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Five-Year Plan

2010 - 2015

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1.0 Executive Summary

Strategic Planning

In July 2008, the Wheaton Park District administrative staff began the journey of building a highly effective leadership team. The initial goal was to renew and further develop the strategic direction of and for the future of the Park District. The team has completed this process and is now focused on the implementation of its plan. Their work is the foundation of this document. It is the foundation for the future of the Park District and the Residents it serves. Further expansion of the Leadership Team will occur as this plan moves forward.

With the help of the Corporate Learning Institute, an organizational alignment approach was used as the primary model for the development of the Leadership Team and strategies that will ultimately expand to include all aspects of the District and all staff. A visual representation of the organizational alignment model is attached to this summary. As you read this document, it will become apparent that the Leadership Team has moved rapidly from a conceptual approach to a tangible product around which the agency can function in an excellent fashion.

The Team developed a tag-line or motto as a rallying point that they felt captured the spirit of the mission vision and core values they developed for the Team and the Agency: “One Team, One Goal”.

Team Vision: The Leadership Team pulling together as a catalyst for the park district to become the best in the country.

Agency Mission: To enhance the quality of community life through a diversity of healthy leisure pursuits and heightened appreciation for our natural world.

Agency Vision Statement: We, the Wheaton Park District team, commit to service excellence, financial stability and an enriched quality of life for our stakeholders. We accomplish this through continuous improvement of people and systems while living our values.

Agency Core Values:

Integrity (articulated through Character Counts)

Fun

Adaptability and Growth

Commitment

Kindness

Service

Moving further along the continuum of alignment toward the tangible, the Team developed four key Avenues of Accountability that they felt would set appropriate boundaries and direction for all future strategic planning and action.

1. Sustainability Makes Sense
2. Investing in People
3. Doing Things Better and Smarter
4. Ensuring Excellence and Satisfaction

Agency strategic directions and objectives were developed to further guide the now expanded Leadership Team in the creation of all Agency Project Charters. These directions and objectives are summarized below:

Strategic Direction – Aim the Wheaton Park District toward financial self sustainability.

Strategic Objective – From fiscal year end 2009 to fiscal year end 2014, reliance on property taxes for Corporate and Recreation Fund operations will be reduced by 10%.

Strategic Direction – Aim the Wheaton Park District toward becoming an environment where stakeholders are highly engaged and very satisfied.

Strategic Objective – From year end 2009 to year end 2014, internal and external awareness and satisfaction ratings will be improved with each measurement.

Strategic Direction – Aim the Wheaton Park District toward becoming a happy, healthy, and professionally developed and value driven Team.

Strategic Objective – By year end 2014, the Wheaton Park District will be a leader in providing internal services among Illinois Park Districts.

Strategic Direction –Aiming the Wheaton Park District toward becoming a highly effective and efficient place of public business.

Strategic Objective –By year end 2012, a District wide Business and Operations Plan will be completed.

The leadership team developed seven initial charters that will further define the direction and actions of the District over the next five years. These charters describe the improvement initiatives that we feel will be met and provide a plan of action to accomplish the initiatives. Each charter follows the format that is outlined below:

Charter Format

Strategic Directions

Authority

Project Sponsor

Opportunity Statement

Business Case

Goal Statement

Project Scope

Project Team

Project Plan

Using this format and the strategic model previously established the following Project Charters were developed and are presented in complete detail in the body of this document:

Initial Project Charters

1. Complete and Operational and Capital Funding Sustainability Analysis
2. District-Wide software Improvements and Utilization
3. District Business Plan Model
4. Access to Recreation
5. Values Across Lines Using Excellent Service - V.A.L.U.E.S
6. Event Rental and Catering Plan
7. Field House – The Loss of Hubble, Filling the Void

Park, Open Space and Facility Use and Development Plans

All Agency Staff were invited to participate in the development of the vision for all parks and facilities over the next five years. This was accomplished through weekly focus groups over a twelve week period. The focus groups were lead by Director of Planning Rob Sperl and Planner Steve Hinchee.

Each Park and Facility Plan includes current characteristics, primary use, and recommendations for development or improvement. While not all of the visions will be realized in five years, the plans, coupled with our Capital Asset and Equipment Replacement Plan will direct the agency's capital planning and expenditures in a logical fashion.

Our use, maintenance of, and future vision for School District owned park and recreational sites is articulated in the following section of the document entitled Park – School Agreement/Use and Development Plans. The School and Park District must re-examine the existing intergovernmental agreement that governs the joint use and development of these public assets.

The appendix provides additional planning documents included in this report for reference and action over the next five years includes:

Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan
Capital Asset and Equipment Replacement Plan
Land Acquisition Plan
Bikeway Plan
Encroachment Reduction Plan

The visions of each of these current planning documents will be realized through the Charter process outlined herein.

Operational and Capital Funding Considerations

Finance Director Rita Trainor has developed projections for the Wheaton Park District property tax levies for years 2010, 2011, 2012 and 2013. These projections will be found in section 8 of this document for your examination. The projections illustrate the chilling effect that the property tax extension

limitation laws' limiting rate has had, and will continue to have, on our formerly robust Recreation Fund Levy.

While there are other impacts on finances such as annually increasing operating costs related to providing health insurance, paying utilities, funding our pension system, and unfunded mandates, taking the time in this summary to articulate them all is not necessary. The simple point to be made is that the Wheaton Park District must aggressively seek alternative forms of revenue, aggressively operate in a more efficient manner, aggressively meet the realistic needs of our most valuable resource - people, and aggressively develop strategic partnerships that deepen the community dollar. Only through these efforts will we be able to continue to provide the services our residents need at the level of service they expect.

Also included in section 8 of this document is the debt service schedule for our 2009 bond issues. The utilization of our annual general obligation bond proceeds as an alternate revenue source has allowed the board to generate an additional \$9,000,000 to fund the Northside Park development project and the overdue replacement of the Community Center roof. This model also allows us to continue to generate \$600,000 in capital dollars annually for both new projects and continuing annual infrastructure upkeep. If you examine the annual cost of meeting our capital asset and equipment replacement needs (see sections 9 and 13) as well as paying for new capital developments outlined in section 5, you will note that without new sources of capital our money will fall short of our needs and wants. This awareness gives us the ability to plan for success instead of failure.

If you examine our strategic directions, avenues of accountability, core values, and initial charters, you will see this strategic plan provides the guide for turning our financial challenges into opportunities for excellence in public service. It will not be easy, but it is possible if we achieve alignment.

ORGANIZATIONAL ALIGNMENT APPROACH

↑
CONCEPTUAL



KEY ACCOUNTABILITY AVENUES

Money	Continuous Improvement People	Continuous Improvement Systems	Stakeholders Satisfaction
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TANGIBLE



2.0 Background

2.1 Historic Perspective

The Wheaton Park District was established as a separate municipal body by the citizens of Wheaton in 1921. Land for the first park, Memorial Park, was purchased in 1921, with Southside (now Central) Park acquired in 1922. Acquisition of Northside Park began in 1927 with the initial property costing \$18,000 and continued through 1977 with a total of 75 acres. A plan was developed in 1930 to hand dig the Northside Park lagoon, and the Civilian Conservation Corp completed the project in 1935.

Arrowhead Golf Club was acquired from the Jansen family in 1982 in order “to preserve 221 acres of open space, and to serve as a major recreational space for the community.” Soon thereafter a golf course architect was hired to redesign the course. Reconstruction began in 1988 and continued for eleven years. In 2003 construction began on the new 40,000 plus square foot Arrowhead clubhouse. The new building opened Memorial Day Weekend 2006.

Through both acquisition and donation, the district increased its park acres to 94 by 1970. Today the District’s 54 parks total more than 800 acres.

Over the years, the Wheaton Park District community experienced rapid growth in both physical (land and facilities) and fiscal wealth (assessed valuation). Future growth is now limited by the lack of land available for development, and it is therefore easy to predict our financial property tax related future barring any major legislative changes in the park district code.

Contributions from numerous service and community organization have made possible many improvements in our parks. The Wheaton Jaycees have contributed to tot lots, the Rotary Club built the first accessible playground at Northside Park, Kiwanis Club provided funds and labor for Toohey Park’s Safety City, and the Cosley Foundation’s fundraising efforts.

We have also benefited from partnerships with organizations outside of the community such as the Conservation Foundation who assisted with acquisition of the Lincoln Marsh and Illinois Department of Natural Resources generous grant programs. Completion of the overpass project would not have been possible from numerous grants and contributions from private, local, state and federal sources.

Within the last couple of years, we have been able to further expand our facilities by partnering with other local agencies. Intergovernmental agreements with DuPage County have allowed us to build and manage the Skate Park and miniature golf at Clocktower Commons in addition to moving our administrative offices to the DuPage Historical Museum. We

have also continued partnerships with the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County with the recent lease agreement for the forty acre Lucent property.

The Wheaton Park District has one of the finest park systems in the state and has been recognized four times during the past 20 years by the National Park and Recreation Association with the National Gold Medal for Excellence in Park and Recreation Management in 1984, 1990, 1996, and 2005, the Illinois Park and Recreation Association Outstanding Program Award (2008), the Illinois Park and Recreation Association's Distinguished Agency Award (1999), the National Recreation and Park Association Excellence in Aquatics Award (1992), Illinois Park and Recreation Association Outstanding Facility Award (1993) for Rice Pool and Water Park, the Daniel Flaherty Award (1990 and 1993), the U.S. Department of Interior Innovation Award (1993) for the Lincoln Marsh Wetlands Project.

Into the future, strategic partnerships with other entities from the public, private, and nonprofit sectors will serve to deepen dollars, improve services, and preserve open space for the taxpayers and residents of the Wheaton Park District.



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FACT SHEET

Zip Code Tabulation Area 60187

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Census 2000 Demographic Profile Highlights:

General Characteristics - show more >>

	Number	Percent	U.S.		
Total population	61,481			map	brief
Male	29,709	48.3	49.1%	map	brief
Female	31,772	51.7	50.9%	map	brief
Median age (years)	36.2	(X)	35.3	map	brief
Under 5 years	3,990	6.5	6.8%	map	
18 years and over	44,811	72.9	74.3%		
65 years and over	6,753	11.0	12.4%	map	brief
One race	60,741	98.8	97.6%		
White	55,770	90.7	75.1%	map	brief
Black or African American	1,474	2.4	12.3%	map	brief
American Indian and Alaska Native	68	0.1	0.9%	map	brief
Asian	2,860	4.7	3.6%	map	brief
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	11	0.0	0.1%	map	brief
Some other race	558	0.9	5.5%	map	
Two or more races	740	1.2	2.4%	map	brief
Hispanic or Latino (of any race)	2,045	3.3	12.5%	map	brief
Household population	57,984	94.3	97.2%	map	brief
Group quarters population	3,497	5.7	2.8%	map	
Average household size	2.69	(X)	2.59	map	brief
Average family size	3.23	(X)	3.14	map	
Total housing units	22,079			map	
Occupied housing units	21,537	97.5	91.0%		brief
Owner-occupied housing units	16,391	76.1	66.2%	map	
Renter-occupied housing units	5,146	23.9	33.8%	map	brief
Vacant housing units	542	2.5	9.0%	map	

Social Characteristics - show more >>

	Number	Percent	U.S.		
Population 25 years and over	39,061				
High school graduate or higher	37,111	95.0	80.4%	map	brief
Bachelor's degree or higher	22,567	57.8	24.4%	map	
Civilian veterans (civilian population 18 years and over)	4,260	9.5	12.7%	map	brief
Disability status (population 5 years and over)	5,141	9.1	19.3%	map	brief
Foreign born	5,497	8.9	11.1%	map	brief
Male, Now married, except separated (population 15 years and over)	14,624	64.3	56.7%		brief
Female, Now married, except separated (population 15 years and over)	14,802	58.9	52.1%		brief
Speak a language other than English at home (population 5 years and over)	6,283	10.9	17.9%	map	brief

Economic Characteristics - show more >>


	Number	Percent	U.S.		
In labor force (population 16 years and over)	32,571	69.4	63.9%		brief
Mean travel time to work in minutes (workers 16 years and older)	28.1	(X)	25.5	map	brief
Median household income in 1999 (dollars)	75,242	(X)	41,994	map	
Median family income in 1999 (dollars)	91,382	(X)	50,046	map	
Per capita income in 1999 (dollars)	34,972	(X)	21,587	map	
Families below poverty level	345	2.2	9.2%	map	brief
Individuals below poverty level	1,926	3.3	12.4%	map	

Housing Characteristics - show more >>

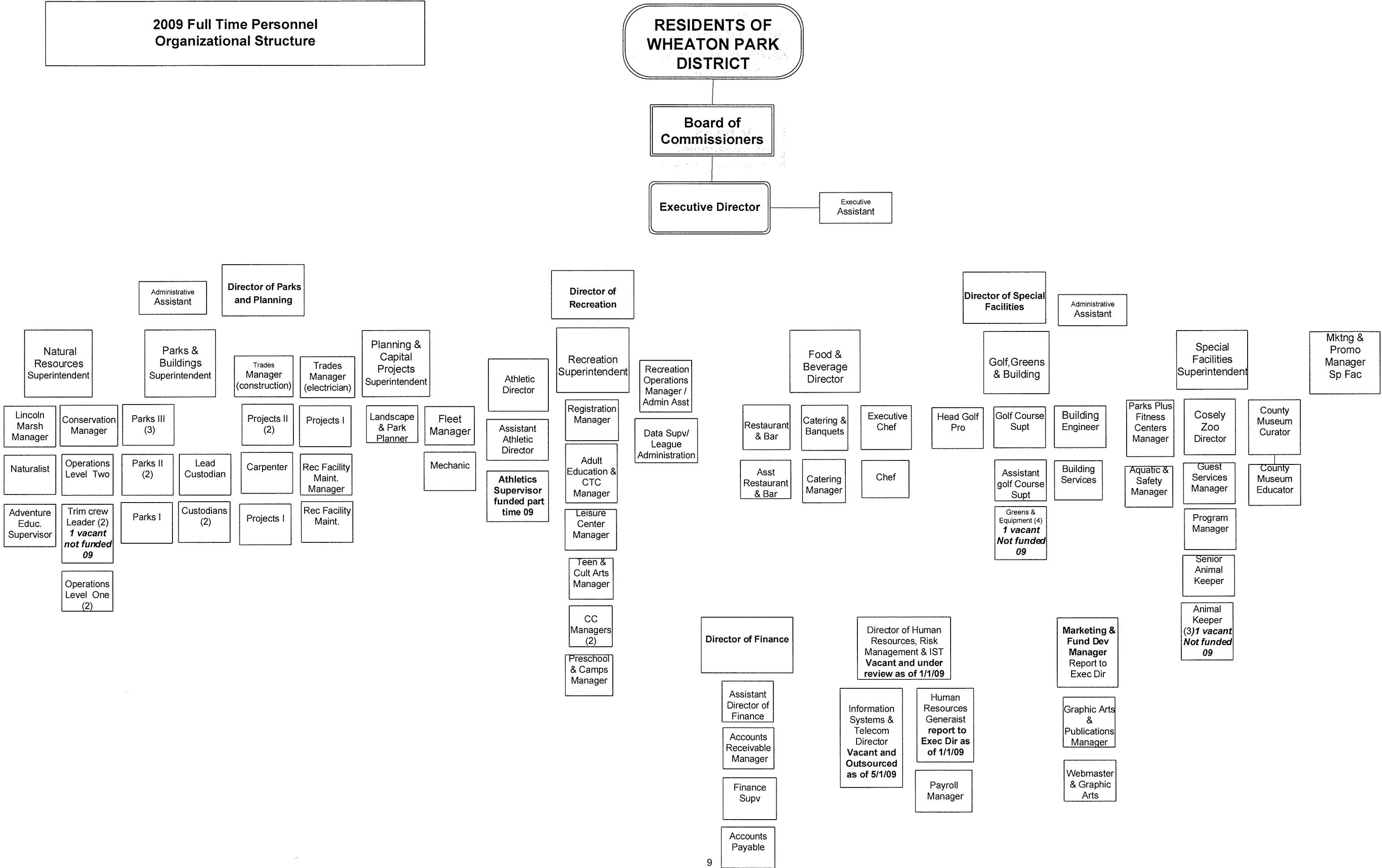
	Number	Percent	U.S.		
Single-family owner-occupied homes	14,713				brief
Median value (dollars)	226,100	(X)	119,600	map	brief
Median of selected monthly owner costs	(X)	(X)			brief
With a mortgage (dollars)	1,645	(X)	1,088	map	
Not mortgaged (dollars)	561	(X)	295		

(X) Not applicable.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Summary File 1 (SF 1) and Summary File 3 (SF 3)

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2009 Full Time Personnel
Organizational Structure



3.0 Strategic Planning

3.1 Introduction and Methodology

In July 2008, the Wheaton Park District Leadership team began the journey of building a highly effective leadership group. The initial goal was to renew and further develop the strategic direction of and for the future of the Park District. The team has completed this process and is now focused on the implementation of its plan.

Tim Buividas, of the Corporate Learning Institute an organizational change consulting firm, assisted the team. A core team was established to set direction. The core group consists of:

Michael Benard, Executive Director
Andy Bendy, Director of Special Facilities
Larry Bower, Director of Parks and Planning
Mary Beth Cleary, Director of Recreation
Ellen Huber, Executive Assistant
Rita Trainor, Director of Finance
Margie Wilhelmi, Marketing and Fund Development Manager

In September 2008 the group held a retreat to begin achieving the following objectives:

1. To build a strong, unified Leadership Team
2. To develop a clear Mission, Vision, Value and Culture Statement
3. To develop a Strategic Alignment Plan and Timeline
4. To establish a consistent meeting and communication process
5. To develop additional leaders within the Park District
6. To engage the Board and Park District employees in the planning and implementation process

In February 2009, an all day Leadership Team meeting (Board members and Team members) was held to engage and enroll Staff into the future direction of the Park District. Following this successful event, the core leadership team was expanded to include additional members who are passionate about creating change and alignment within the organization (new members listed in bold):

Michael Benard, Executive Director
 Andy Bendy, Director of Special Facilities
 Larry Bower, Director of Parks and Planning
 Mary Beth Cleary, Director of Recreation
Karen Donisch, Community Center Day Supervisor
 Ellen Huber, Executive Assistant
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Rob Sperl, Director of Planning
 Rita Trainor, Director of Finance
Jim Waterson, Superintendent of Trades and Capital Projects
 Margie Wilhelmi, Marketing and Fund Development Manager

From mid February, through the end of April, 2009, the Leadership Team worked diligently to add depth to the strategic plan and alignment process. Their work is the foundation of this document. It is also the foundation for the future of the Park District and the Residents it serves. Further expansion of the Leadership Team will occur as this plan moves forward.

3.2 **One Team, One Goal**

Vision: The Leadership Team pulling together as a catalyst for the park district to become the best in the country.

3.3 **Mission, Vision, and Core Values**

Mission: To enhance the quality of community life through a diversity of healthy leisure pursuits and heightened appreciation for our natural world.

Vision: We, the Wheaton Park District team, commit to service excellence, financial stability and an enriched quality of life for our stakeholders. We accomplish this through continuous improvement of people and systems while living our values.

Values:

Integrity, through the Character Counts Program
 Integrity (definition) adherence to moral and ethical principles:
 soundness of moral character: honesty.

Integrity is an important value with which the Wheaton Park District Team believes strongly in associating itself. Words associated with integrity are honesty, truthfulness, values, and character. Integrity is something we will strive for every day not only for ourselves but also for our stakeholders.

Character is a synonym for integrity. That is why we embrace “Character Counts” in our core values: Citizenship, Respect, Trustworthy, Caring, Fairness, and Responsibility.

- ~ Example – Our athletics department instills “good character” from coaches to athletic participants by practicing good sportsmanship
- ~ Example – Our staff is responsible for their department budgets
- ~ Example – We respect our customers by listening to their requests and ideas and then acting on those requests and ideas
- ~ Example – It is important for our staff to come to work with a positive attitude

Have and create **Fun**

Fun is defined as something that provides mirth or amusement; enjoyment or playfulness. This value emphasizes that the Wheaton Park District is about providing recreational, leisure and social opportunities for the community. Our customers will think of the Wheaton Park District as their first choice for fun. It is important as advocates of fun and life balance that we practice what we preach. Fun is contagious!

- ~ Example – The WPD provide playgrounds that give people the opportunity to play
- ~ Example – The WPD Team takes time to do fun things together, staff outings, white elephant exchange at Christmas time, sharing funny stories
- ~ Example – The WPD provides parks and natural areas that provide opportunities for hiking, walking a dog, and being balanced

Adaptability and Growth

The Wheaton Park District team does not view change as a means to an end, rather as Avenues or Leadership Key Accountability Areas, on our journey to a more positive and successful future. The district continues to cultivate and develop team members in their work areas allowing each employee to grow personally and professionally

- ~ Example – The WPD Team takes people off the waiting list by adding classes or expanding classes to provide more space
- ~ Example – The WPD helps team members develop professionally by attending conferences, seminars/workshops, and educational classes (Adult Ed classes)

- ~ Example – By continuing to provide popular classes and adding new classes to keep up with current trends, The WPD serves our patrons by offering a well-rounded variety of activities. Allowing staff to continue to grow professionally and personally not only benefits the team, but our residents

Commitment

We, as a park district, are committed in many ways. First and foremost we are committed to serving our residents in an excellent manner. We are committed to being good stewards of the environment, to helping each other, to working as a team, to being the best Park District.

Commitment is a value that we must live in our journey to: **One team, one goal!**

- ~ Example – The WPD maintains the Lincoln Marsh Natural area, Arrowhead Golf Course, and our parks to keep open space available to our community
- ~ Example – The WPD is committed to each other as employees by smiling and helping out when needed
- ~ Example – The WPD is committed to excellence in the manner we maintain our parks and the pride we show in doing so

Kindness

Kindness is demonstrated by Commissioners, Staff and Volunteers on a daily basis. Through living this value, The Team makes a positive impact on the lives of those served by the Wheaton Park District.

- ~ Example – when someone has forgotten something in the park, we do our best to get it back to the person
- ~ Example –when a team member is going through hard times and we show concern and understanding
- ~ Example – when the Team completes work in support of other service providers, we demonstrate kindness

Service

Service is an act of help or aid (to do someone a service); the performance of duties.

The Wheaton Park District provides valuable and essential services to the Residents, our customer. Our team is service driven through our programs, special events, partnerships and facilities. Our service to the community is our readiness to live up to their expectations!

- ~ Example – as a Park District our purpose is to serve people
- ~ Example – when working in a customer touch area – we stop what we are doing to greet our customers
- ~ Example – we meet our fellow Team members’ needs as internal customers

3.4 **Avenues of Accountability**

1. ***Sustainability Makes Sense***

For the District to continue its mission, it is imperative to ensure that services contribute to financial success.

