PARKLAND	COLLINS SCHOOL	SCHOOL	4808 128TH ST E	DUPLICATE ENTRY (SEE VI-98)
Pierce	PARKLAND	DAHLS GROCERY	BUILDING	307 S GARFIELD ST	ADDRESS NOW 309 C.1914 WAS A POOL HALL NOW AN AUTO PARTS STORE
Pierce	PARKLAND	DUDLEYS GROVE MOTEL	BUILDINGS	10202 PACIFIC AVE S	MOTEL DEMOLISHED PERMIT #256211 NOW TRANSAMERICAN CAP MGT INC
Pierce	PARKLAND	GREIBROK HOUSE	HOUSE	NW CORNER VIOLET/C ST S	FIRE DAMAGE REPAIR APP #309723
Pierce	PARKLAND	HAAKENSON HOUSE	HOUSE	104 S. 132ND ST	DEMOED PERMIT #307787
Pierce	PARKLAND	HERMAN HEGELE HOUSE	HOUSE	NS 112 ST BETWEEN GOLDEN GIV/MCKINLEY	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	PARKLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	313 119TH ST S	
Pierce	PARKLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	857 120TH ST S	
Pierce	PARKLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	508 118TH ST S	
Pierce	PARKLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	11715 C ST S	GEORGE SMITH BUILDER
Pierce	PARKLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	WEST OF 615 117TH ST S	HOUSE REMOVED
Pierce	PARKLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	10705 GOLDEN GIVEN RD E	
Pierce	PARKLAND	HOUSE	HOUSE	10402 S PARK AVE	

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Pierce	PARKLAND	JAMES SALES GRANGE	GRANGE	612 113TH ST	THE GRACE FELLOWSHIP FOURSQUARE GRANGE
Pierce	PARKLAND	JIM EUSTACE HOUSE	HOUSE	164 E. 132ND ST	
Pierce	PARKLAND	JOHN ADERSON HOUSE	HOUSE	306 121ST ST	
Pierce	PARKLAND	M.D. CAMBELL HOUSE	HOUSE	316 ST 120TH S	
Pierce	PARKLAND	MAHON FAMILY CEMETERY	CEMETERY	BROOKDALE GOLF COURSE	RESERVED FOR DESCENDANTS OF CHRISTOPHER/ELIZABETH MAHON FAMILY
Pierce	PARKLAND	MARTIN GLASSO HOUSE	HOUSE	412 GARFIELD ST	MARTIN GLASSO BUILD THE FIRST HOUSE ON GARFIELD AND WORKED ON PLU
Pierce	PARKLAND	MARTINS AUTOMOTIVE SERV	BUILDING	709 S 106TH ST	NOW NELSONS 3 DAY AUTOMOTIVE & REPAIR
Pierce	PARKLAND	METHODIST CHURCH	CHURCH	12152 PACIFIC AVE	NOW PARKALND PARISH ANTIQUUE MALL
Pierce	PARKLAND	NACHES PASS TRAIL LAST	SITE	BROOKDALE GOLF COURSE	HISTORY OF NACHES TRAIL SEE TAPPS/CLEARWATER PLAN AREA VOL III
Pierce	PARKLAND	OLD BAKKUM HOUSE	HOUSE	509 121ST ST S	NOW TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CONGREGATION
Pierce	PARKLAND	OLD MAIN (PLU)	SCHOOL	121ST ST & PARK AVE S	PART OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER
Pierce	PARKLAND	ORIGINAL COLLINS SCHOOL	BUILDING	4608 128TH ST E (ON PROPERTY)	THEMATIC SCHOOL NOMINATION BUILDING BUILT C.1910
Pierce	PARKLAND	PARKLAND FIRE STATION	BUILDING	SW CORNER S 114TH AND B	ADDRESS APPEARS TO BE 114 S 114THS ST/RAYMONDS CAR REPAIR
Pierce	PARKLAND	PARKLAND REALTY	BUILDING	215 GARFIELD AVE S	
Pierce	PARKLAND	PARKLAND SCHOOL	SCHOOL	214 121ST ST S	NOW PLU FINANCE & OPERATIONS
Pierce	PARKLAND	PARKLAND THEATER	BUILDING	ES PACIFIC S SIDE OF GARFIELD	THEATER BURNED
Pierce	PARKLAND	SAETRE HOUSE	HOUSE	219 120TH S ST	
Pierce	PARKLAND	STROMM HOUSE	HOUSE	418 119TH ST S	
Pierce	PARKLAND	SUNSHINE COMMUNITY CLUB	BUILDING	10634 YAKIMA AVE S	NOW SOULS HARBOR APOSTOLIC CHURCH INC
Pierce	PARKLAND	SWANSON HOUSE	HOUSE	601 117TH ST S	
Pierce	PARKLAND	THAT HAND OUT	BUILDING	12901 PACIFIC AVE	APPEARS TO NOW BE BEST WAY TRANSPORTAION
Pierce	PARKLAND	TUTT HOMESTEAD	HOUSE	SS, EAST OF E 106TH/A ST	COULDNT VERIFY WHICH HOUSE EITHER 128 106TH OR 10511 B ST
Pierce	PARKLAND	WILLIAM ALLEN HOUSE	HOUSE	11615 DAMMANN RD	
Pierce	PARKLAND	WOLZ HOUSE	HOUSE	602 104TH ST S	

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Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	BUILDING	BUILDING	NW CORNER 108TH ST S/SHERIDAN AVE	ROOF CHANGE/RE-MODELED ON STRUCTURE PERMIT#181922
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	COLLINS GRANGE #893	GRANGE	SE CORNER 120TH ST/34TH AVE E	
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	HOUSE	HOUSE	3208 96TH ST E	
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	HOUSE	HOUSE	13320 WALLER RD E	
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	HOUSE	HOUSE	NW CORNER 112TH ST/WALLER RD E	DEMOLISHED NOW SUMMIT APARTMENTS
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	HOUSE	HOUSE	NE CORNER 110TH ST E & A ST S	
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	HOUSE	HOUSE	NEAR 10710 (10708) WALLER RD E	
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	HOUSE	HOUSE	10310 VICKERY AVE E	
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	HOUSE	HOUSE	NEAR 10153 VICKERY	COULD NOT FIND
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	HOUSE & OUTBUILDINGS	BUILDINGS	(HOUSE & OUTBUILDINGS)	
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	HOUSE,GARAGE & BUSINESS	BUILDINGS	1018 S 108TH ST	COUNTY FIND, POSSIBLY ACROSS THE STREET OR DEMOED
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	HOUSE/COMMERCIAL BUILDI	BUILDING	10202 S SHERIDAN	CONVERTED TO DUPLEXES
Pierce	PARKLAND ENVIRO	INGA OLSON	HOUSE	ON S 121ST ST ACROSS FROM PLU	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(CHURCH)	CHURCH	NW CORNER 112TH ST. E & 74TH AVE. E	EXTENSIVE RE-MODELED TO INTERIOR APP# 216359
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(CHURCH)	CHURCH	SE CORNER 80TH ST AND CANYON RD.	VACANT CHURCH PER ASSESSOR OFFICE
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(FAIR CITY MOTORS)	BUILDING	6316 - 128TH ST. E	NOW SOUTH HILL AUTO WRECKING
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(GRAND FORKS GARAGE)	BUILDING	JCT. OF PIONEER WAY E. AND STEWART AVE.	NOW GRAND FORKS AUTO WRECKERS
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE & ORCHARD)	HOUSE	12012 - 62ND AVE. E	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	11110 - 80TH AVE. E	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	10806 - 62ND AVE. E	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	WS 98TH AVE. E, NORTH OF 103RD ST. E	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NS E. PIONEER AT 25TH ST. E.	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	7020 STEWART AVE.	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	C. 6410 - 66TH AVE. E.	COULD NOT FIND BY ADDRESS
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	5603 - 66TH AVE. E.	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	5001 FREEMAN RD. E.	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	4902 - 66TH AVE. E.	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ES FREEMAN RD. E. AT 48TH ST. E.	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	6411 - 48TH ST. E.	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	3919 FREEMAN RD. E	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	EVANGELISTIC CHURCH	CHURCH	SE CORNER 112TH ST/BINGHAM AVE	DEMOLISHED AFTER FIRE IN 1996 PERMIT #41459
Pierce	PUYALLUP	FIRGROVE SCHOOL NOT IN	SCHOOL	13918 MERIDIAN S	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	FRUITLAND GRANGE	GRANGE	NW CORNER 112TH ST. & 86TH AVE. E	

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Pierce	PUYALLUP	HOUSE	HOUSE	4006 132ND AVE E	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	HOUSE	HOUSE	13121 BINGHAM AVE E	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	HOUSE	HOUSE	3907 104TH ST E	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	HOUSE	HOUSE	3618 PIONEER WAY	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	WESTERN WASH. RESEARCH	BUILDINGS	NORTH PIONEER	ADDRESS APPEARS TO BE 7612 PIONEER WAY E
Pierce	PUYALLUP	WILLIAM A. MILLER BARN	BARN	ES WOODLAND SOUTH OF 112TH ST. E	
Pierce	PUYALLUP	WOODLAND GROCERIES	BUILDING	NW CORNER WOODLAND AVE. & 104TH ST. E	DEMOLISHED?
Pierce	PUYALLUP	WOODLAND SCHOOL	SCHOOL	11119 FRUITLAND E	DEMOED PERMIT #153458
Pierce	PUYALLUP	WOODROW SCHOOL	BUILDING	2708 E 64TH ST	NOW PART OF WALLER RD GRANGE III
Pierce	PUYALLUP ENVIRO	HOUSE	HOUSE	4111 104TH ST E	
Pierce	PUYALLUP ENVIRO	SCHOOL	SCHOOL	4505 104TH ST E	NOT INCLUDED IN THEMATIC SCHOOL NOMINATION
Pierce	PUYALLUP ENVIRO	VITORY CHAPEL	CHURCH	7405 VICKERY AVE E	
Pierce	ROCKY RIDGE	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NW SIDE S. CREEK RD. AT 276TH ST. E.	
Pierce	ROCKY RIDGE	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ES MOUNTAIN HWY. SOUTH OF 260TH ST. E.	
Pierce	ROCKY RIDGE	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SS 240TH ST. E., EAST OF MOUNTAIN HWY.	
Pierce	ROCKY RIDGE	(HOUSE/STORE)	HOUSE	NW CORNER MOUNTAIN HWY. & 260TH ST. E.	
Pierce	ROCKY RIDGE	BETHANY LUTHERAN CEMETE	CEMETERY	WS MOUNTAIN HWY. NORTH OF 267TH ST. E.	
Pierce	ROCKY RIDGE	BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH	CHURCH	WS MOUNTAIN HWY. NORTH OF 267TH ST. E.	TO BE DEMOLISHED 4/9/83??
Pierce	ROY	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	7623 HWY. 507	
Pierce	ROY	ROY CEMETERY	CEMETERY	NS 288TH ST. S., EAST OF HWY. 507	
Pierce	ROY	ROY RODEO GROUNDS	STRUCTURE	WEST END WARREN ST.	
Pierce	ROY	ROYAL HOTEL	COMMERCIAL BU	HWY 507 NORTH OF WATER ST.	
Pierce	ROY	SCOTT MCCLEMONS' HOUSE	HOUSE	72ND AVE. S. SOUTH OF ROY CHRISTY ROAD	
Pierce	ROY ENVIRONS	(FARM)	FARM	ES 16TH AVE. S., SOUTH OF 288TH ST. S.	
Pierce	ROY ENVIRONS	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	31705 - 40TH AVE. S. (HAWK PETERSON RD.)	
Pierce	ROY ENVIRONS	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SS 288TH ST. S., EAST OF 16TH AVE. S.	
Pierce	ROY ENVIRONS	(LOG HOP BARN)	BARN	NE CORNER MCKENNA HWY. & 54TH AVE. S.	
Pierce	ROY ENVIRONS	FAITH DAIRY MAIN HOUSE	HOUSE	32004 48TH AVE. S. (PINCUS ROAD)	
Pierce	ROY ENVIRONS	ISAAC PINCUS HOP FARM	FARM	ES, NORTH OF 32004 48TH AVE. S. (PINCUS ROAD)	
Pierce	ROY Y	(CABINS)	BUILDINGS	SW SIDE MOUNTAIN HWY. AT 204TH ST. E.	
Pierce	ROY Y	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NW 208TH ST. E., WEST OF MOUNTAIN HWY.	
Pierce	ROY Y	HOUSE DEMOLISHED	HOUSE	WS PACIFIC AVE & ROY Y	

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Pierce	ROY Y	MEYERS WRECKING YARD	BUILDING	20622 MOUNTAIN HWY.	PORTERS AUTOMOTIVE PAINTING NOW ROLLINS AUTO WRECKING
Pierce	ROY Y	RON'S SHADY REST	BUILDINGS	ES PACIFIC & 184TH ST E	NOW SHADY REST MOTEL
Pierce	SPANAWAY	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ACROSS FROM 757 S. 160TH ST.	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	A.P. CARR SITE	HOUSE	752 160TH ST S	ALSO KUCHERA HOUSE
Pierce	SPANAWAY	ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH	CHURCH	222 166TH ST SO	NOW FULL GOSPEL RADIANT WORLD CHURCH
Pierce	SPANAWAY	AXEL NORD HOUSE	HOUSE	NW CORNER 38TH AVE AND 152ND ST E	ALEX NORD BUILT THIS HOUSE IN 1929 TO DUPLICATE THE ENGLISH STYLE
Pierce	SPANAWAY	BERGER MILL	BUILDING	1517 176 ST E	SEE BERGER HOMESTEAD VI-90
Pierce	SPANAWAY	BOATHOUSE	BOATHOUSE	LAKESIDE DR NEAR S 166TH ST	COUNDT FIND
Pierce	SPANAWAY	BOATHOUSE	BOATHOUSE	LAKESIDE DR NEAR 161ST S	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	BOB/LUCILE STEIDEL HOUS	HOUSE	628 SO 163RD ST	NAME OF STEIDEL CROSSED OUT IN BOOK
Pierce	SPANAWAY	BRESEMANN MILL SITE	SITE	NS SOUTH OLD MILITARY RD W PACIFIC	COULDN'T FIND DEVELOPED?
Pierce	SPANAWAY	CAINS ? HOUSE	HOUSE	238 163RD ST S	GONYEA, GEORGIA(537-0369) WILL KNOW EARLIER OWNERS
Pierce	SPANAWAY	CARL ROSE HOUSE	HOUSE	701 160TH ST S.	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	CARLSON HOUSE	HOUSE	16519 B ST E	CARLSON WORKED IN THE POSTAL INSPECTION OFFICE
Pierce	SPANAWAY	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	CHURCH	416 S 161ST ST	FIRST WAS A PRINT SHOP FOR SPANAWAY SENTINEL THEN CHURCH NOW HOUS
Pierce	SPANAWAY	DONNAS HOUSE OF BEAUTY	BUILDING	16118 PARK AVE	ALSO GEORGE KING BUTCHER SHOP NOW RAZORS EDGE SHOP
Pierce	SPANAWAY	DRYERS HAPPY HILL FARM	FARM	18112 14TH AVE E	ADDRESS APPEARS TO BE 18008 14TH AVE E
Pierce	SPANAWAY	EXCHANGE TAVERN	BUILDING	16117 PARK AVE	THE EXCHANGE SALOON AND NOW A TAVERN WAS CONSTRUCTED C.1890
Pierce	SPANAWAY	FERGUSON HOUSE	HOUSE	WS 22ND AVE. E., SOUTH OF 192ND ST. E.	MOVED/NOT CONSIDERED TO POSSESS INTERGITY 9/01/AIRYANG PARK
Pierce	SPANAWAY	GEORGE SWEENEY HOUSE	HOUSE	140 E 161ST ST	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH	CHURCH	NS OF 200 BLOCK/169TH ST E	DEMOLISHED? PERMIT # 59297?
Pierce	SPANNAWAY	HAWTHORNE HALL	HOUSE	SS 173RD AND W OF YAKIMA AVE	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HENRY BERGER HOMESTEAD	FARM	1517 176TH ST E	ADDRESS CHANGED FROM 1415 TO 1517/STILL OWNED BY A BERGER FAMILY
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOLDAHL HOUSE	HOUSE	16525 A ST E	HOLDAHL HOUSE..STORE WAS NEXT DOOR

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Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	203 176TH E	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	1112 SO 174TH ST	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	421 171ST ST	DUPLICATE ADDRESS AS ROHR HOUSE SEE VI-50
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	422 170TH ST S	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	NW CORNER 170TH ST S/PACIFIC AVE	BUILDING REMOVED NOW SPANAWAY VET CLINIC
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	204 169TH ST E	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	SE CORNER 169TH AND C	C ST NOW 4TH AVE S/HOUSE ADDRESS NOW 246 169TH ST S
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	420 169TH ST S	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	221 169TH ST S	HOUSE REMOVED
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	16819 PARK AVE S	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	124 E 168TH ST	NO VI-68 IN PIERCE COUNTY CULTURAL RESORCE INVENTORY BOOK
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	ACROSS FROM ROUTE 2,BOX 2952 ON 168TH ST E	NOW 124 168TH ST E?
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	SE CORNER PARK AVE/168TH ST S	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	402 168TH ST S	NOT A VALID ADDRESS ANYMORE
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	16701 B ST E	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	16607 SO PARK AVE	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	SS 165TH ST NEAR LAKESIDE DR	COULDNT FIND POSSABLE RE-MODELED?
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	C.211 SO 163RD ST	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	615 163RD ST S	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	SW CORNER 162ND ST & C	C ST IS NOW 4TH AVE
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	16112 SOUTH C ST	C ST IS NOW 4TH AVE
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	633 S 162ND ST	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	617 161ST ST S	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	628 160TH ST S	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE	HOUSE	16002 LAKESIDE DRIVE	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HOUSE/DANCE HALL	HOUSE	RT 1 BOX 1481	APPROX LOCATION COULD NOT VERIFY/RICH RD SO NOW 10TH AVE
Pierce	SPANAWAY	HUTH HOUSE	HOUSE	SPANAWAY LOOP RD	VAGUE ADDRESS/LOCATION ONE OF MANY POSSIBILITIES
Pierce	SPANAWAY	JOHN (JOE) THIEL HOUSE	HOUSE	ES 22ND AVE. E., SOUTH OF 192ND ST. E.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	SPANAWAY	JOHN JAEGER HOUSE	HOUSE	666 165HT ST S	COULDNT FIND..MAYBE CHANGED ADDRESS
Pierce	SPANAWAY	JOHN JONES/PRYOR HOUSE	HOUSE	646 165THS ST S	JONES WAS A PRINTER FOR TNT,HIS WIFE HARRIETTE AND SON ROY
Pierce	SPANAWAY	JOHN ROHR HOUSE	HOUSE	421 171ST ST S	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	JUDGE REYNOLDS HOUSE	HOUSE	SPANAWAY LOOP RD	COULDNT VERIFY LOCATION
Pierce	SPANAWAY	KARMAN HOUSE (KARAMON?)	HOUSE	ES WALLER RD SOUTH OF BROOKDALE RD	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	KENNETH MCKENZIE GROCER	BUILDING	NW CORNER OF 162ND ST S AND PARK AVE	NOW STORAGE BUILDING
Pierce	SPANAWAY	KINTZ HOUSE	HOUSE	642 S 165TH ST	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	LARSON HOUSE	HOUSE	C.717 161ST ST SO	