2. ***Investing in People***

Making sure the Team has the opportunity to participate in professional development activities, has the opportunity for professional growth, and personal wellness.

3. ***Doing Things Better and Smarter***

Being efficient in the use of time and systems and maximizing our resources.

4. ***Ensuring Excellence and Satisfaction***

Committing to providing excellent service for stakeholders and assuring that the expectations of our community are met.

3.5 **Strategic Objectives**

1. Avenue of Accountability - Sustainability Makes Sense

- ***Strategic Direction*** - Aim the Wheaton Park District toward financial self sustainability.
- ***Strategic Objective*** - From fiscal year end 2009 to fiscal year end 2014, reliance on property taxes for Corporate and Recreation Fund operations will be reduced by 10%. Our focus is not simply to cut service and related expenses, but to identify and secure operating revenue from sources other than property taxes. This will be accomplished primarily through the development and execution of Operational/Service Plans as outlined in the business plan model charter. This strategic objective will be articulated in the “Business Case” narrative of each applicable agency charter. This will also be accomplished through strategic partnerships.

2. Avenue of Accountability - Ensuring Excellence and Satisfaction

- ***Strategic Direction*** – Aim the Wheaton Park District toward becoming an environment where stakeholders are highly engaged and very satisfied.
- ***Strategic Objective*** – From year end 2009 to year end 2014, internal and external awareness and satisfaction ratings will be improved with each measurement. This will be accomplished primarily through developing and executing a consistent data collection and measurement system related to Wheaton Park

District awareness and satisfaction for the following stakeholders:

Board of Commissioners
Residents
Customers
Employees
Partners
Sponsors
Donors
Vendors

3. Avenue of Accountability - Investing in People
 - **Strategic Direction** – Aim the Wheaton Park District toward becoming a happy, healthy, professionally developed and value driven Team.
 - **Strategic Objective** –By year end 2010, the Wheaton Park Team will have identified criteria for and begun measurement of “Best in Class” among Illinois Park Districts in the following categories of internal services:
 - Wage & Benefits - Full and Part Time Staff
 - Training and Development
 - Wellness
 - Formal Education Support
 - Professional Development
 - Recognition

By year end 2014, the Wheaton Park District will be a leader in providing internal services among Illinois Park Districts.
4. Avenue of Accountability - Doing Things Better and Smarter
 - **Strategic Direction** –Aiming the Wheaton Park District toward becoming a highly effective and efficient place of public business.
 - **Strategic Objective** –By year end 2012, A District wide Business and Operations Plan will be completed by rolling up division plans into departmental plans, and then departmental plans into one Master Operations Tool. The completion of the rolled up plan will “arm” the Agency for effectiveness and efficiency. This will be accomplished primarily through developing and executing agency operational plans as outlined in the business plan model charter. Success will be measured as part of the data collection program referenced above in the “Ensuring Excellence and Satisfaction” Avenue of Accountability.

4.0 Project Charters

The leadership team developed seven charters that define the direction of the district in the next five years. These charters describe the core values that we feel will be met and provide a plan of action to accomplish the initiatives. Each charter follows the same format that is outlined below.

- The strategic directions for each project are the Avenues that the leadership group developed. They are listed in order of importance as perceived by the charter author(s).
- Approval authority is given. It is understood by staff that in many cases the Board of Park Commissioners holds the ultimate approval authority.
- Each project has been assigned a staff project sponsor who is responsible for overseeing the charter as it progresses through the approval and implementation processes.
- The opportunity statement presents the reason why the project should be done.
- The business case describes the benefits and expected results for the project.
- The goal statement defines the objectives of the project – what we hope to achieve.
- The project scope defines the boundaries of the project – both what is included and what is not included.
- Each charter team identified staff members to be included on the project team. The project team will expand as the project develops. This is a fluid area and numbers will change as the project team refines the project.
- The project plan lists the key activities and tasks required to accomplish the goal.

4.1 Complete an Operational, Capital and Funding Sustainability Analysis

I. Strategic Direction

1. Sustainability makes sense
2. Doing things better and smarter
3. Ensuring excellence and satisfaction

II. Approval Authority

Michael Benard, Executive Director

III. Project Sponsor

Rita Trainor

IV. Opportunity Statement

To ensure the long-term sustainability of the District, it is necessary to evaluate the effect of each offered service on the entire Park District.

V. Business Case

1. Provide a real picture of the direct and indirect expenses of our services and operations. Including, but not limited to
 - Employee compensation
 - Administrative costs
 - Overhead – supplies, utilities, facilities, etc.
 - Cross department support
2. Provide a quantifiable approach to determining our current service conditions, allow us to project these conditions into future years, and determine the long-term impact of existing programs.
3. Look at existing practices and forecast the positive/negative impact on traditional revenue streams.
4. Ultimately, identify a policy to determine what operations are tax supported and what operations are otherwise financially supported.

VI. Goal Statement

The project team will identify and analyze by division the level of operational and capital sustainability of our ongoing practices. A benchmark year will be established using 2009 data.

VII. Project Scope

1. A historic financial perspective will be explored by utilizing revenue and expenses including costs such as personnel, utilities, maintenance, and administrative services.

2. The historic perspective will be developed using Springbrook data, identified trends, legislative actions, and any other relevant sources.
3. Guidelines will be established to identify what a capital replacement expenditure (CARF/ERF) is versus what is a proposed improvement, new project, or expansion of the existing service.
4. Any service that does not currently exist should not be included in this project but should be evaluated separately.

VIII. Team Selection

1. Vicki Boras
2. Tricia Dubiel
3. Scott Mackay
4. Jeannie Hoffman
5. Brad Keene
6. Dan Novak
7. Deb Seymour
8. Bruce Stoller

IX. Project Plan

1. Year One
 - Establish a uniform report to be used across all services
 - Determine existing information
 - Identify any additionally needed information
2. Year Two
 - Prepare report and recommendation
3. Year Three and Following Years
 - Annual updates to be completed

4.2 Software Sizzle – Improvements in the Utilization of Software Throughout the District

I. Strategic Direction

1. Doing things better and smarter
2. Investing in people
3. Ensuring excellence and satisfaction
4. Sustainability makes sense

II. Approval Authority

Michael Benard, Executive Director

III. Project Sponsor

Rita Trainor

IV. Opportunity Statement

Improving the operational efficiency of the software systems throughout the District will maximize the return on investment and improve customer satisfaction both internally and externally.

V. Business Case

1. Better utilize existing software improving the District's return on its investment.
2. Provide well-trained staff that will enhance their ability to provide excellent service to all our customers.
3. Improve controls and security.
4. Provide consistency and efficiency.

VI. Goal Statement

Delve into the functionality and interface potential of the District's software to determine if there are additional features that we currently own or plan to purchase that we can utilize or better utilize.

VII. Project Scope

1. Aloha, VSI, Catermate, Stromberg, and Springbrook are the software systems being evaluated. The Microsoft office suite of applications has been added based on employee feedback.
2. Investigate current business processes to identify opportunities for more efficient processing.
3. Train users on how to more efficiently work with the software.

4. Exploit all opportunities for electronic interfaces of these systems with each other for enhanced business operations.

VIII. Team Selection

1. Karen Donisch
2. Jeannie Hoffman
3. Sue Vasilev
4. Kristina Nemetz
5. Lorraine Czaja

IX. Project Plan

1. Year One
 - Conduct interviews with employees
 - Meet with software vendor contacts
 - Prioritize identified opportunities
 - Begin to evaluate where existing purchased software could fill identified needs
 - Develop interface between Aloha and Springbrook
 - Begin training staff on developed solutions
 - Develop a “frequently used procedures and guidelines” document to be placed on the intranet for easy access by staff
 - Continue implementation of software modules in these systems
2. Year Two
 - Continue evaluating where existing purchased software could fill identified needs
 - Continue training staff
 - Continue implementation of software modules in these systems
 - Develop documented procedures for training new employees and updating current employees
 - Every new software release will be evaluated and procedures will be revised as necessary
3. Year Three
 - Continue evaluating where purchased software could fill identified needs.
 - Continue training staff
 - Continue implementation of software modules in systems
 - Every new software release will be evaluated and procedures will be revised as necessary
4. Year Four
 - Meet with initial interviewees to evaluate progress made
 - Evaluate additional District software needs
 - Every new software release will be evaluated and procedures will be revised as necessary

4.3 District Business Plan Model

I. Strategic Direction

1. Improve efficiency and effectiveness of systems
2. Sustainability makes sense
3. Ensuring excellence and satisfaction
4. Doing things better and smarter

II. Approval Authority

Michael Benard, Executive Director

III. Project Sponsor

Margie Wilhelmi

IV. Opportunity Statement

It is important and necessary that the District establish a business plan model whereby individuals and/or departments will have a consistent means of establishing their strategic directions.

V. Business Case

A business plan model will ensure that the District is using its time and resources effectively in what is done, how it is done, how it is promoted, and how we sustain it. This is achieved by evaluating the District's existing programs and determining what should be improved or revised. This is not necessarily a firm direction for a given department to follow, but a plan for allowing flexibility to deal with future opportunities or unforeseen circumstances.

VI. Goal Statement

A business plan model to be created that will focus on operations and marketing and incorporate the District's mission, vision, and values. This model allows divisions to develop their initial draft business plans that will identify the need for any future business plan.

VII. Project Scope

1. The model will need to include the following components
 - Executive summary (1 to 2 pages)
 - Division mission, vision, and values and brand (part of alignment)
 - Strength, Weakness, Opportunity, Threats (SWOT)
 - Market analysis

2. Operations Plan Manual
 - Activities
 - Budget
 - Marketing plan
 - Green operations plan
 - Goals and objectives
 - Timelines
 - Job descriptions
 - Measurements
 - Standard Operating Procedures (SOP)
3. The business plan model will cross reference with the sustainability charter.

VIII. Team Selection

1. Andy Bendy
2. Mary Beth Cleary
3. Tricia Dubiel
4. Dan Novak

IX. Project Plan

1. Year One
 - Create a model plan that will be used as template
 - Identify key personnel to evaluate the consistency and completeness of individual plans and ensure completion of plans by the established deadlines.
 - Facility/division plans rough draft completion date
2. Year Two
 - Review plans with the Executive Director and make them available for internal and external review
 - Complete final business plans
3. Year Three
 - Develop district-wide plan

4.4 Access to Recreation for All Residents – Examining and Improving Scholarship Procedures with Partnerships

I. Strategic Direction

1. Ensuring excellence and satisfaction
2. Doing things better and smarter

II. Approval Authority

Michael Benard, Executive Director

III. Project Sponsor

Vicki Boras

IV. Opportunity Statement

Develop opportunities for underserved community members to participate in Park District activities and provide assistance to residents who have encountered financial and other barriers to using Park District services.

V. Business Case

1. Fully live the District's mission, vision, and values.
2. Expand programs, events, and participation.
3. Provide an improved quality of life and healthier lifestyle to all our residents.
4. Develop relationships with service clubs (Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Wheaton Junior Women's Club, etc.), CUSD 200 including building principals and social workers, CUSD clubs (National Honor Society, Key Club, etc.) community based social service providers (Milton Township, Peoples Resource Center, Outreach Community Ministries, Marian Park, etc.) and churches to develop avenues to serve all of our residents.

VI. Goal Statement

Provide all residents of the Wheaton Park District community an opportunity to participate in recreational and educational services regardless of encountered barriers.

VII. Project Scope

1. Identify and evaluate service needs of the underserved portion of the community.
2. Coordinate with community service agencies to prevent service duplication.

3. Provide the Park Board with information and recommendations to increase aid to qualifying Park District residents.
4. Explore additional funding sources to provide recreational and educational opportunities, i.e., foundations, service club scholarships, etc.
5. Develop a Park District foundation to support costs of scholarship program.
6. Provide scholarship/financial aid as appropriate to Park District residents.
7. Effectively educate and communicate to the community the availability of all services.

VIII. Team Selection

1. Linda Dolan
2. Sue Vasilev
3. Margie Wilhelmi
4. Kati Vaughn
5. Athletic Manager
6. Sherry Krajelis
7. Jeannie Hoffman
8. Community members including representatives from Milton Township, Peoples Resource Center, Outreach Community Ministries, Marian Park, CUSD 200 social workers, etc.

IX. Project Plan

1. Year One
 - Explore programs/services with input from partnership group
 - ~ Develop program/service ideas
 - ~ Offer programs/services in locations that lift barriers (location, price, procedures, etc.)
 - ~ Evaluate program/service success
 - Project numbers of potential participants and costs associated with providing programs/services
 - Identify cost of scholarship/aid program
 - Develop lines of communication with community groups and CUSD 200 defining partnership group roles and exploring ways to work together, and meet on a regular basis
 - Develop guidelines determining if new programming/services fit within the Park District's mission, vision, and values
 - Make applying for scholarships less psychologically difficult for some residents; explore a new name, i.e. leishureships.
 - Examine payment plan options for recreational services
 - Develop awareness of programs being offered and effectively communicate availability of aid including a marketing plan
 - Review current scholarship policy and recommend changes if necessary

- Prepare a scholarship report including dollars spent and programs requested
 - Prepare a budget estimate for year two
2. Year Two
- Explore new registration location options as appropriate
 - Develop new funding sources including establishing a Park District FUNdation
 - Evaluate added programs
 - Evaluate operation of partnership group
 - Evaluate scholarship program
 - Project number of potential participants and costs associated with providing scholarship program
3. Year Three
- Continue to evaluate scholarship program and make changes as necessary
 - Continue to identify participants and needs

4.5 V.A.L.U.E.S. Across Lines Using Excellent Service (V.A.L.U.E.S.)

I. Strategic Direction

1. Ensuring excellence and satisfaction
2. Investing in people
3. Doing things better and smarter
4. Sustainability makes sense

II. Approval Authority

Michael Benard, Executive Director

III. Project Sponsor

Mary Beth Cleary

IV. Opportunity Statement

We must align the actions of our work force around a set of core value behaviors. This consistency in behavior will create a culture of excellence.

V. Business Case

1. Through core value alignment we will improve stakeholder satisfaction, morale, participation, sustainability, and create mutual accountability.
2. Key value measures will include, but are not limited to, annual satisfaction ratings and performance appraisals.

VI. Goal Statement

Integrate core V.A.L.U.E.S. into the District's culture. This will be achieved by creating and sustaining a core V.A.L.U.E.S. training program that recognizes staff success. V.A.L.U.E.S. will also be incorporated into business plans, performance management, our internal brand and all promotional output. This program will be evaluated, improved and expanded annually.

VII. Project Scope

1. Stakeholders include board members, employees, volunteers, and contractual service providers.
2. Agency promotional efforts/campaigns will include core V.A.L.U.E.S..
3. Training program must include internal and external resources for delivery.

4. Training program to begin with IMRF staff and over the course of the plan move to encompass board members, other employees, volunteers, and contractual service providers.

VIII. Team Selection

1. Terra Johnson
2. Kristina Nemetz
3. Ellen Huber
4. Dan Novak
5. Vicki Boras
6. Steve Hinchee
7. Linda Dolan
8. Diane Hirshberg
9. Liz Waschek
10. Geri Johnson
11. Sara Buttita
12. Jen Kupferer

IX. Project Plan

1. Year One
 - Expand the team to include internal and external resources to aide in the development and delivery of the V.A.L.U.E.S. program
 - Establish an education map to present the core V.A.L.U.E.S. to the Wheaton Park District team
 - Determine the logistics (location, time, date, and schedule)
 - The team will organize and plan the delivery of the V.A.L.U.E.S. program
 - ~ Develop brand identity
 - ~ Create and distribute any internal promotional materials about the program
 - ~ Develop a training tracking system with the Human Resources Department
 - ~ Incorporate into new staff orientation
 - Begin to execute the V.A.L.U.E.S. program
 - Assess each session after its presentation
 - Adjust the program curriculum for board members, volunteers and contractual service providers
2. Year Two
 - Adapt and expand the VALUES programs to include the entire Wheaton Park District team including board members, volunteers, and contractual service employees.
3. Year Three
 - Begin to integrate the core V.A.L.U.E.S. into the District's external efforts/campaigns
 - Increase community awareness through external promotional efforts/campaigns

4. Year Four
 - In the effort to achieve One Team – One Goal, the V.A.L.U.E.S. program will continue to expand, grow, and adapt to meet the changing needs of the District and become a permanent fixture to the Wheaton Park District.

4.6 Event Rental and Catering Plan

I. Strategic Direction

1. Sustainability makes sense
2. Doing things better and smarter
3. Ensuring excellence and satisfaction

II. Approval Authority

Michael Benard, Executive Director

III. Project Sponsor

Danielle Salerno

IV. Opportunity Statement

To achieve a higher level of sustainability we must develop revenue sources and deepen our use of existing facilities and personnel.

V. Business Case

A facility event rental and catering plan will encourage greater stakeholder access to our facilities and improve operational sustainability by using existing assets to generate new revenue.

VI. Goal Statement

Establish and execute a facility event rental and catering plan.

VII. Project Scope

1. The project will develop an immediate revenue generation plan and identify necessary upgrades to enhance future capabilities for revenue generation.
 - Primary sites include Hurley Gardens, DuPage Historical Museum, Cosley Zoo, The Barn, Toohey Park, Leisure Center and Clocktower Commons
 - Does not include Arrowhead Golf Club, athletic field rental, discount civic group park and facility rentals, traditional pool rentals, or Lincoln Marsh
2. An assessment of the space, necessary improvements, and rental plan should be devised for current status of the location (i.e. immediate rental) and for the changes that will take place as space is improved.

VIII. Team Selection

1. Kristina Nemetz
2. Scott MacKay
3. Alan Pirhofer

IX. Project Plan

1. Year One

- Compile a list of available spaces within the Wheaton Park District with potential for rental and/or catering
- Schedule site visits for each venue for space assessment
 - o DuPage Historical Museum
 - o The Barn
 - o Toohey Park & Hurley Gardens
 - o Leisure Center
 - o Cosley Zoo
- Identify strengths and limitations of each site related to hosting and catering events.
- Distinguish between immediate use sites (primary) and future use sites.
- Determine the boundaries for service at each primary site.
- Develop an individual site plan (similar to a business plan) for each venue to include team recommendations of immediate rental/revenue generation as well as project phases for enhancing the space.
- Obtain the appropriate permits.
- Establish a menu of services and related pricing per site.
- Establish a sales projection.
- Create a consistent marketing and contractual rental agreements across facilities.
- Begin selling and tracking business rental under the new business plan.
- Review the entire project at the end of year one and report to the Board of Commissioners on the progress and general direction this charter will take in 2011.

2. Year Two

- Continue selling, evaluating, and improving services established in year one
- Assess needed improvements and related costs for identified future sites
- Evaluate year one revenues and determine return on investment
- Prioritize improvements according to potential profitability related to costs
- Seek Board approval for restoration and/or improvements to each location as part of the capital budget approval process

3. Year Three

- Continue selling, evaluating, and improving services established in year one and year two
- Complete comprehensive evaluation of the services established in year one and year two
- Begin work on the approved renovations
- Determine the boundaries for service at each newly renovated site

- Create consistent marketing and contractual agreements across facilities
4. Year Four
- Continue selling, evaluating, and improving services
 - Reevaluate space available within the Park District

4.7 Field House – The Loss of Hubble, Filling the Void

I. Strategic Direction

1. Ensuring excellence and satisfaction
2. Doing things better and smarter
3. Investing in people
4. Sustainability makes sense

II. Approval Authority

Michael Benard, Executive Director

III. Project Sponsor

Brad Keene

IV. Opportunity Statement

A new field house would permit the Wheaton Park District to continue athletic programming and expand to meet the needs of the community.

V. Business Case

1. With loss of Hubble Middle School, a key athletic facility, the following programs are affected.
 - Supporting documentation is included in the appendix
2. With the loss of Hubble, the Wheaton Park District loses access to
 - Two high school size gyms
 - One middle school size gym
 - Wrestling gym housing two batting cages
3. Approximately 4,000 participants are impacted with the loss of Hubble Middle School, a key athletic facility. The impact goes beyond the participants when spectators, coaches, trainers, and the future growth of all athletic programs are included.
4. Owning/controlling a new facility would allow us to keep up with service excellence while enriching the quality of community life and experiences through athletics.
5. Dollars are generated for the local economy from visiting users.
6. Current indoor facility use is at capacity.
7. CUSD 200 middle and high school facilities have limited space for park district programs. Middle school programming prohibits our use until 6:30 pm and/or 7 pm. Wheaton North High School is unavailable. Wheaton-Warrenville High School is available on Tuesday evening from 7-9 pm for feeder basketball in the main gym

and small gym. A new field house would allow us to increase the amount of late afternoon and evening programming.

8. The new Hubble Middle School is located in Warrenville providing the Warrenville Park District with priority use.
9. With the loss of Hubble
 - The Wheaton Park District loses 997.75 hours of indoor athletic programming space
 - Families with several participants will have to travel to multiple facilities instead of one
 - Costs will rise
 - ~ Example – One custodian at Hubble versus three custodians at three different facilities at a cost of \$37.75/hour/custodian
 - Travel baseball/softball offseason needs cannot be met
 - Providing a permanent home for athletic leagues, programs, and camps continues to ensure quality programming and allows us to do things better and smarter
10. A new field house will provide space for
 - In-house indoor soccer
 - Fall and winter youth basketball leagues
 - Peewee basketball programs/leagues
 - Corec youth volleyball league
 - Men's basketball league
 - Sportstars
 - Gymkids and gymkids birthday parties
 - Tumbling (boys, tot, parent/tot, cheer, intermediate, etc.)
 - Martial Arts (Aikido, Kung Fu, Tai Chi, Shotokan Karate)
 - Tennis (peewee, junior, youth, adult, and private lessons)
 - Peewee soccer class
 - Athletic skills clinics
 - Athletic/Recreation camps
 - Etc.
11. A new field house will allow program expansion
 - Indoor high school soccer league
 - Adult indoor soccer league
 - Travel volleyball program
 - AAU elite travel basketball program
 - Indoor tennis league
 - Racquetball league
 - Athletic tailored birthday parties
 - Year round indoor batting cages
 - Badminton leagues
 - Etc.
12. The facility can be used
 - As an exposition center for large events such as shows, award ceremonies, etc. to generate additional revenue

- As an inclement weather location for athletic league tryouts
- As the site for program picture days
- As an inclement weather practice site allowing practices without damaging fields and saving the Park District the cost of field repairs
- With reduction of high school intramural programs, high school aged basketball leagues, volleyball leagues, etc generating revenue may be offered
- Off-season practice space for baseball, softball and Wheaton Wings
- Revenue generating travel basketball and volleyball tournaments
- Winter indoor lacrosse league
- Expand summer camps
- Group rentals of facility during school hours generating revenue

VI. Goal Statement

Build 95,356 square foot of self-sustaining, multi-purpose indoor athletic facility(s).

VII. Project Scope

1. The conceptual plan for an environmentally friendly field house will include indoor athletic space and peripheral amenities including seating, locker rooms, bathrooms, and concession stands. Concept plan drawing in appendix
 - Three full-sized basketball courts with side baskets to be used for peewee basketball program
 - Volleyball courts
 - Spectator seating
 - Indoor track
 - Room(s) for birthday parties and meetings
 - Batting/golf cages that can be lowered from the ceiling
 - Two racquetball/wallyball courts
 - Tumbling/cheer room
 - Locker rooms
 - Office space
 - Concession stands
 - Tennis courts
 - Storage
2. This project does not include an indoor aquatic center or an elite gymnastics area.
3. Revenue producing space will be included to create a sustainable and ultimately profitable facility.
4. Focus groups will be used to discover the needs/wants of our residents.
 - Athletic groups (baseball, softball, recreational soccer, recreational and travel basketball, football, cheerleading, lacrosse)

- Preschool parents
- Senior groups
- Business community
- Staff
- Policy makers
- Program users
- Facility users
- Special interest groups
- Local service clubs and foundations
- Sponsors
- Board of Park Commissioners
- Other governmental agencies
- Non-engaged residents

5. Workshops, town hall meetings, interviews, questionnaires, and surveys will be used to gather information. These methods will be used in person, on the phone, web based, mail and brochure based.
6. Results will be tabulated and analyzed and a final report will be prepared.

VIII. Team Selection

1. Brad Keene
2. Mary Beth Cleary
3. Ryan Miller
4. Larry Bower
5. Rob Sperl
6. Steve Hinchee
7. Michael Benard
8. Margie Wilhelmi
9. Parks Department Staff

IX. Project Plan

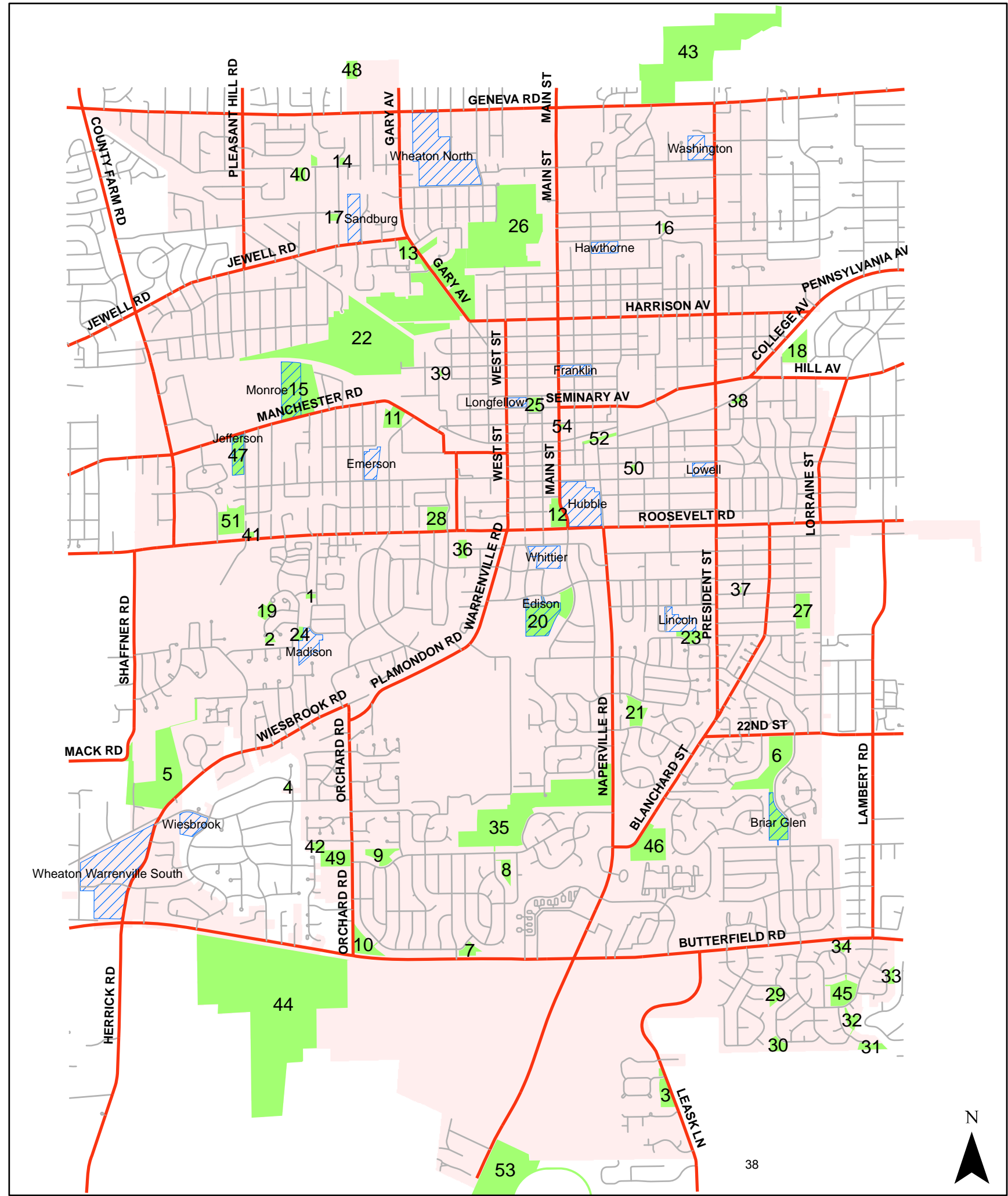
1. Year One
 - Conduct community survey and focus groups
 - Develop a master plan for the facility based on feedback from survey and focus groups
 - Determine land requirements, identify possible site locations, and conduct a site analysis
 - Establish the user groups and activity types (non-sport and tournaments) that would use facility
 - Perform a maintenance assessment of the proposed facility
 - Secure an architect
2. Years One and Two
 - Develop conceptual design with architect including design components, site amenities, and preliminary cost estimates
 - Identify available funding and grant sources
 - Prepare a preliminary budget for the facility
 - Prepare a comprehensive business plan

- Prepare a marketing plan
3. Year Two
 - Present project including conceptual design, user groups, location, preliminary budget, maintenance assessment, business plan, and marketing plan to Board of Commissioners
 - After approval
 - ~ Determine final design
 - ~ Refine cost estimates and determine final budget figures
 - ~ Prepare bid packet
 - Go out to bid
 - Present bid to Park Board for approval
 - Have a town hall meeting at site for residents
 - When funding is secured, obtain construction permits
 4. Years Three, Four and Five
 - Begin construction
 - Manage project
 - Take control and gain occupancy of field house

5.0 Park, Open Space and Facility Use and Development Plans

The Wheaton Park District maintains over 880 acres encompassing 54 locations. The use of our parks varies from Atten Park and Seven Gables Park which are heavily used by athletic programs to the 140 acre Lincoln Marsh that provides ecosystem benefits and educates visitors about the environment. Hurley Gardens is an example of open space allowing visitors the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of their surroundings. Wheaton is also fortunate to have some unique facilities, such as Arrowhead Golf Club, Cosley Zoo and the DuPage Historical Museum.

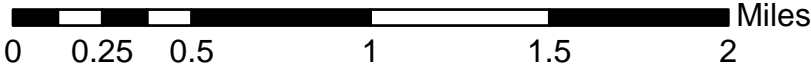
The following is an overview of our current holdings and plans for each park highlighting existing conditions and improvements to be considered in the next three to five years. These recommendations were developed by a staff review process encompassing five weeks of detailed review and comment based on staff experience with these parks and suggestions received from our stakeholders.



Parks

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1, Westhaven Park | 28, Rathje Park |
| 2, Wexford Park | 29, Hull Park |
| 3, Arboretum Mews | 30, Appleby Park |
| 4, Arrowhead Park | 31, Albright Park |
| 5, Atten Park | 32, Scotts Cove Park |
| 6, Briar Patch Park | 33, Blacksmith Park |
| 7, Ridge Park | 34, Clydesdale Park |
| 8, Chatham Park | 35, Seven Gables Park |
| 9, Brighton Park | 36, Prairie Path Park |
| 10, Dorset Park | 37, Sunnyside Park |
| 11, Manchester Park | 38, Triangle Park |
| 12, Central Park | 39, W.W. Stevens Park |
| 13, Cosley Zoo | 40, Willow Point Conservation Area |
| 14, Coventry Park | 41, Roosevelt & Hazelton |
| 15, Graf Park | 42, Orchard Park |
| 16, Hawthorne Junction | 43, Community Park |
| 17, C.L. Herrick Park | 44, Arrowhead Golf Course |
| 18, Hoffman Park | 45, Scottdale Park |
| 19, Hurley Gardens | 46, Rice Lake Pool & Community Center |
| 20, Kelly Park | 47, Jefferson School |
| 21, Briarknoll Park | 48, American Legion |
| 22, Lincoln Marsh Natural Area | 49, Toohey Park |
| 23, Lincoln Park | 50, Hillside Tot Lot |
| 24, Madison Park | 51, Firefighters Park |
| 25, Memorial Park | 52, Clocktower Commons |
| 26, Northside Park | 53, Lucent Park |
| 27, Presidents Park | 54, Museum |

LOCATION MAP



	Park Number	Acres Owned	Acres Leased	Acres Maintained	Building/Facilities	Public Washrooms	Drinking Fountain	Pinic Shelter	Permit Picknicking	Ponds/Wetland/ Natural Area	Basketball Court	Ballfield	Ballfield, Lighted	Tennis Court	Tennis, Lighted	Soccer Field	Open play/grass field	Tot Lot (2 - 5)	Playground (5-12)	Ice rink/Skating	Parking

COMMUNITY PARK

Atten Park	5	39.16		39.16			A	A	A	X	4	2	4	4		1	X	A	A	A
Briar Patch Park/Briar Glen	6	18.55	7.72	26.27			A	X	X	X		6	2			3	X	A	A	
Graf Park/Monroe School	15	11.24	12.93	24.17			A	A	A			1	2			3		X	X	A
Memorial Park	25	2.54		2.54	PA	A	A	A						1						A
Northside Park	26	68.61		68.61	PA	A	A	A	X	X	4	3			6	2	X	A	PA	X
Seven Gables Park	35	58.19	8.22	66.41	A	A	A	A	X	X	1	2	3			9	X	A	A	X
Rice Pool & Water Park/	46	14.4		14.4	A	A	A											X	X	A
Toohy Park	49	7.2		7.2	PA	A				X							X	A		X
Clocktower Commons	52		1.65	1.65	A	A														
CATEGORY TOTAL		219.89	30.52	250.41		9	8	5	4	4	9	14	6	10	6	18	5	7	6	2

NEIGHBORHOOD PARK

Arrowhead Park	4	0.49		0.49													X			
Chatham Park	8	2.88		2.88												1	X			
Brighton Park	9	4.96		4.96												1	X	A	A	
Manchester Park	11	5.24		5.24																
Central Park	12	5.05		5.05	A	A	X								4		X	A	A	A
Hawthorne Junction	16	0.39		0.39													X	A		
C.L. Herrick Park	17	0.99		0.99						X							X	A	A	X
Hoffman Park	18	7.9		7.9			A			X		1				1	X	A	A	A
Hurley Gardens	19	2.82		2.82									1				X			
Kelly Park/Edison School	20	7.77	9.69	17.46	A	A	X			X	1	3				2	X	A	A	X
Briarknoll Park	21	6.11		6.11			A									1	X	A	A	
Lincoln Park/School	23	3.36		3.36									1				X			
Presidents Park	27		7.23	7.23						X	1	2					X	A	A	
Rathje Park	28	6.7		6.7	X					X		1					X	A	X	A
Hull Park	29	2.92		2.92								1					X	A	A	X
Prairie Path Park	36	2.35		2.35			A			X							X	A	A	X
Sunnyside Park	37		0.17	0.17			A										X	A	A	X
Triangle Park	38	0.79		0.79			A				1						X	A	A	
W.W. Stevens Park	39	1.7		1.7	A		A											A		
Roosevelt & Hazelton	41	0.6		0.6													X			
Orchard Park	42	1.62		1.62													X			
Scottdale Park	45		8.46	8.46			X					3				2			X	
American Legion	48		2.91	2.91												1				X
Hillside Tot Lot	50		0.5	0.5			X										X	A		
Lucent	53		41.11	41.11						X		2				1	X			X
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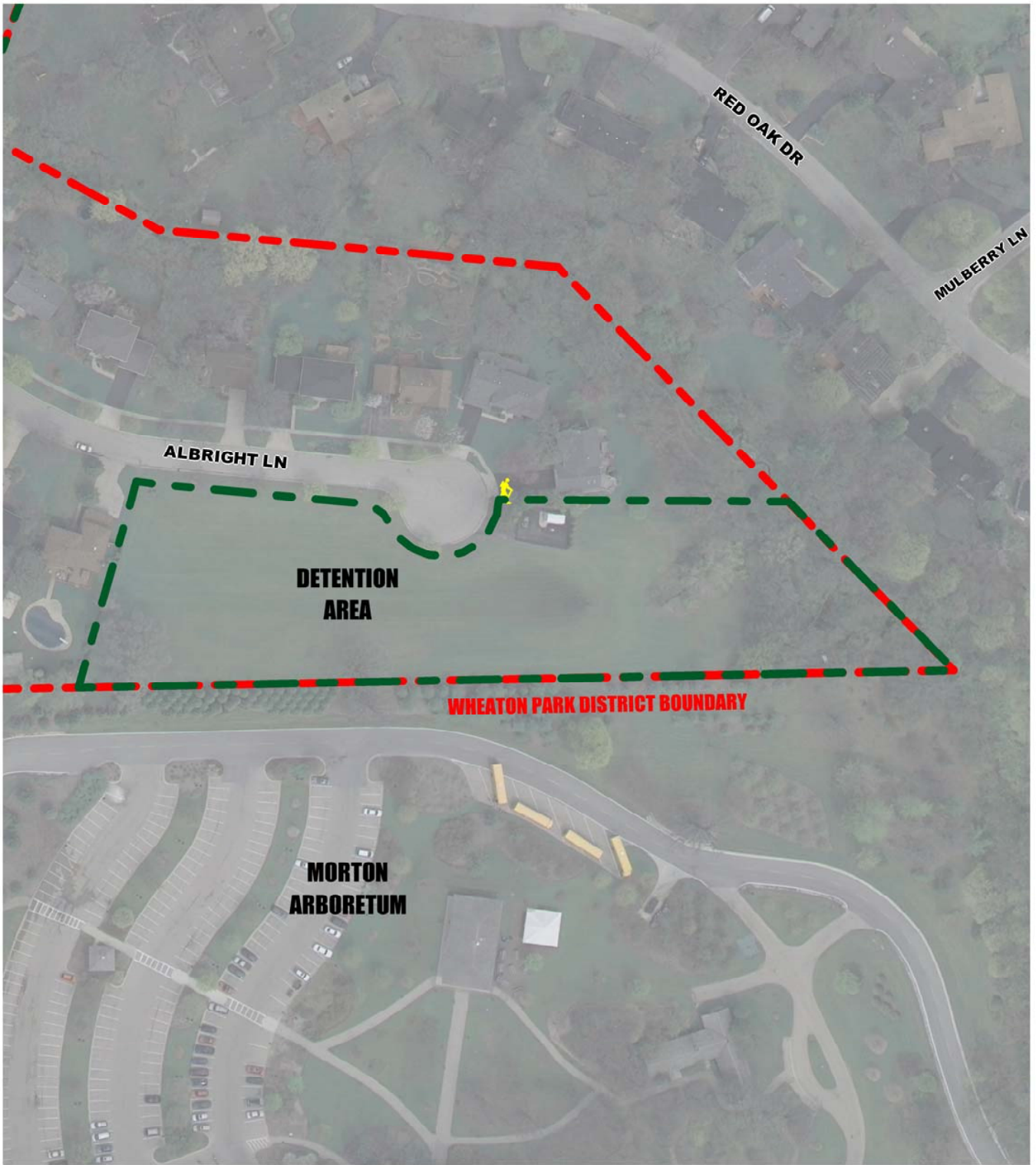
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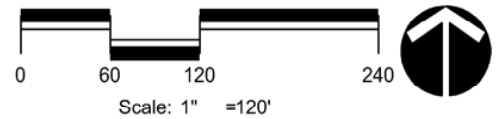
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Ridge Park	7	2.66		2.66															X			
Dorset Park	10	6.22		6.22															X			
Coventry Park	14	0.54		0.54							X											
Madison School/Park	24	1.34		1.34															X			
Appleby Park	30	2.87		2.87															X			
Allbright Park	31	2.35		2.35															X			
Scotts Cove Park	32	2.36		2.36															X			
Blacksmith Park	33	1.53		1.53															X			
Clydesdale Park	34	1.56		1.56															X			
Willow Pt. Cons. Area/ Herrick Woods Extension	40	2.97		2.97							X											
Firefighters Park	51	9.78		9.78							X											
CATEGORY TOTAL		40.45	0	40.45																		
TOTAL FOR ALL PARKS		697.68	185.68	883.36		16	22	8	4	19	14	30	0	15	0	30	1	22	17	2		

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	Total Acreage	Building Acreage	Open Acreage
Emerson (K-5)	6.24	2.2	4.04
Franklin (6-8)	4.84	2.4	2.44
Hawthorne (K-5)	4.37	2	2.37
Hubble (6-8)	22.66	10.3	12.36
Lincoln (K-5)	7.63	2.6	5.03
Longfellow (K-5)	2.56	0.6	1.96
Lowell (K-5)	4.29	2.8	1.49
Madison (K-5)	7.53	3.4	4.13
Sandburg (K-5)	8.94	2.2	6.74
Washington (K-5)	7.49	2.8	4.69
Wheaton North (9-12)	44.19	14.3	29.89
Wheaton-Warrenville South (9-12)	52.53	12.1	40.43
Whittier (K-5) & District Office	8.82	2.7	6.12
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TOTAL	189.5	62.4	127.1