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Pierce	SPANAWAY	LEROY SANDERS HOUSE	HOUSE	424 159TH ST	APPROX. LOCATION, NOMINATED FOR STATE REGISTER-HOUSE REMOVED
Pierce	SPANAWAY	MAHON HOMESTEAD	SITE	BROOKDALE GOLF COURSE	FOR HISTORY SEE V1-209
Pierce	SPANAWAY	MARYMONT CONVENT/ACADEM	BUILDINGS	423 152ND ST E	MARYMOUNT CONVENT & MARYMOUNT MILITARY ACADEMY
Pierce	SPANAWAY	NACHES TRAIL MAKER	MARKER	BROOKDALE GOLF COURSE	HISTORY OF NACHES TRAIL SEE TAPPS/CLEARWATER PLAN AREA VOL. III
Pierce	SPANAWAY	NESSEN HOUSE	HOUSE	NW CORNER 169TH ST E AND B ST E	ADDRESS 141 169TH ST E?
Pierce	SPANAWAY	OLIN HOUSE	HOUSE	830 SO 176H ST	ADDRESS WOULD PUT IT IN FORT..COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	SPANAWAY/PARKLAN	SPANAWAY CEMETERY	CEMETERY	SE CORNER OF 176TH AND A ST E	OFFICALLY BECAME A CEMETERY AROUND 1900
Pierce	SPANAWAY	SPANAWAY PARK	PARK	15602 PACIFIC AVE S	
Pierce	SPANAWAY	WILLIAMS HOUSE 1921	HOUSE	236 162ND ST S	
Pierce	SUMMIT	(FLOOR COVERING)	BUILDING	SE CORNER 104TH ST. E AND CANYON RD.	DEMOLISHED OR REMODLED?
Pierce	SUMMIT	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	5505 104TH ST E	DEMOLISHED?
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SS VALLEY AVE. WEST OF 23RD ST. NE	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ES MCCUTCHEON RD. SOUTH OF 128TH ST. E.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	9911 MCCUTCHEON RD.	COULD NOT VERIFY
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	SW CORNER HWY. 162 AND PIONEER WAY	
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	14802 80TH ST E	
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ES VALLEY AVE. AT CHERRY DALE LANE	
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	EAST END 74TH ST. E., EAST OF 134TH AVE. E.	
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	7018 WAHL RD.	ROAD NAME CHANGE NEW ADDRESS 7018/7012 166TH AVE E
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	2907 VALLEY AVE.	
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ONE EAST OF RT. 1, BOX 850	
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ACROSS FROM 2001 VALLEY AVE.	
Pierce	SUMNER	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	WS W. VALLEY HWY. N. OF CALDWELL RD.	4504 W VALLEY HWY E, THE BUILDER BRAE HAD A HARDWOOD STORE
Pierce	SUMNER	(SUMNER CEMETERY)	CEMETERY	NS VALLEY AVE. & 23RD ST. NE	PART OF ORIGINAL WOLLERY DONATION LAND CLAIM, 2319 VALLEY AVE
Pierce	SUMNER	ALDERTON SCHOOL	SCHOOL	NW CORNER PIONEER WAY AND 96TH ST. E.	
Pierce	SUMNER	ORTON HOUSE	HOUSE	7473 RIVERSIDE DR E	FLAG
Pierce	SUMNER	PIERCE COUNTY POOR FARM	BUILDING	SE CO. VAN OGLES FORD & WOOD MCCUMBER RDS	COULD NOT VERIFY

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Pierce	SUMNER	SNYDER HOUSE	HOUSE	NW CORNER PIONEER WAY AND VALLEY AVE.	
Pierce	SUMNER / ALDERTO	(BUILDING BEHIND ALDERT	BUILDING	NW CORNER PIONEER WAY AND 96TH ST. E.	ALDERTON GYMNASIUM
Pierce	TILLICUM	CAMP MURRAY	BUILDINGS	TILLICUM	WASHINGTON NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
Pierce	WOLLOCHET	(HOUSE & OUTBUILDINGS)	HOUSE & OUTBU	1708 - 38TH AVE. NW	
Pierce	WOLLOCHET	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NEAR 3501 - 10TH ST. NW	ADDRESS APPEARS TO BE 3419 10TH ST NW
Pierce	WOLLOCHET	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NE SIDE POINT FOSDICK DR. NW	
Pierce	WOLLOCHET	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	NEAR 1221 POINT FOSDICK DR. NW	
Pierce	WOLLOCHET	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	1313 POINT FOSDICK DR. NW	
Pierce	WOLLOCHET	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	ACROSS FROM 1313 POINT FOSDICK DR. NW	
Pierce	WOLLOCHET	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	1517 POINT FOSDICK DR. NW	
Pierce	WOLLOCHET	(HOUSE)	HOUSE	WS JAHN AVE. NW NORTH OF 24TH ST. NW	LAND SEEMS TO BE ALL DEVELOPED DEMOED?
Pierce	WOLLOCHET	LUTHERAN CHURCH (CHURCH	CHURCH	ES POINT FOSDICK DR. NW & 10TH ST.	COULD NOT VERIFY/NOT BEING USED AS A CHURCH ANYMORE?
Pierce	WOLLOCHET	WOLLOCHET SCHOOL BURNED	SCHOOL	ES 34TH AVE. NW NEAR POINT FOSDICK DR. NW	BURNED DOWN MAY 1997

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AGENCY OR ORGANIZATION	PHONE	WEBSITE	ADDRESS	MISSION	NOTES
American Legion	Yelm: (360) 458-3230 University Place Post 138: 253-460-1105 Tacoma Post 222: (253)475-1195	<a href="http://www.americanlegion164.org/index.htm">http://www.americanlegion164.org/index.htm</a> <a href="http://walegion138.org/">http://walegion138.org/</a> <a href="http://emeth.com/Post/">http://emeth.com/Post/</a>	PO Box 966, Yelm, WA 98597 7515 Cirque Dr W, University Place, WA 98467 American Legion Unit 222, 1211 Ea. 56th St, Tacoma WA 98404	stands not behind politics, but the issues and people that institute progress by focusing on veterans rights and quality of life.	
Anderson Island Historical Society	n/a	<a href="http://andersonislandhs.org/about.html">http://andersonislandhs.org/about.html</a>	9306 Otso Point Road, Anderson Island WA 98303	provides a view of the lifestyle of living on an island in the southern-most part of Puget Sound by preserving local culture, thereby enabling present and future generations to learn about and maintain the heritage of this unique style of living.	
Arachne Weavers Guild	n/a	<a href="http://www.northwestweavers.org/index.htm">http://www.northwestweavers.org/index.htm</a>	n/a		
Asia Pacific Cultural Center (APCC)	253-383-3900	<a href="http://www.asiapacificculturalcenter.org/index.php?option=com_content&amp;view=article&amp;id=50&amp;Itemid=53">http://www.asiapacificculturalcenter.org/index.php?option=com_content&amp;view=article&amp;id=50&amp;Itemid=53</a>	934 Broadway Ste. 5, Tacoma, WA 98402	APCC represents 47 countries and cultures, offering programs and services honoring their distinct artistry, business protocols, history and social practices.	
Boys and Girls Clubs of South Puget Sound	(253) 502-4600	<a href="http://www.bg-clubs.com/">http://www.bg-clubs.com/</a>	Administrative Service Center 1501 Pacific Ave., Ste 301 Tacoma, WA 98402	To enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens.	There are total of 12 branches that belong to this South Puget Sound region. However only branches that belong to Tacoma and Lakewood are within 5 mile buffer from the limit. Al Davies Branch 1620 S. 17th St., Tacoma, WA 98405 (253) 502-4631 D.A. Gonyea Branch 5136 N. 26th St., Tacoma, WA 98407 (253) 502-4640 East Side Branch 614 E. 64th St., Tacoma, WA 98404 (253) 502-4650 Lakewood Branch 10402 Kline Street SW Lakewood WA, 98499 (253) 502-4660 Fax (253) 588-0679
Boys and Girls Clubs of Thurston County	(253) 502-4600	<a href="http://www.bgctc.org/index.asp">http://www.bgctc.org/index.asp</a>	ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE (MAILING ADDRESS) 3003 Sunset Way SE Tumwater, WA 98501 Phone: (360) 956-0755	promote and enhance the development of boys and girls by instilling a sense of competence, usefulness, belonging and influence.	There are total of 4 branches serving in Tumwater, Rochester, Lacey and Olympia. The branches in Lacey and Olympia are within 5 mile buffer from the limit. 1105 Tracey Lane SE Lacey, WA 98503 Phone: (360) 438-6811 D.A. Gonyea Branch 5136 N. 26th St., Tacoma, WA 98407 (253) 502-4640 East Side Branch 614 E. 64th St., Tacoma, WA 98404 (253) 502-4650 Lakewood Branch 10402 Kline Street SW Lakewood WA, 98499 (253) 502-4660 Fax (253) 588-0679
Broadway Center for the Performing Arts	253.591.5890	<a href="http://www.broadwaycenter.org/">http://www.broadwaycenter.org/</a>	901 Broadway, Tacoma, WA 98402	The Broadway Center for the Performing Arts is the leading performing arts center in Tacoma and Pierce County; and consists of the Pantages Theater, the Rialto Theater, Theatre on the Square, Rehearsal Hall and Jones Building. The Broadway Center series include an array of performances such as musical theater, dance, opera, folk and ethnic music, films, drama, jazz, lectures and other arts events. The Broadway Center Conservatory provides theater training for ages 7-21 designed to develop the core skills required to perform on stage.	
CAPA (Community Alternatives for People with Autism & Keystone Employment Services)	253-536-2339 253-536-6559	<a href="http://www.capeake.org/">http://www.capeake.org/</a>	12001 Pacific Avenue South Suite 201 Tacoma, WA 98444 12001 Pacific Avenue South Suite 202 Tacoma, WA 98444	a non-profit agency dedicated to the development of appropriate residential and vocational services for adults with Autism Spectrum Disorders. CAPA is the first agency in the state of Washington to serve this population exclusively.	
Capital Playhouse	(360) 943-2744	<a href="http://www.capitalplayhouse.com/index.html">http://www.capitalplayhouse.com/index.html</a>	612 E 4th Ave, Olympia, WA 98501	uses music, theatre and dance to build self confidence, maturity, self discipline, responsibility and leadership for the arts in our community.	