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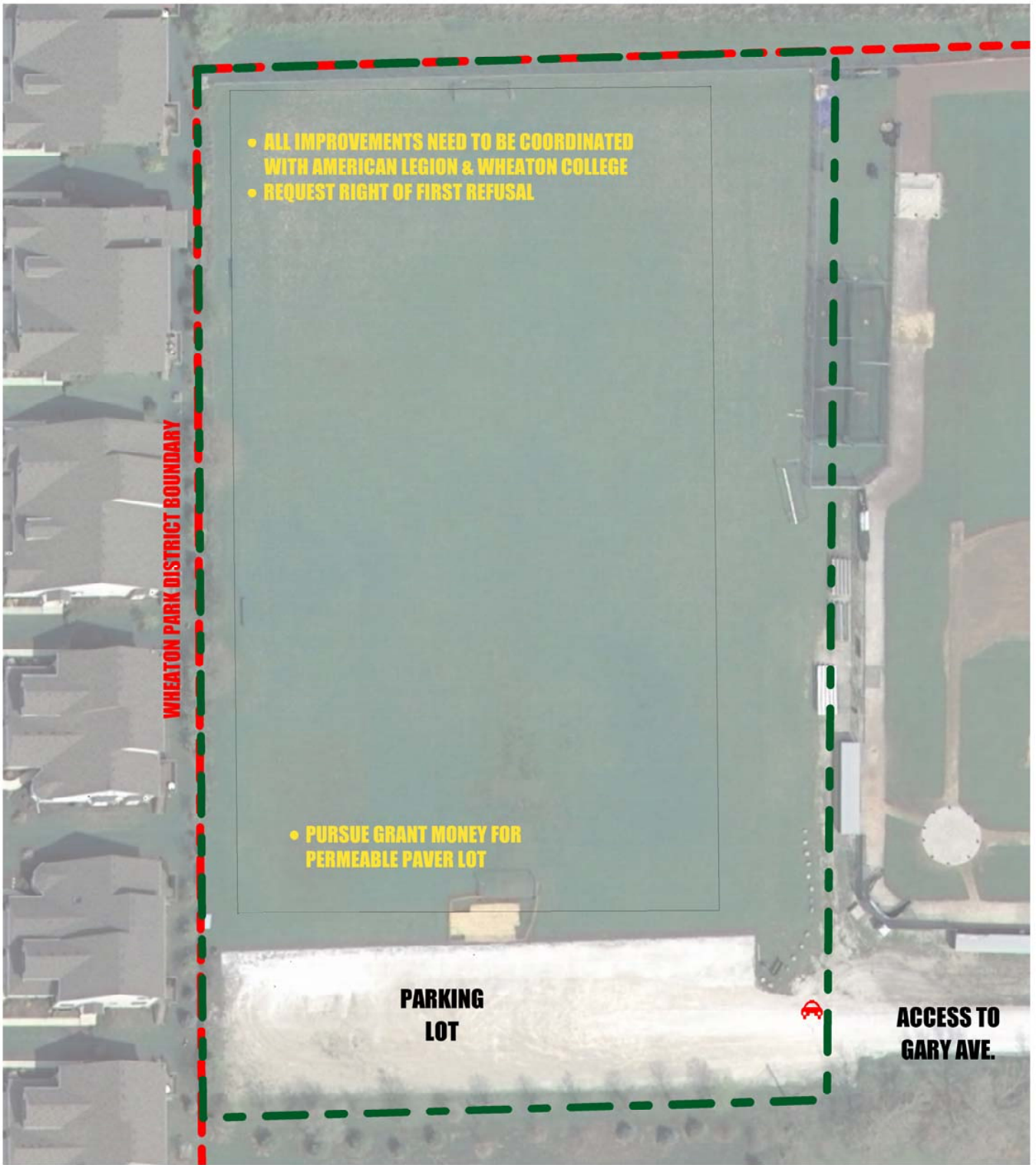
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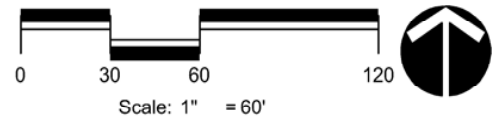
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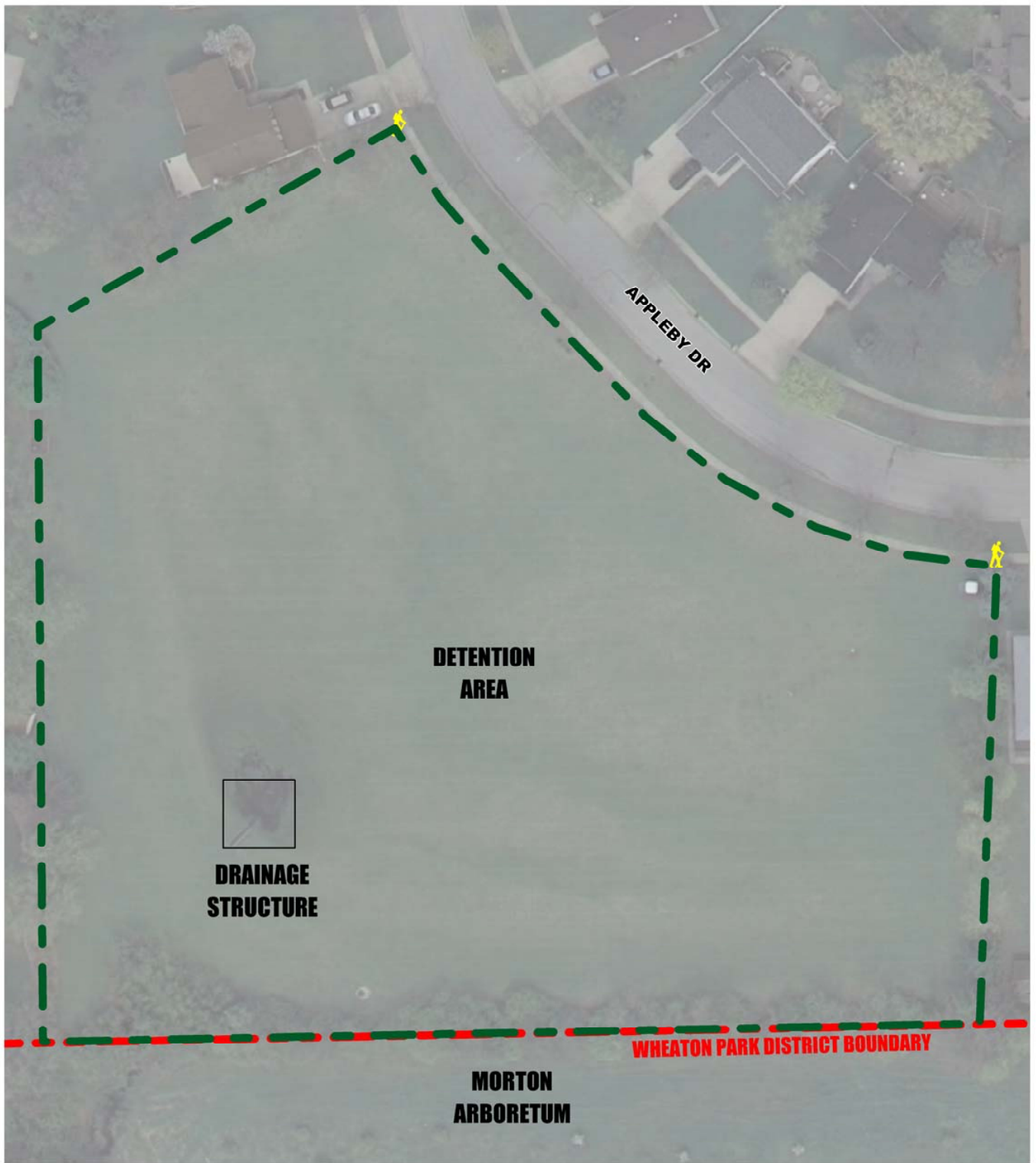
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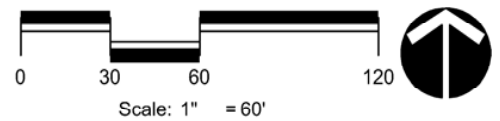
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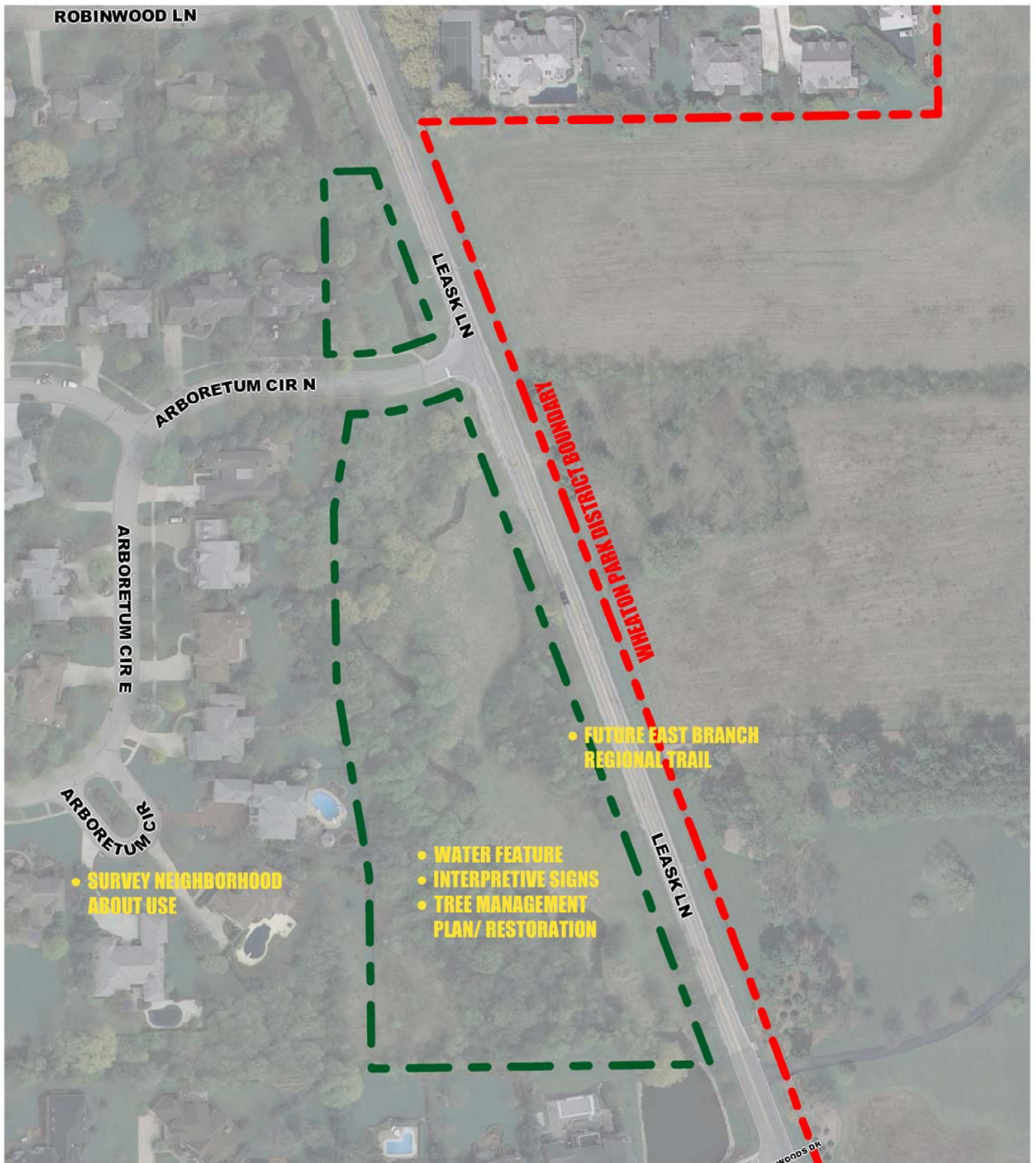
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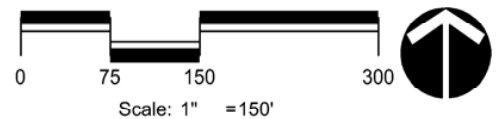
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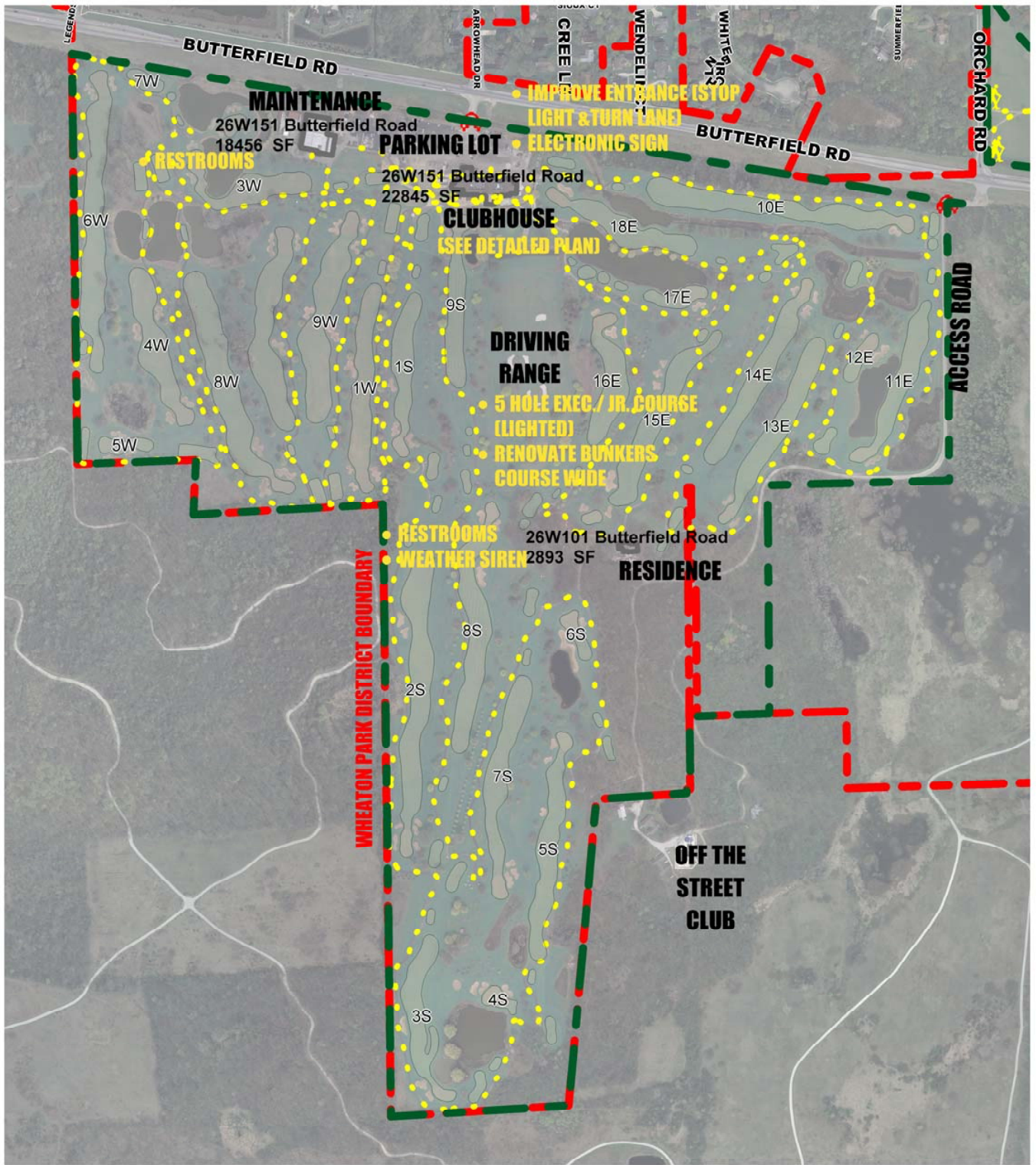
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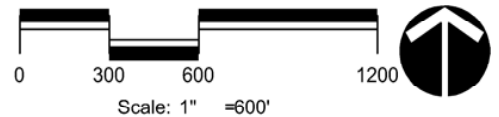


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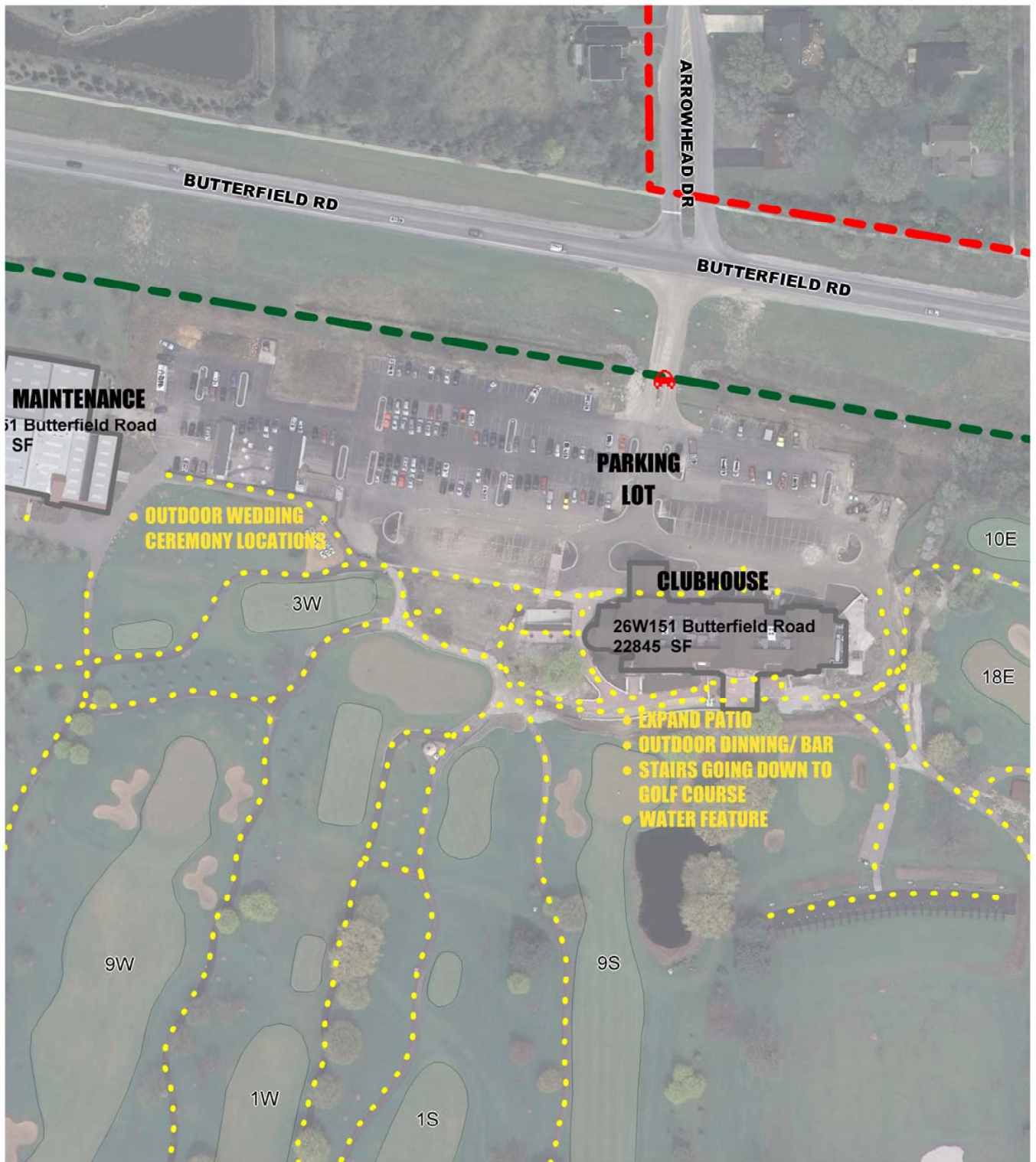
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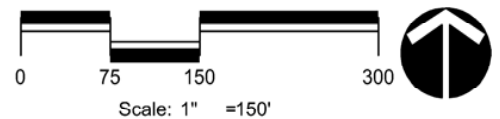


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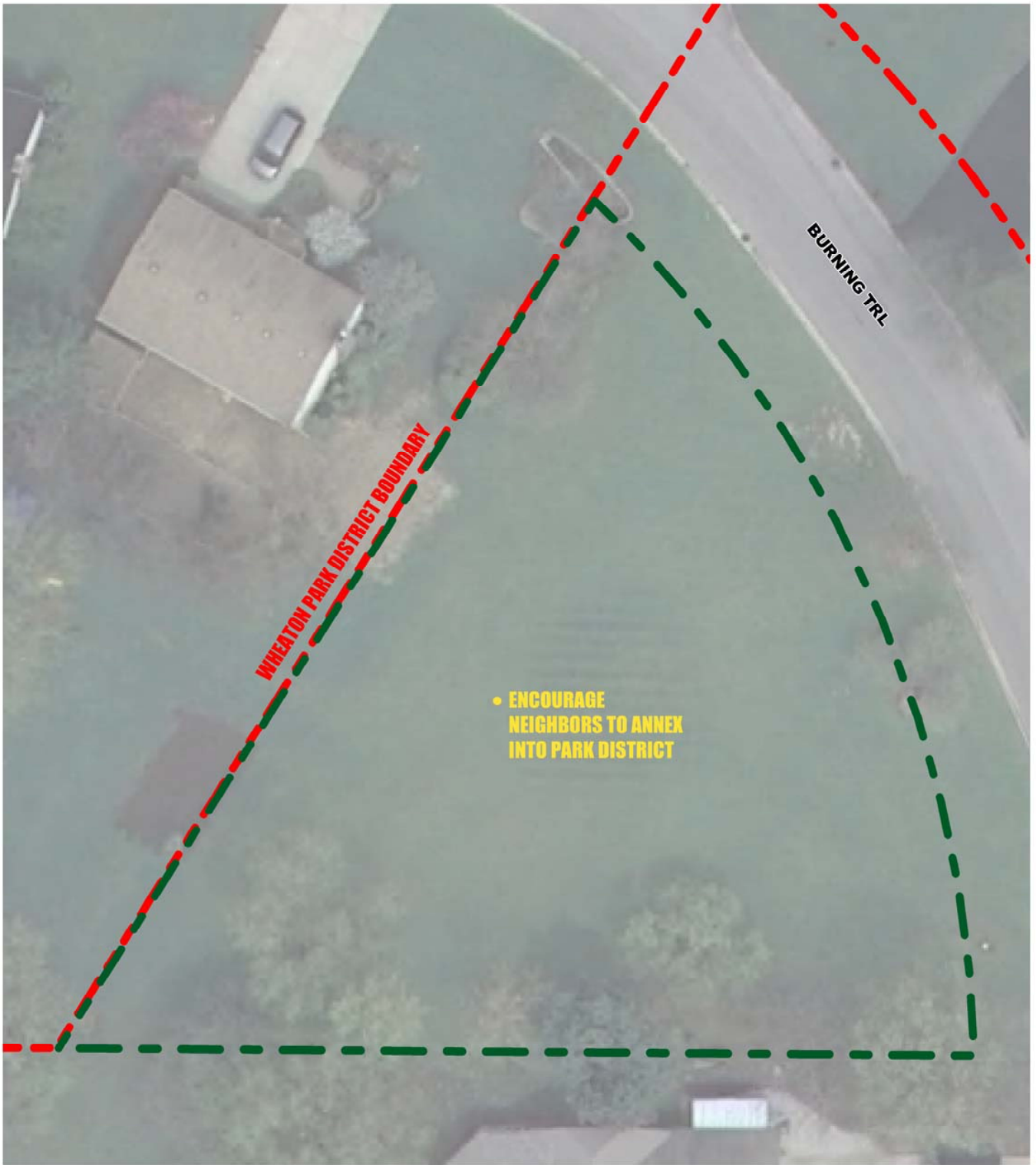
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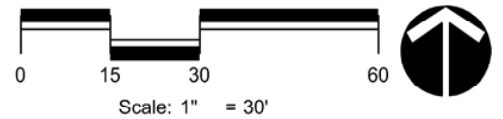
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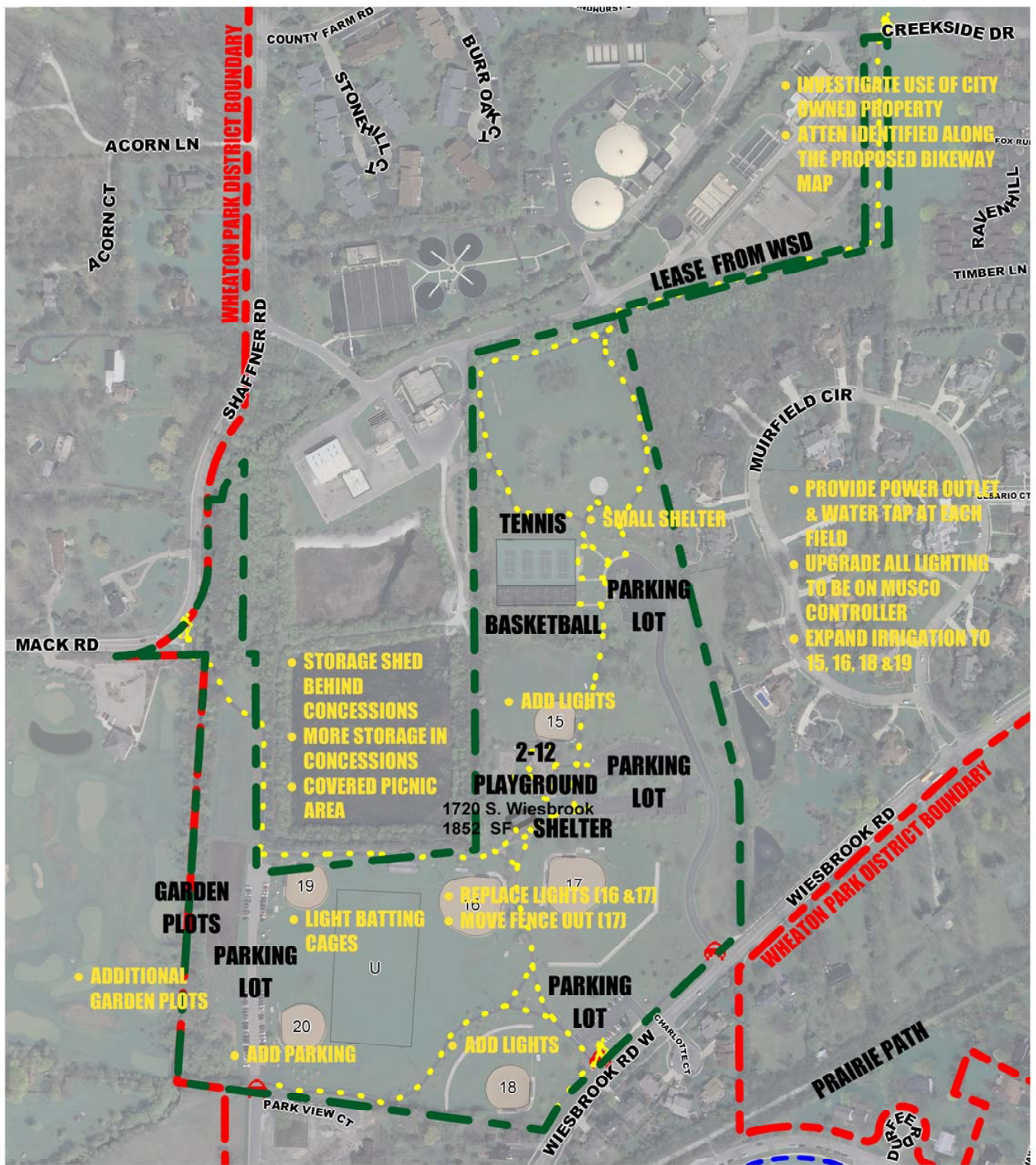
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*6 BALL FIELDS

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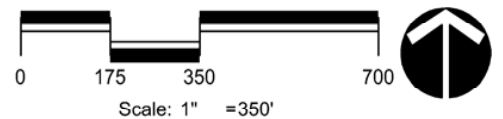
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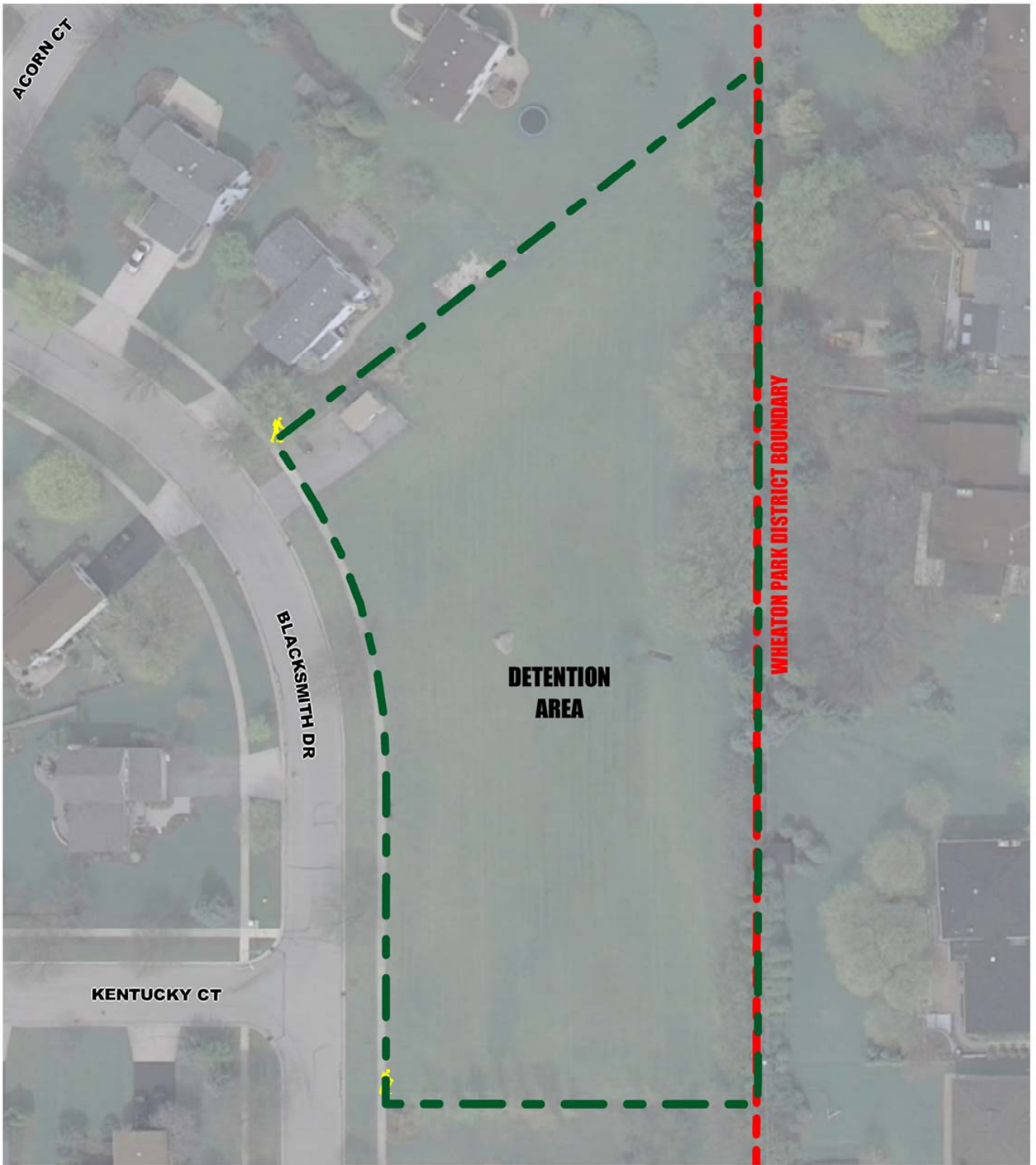
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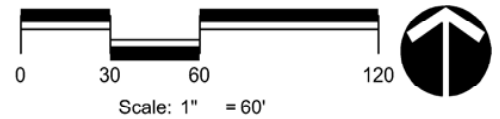
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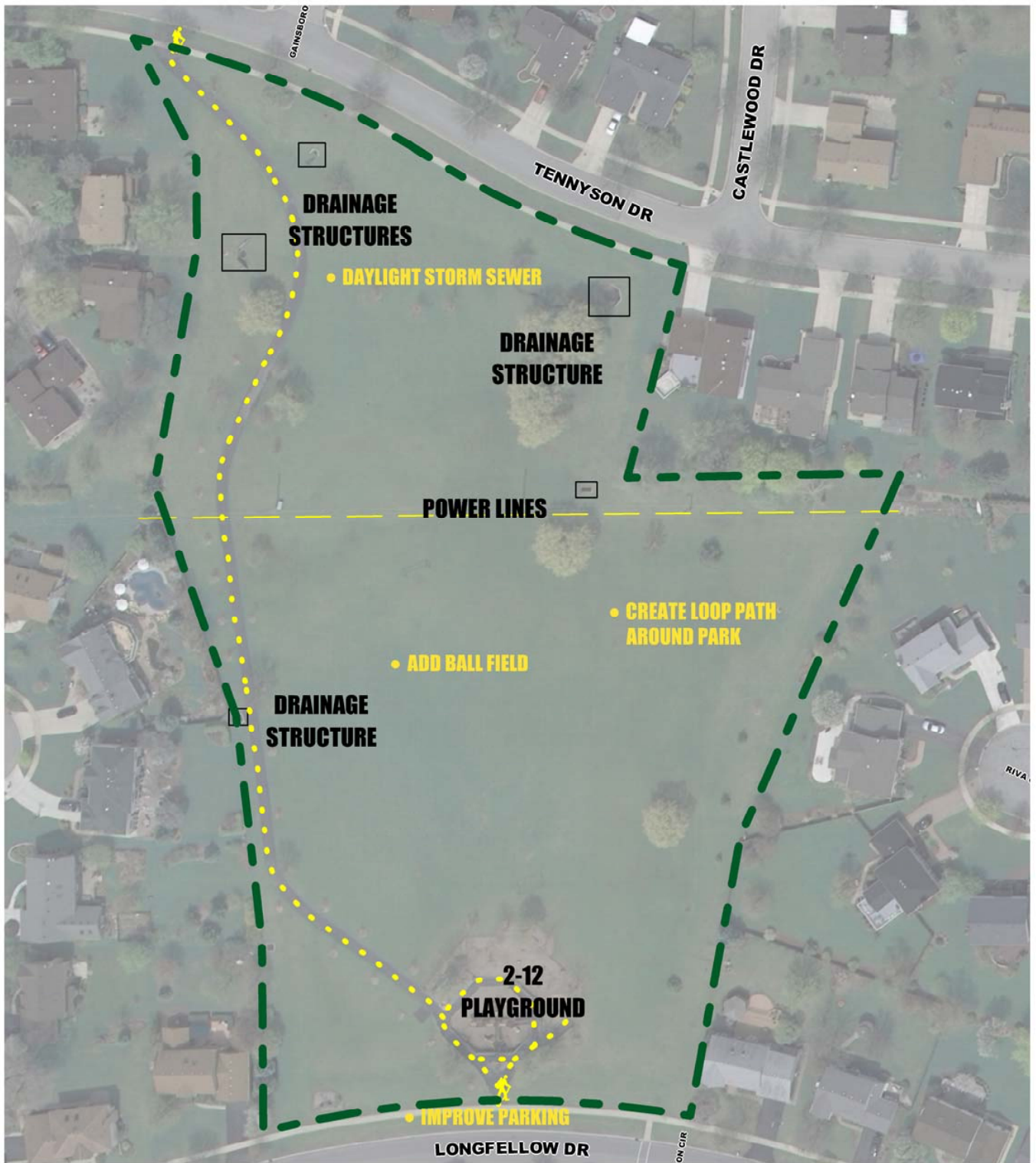
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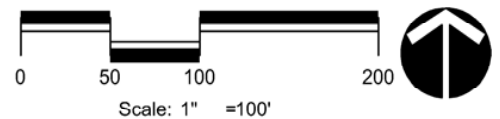
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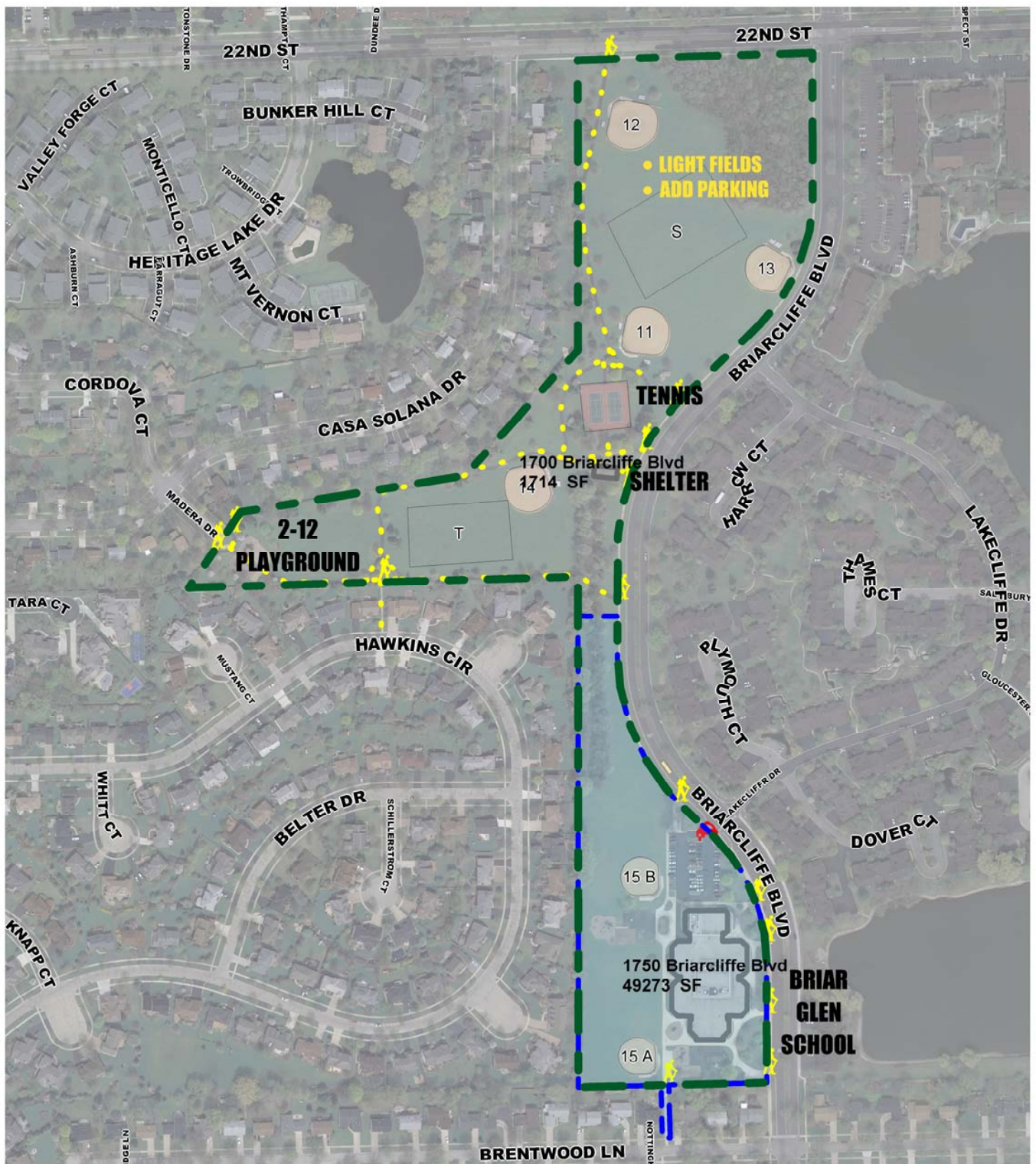
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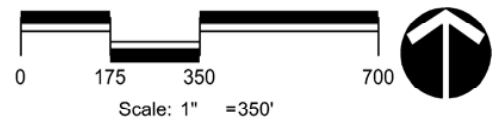


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*2 TENNIS COURTS

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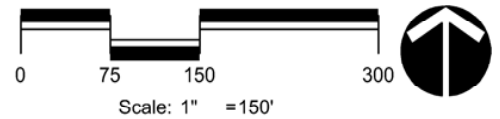
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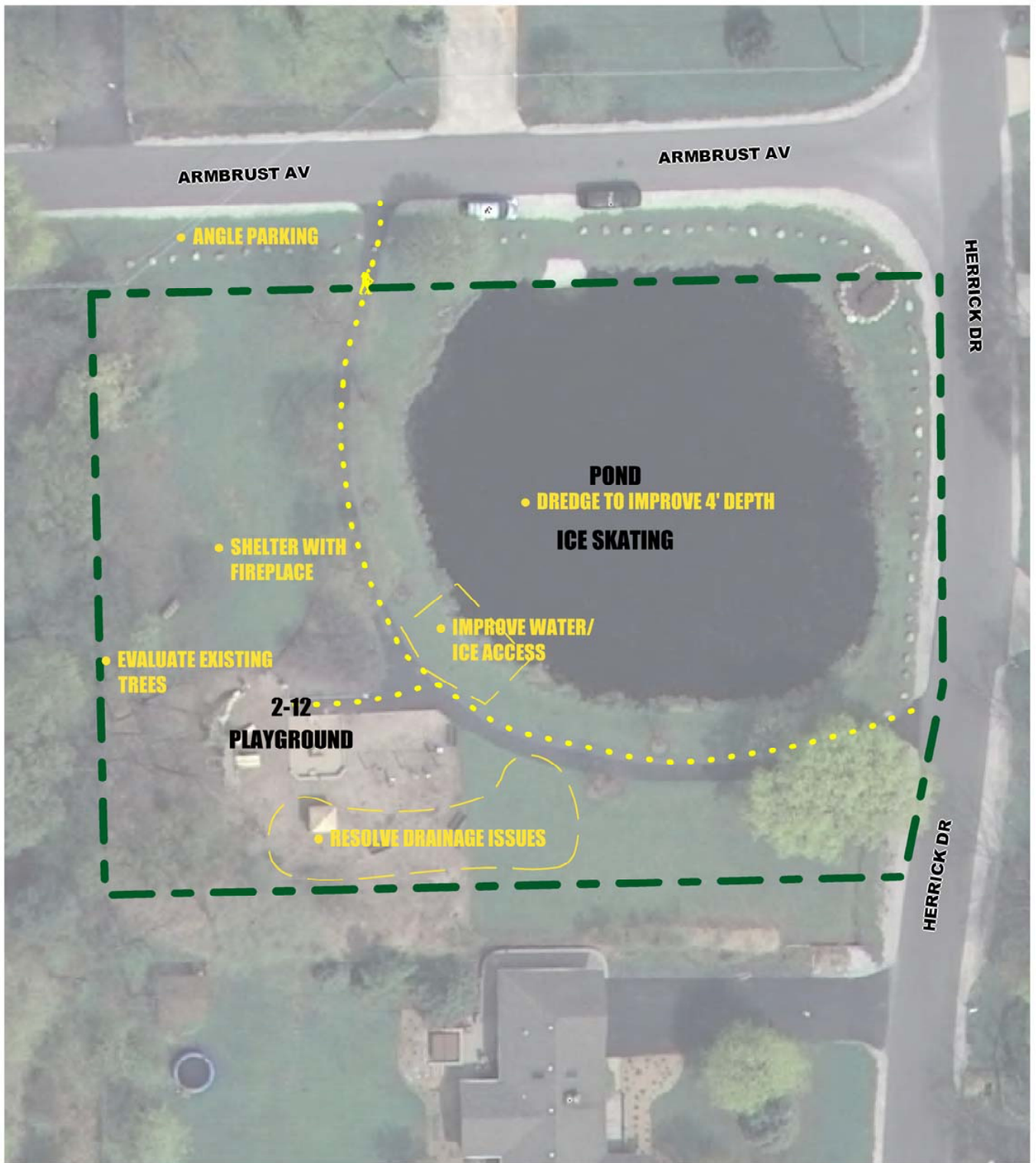
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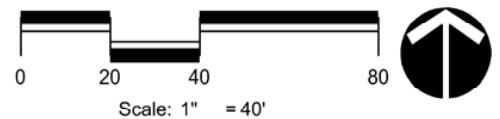
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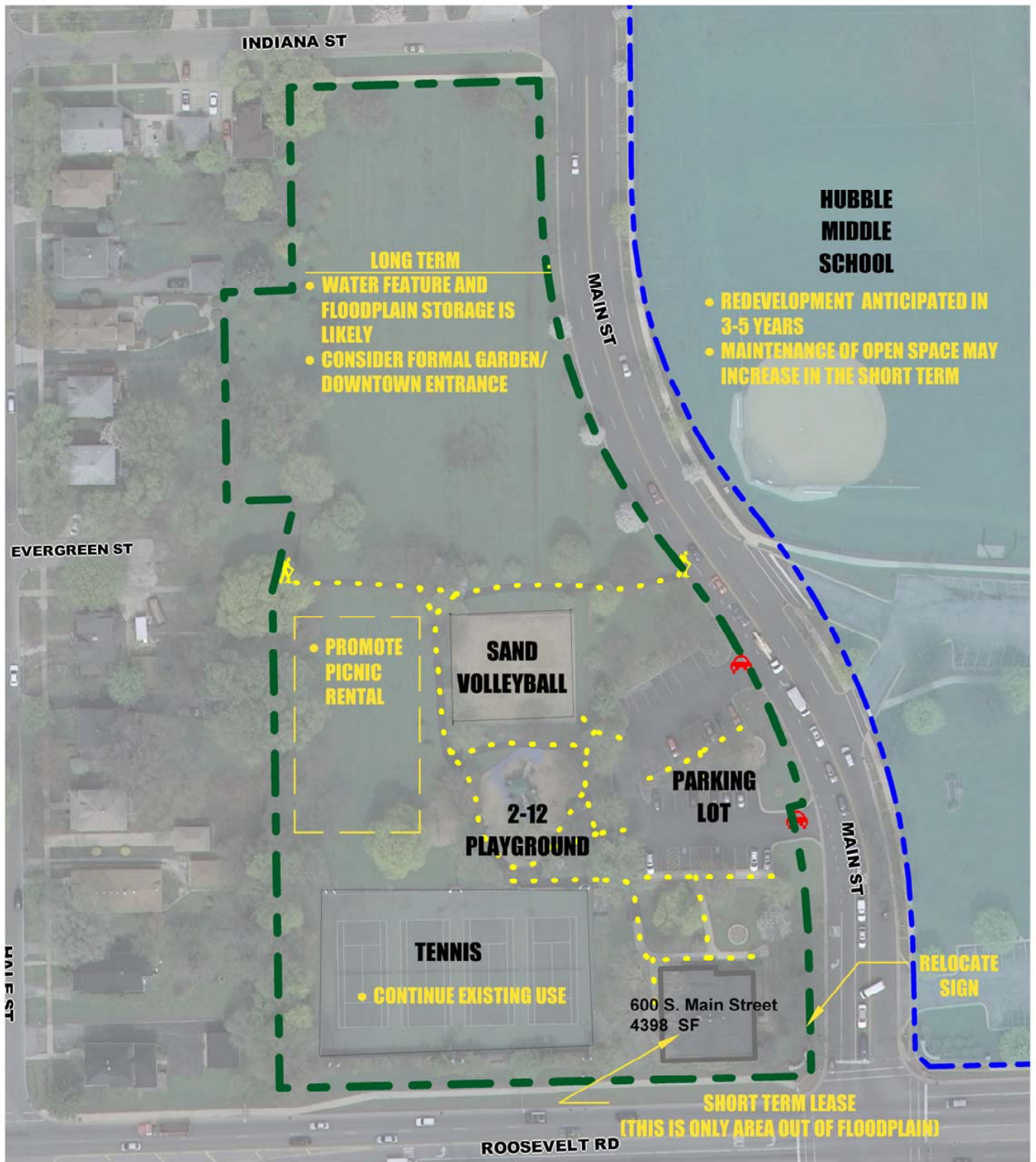
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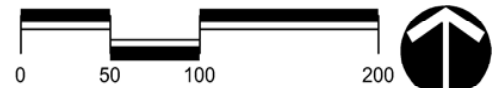
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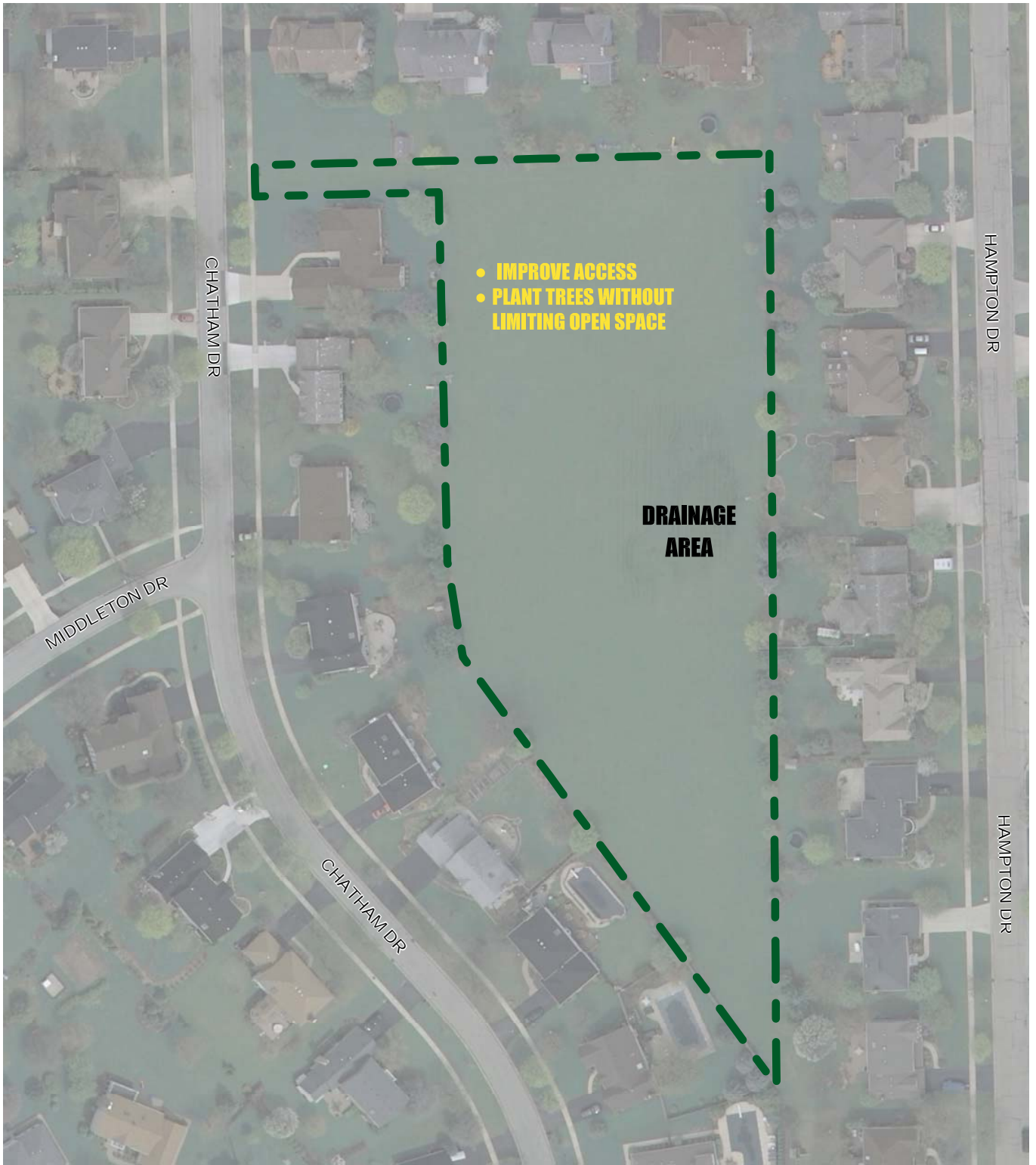
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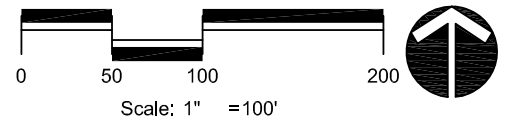
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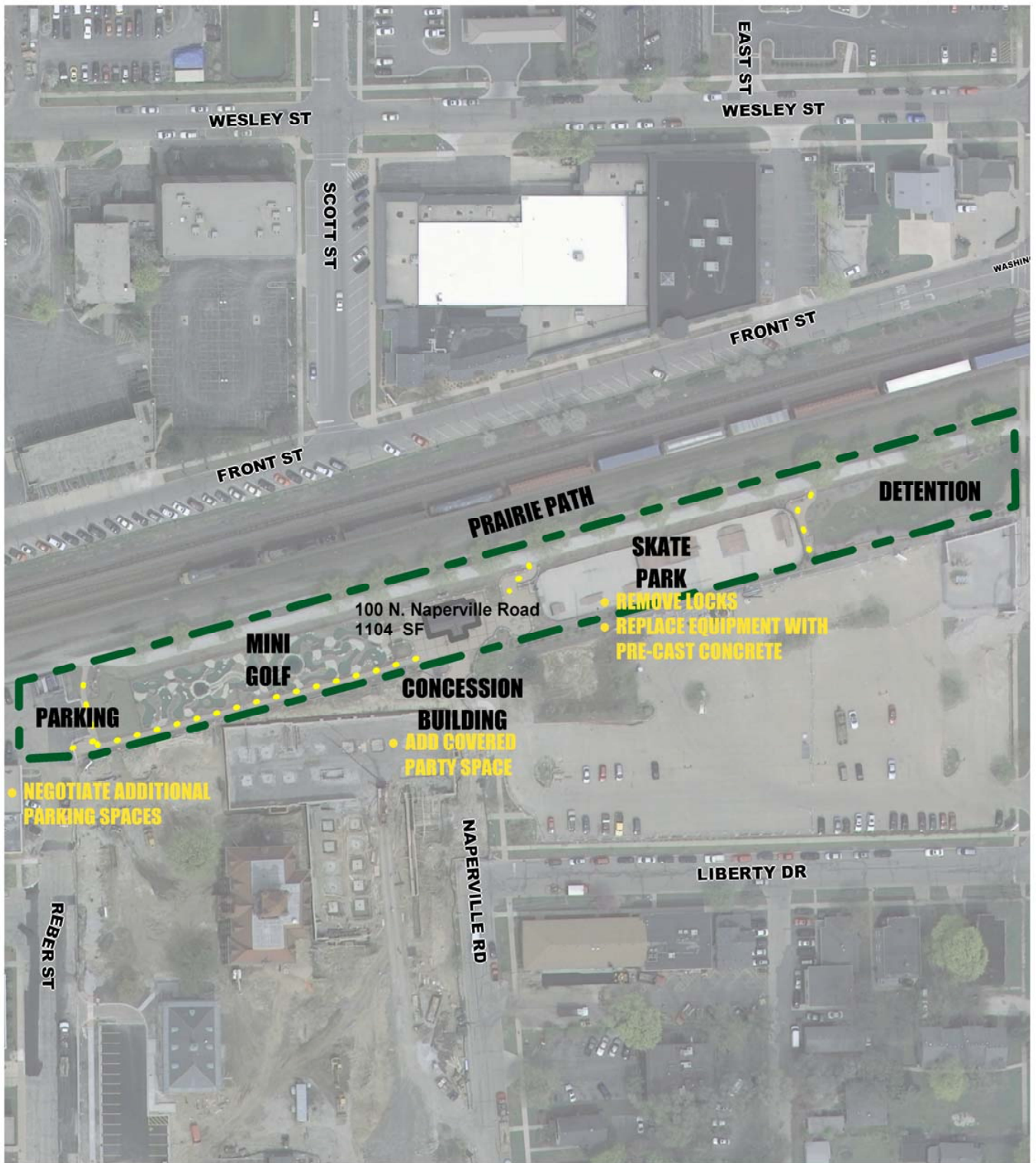