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SER-Jobs for Progress National, Inc.	(253) 572-7717	<a href="http://www.clatino.org/index.html">http://www.clatino.org/index.html</a>	1208 South 10th Street, Tacoma Washington 98405	<p><b>Tacoma Branch Mission:</b> To create an environment in which the rapidly growing Latino community has opportunities allowing them to effectively participate in and contribute to the success of Pierce County</p> <p><b>National Mission and Vision:</b> a national network of employment and training organizations that formulates and advocates initiatives that result in the increased development and utilization of America's human resources, with special emphasis on the needs of Hispanics, in the areas of education, training, employment, business and economic opportunity.</p> <p>to enable the Hispanic community, other ethnic groups and "hard to serve" populations, to fully participate in America's socio-economic mainstream, enjoyed equal access and parity in all aspects of American society.</p>	
City of DuPont Parks & Rec	(253) 964-8121	<a href="http://www.ci.dupont.wa.us/city-clerk/agency.html">http://www.ci.dupont.wa.us/city-clerk/agency.html</a>	1700 Civic Drive DuPont, WA 98327	to provide and maintain a walkable, accessible, and historically-rich system of parks, trails, and natural areas that will serve residents of all ages, abilities, and interests.	
City of Lakewood Park & Rec Dept	(562) 866-9771, ext. 2408	<a href="http://www.lakewoodcity.org/services/recreation/default.asp">http://www.lakewoodcity.org/services/recreation/default.asp</a>	City of Lakewood, P.O. Box 158, Lakewood, CA 90714		The award winning programs with numerous activities offered.
City of Roy	(253) 843-1113	<a href="http://www.cityofroywa.us/index.html">http://www.cityofroywa.us/index.html</a>	216 McNaught St PO Box 700 Roy, Washington 98580	<p>Mission Roy is a Resourceful and Progressive Historic City with a focus on Community.</p> <p>Vision To provide Necessary and Valued Services which promote our sense of Community.</p>	
City of Yelm	(360) 458-8430 planning dept.	<a href="http://www.ci.yelm.wa.us/">http://www.ci.yelm.wa.us/</a>	Community Development Department 105 Yelm Avenue West P.O. Box 479 Yelm, WA 98597		Park Plan: <a href="http://www.ci.yelm.wa.us/_data/forms/parkplan.pdf">http://www.ci.yelm.wa.us/_data/forms/parkplan.pdf</a>
Clan Gordon Pipe Band	n/a	<a href="http://www.cgp.org/">http://www.cgp.org/</a>	University Place		Practice weekly in University Place Primary School in University Place
Dance Theatre Northwest	253-778-6534	<a href="http://www.dancetheatrenorthwest.org/index.html">http://www.dancetheatrenorthwest.org/index.html</a>	2811 Bridgeport Way West #24 University Place, WA 98466	To provide quality, ballet-based, American contemporary and classical dance performance and ballet-based dance education, and to offer communities in the Pacific Northwest the opportunity to experience dance as an important art form.	
Daughters of Norway Embla #2	<a href="mailto:embla@daughtersofnorway.org">embla@daughtersofnorway.org</a>	<a href="http://www.daughtersofnorway.org/dnEmbl02.html">http://www.daughtersofnorway.org/dnEmbl02.html</a>	PO Box 656 Poulsbo, WA 98370-0656	<p>To unite into a sisterhood, women who wish to preserve Norwegian heritage</p> <p>To maintain among members a knowledge of the history, culture, and language of Norway</p> <p>To build a strong support system and bond of friendship within the sisterhood</p>	
DuPont Historical Society and DuPont Museum	(253) 964-2399	<a href="http://www.dupontmuseum.com/">http://www.dupontmuseum.com/</a>	207 Barksdale Ave. DuPont, WA 98327	to preserve, interpret and promote the historical heritage of the City of DuPont and surrounding areas for present and future generations	
Episcopal Services for Youth and Jump Start	n/a	<a href="http://www.luth.org/aboutus.htm">http://www.luth.org/aboutus.htm</a>	n/a	to facilitate learning about the art,craft and science of lutherie.	
Fireside Story League	253-759-0941	<a href="http://www.firesidestoryleague.org/">http://www.firesidestoryleague.org/</a>	meeting room of Lakewood branck of Pierce County Library, 6300 Wildaire Rd SW, Lakewood, WA 98499	to bring pleasure and laughter, to inspire, to comfort, and to restore a sense of peace and serenity.	
Fort Lewis Military Museum	(253) 967-7207	<a href="http://www.lewis.army.mil/dptms/museum.htm">http://www.lewis.army.mil/dptms/museum.htm</a>	P.O. Box 331001 Fort Lewis, WA 98433-1001	collects, preserves and interprets material of historical significance to the installation and the military units which have served here. The museum also strives to foster an appreciation for the role that the United States Army played in the exploration, settlement and defense of the Pacific Northwest.	Closed for renovation until spring 2011
The Fox Island Community and Recreation Association (FICRA) - Nichols Community Center	253-549-2701	<a href="http://www.foxisland.net/ficra.htm">http://www.foxisland.net/ficra.htm</a>	FICRA: PO Box 25, Fox Island, WA 98333 Nichols Community Center: 690 9th Ave, Fox Island, WA 98333	<p>To promote matters pertaining to the health and safety of Fox Island residents</p> <p>To promote the welfare and development of Fox Island</p> <p>To provide recreation and social activities of a non-profit nature as a public service to the residents of the Island</p>	
Fox Island Museum Historical Society	253-549-2461	<a href="http://www.foxislandmuseum.org/">http://www.foxislandmuseum.org/</a>	1017 Ninth Avenue, Fox Island, WA 98333	to display artifacts used by people here on the Island to illustrate the changes in life styles through the years.	

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Tacoma Garden Club (Garden Club of America)	<a href="mailto:tgcpresident@tacomagardenclub.org">tgcpresident@tacomagardenclub.org</a>	<a href="http://tacomagardenclub.org/">http://tacomagardenclub.org/</a>	Member of The Garden Club of America Zone XII PO Box 64235 • University Place, Washington 98464-0235	Present programs and provide additional educational opportunities in the fields of conservation, floral arts, horticulture and photography Support and maintain the Northwest Native Plant Garden at Point Defiance Park for the education of our members and the community Support community gardening Cooperate with other horticultural groups or entities as members, participants, or advisors.	
General Federation of Women's Clubs - Tacoma					
Girl Scouts - Pacific Peaks Council		1000 Davis Place DuPont, WA 98327-8781			
Guild of American Luthiers					
Hands on Children's Museum		<a href="http://www.hocm.org/">http://www.hocm.org/</a>			
Harlequin Productions					
Historic Fort Steilacoom Association					
I'd Rather Be Quilting Quilt Club					
Kenneth J. Minnaert Center for the Arts					
Korean Women's Association	253-535-4202	<a href="http://kwaoutreach.org/">http://kwaoutreach.org/</a>	123 East 96th Street , Tacoma, WA 98445	To provide multi-cultural, multi-lingual social and human services to underserved populations and advocate respect to all.	
Lakewold Gardens	253.584.4106	<a href="http://www.lakewoldgardens.org/">http://www.lakewoldgardens.org/</a>	12317 Gravelly Lake Dr SW Lakewood, WA 98499	An inspirational experience where generations of family can discover common ground through the beauty of a garden.	Lakewold offers landscape architecture by Thomas Church surrounded by rare and native plants, State Champion trees, over 900 rhododendrons, 30 Japanese maples and stunning statuary.
Metro Parks Tacoma	(253) 305-1000	<a href="http://www.metroparkstacoma.org/page.php?id=262">http://www.metroparkstacoma.org/page.php?id=262</a>	4702 S 19th Street, Tacoma, WA 98405	Metro Parks Tacoma builds a healthy community and a vibrant region by promoting active lifestyles, as well as strong individuals and families through parks, programs, and partnerships.	
Mount Tahoma Storytelling Guild					
National Railway Historical Society -					
NorPoint Soccer Club					
NYSA Sports Alliance	253-305-1022	<a href="http://www.metroparkstacoma.org/page.php?id=102">http://www.metroparkstacoma.org/page.php?id=102</a>	4702 S. 19th, Tacoma, WA 98405	Metro Parks Tacoma and the Boys & Girls Clubs of South Puget Sound will provide a high quality youth sports program that gives young people opportunities to have fun build character, learn to practice sportsmanship and develop skills and characteristics that will help them become responsible citizens who can have happy, healthy lives.	
Olympia Lacey Tumwater Visitor & Convention Bureau		<a href="http://www.visitolympia.com">http://www.visitolympia.com</a>			
Ovation Academy	253.279.5649	<a href="http://ovationacademy.com/index.html">http://ovationacademy.com/index.html</a>	705 Louviers Ave. DuPont, WA 98327	a member-driven non-profit institution that celebrates the fine arts and uses them to help its students build self-confidence and self-discipline, and deepen their understanding of themselves and the world.	
Pacific Gallery Artists					
Pacific Northwest Outrigger Racing Canoe Association					
Pacific Northwest School of Scottish Performing Arts					