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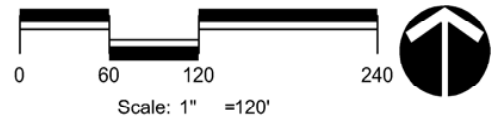


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*MINI GOLF COURSE

*SKATE PARK
*ACCESS TO PRAIRIE PATH

*CONCESSIONS/
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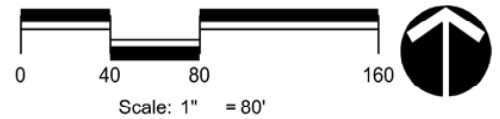
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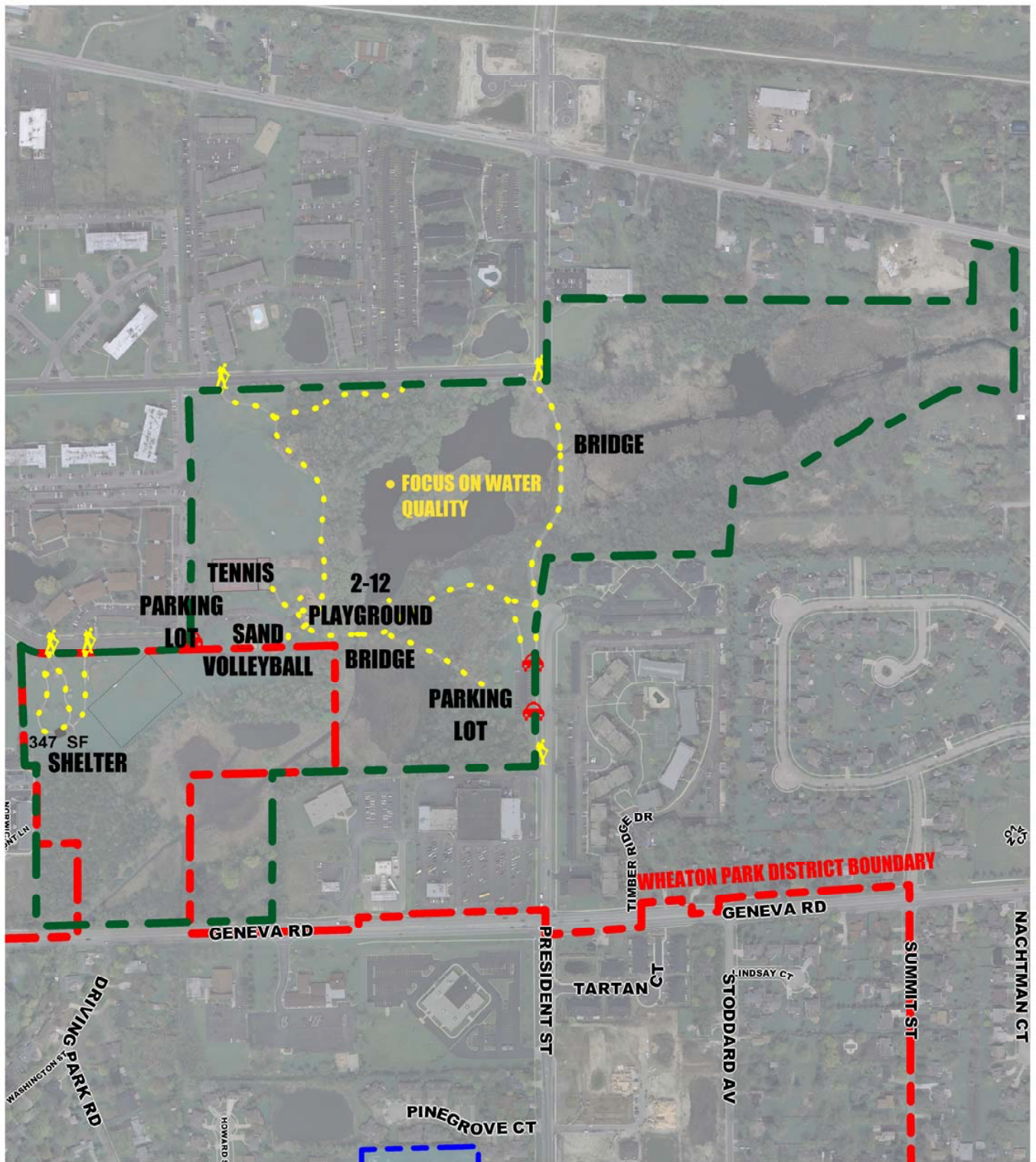
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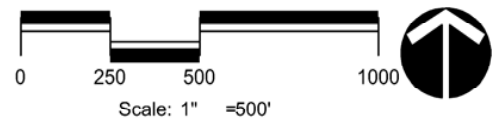
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*2 BASKETBALL COURTS
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*2 TENNIS COURTS

*PLAYGROUND 2-12 YRS
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*CO-MANAGED WITH CAROL STREAM PARK DIST. & GLEN ELLYN PARK DIST.



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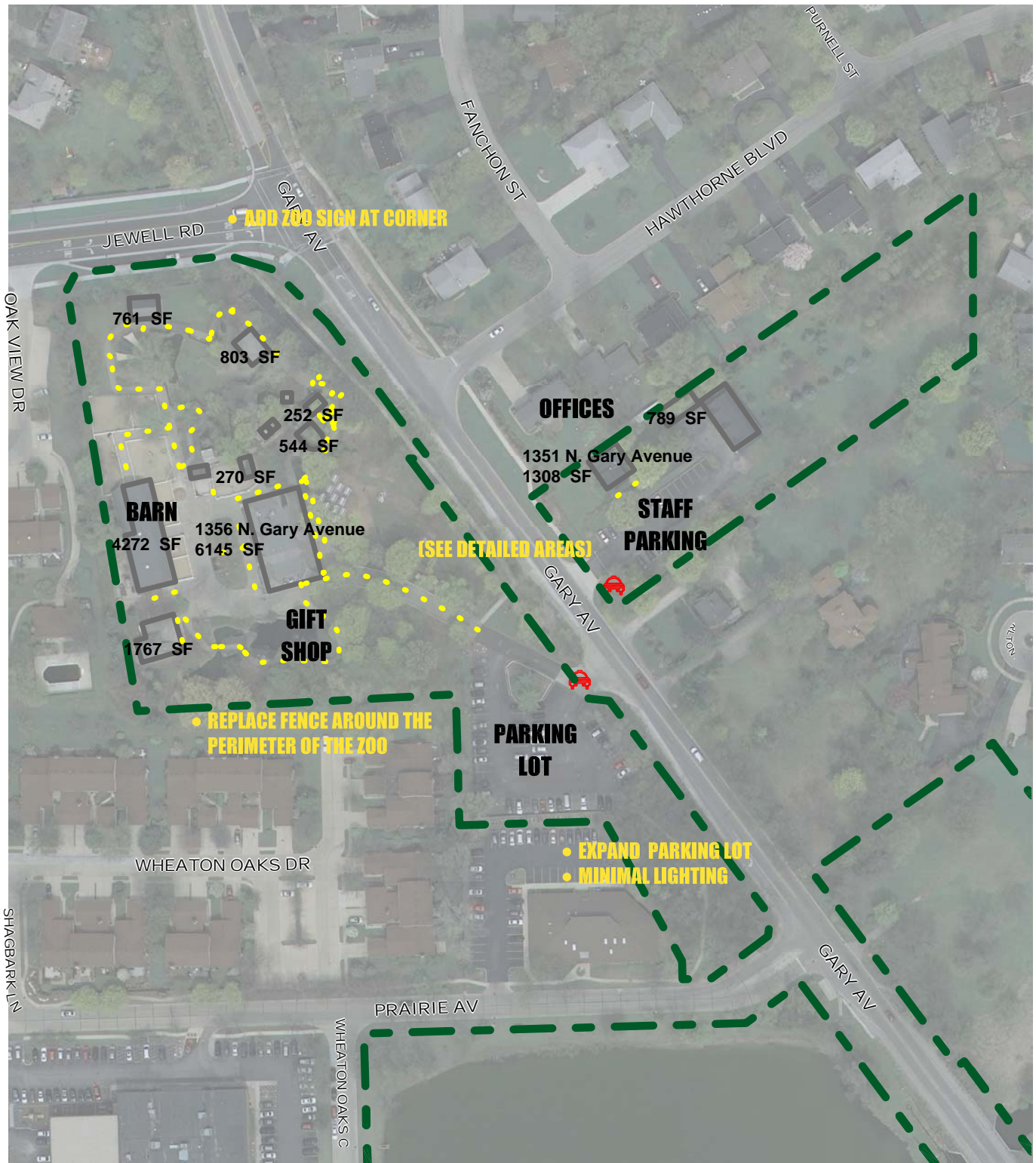
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COMMUNITY PARK MASTER PLAN

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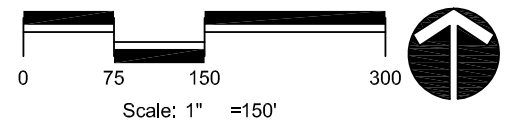
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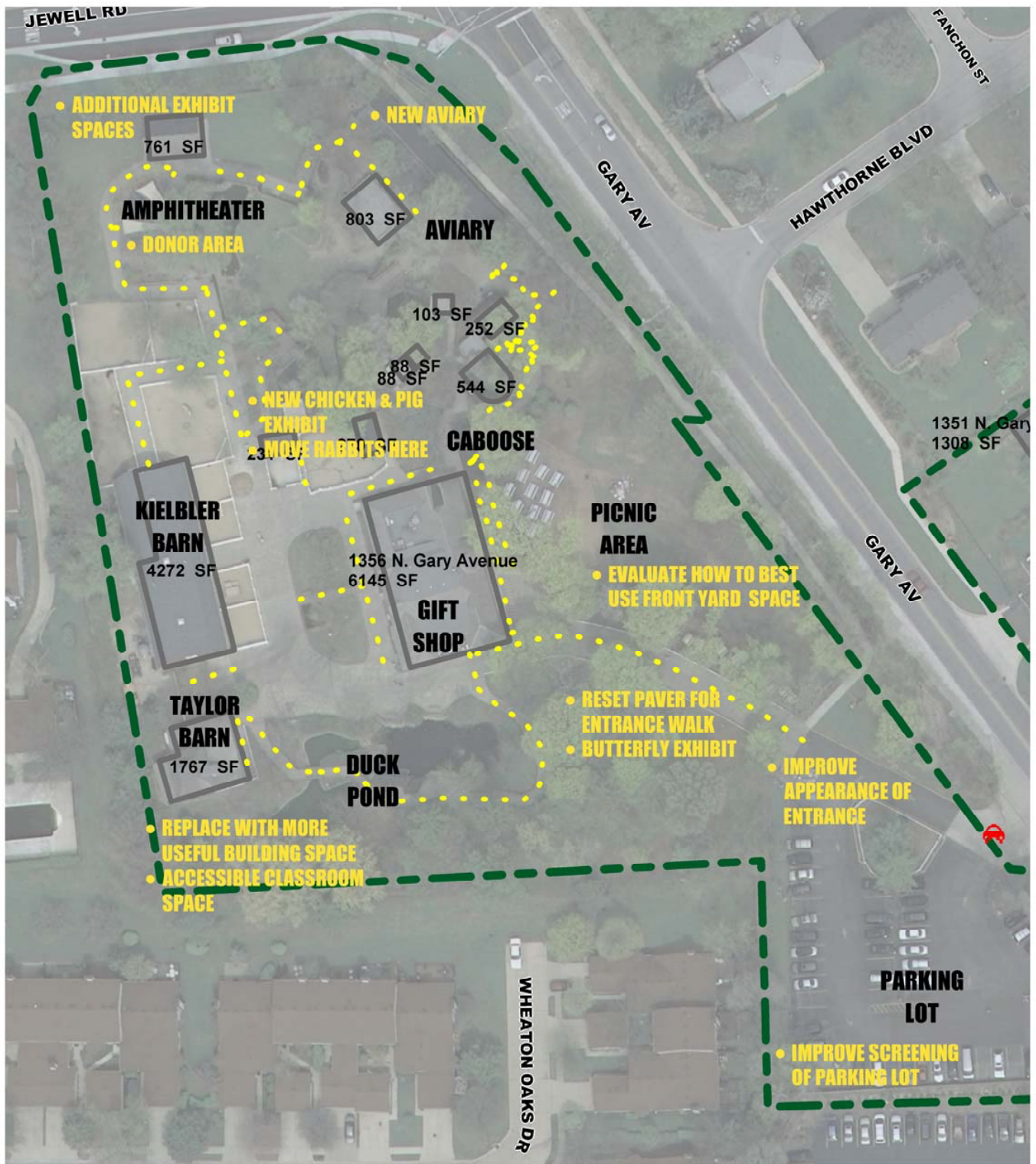


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**COSLEY ZOO
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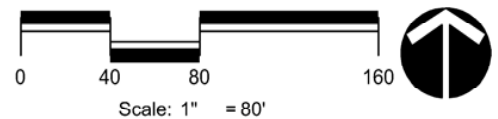
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*TAYLOR BARN
*KIEBLER BARN
*AVIARY



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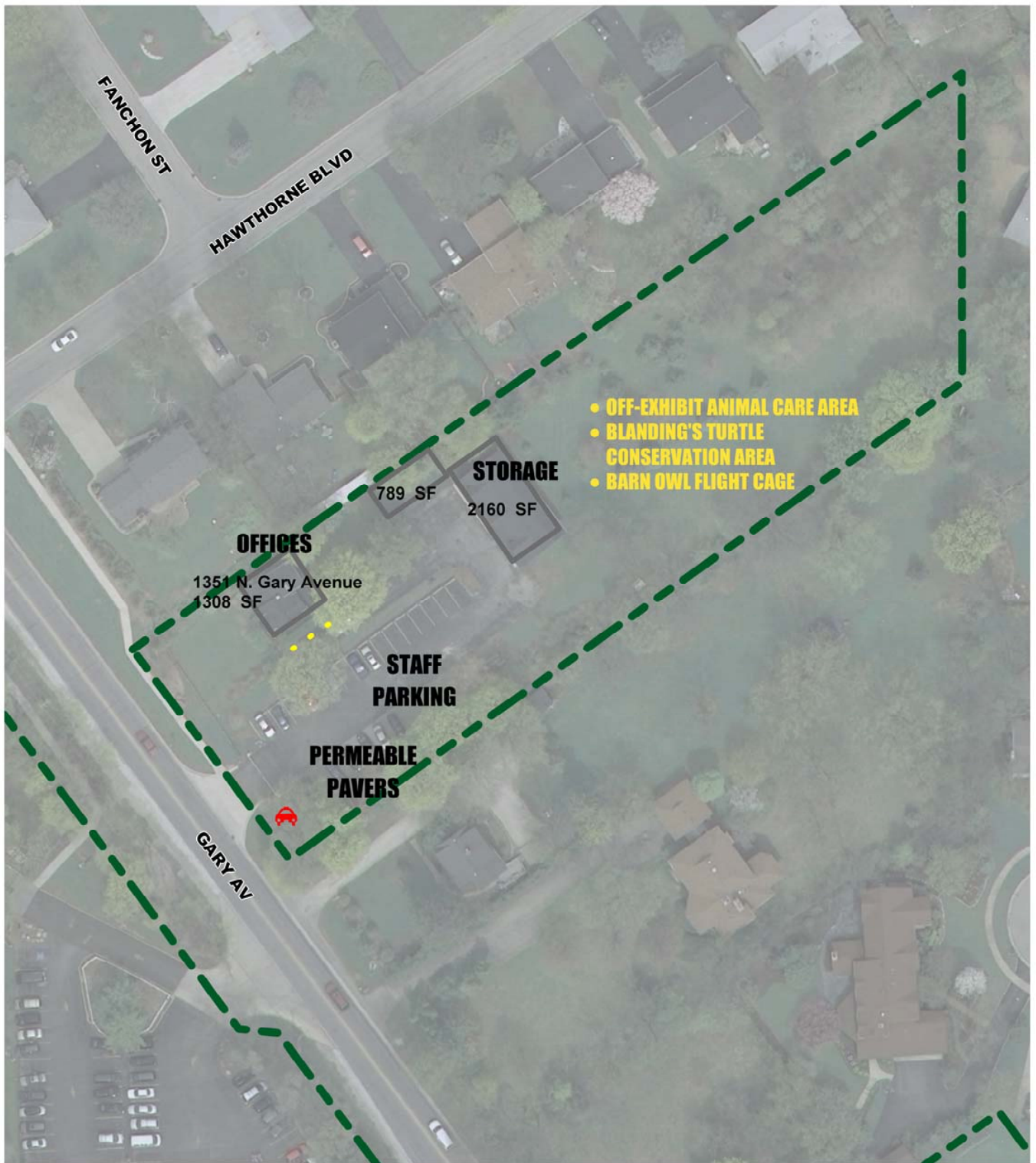
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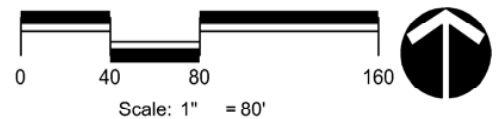
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*OFFICES
*STORAGE



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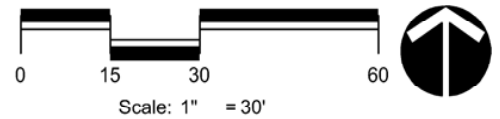
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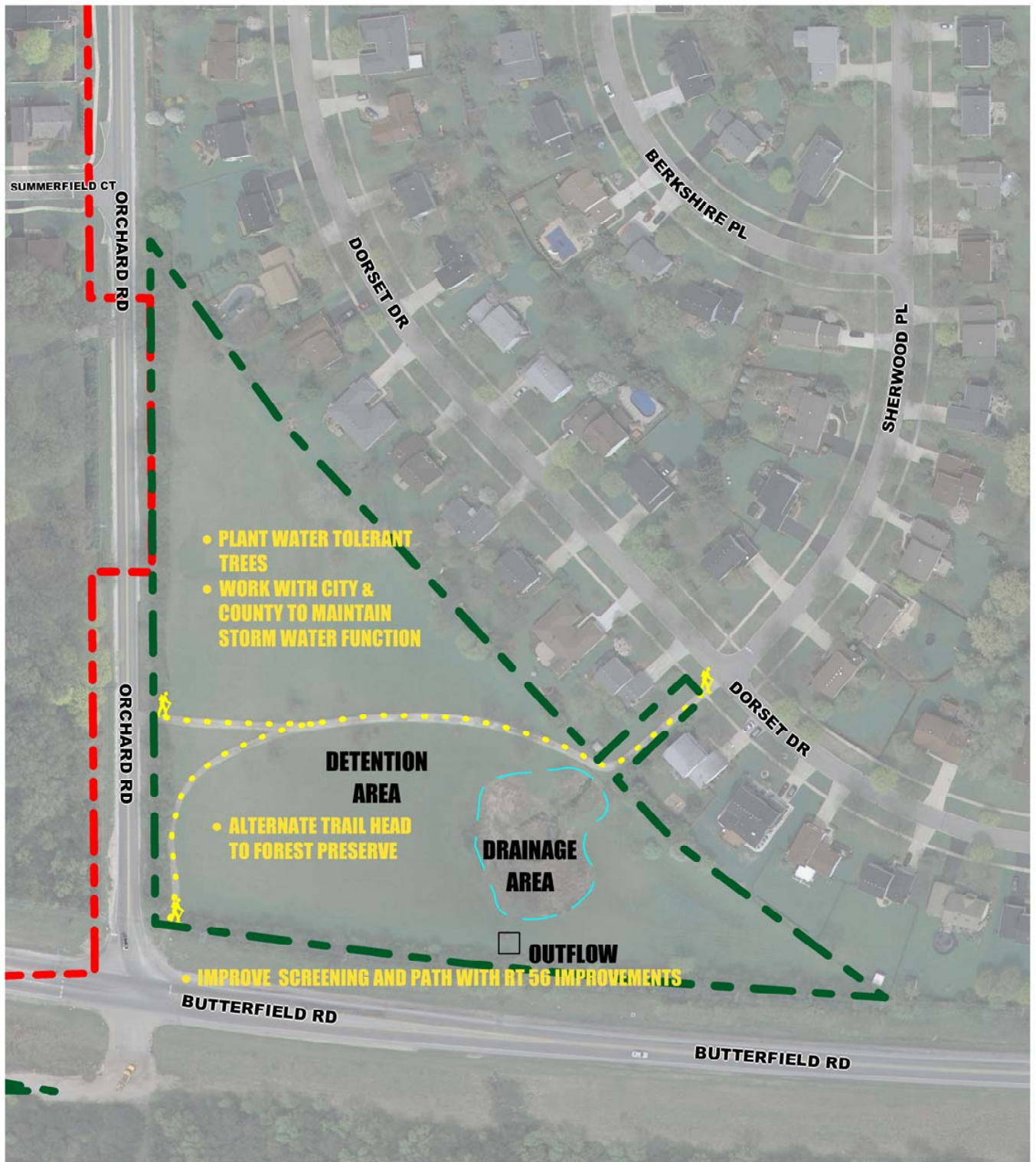
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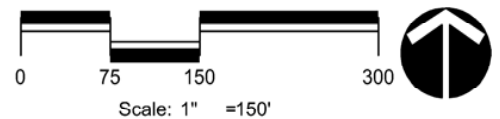
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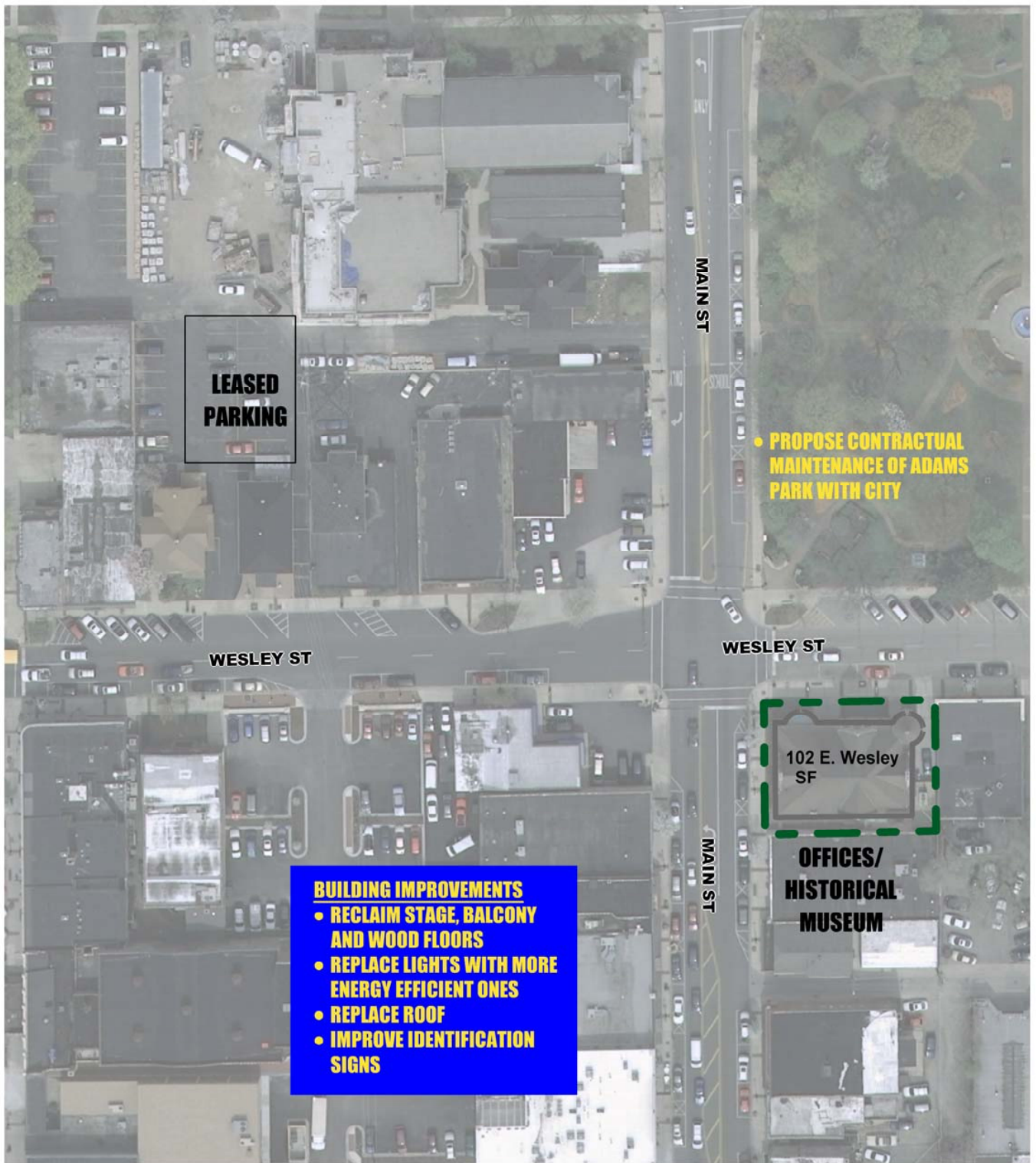
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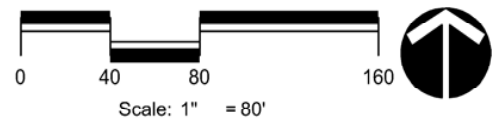
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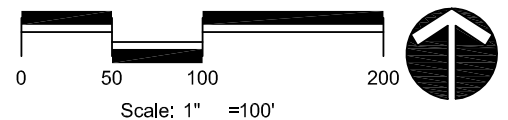
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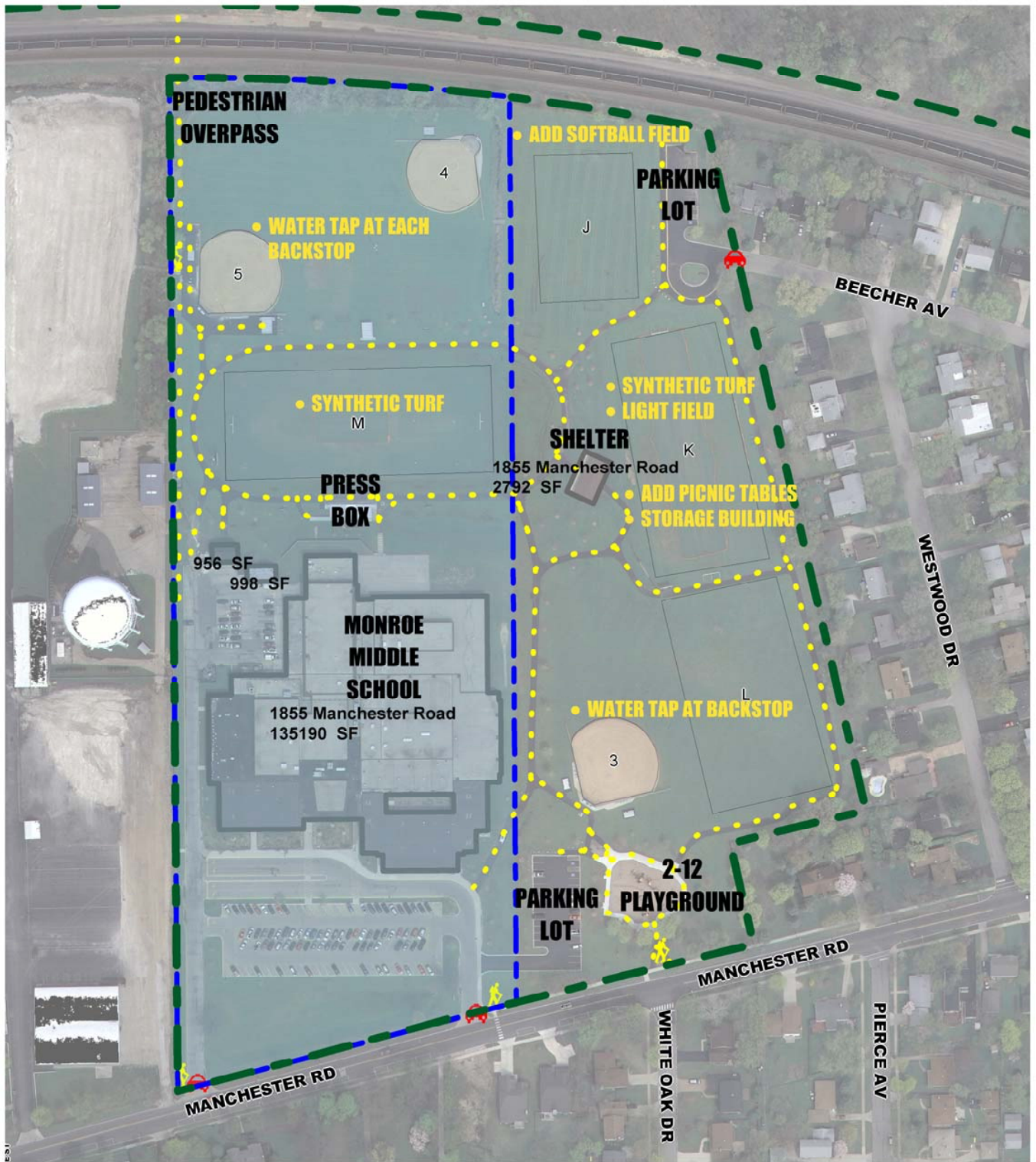
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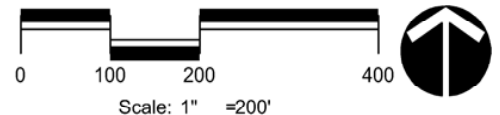


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* MONROE MIDDLE SCHOOL

*2 BALL FIELDS
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*1 FOOTBALL FIELD
*3 MULTI USE FIELD

*PLAYGROUND 2-12 YRS
*1.3 MILES TRAIL 8' WIDE



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**GRAF PARK
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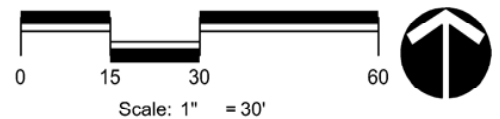
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*PLAYGROUND 2-5 YRS



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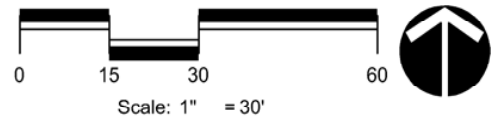
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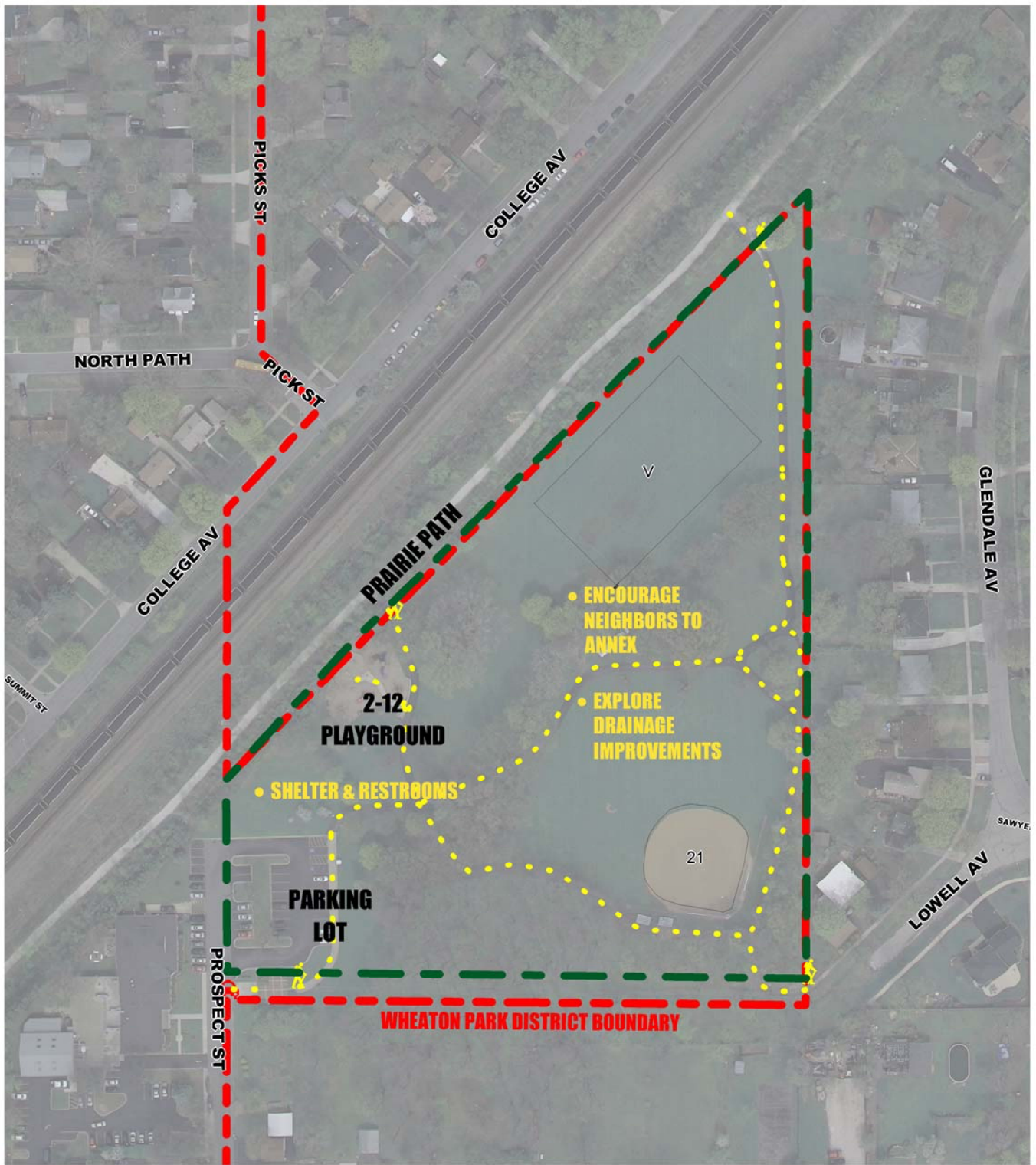
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*1 BALL FIELDS
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ACCESS TO PRAIRIE PATH



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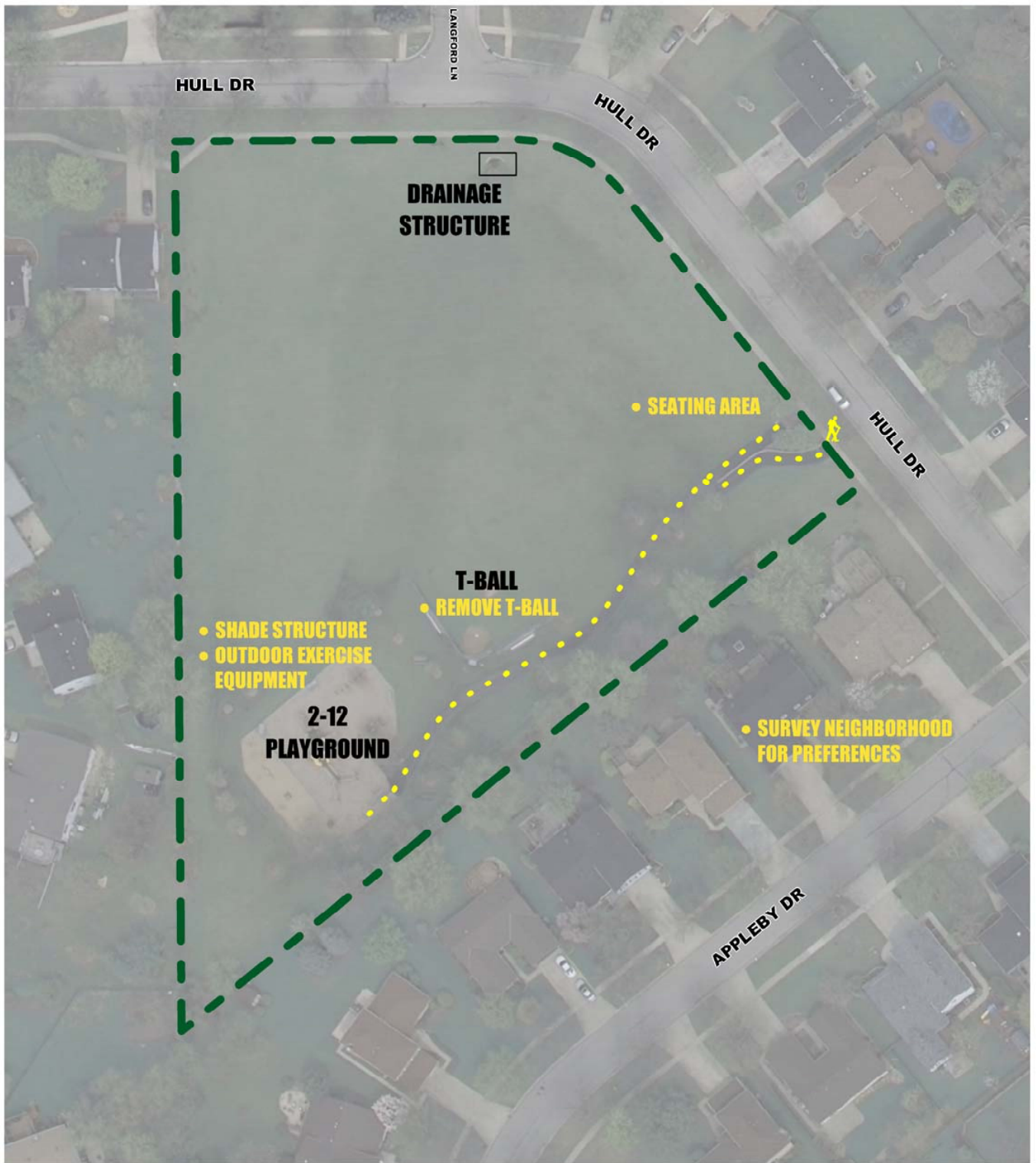
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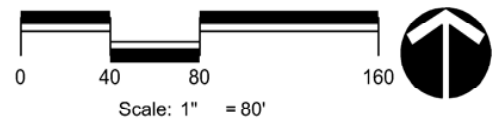
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*PLAYGROUND 2-12 YRS