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Pierce College	Pierce College Fort Steilacoom: (253) 964-6500 Pierce College Puyallup: (253) 840-8400 Pierce College Extended Learning: (253) 912-3602 Pierce College Fort Lewis: (253) 964-6567 Pierce College McChord: (253) 964-6606	<a href="http://www.pierce.ctc.edu/">http://www.pierce.ctc.edu/</a>	Pierce College Fort Steilacoom 9401 Farwest Drive SW Lakewood, Washington 98498, Pierce College Puyallup 1601 39th Avenue SE Puyallup, Washington 98374 Pierce College Extended Learning 9401 Farwest Drive SW Lakewood, Washington 98498	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We are a community of learners open to all.</li> <li>• Our community is built on a foundation of respect and openness to change.</li> <li>• Together, we strive to meet the needs of our diverse community and develop each member's abilities.</li> <li>• Our commitment to quality education and teaching excellence prepares learners to live and work successfully in an ever-changing world.</li> </ul>	
Pierce County Library System	253-536-6500	<a href="http://www.piercecountylibrary.org/services/tools-tough-economic/adult-education.htm">http://www.piercecountylibrary.org/services/tools-tough-economic/adult-education.htm</a>	3005 112th Street East, Tacoma, WA 98446	To bring the world of information and imagination to all people of our community.	<p><b>17 branches and three bookmobiles.</b>  <b>Tacoma has its own library. Pierce Co Library System share resources with other library systems.</b>  Eatonville 205 Center St W Eatonville, WA 98328 360-832-6011  Graham 9202 224th St E Graham, WA 98338 253-847-4030  Orting 202 Washington Ave S Orting, WA 98360 360-893-2661  PAC - Processing and Administrative Center 3005 112th Street East Tacoma, WA 98446-2215 253-536-6500  Parkland/Spanaway 13718 Pacific Ave S Tacoma, WA 98444 253-531-4656  South Hill 15420 Meridian E South Hill, WA 98375 253-848-8686  Summit 5107 112th St E Tacoma, WA 98446 253-536-6186  Bonney Lake 18501 90th St E Bonney Lake, WA 98391 253-863-5867  Buckley 123 S River Ave Buckley, WA 98321 360-829-0300  Milton/Edgewood 1000 Laurel Milton, WA 98354 253-922-2870  Sumner 1116 Fryar Ave Sumner, WA 98390 253-863-0441  DuPont 1540 Wilmington Dr Dupont, WA 98327 253-964-4003  Gig Harbor/Peninsula 4424 Point Fosdick Dr NW Gig Harbor, WA 98335 253-851-3793  Key Center 8905 Key Peninsula Hwy N Lakebay, WA 98349 253-884-2242  Lakewood 6300 Wildaire Rd SW Lakewood, WA 98499 253-582-6040  Steilacoom 2950 Steilacoom Blvd Steilacoom, WA 98388 253-588-1452  Tillicum 14916 Washington Ave SW Lakewood, WA 98498 253-588-1014  University Place 7315 27th St W Suite D University Place, WA 98466 253-565-9447</p>
Points Northeast Historical Society					
Pt Defiance Zoological Society					
Puget Sound Flyfishers Club					
Radio Club of Tacoma					
Rainier Council of Square and Folk Dancers					
Roy City Library	253-843-2331	<a href="http://roylibrary.home.comcast.net/~roylibrary/">http://roylibrary.home.comcast.net/~roylibrary/</a>	122 - 3rd Street East, Roy Washington 98580	to compile and maintain a library collection of materials that meet the educational, informational and recreational needs of the community.	a population of 870 and is a mile and a half long
S Sound Reading Foundation					
Scandinavian Cultural Center		<a href="http://www.hocm.org/">http://www.hocm.org/</a>			
Single Track Mind Cycling Club					
Skookum Archers					
South Sound Story Guild					

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South Sound reading foundation					
Special Families of Pierce County	(253) 830-4368	<a href="http://www.facebook.com/home.php?#!/group.php?gid=51806371728&amp;ref=search&amp;sid=1272600768.1972208010..1">http://www.facebook.com/home.php?#!/group.php?gid=51806371728&amp;ref=search&amp;sid=1272600768.1972208010..1</a>			
Steilacoom Historical Museum Association					
Tacoma Art Museum					
Tacoma Arts and Crafts Association					
Tacoma Arts Commission					
Tacoma Barbershop Harmony Chorus					
Tacoma Chess Club					
Tacoma Childers's Museum					
Tacoma Historical Society					
Tacoma Kendo and Iaido Club					
Tacoma Nature Center	(253) 591-6439	<a href="http://www.metroparkstacoma.org/page.php?id=20">http://www.metroparkstacoma.org/page.php?id=20</a>	1919 S Tyler St Tacoma, WA 98405		
Tacoma Public Library System	(253) 591-5666	<a href="http://www.tpl.lib.wa.us/Default.aspx">http://www.tpl.lib.wa.us/Default.aspx</a>	1102 Tacoma Avenue South, Tacoma, WA 98402		10 library branches
Tacoma Little Theatre					
Tacoma Pierce County Junior Soccer Association (TPCJSA)				non-profit youth soccer organization in Pierce County providing boys and girls age 4-18 an opportunity to play and enjoy the game of soccer	
Tacoma Urban League, Inc.		<a href="mailto:info@tacomaurbanleague.org">info@tacomaurbanleague.org</a>			
Tacoma Writer's Club					
Tacoma Youth Lacrosse Association					
The Chase Garden	206-242-4040	<a href="http://www.chasegarden.org/index.htm">http://www.chasegarden.org/index.htm</a>	16015 264th St. E. Orting, WA 98360	to create beauty in natural surroundings.	
Thurston Co Parks & Rec	(360) 786-5595	<a href="http://www.co.thurston.wa.us/parks/Recreation/SpecRec/specrec.htm">http://www.co.thurston.wa.us/parks/Recreation/SpecRec/specrec.htm</a>	4131 Mud Bay Road, Olympia, WA 98502	to provide opportunities for learning and growth through the experience of recreation and leisure activities.	
Thurston County					
Town of Steilacoom		<a href="http://www.townofsteilacoom.com/activities/community_center/adult_programs.htm">http://www.townofsteilacoom.com/activities/community_center/adult_programs.htm</a>			
USA Dance - Tacoma Chapter					
Washington State History Museum					
Washington Center for Performing Arts-Olympia		<a href="http://www.washingtoncenter.org/">http://www.washingtoncenter.org/</a>			
Washington Contemporary Ballet School					
Washington Premier Football Club	(253) 627-3086	<a href="http://www.washingtonpremierfc.com/index.html">http://www.washingtonpremierfc.com/index.html</a>	1202 E. D St., Suite 202, Tacoma, Washington 98421	committed to the development of the entire individual, WPFC emphasizes the importance of every player excelling both on the field and academically while encouraging active community responsibility.	
Washington State BMW Riders Inc					
Washington State Historical Society and History Museum	(253) 272-3500	<a href="http://www.wshs.org/wshs/contact.aspx">http://www.wshs.org/wshs/contact.aspx</a>	1911 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98402	Washington's flagship historical organization offering resources and services to citizens, visitors, and others interested in our state's history. By preserving and interpreting the stories, images, and objects of our state's past, the Washington State Historical Society helps residents and visitors understand the present and shape the future.	
WRPA Sports Events		<a href="http://www.co.thurston.wa.us/parks/Sports/docs/Hotspot-Flyer-2010.pdf">http://www.co.thurston.wa.us/parks/Sports/docs/Hotspot-Flyer-2010.pdf</a>			
W.W. Seymour Botanical Conservatory	(253) 591-5330	<a href="http://www.metroparkstacoma.org/page.php?id=21">http://www.metroparkstacoma.org/page.php?id=21</a>	316 South G St (in Wright Park), Tacoma, WA		
YMCA of Tacoma and Pierce County					
YMCA of Tacoma and Pierce County - Lakewood Family Branch					Family health and wellness facility. Offsite childcare.
YWCA - Pierce County	253-272-4181	<a href="http://www.ywca.org/site/pp.asp?c=dkLQK9MNIoG&amp;b=216169">http://www.ywca.org/site/pp.asp?c=dkLQK9MNIoG&amp;b=216169</a>	405 Broadway , Tacoma, WA 98402		

# QUALITY OF LIFE

## Needs Assessment Technical Memorandum



**Date:** June 17, 2010  
**To:** Quality of Life Expert Panel  
**From:** Sandy Fischer, AECOM  
**Re:** Quality of Life Needs Assessment of the JBLM Growth Coordination Plan

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### INTRODUCTION

This technical memorandum is the second in a series of three Quality of Life studies prepared as part of the development of the Joint Base Lewis-McChord (JBLM) Growth Coordination Plan. The first study, the Quality of Life Existing Conditions Technical Memorandum, was issued on April 5, 2010, for the Quality of Life Expert Panel, Growth Coordination Committee, and Regional Steering Committee to review and provide the consultant team with feedback. The stakeholders engaged in this process had the following input on the Quality of Life Existing Conditions Technical Memo:

- **Census Data** – The accuracy of demographic data cited in the Existing Conditions report has been questioned. The data used in that report was taken from the 2000 census. Data from the 2010 census is not likely to be available in time to incorporate in this study. Therefore, the 2000 census data is probably the most reliable source of demographic information currently available. There must be a recognition that demographics change over time, particularly with regard to military enrollment and global events that have occurred over the past decade. The intended point of the Existing Conditions report regarding demographics still holds true: the base and vicinity is home to a diverse population.

- **Calculation of Park and Open Space** – A question was also raised about the calculation of area of park and open space per capita cited in the Existing Conditions memo. The area per capita was seen to be high as a result of the inclusion of the Nisqually Wildlife Refuge, as well as the inclusion of golf courses. Excluding such extensive areas would lower the per capita area. Regardless of the actual figure, the intended point still holds true: parks and open space are unevenly distributed throughout the study area.
- **Identification of Major Overarching Issues** – The expert panel identified several major overarching issues:
  - The need for greater communication and collaboration with the base.
  - The need to improve access to services, including better transportation options.
  - The need to increase partnerships in the community in order to provide more services with better access without overlaps and gaps.
  - The need for better awareness of services, particularly the awareness of those on base, of the multitude of services available in the community.
  - The need for regional leaders to understand the value of quality of life preventative programs versus the cost of intervention programs.
- **Communication with JBLM** – Communication with JBLM, specifically the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR), was identified as a significant issue. Efforts to recruit a representative from MWR to provide input to planning process should continue.
- **Inventory of Services Provided by MWR** – The Quality of Life Expert Panel expressed the desire to see an inventory of services that are provided by MWR, in order to better identify service gaps and needs. An inventory has been produced as an appendix to this report.
- **Overlap with Other Expert Panels** – The Quality of Life Expert Panel noted that quality of life issues overlap with the work of several other expert panels, including education, public safety, social services, and economic development.
- **Implementation of Recommendations** – The question was raised of how and by whom the recommendations of the Growth Coordination Plan will be implemented. One potential recommendation is to create a new self-standing group that will be tasked with the implementation of the recommendations.

This feedback is considered in the needs and potential opportunities and will be carried forward in the final study, which will be issued in September as a draft section of the JBLM Growth Coordination Plan.

## **NEEDS ASSESSMENT**

### **Methodology**

The Quality of Life Needs Assessment identifies needs, opportunities, and strategies related to service gaps or issues identified in the Existing Conditions Technical Memorandum and by the expert panel. “Needs” are defined as something that is required or wanted to fill a service gap or issue identified in the Existing Conditions Technical Memorandum. “Opportunities” are defined generally as the chance, especially one that offers some kind of advantage, to address the need. “Strategies” are identified as a way to pursue an opportunity as it pertains to financial backing and collaboration.

The following seven needs have been identified to address quality of life issues related to JBLM growth.

### **1. Inventory of Services and Providers**

#### ***Needs Assessment / Opportunities***

The issues that fall under the heading of quality of life are many and varied. Similarly, there are numerous organizations that provide quality of life services. Because of this complexity, a comprehensive inventory of quality of life services and providers would provide a useful baseline for evaluating gaps in service.

Although many of the providers have excellent websites and publications, there is no comprehensive database of providers of quality of life programs, services, and facilities. Many providers have websites and annual publications. The Tacoma Public Library System maintains an excellent Community Resource Page of Community Information. The website, although somewhat difficult to find, is populated by more than 500 community groups. Any group may apply for inclusion. Unfortunately, the site does not appear to be actively used by local government, nor does it cover the full geography affected by JBLM. The Convention and Tourist Bureau sites provide good and current information on events and facilities in the region; however, these listings are far from complete.

#### ***Potential Strategies for Pursuing***

The creation of a robust database of services and providers would be useful for quality of life stakeholders when assessing service gaps or forming partnerships. Such an effort must come with the caveat that, because there is a wide range of services and providers, and these are subject to change over time, it is probably not possible to have an inventory that is exhaustive.

The process of compiling information on providers and services, including mapping, began during the existing conditions phase of the project. One significant gap was the lack of information on services provided by JBLM. Work has begun on acquiring this information.

## **2. Clarification of Existing and Future Military Needs**

### ***Needs Assessment / Opportunities***

There currently exists a lack of clarity on existing and anticipated needs of the military community in general, and as a result of growth and global military events. Further clarification of existing and future needs would help quality of life providers assess service gaps. Information on levels of military participation in quality of life services, both on- and off-base, would likewise be useful, though such information may not be available without changes to registration processes.

### ***Potential Strategies for Pursuing***

Ideally, needs would be determined through a statistically valid survey developed in consultation with the expert panel and service providers. As the project budget does not include a survey, interviews and questionnaires will be the basis of the needs assessment. A survey could be employed in the future and the results made available to the quality of life stakeholders.

To collect information regarding military participation, quality of life service providers could ask registrants whether they are military members, veterans, or military families.

## **3. Increased Awareness of Available Services**

### ***Needs Assessment / Opportunities***

In order to better serve military personnel, veterans, and military families, there needs to be greater awareness of available services. Each organization providing quality of life services has its own way of marketing its services. There appears to be a significant gap, however, in information provided on base regarding services available in the community, as well as a general lack of awareness in the community at-large of the sorts of services that are provided by the base.

### ***Potential Strategies for Pursuing***

It is important to bridge the communication gap between quality of life service providers in the community and the base (MWR). If a new group is formed with the purpose of implementing the recommendations resulting from this plan, as discussed below, a representative from the base should participate in that group. If no such group is formed, then there would need to be an increased effort by the base to communicate with various community stakeholders, and vice-versa. MWR could distribute information about services available in the community via their website, newsletter, and bulletin board postings. Community service providers could use a single point of contact within MWR to communicate information to the base.

A relatively complete database of services and providers, including information about base-sponsored services could be compiled. This database could then form the basis for a web-based service that would allow people to search for activities or providers. Such a service must be easy to find, use, and

understand, must be kept up to date, and could be linked from the websites of local quality of life service providers.

#### **4. Outreach to Underserved Population**

##### ***Needs Assessment / Opportunities***

As noted in the Existing Conditions Technical Report, 2000 census information reveals that greater than 25% of the regional population, and as high as 50% of the on-base population, is non-white. In addition to racial and ethnic diversity, the local population contains bilingual or non-English speakers, people with developmental or physical disabilities, and people living in rural areas or smaller communities. The general perception of the Quality of Life Expert Panel is that this diverse population is not well served. Included in this underserved population are many military members and families, as well as civilians working on base.

##### ***Potential Strategies for Pursuing***

The Pierce County Library System offers bilingual programs for the Spanish and Korean language communities. The Korean Women's Club also offers a variety of services to ethnic minorities to assist with integration into the community. Beyond such programs that are focused on specific groups, there needs to be a better overall effort to reach out to minorities, bilingual or non-English speakers, or other groups that may face greater challenges in accessing quality of life services.

#### **5. Communication and Collaboration among JBLM, Surrounding Communities, and Agencies**

##### ***Needs Assessment / Opportunities***

In addition to the communication and information sharing between the base and the community discussed above, greater cooperation and partnerships among quality of life service providers, including MWR, would improve the provision of quality of life services. With so many different agencies providing services, there will inevitably be overlaps as well as gaps. By creating partnerships, service providers could more efficiently use limited resources and expand the accessibility of their services.

##### ***Potential Strategies for Pursuing***

There are many possible partnerships and strategies that could provide a benefit in this area. Some examples include:

- Expanding library services onto the base and in particular enhancing the early learning programs.
- Integrating on-base recreation with community offerings including integration of youth sports teams/participants into community programs and regional leagues.
- Closer coordination with faith communities and non profits.
- Greater collaboration among organizations to develop and promote programs to the military and the region.

The Cities of Tacoma and Lakewood, together with Pierce County, have an excellent coordinated human services program that may be a good model for other partnerships. Other potential partnerships exist between school districts and other quality of life service providers. Ball fields, community centers, or classroom space is often made available to the community when not in use by the school. There is a trend toward the construction of multi-use facilities. For example, the Bethel School District is building a new community center and recreation facility.

## **6. Improved Access to Services Provided by Libraries, Parks, Community Centers, and Education Facilities**

### ***Needs Assessment / Opportunities***

There is a need to improve access to quality of life services in terms of transportation support, cost, reimbursement policies, and general awareness and access to information. General awareness and access to information has been discussed elsewhere.

Transportation barriers to access take two forms, the first being the adequacy of transportation services and facilities, and the second being the unequal distribution of services. Many people have limited transportation options and must rely on public transportation or means other than private transportation. In addition, services are unevenly distributed and tend to be concentrated in Tacoma, making access more difficult for those living further from that population center. Many people who live east of I-5 seldom travel to Tacoma and would be better served by services located elsewhere.

The costs of services can be a barrier to access. Service providers must work to keep services affordable, and expand services where necessary to meet increasing demands, within the context of limited funding and resources.

### ***Potential Strategies for Pursuing***

Potential strategies to improve access include:

- Improving transit options, particularly para-transit public transportation services to people with disabilities, would help ensure that the entire region can access programs and services.
- Working with JBLM to allow reimbursements similar to the existing arrangement that JBLM and the federal government have with the YMCA, to be applied to coordinated offerings by local recreation providers. We have learned that the YMCA program may be discontinued and that even in its current form, it is not funded at the level required to fill all the requests received from military families.

## **7. Increased Recognition of Quality of Life Issues in Future Planning Efforts**

### ***Needs Assessment / Opportunities***

The great diversity of quality of life services and providers makes implementation of the recommendations resulting from this planning process a significant challenge. Quality of life can also be difficult to define and does not command the same attention as other issues like public safety or transportation. There is a need to ensure that quality of life issues are included in future plans and recommended strategies are effectively implemented.

### ***Potential Strategies for Pursuing***

Strategies for increasing awareness of services and creating partnerships have been discussed above. However, the provision of quality of life services could benefit from a more coordinated implementation effort.

One strategy would be to create a new, self-standing group, specifically tasked with implementing the recommendations of this study. The group could include representatives from quality of life service providers, including MWR, and could be a forum for creating partnerships and sharing information. There are significant challenges to creating such a group, however. Any new group will require people, time, and resources, all of which are already scarce. Adding one more responsibility to the busy schedules of stakeholders might result in the implementation of the quality of life recommendations to take a back seat to other, more pressing issues. The creation of such a group would likely require a reliable source of funding to be successful. An Office of Economic Adjustment grant should be pursued as one possible funding source for creation and maintenance of a database and administrative support. In the absence of funding, such a group would depend on the voluntary efforts and energy of interested individuals.

## **8. Capital Facility Needs and Funding for Maintenance of Existing Facilities**

### ***Needs Assessment / Opportunities***

The need for more, expanded, or improved capital facilities and the need for funding of maintenance of existing facilities are ongoing challenges for many quality of life service providers. Facilities are critical to supporting many quality of life programs.

### ***Potential Strategies for Pursuing***

Quality of life service providers may need to find creative solutions to capital facilities and maintenance needs given an environment of limited funding. One strategy is to leverage partnerships to share facilities, such as was described above. An example is the use of school district, library, or other public facilities for evening lifelong learning programs.

Another strategy would be to identify alternative funding sources for capital projects or for maintenance. Such funding sources may include grant programs, or public-private partnerships.

**SUMMARY OF NEEDS ASSESSMENT**

<b>Need</b>	<b>Opportunity</b>	<b>Potential Strategies</b>
1. Inventory of Services and Providers	Use Growth Coordination Plan process to collect information	1. Compile database of services and providers, including services provided by the base
2. Clarification of Existing and Future Needs	Recommend further steps to clarify needs	1. Conduct statistical survey of needs 2. Change registration processes to track level of military participation
3. Increased Awareness of Available Services	Use planning effort to increase communication among stakeholders	1. Identify point of contact at MWR for communication with quality of life service providers 2. Provide and maintain web-based database of services and providers
4. Outreach to Underserved Population		1. The needs assessment or a closer working relationship with MWR is needed to improve services
5. Communication and Collaboration among JBLM, Surrounding Communities, and Agencies	Use planning process to encourage partnerships	1. Create partnerships among base and service providers 2. Share school district facilities and other public facilities with other service providers
6. Access to Services		1. Improve para-transit options 2. Allow reimbursements for local service providers serving military population
7. Increased Quality of Life Recognition	Form group through planning process	1. Create new, self-standing group to implement quality of life recommendations. Help leaders to understand the importance or preventative programs.
8. Capital Facilities Needs and Funding for Maintenance of Existing Facilities	Use planning process to encourage partnerships	1. Create partnerships to share facilities 2. Identify funding sources for capital facilities or maintenance

**NEXT STEPS**

Continue to recruit MWR representative into the process. Without expressed interest in the process and active participation from JBLM, the committee feels continuation of this planning process may be futile.

Refine Organizational Development Strategy for the overall project and specifically the Quality of Life component.

Refine approach and costs associated with creating and maintaining an on-line database of quality of life service providers and programs. Explore options for design, maintenance, and increasing awareness. Coordinate with other expert panels to determine how exhaustive the database should be and if other service providers see this as a need and benefit.

AECOM will meet with the expert panel to discuss the needs, opportunities, and strategies addressed in this memo. The expert panel will provide feedback regarding the accuracy and additional input and will prioritize needs in order of importance

Subsequently, AECOM will update the Needs Assessment Technical Memo based on feedback from the expert panel and for use in the draft Growth Coordination Plan.



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## Inventory of Services Provided by JBLM Family and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR)

**Date:** June 17, 2010  
**To:** Quality of Life Expert Panel  
**From:** Sandy Fischer, AECOM  
**Re:** Quality of Life Needs Assessment Appendix A

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### Introduction

The following is a summary of services provided by the JBLM MWR. This information can be found at the JBLM MWR website (<http://www.jblmmwr.com>). MWR produces *Focus* magazine, which is available online. The magazine contains articles of interest to military personnel and families, listings of events, and advertising. A calendar of events can be found on the website as well as a blog that allows site users to post information on upcoming events. JBLM MWR has Facebook® and Myspace® pages, and can be followed on Twitter®. An interactive Google® map of services is also available.

The categorization of services used below follows that employed by the JBLM MWR website. Note that the range of services provided by MWR is broader than the range of services that fall under the quality of life heading for the purposes of the Growth Coordination Plan.

### Food

Several on-base food options are listed on the website:

- American Lake Community Center
- Battle Bean Coffee
- Cascade Community Center
- Five Star Catering
- Lacey Creek Café
- Madigan Café
- McChord Field Clubs
- Russell Land Cafe

### Fitness

There are several sports and fitness centers located on base:

- McVeigh Sports & Fitness Center
- Soldiers Field House
- Jensen Family Health and Fitness Center
- Wilson Sports & Fitness Center
- Keeler Sports & Fitness Center
- Sheridan Sports & Fitness Center

Services available at these centers include:

- Intramural athletics
- Weightlifting
- Massage therapy
- Classes on tennis, racquetball, aerobics, etc.
- Child care services
- Intramural athletics include soccer, softball, basketball, and volleyball
- Free group fitness training classes are offered, including yoga, cardio, weight training, as well as assessments such as body fat composition and blood pressure.
- Several pools are available along with lessons in swimming, water survival, lifeguard training, combat water swim testing. The pools are also available for family, youth or school group rentals.
- A variety of run, bike, and triathlon races are held on base, some free, some requiring registration fees.

### **Rec & Travel**

- JBLM provides lodging for active duty and retired personnel and family at a 149-room lodge as well as six officer cabins. Recreational cabins at American Lake are available for rental. There is also an RV and tent campground.
- There is an arts and crafts center that offers services including engraving and embroidering.
- An auto garage is available for people to work on their cars.
- There is a bowling alley that offers league play.
- The Nelson Recreation Center offers billiards, a snack bar, movie rooms with DVDs available, a picnic pavilion, music rooms with a variety of musical instruments.
- Leisure Travel Services offers a wide variety of trips and tickets to sporting or cultural events.
- A wide variety of outdoor recreation events are available including hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, boating, skiing, paintball, scuba diving, and bungee jumping.
- Shooting ranges, including skeet shooting are available.
- Russell Landing Marina provides boating, fishing, and picnic areas.
- The Pet Brigade offers pet boarding, daycare, grooming, and training.

### **Family Support**

Army Community Service and Child, Youth, and School Services offer a wide range of services for military members and families including volunteer opportunities, the Army Emergency Relief assistance program, Army Family Team Building events, Employment Readiness Program, Family Advocacy

Program and other social service related functions that generally fall outside the scope of quality of life services.

### **Jobs & Education**

JBLM offers educational services including a computer lab and the Stone Education Center. Services include career development and guidance counseling and financial aid information. There are also several on-base library branches with an on-line searchable database.

## DRAFT QUALITY OF LIFE STRATEGIES / RANKING

### JLBM Growth Coordination Plan

Need	Opportunity	Potential Strategies	Need	Benefit	Cost	Estimated Cost	Partners / Funding Source	Short or Long-Term Need
Inventory of Services and Providers	Use Growth Coordination Plan process to collect information	Compile database of services and providers, including services provided by the base, but focused on off base services				Would require annual funding for maintenance	JBLM (MWR), Pierce County or Tacoma Libraries/OEA grant; Coordinate all service providers-public, nonprofit, private; Administration and fee structure to allow this to become self sustaining in 3 years or sooner	Short Term
Clarification of Existing and Future Needs	Recommend further steps to clarify needs	Conduct statistical survey of parks, recreation, early learning needs					JBLM/OEA grant; This could also be expanded to address health, education, and social services	Short Term
		Change registration processes to track level of military participation in programs					QOL program providers	Short Term
Increased Awareness of Available Services	Use planning effort to increase communication among stakeholders	Identify point of contact at MWR for communication with quality of life service providers					JBLM (MWR); Panel members view this as essential to success	Short Term
		Provide and maintain a single web-based database of services and providers; Provide a point of contact for coordinating with JBLM MWR on recreation and library and program offerings				Would require annual funding for maintenance	Regional Steering Committee/OEA grant/ fees design to become self-sustaining in 3 years or less	Long Term
Outreach to Underserved Population	Identify specific needs of underserved population and strategies to address	The needs assessment or a closer working relationship with MWR is needed to improve services Expand the community connector program and program awareness					JBLM (MWR), QOL stakeholders and service providers	Short Term
Communication and Collaboration among JBLM, Surrounding Communities, and Agencies	Use planning process to encourage partnerships	Create partnerships among base and service providers				Base and providers connect potentially through a newly formed organization	JBLM (MWR), QOL stakeholders, service providers	Short Term
		Share school district facilities and other public facilities with other service providers; Coordinate programs					JBLM (MWR), QOL stakeholders	Short Term
Access to Services	Use plan implementation to improve access for QOL services	Improve para-transit options, ride sharing					Pierce Transit, Regional Steering Committee, JBLM/OEA grant	Short Term
		Allow reimbursements for local service providers serving military population					JBLM (MWR), QOL stakeholders/OEA grant	Short Term
Increased Quality of Life Recognition	Form group through planning process	Create new, self-standing group to implement quality of life recommendations; Help leaders to understand the importance or preventative programs					Regional Steering Committee	Long Term
Cultural Diversity	Expand integration of diverse ethnic and economic cultures into the community	Programs tailored to ethnically diverse and economically diverse populations; Survey can help identify what is needed Pricing to afford access for all						

## DRAFT QUALITY OF LIFE STRATEGIES / RANKING

### JLBM Growth Coordination Plan

Cultural Services	Expand access	Access could be expanded through outreach programs and by providing shared transportation for cultural events in Tacoma						
Capital Facilities Needs and Funding for Maintenance of Existing Facilities	Use planning process to encourage partnerships	Create partnerships to share facilities					JBLM (MWR), QOL stakeholders	Short Term
		Identify funding sources for capital facilities and long term maintenance; Facilities are needed to continue to offer same level of services to growing population					QOL stakeholders	Short Term
<b>ADDITIONAL NEEDS</b>	<b>ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES</b>	<b>ADDITIONAL STRATEGIES</b>	<b>Need</b>	<b>Benefit</b>	<b>Cost</b>	<b>Estimated Cost</b>	<b>Partners</b>	<b>Short or Long-Term</b>

**DIRECTIONS:** Review the needs, opportunities and strategies listed above and the 6.17.2010 Final Needs Assessment Memo issued by AECOM. This list and the strategies in the memo are based on Quality of Life Expert Panel and other stakeholder input.

Add additional needs, opportunities and strategies that we may have missed in the blank rows. Include notes explaining the opportunity or strategy if necessary.

**DIRECTIONS:** Rank the Need, Benefit and Cost for each strategy using "No," "Low," "Medium," and "High." For costs, under \$50,000 is assumed low, \$50,000 - \$250,000 is assumed medium, and anything over \$250,000 is assumed high for planning-related items. Please estimate a cost if you have worked with these types of planning efforts (otherwise leave blank). Include notes with further explanation if necessary.

**DIRECTIONS:** Edit, comment, or identify lead or other partners needed for implementation and/or funding. Be specific.

Identify if you perceive the strategy to be short-term or long-term in nature. Short-term strategies are often necessary to implement first in support of larger long-term strategies.

## QUALITY OF LIFE COMMITTEE

Meeting #2 Notes

May 11, 2010

Notes prepared by Geoff Appel

### Attendees

Sandy Fischer, AECOM

Geoff Appel, AECOM

Neel Parikh, Director, Pierce Co Public Library System

Stephen Story, Director of Facilities, Bethel Schools

Mary Dodsworth, Parks Director City of Lakewood

### Existing Conditions Report Comments

1. Demographics quoted in Existing Conditions Report are from 2000 census, new census data probably won't be available until next year
2. Early childhood education missing from provider spreadsheet
3. How was amount of park/open space per person calculated?
  - a. Did it include golf courses, Nisqually Wildlife Refuge?
4. United Way requesting \$25M for SOS (Support Our Soldiers) program
5. Pierce Co Human Services & Community Development are merging

### Service Gaps

1. How do we ensure that quality of life issues are included in future plans?
  - a. "Quality of Life" is not well defined, vague in mind of public and decision makers (vs. police, fire, or even libraries)
  - b. Makes it hard for these issues to get attention
2. There needs to be a recognition by military that the community provides services and that many people on base want to go to community for services
3. Need inventory of programs/services provided by MWR in order to identify gaps
  - a. MWR does provide a monthly calendar of activities, events
  - b. There may be some info on web
  - c. MWR is financially self-sufficient w/ fees (some things are provided free, but many require fee)
  - d. Fees often charged on sliding scale based on pay rate
  - e. Is it possible to do cost comparison of MWR vs. community services?
4. There is a need for a central database of services that is accessible and easy to use
  - a. United Way has a database (211 call center - primarily human services)

- b. Tourist & convention bureau requires a membership for listing, promotion (not a public service)
5. Ongoing maintenance is continuing issue for existing facilities
6. Agencies generally don't do a good job of reaching out to minorities

### Needs Assessment – Major Issues

1. Communication & Collaboration with Base
  - a. Base needs to provide information on services available in community
  - b. Inaccurate info on base, lack of consistent info
  - c. Base (MWR) needs to give stronger effort
2. Access to services & programs
  - a. Pierce County transit is not adequate (significant overarching issue)
  - b. There is a desire in the area to locate services, programs, facilities outside of Tacoma (not everything concentrated there)
  - c. People east of I-5 don't go to Tacoma (commute patterns are north)
3. Partnerships
  - a. Need partnerships (e.g. between schools & community centers; schools & parks)

### Needs Assessment – Opportunities & Strategies

1. Statistical Survey of Needs
2. Database of Services and Programs
  - a. Database could also expand to social services, or other
  - b. Need to incorporate information about on-base services
3. Create partnerships & communication
  - a. Agencies need to fill gaps without duplication
  - b. Tacoma, Pierce Co., & Lakewood have very good, coordinated human services program (good model)
  - c. Need to talk to and coordinate w/ United Way
  - d. WRPA (Washington Recreation & Parks Association) provides some coordination for parks
  - e. School districts often provide facilities (ball fields, community centers, etc.) for community
    - i. Trend is toward multi-use facilities
    - ii. Bethel S.D. is building a community center/rec space
4. How will QOL recommendations be implemented?
  - a. A new self-standing group?
    - i. Budget, staffing, time constraints for new organization or mission
    - ii. Members of new group should be more operational-level people, not managers or directors

### **Overlaps with Other Expert Panels/Issues**

1. Education (lifelong learning)
  - a. Libraries do provide some programs geared toward kids, ESL\
2. Public safety (prevention)
3. Social Services
4. Economic s
  - a. Quality of life contributes to economic development

### **Next Steps**

1. Need to get Info on MWR services
2. Need to research various cultural plans
3. Draft Needs Assessment Report

## QUALITY OF LIFE EXPERT PANEL

Conference Call Notes

August 26, 2010

Notes prepared by Geoff Appel

### Participants

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### Introduction from MWR

1. Fort Lewis, McChord Field officially becoming Joint Base Lewis-McChord (JBLM) October 2010
2. Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) serves a Quality of Life (QOL) mission
  - a. MWR similar to city parks & recreation department
  - b. MWR provides sports programs, recreation, library, school liaison
  - c. MWR provides child care & development services
  - d. MWR also provides airmen & family readiness services (community services, life consultations, surviving families services)
3. MWR relies on non-appropriated funds (revenue-generating business activities)
  - a. Golf, bowling, clubs, child care
  - b. Revenue used for infrastructure & programs
  - c. Run like a business with a regionalized fund
  - d. West region large, headquartered in San Antonio

### Potential Recommendations and Strategies

#### Database/Website of Providers and Services

1. eCityGov Alliance is regional web portal that allows local governments to share information
  - a. Could be used to share QOL information among providers

- b. Subscription service
- c. Could be model for proposed website

### Survey of Needs

1. MWR performs tri-annual survey of needs
  - a. Focused on services provided on base
  - b. May be potential to share information with off-base providers
2. "Cantonment mentality" – people look for opportunities to eat and play where they live and work
  - a. Difficult to break that paradigm
3. The majority of military personnel and families live off base
  - a. Do they seek services off base?
4. Off-base providers perceive a lack of available information regarding needs of military personnel and families and impact of on-base changes to off-base community
5. A one-stop source of information would be useful to off-base providers
6. The need for coordination and communication on and off base has been discussed in every expert panel
  - a. This planning process is the first time that JBLM has been recognized as the significant driver that it is (3<sup>rd</sup> largest employer in the state)
  - b. Growth Coordination Plan is starting point for discussions and relationship building
7. Survey of needs should be recommended as future action

### Federal QOL Programs

1. Former YMCA or Boys & Girls Club programs that provided reimbursements to local service providers that served military families has ended
  - a. Would be useful to identify opportunities for federal programs that can coordinate with local service providers
  - b. United Way Support Our Soldiers proposal largely focused on social services, but may have some overlap with QOL issues (e.g. child development)

### Identifying Funding Sources for Capital Facilities, Maintenance, and Operations

1. Be sure to include operations along with capital facilities and maintenance
2. Park and facilities districts is good example of strategy to address funding needs
  - a. State legislature has made it easier to form districts

### Improve Para-transit Options

1. Transit options in general are lacking, not just para-transit
  - a. Federal requirement to provide accessibility when transit expands
  - b. Agencies required to provide shuttle services to match every time a new route is added
2. Programs to serve disabled persons are lacking
  - a. Pierce County & Metro Parks do provide some services, but in general there is a need

#### Improve Outreach to Culturally Diverse Population

1. Lakewood, Steilacoom, JBLM ethnically diverse populations
2. There are some groups that target specific populations (i.e. Korean Women's Association, Centro Latino)
3. In general, providers do not consistently do a great job reaching out
  - a. There has been great success at engaging diverse populations when the effort is made to target them (e.g. Spanish language flyers)
4. MWR attempts to be all-inclusive, but does not necessarily target specific groups
  - a. MWR does have cultural observances
5. Should broaden recommendation to be more inclusive

#### **Ranking Spreadsheets**

1. Goal of spreadsheets is not to prioritize strategies so much as to identify nature of strategies (e.g. short-term/low-cost vs. longer-term strategies, strategies serving most immediate needs)
2. AECOM will re-send spreadsheet to panel to solicit input

#### **Next Steps**

1. AECOM will take input received and refine potential strategies, draft narrative text
  - a. Draft strategies due September 15
2. Draft Plan will be posted September 27
3. Final plan December 10