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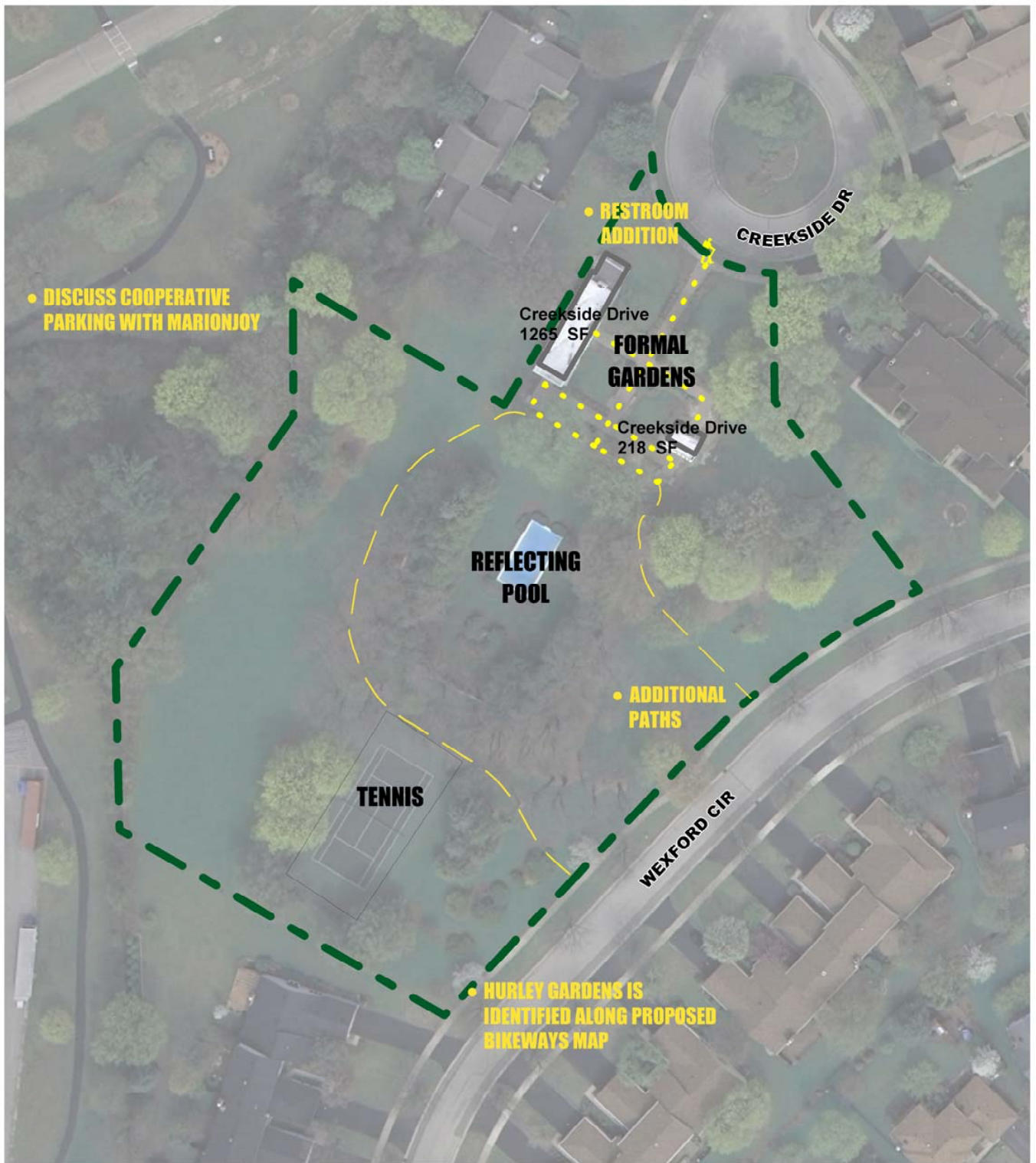
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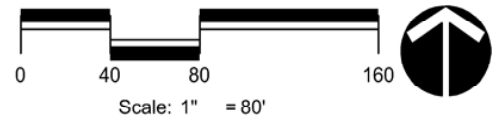
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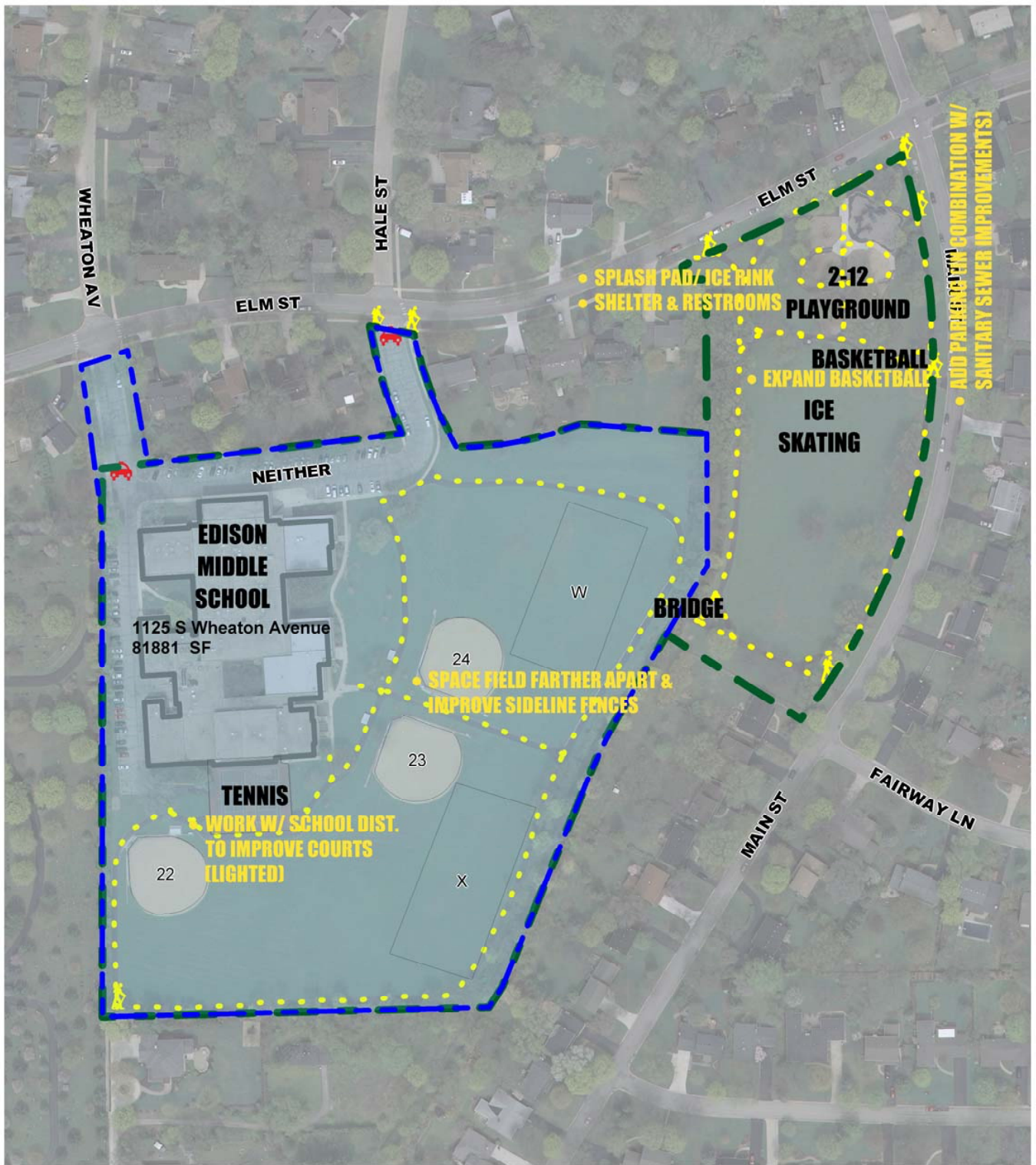
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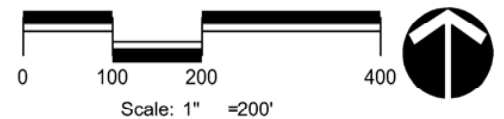
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*1 BASKETBALL ½ COURTS
*3 BALL FIELDS
*2 MULTI USE FIELD
*2 TENNIS COURTS

*PLAYGROUND 2-12 YRS
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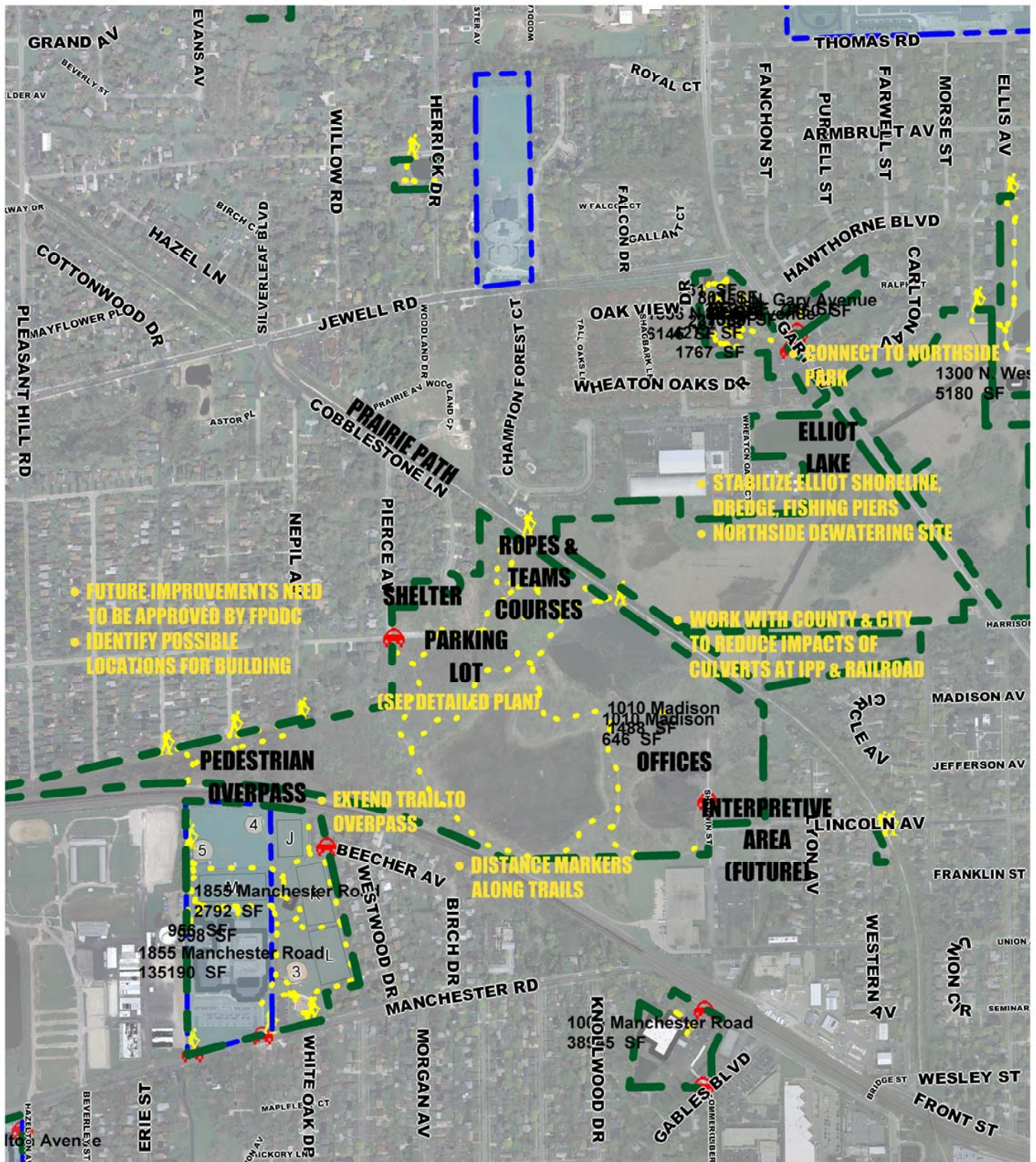
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*1 ROPES COURSE

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*1.5 MILES WOOD CHIP NATURE TRAILS

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*STAFF OFFICES



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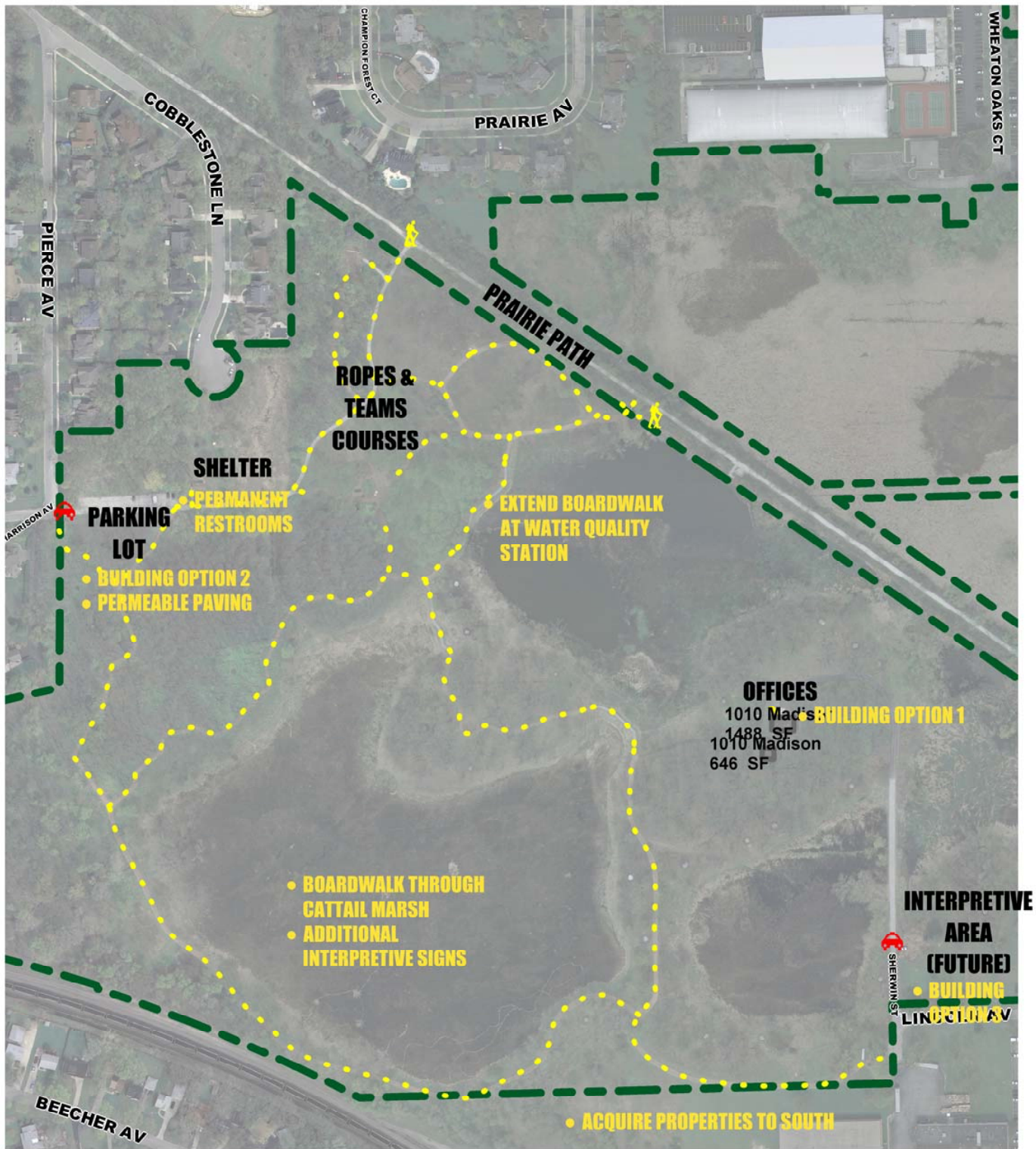
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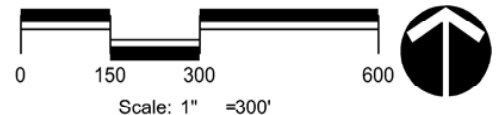


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*ROPES COURSE

*LIMESTONE ACCESS TO PRAIRIE PATH
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*PICNIC AREA

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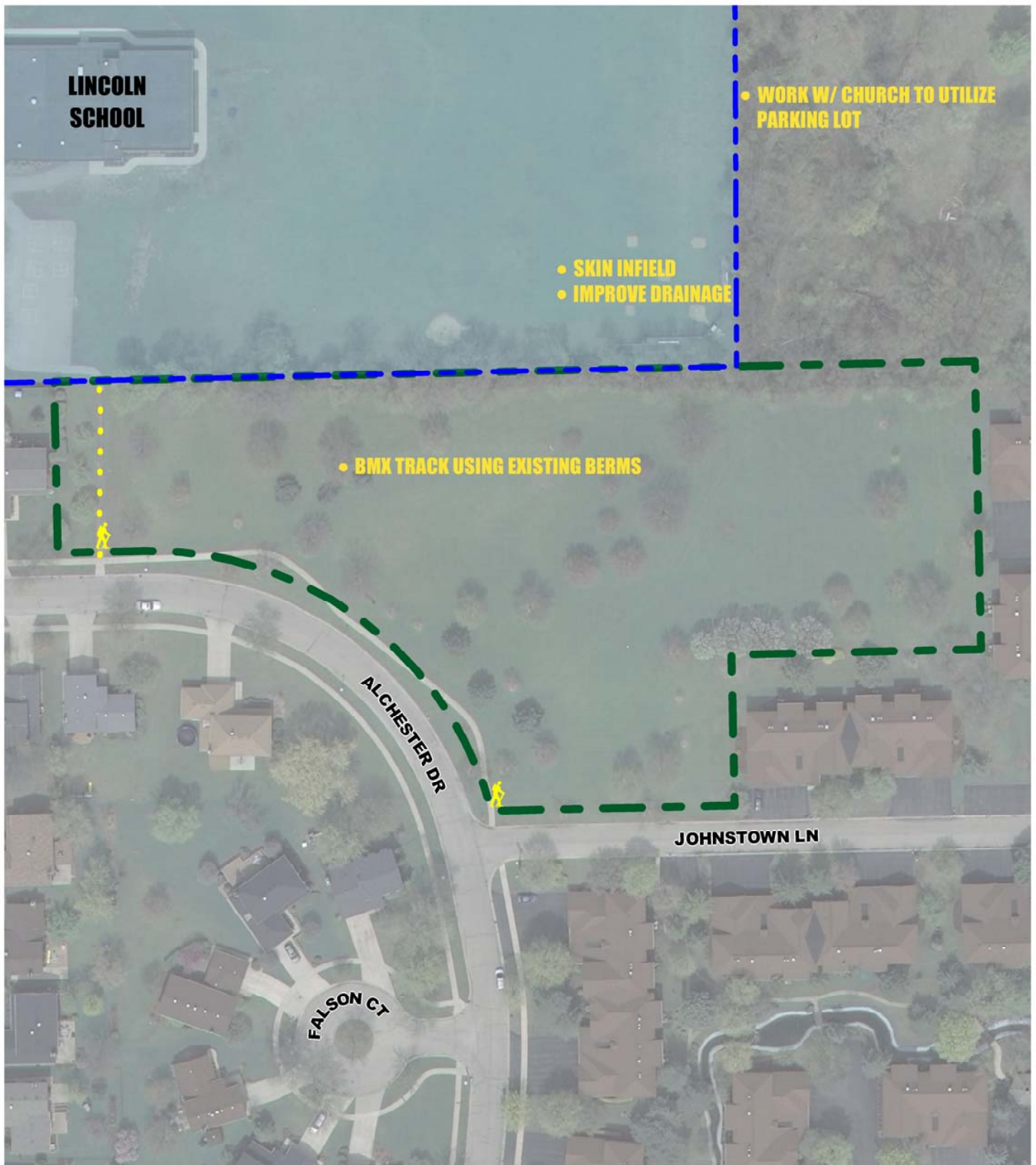
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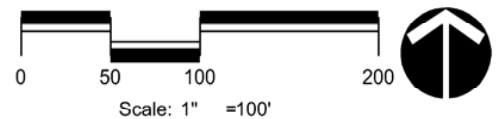
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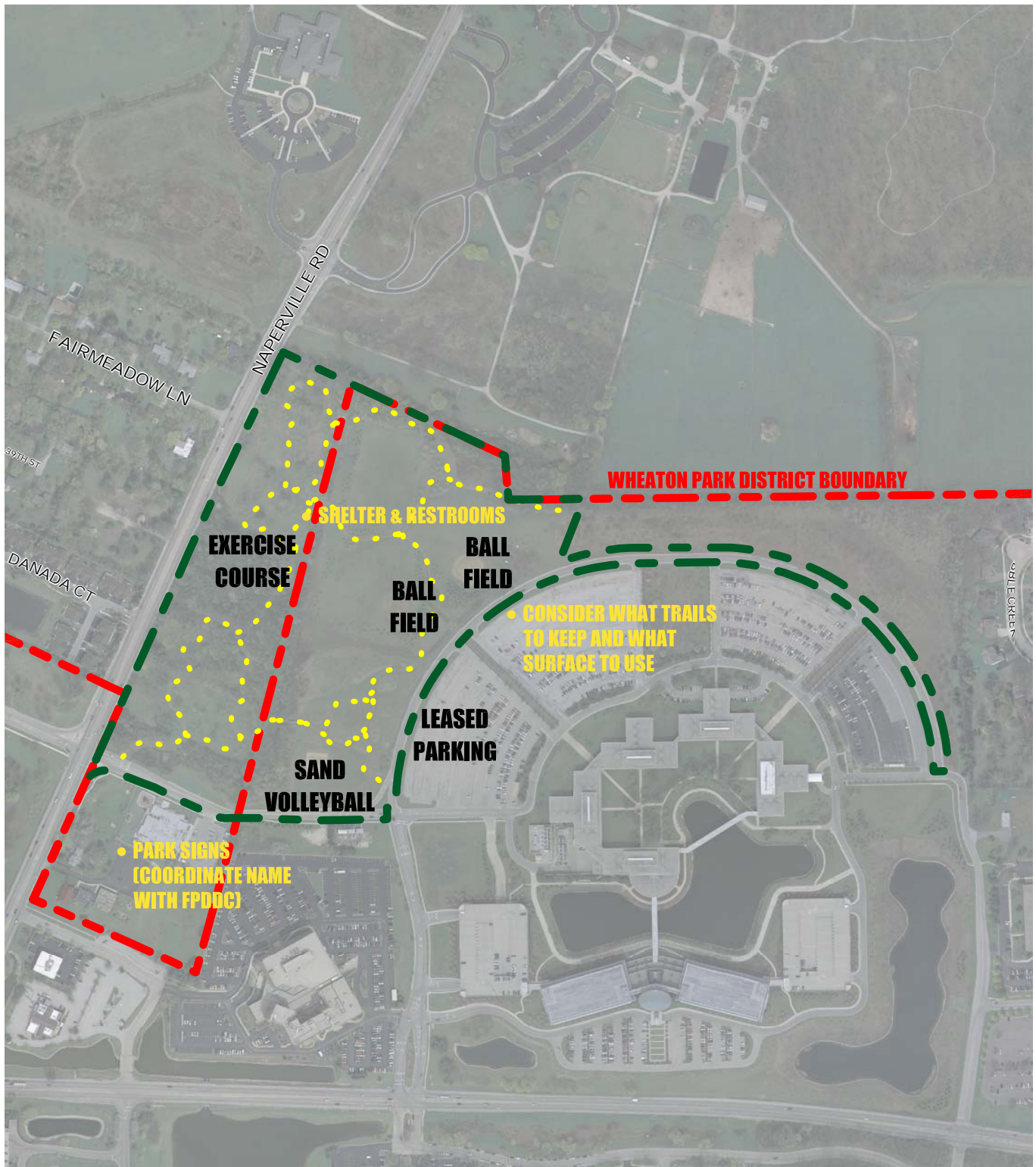
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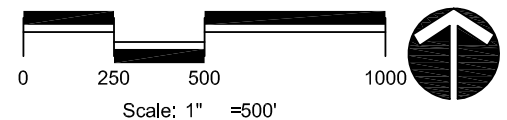
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*2 SAND VOLLEYBALL

*1.4 MILES TRAIL 8' WIDE
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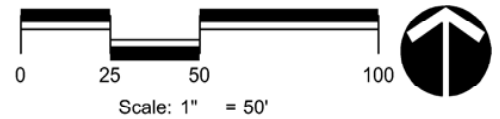
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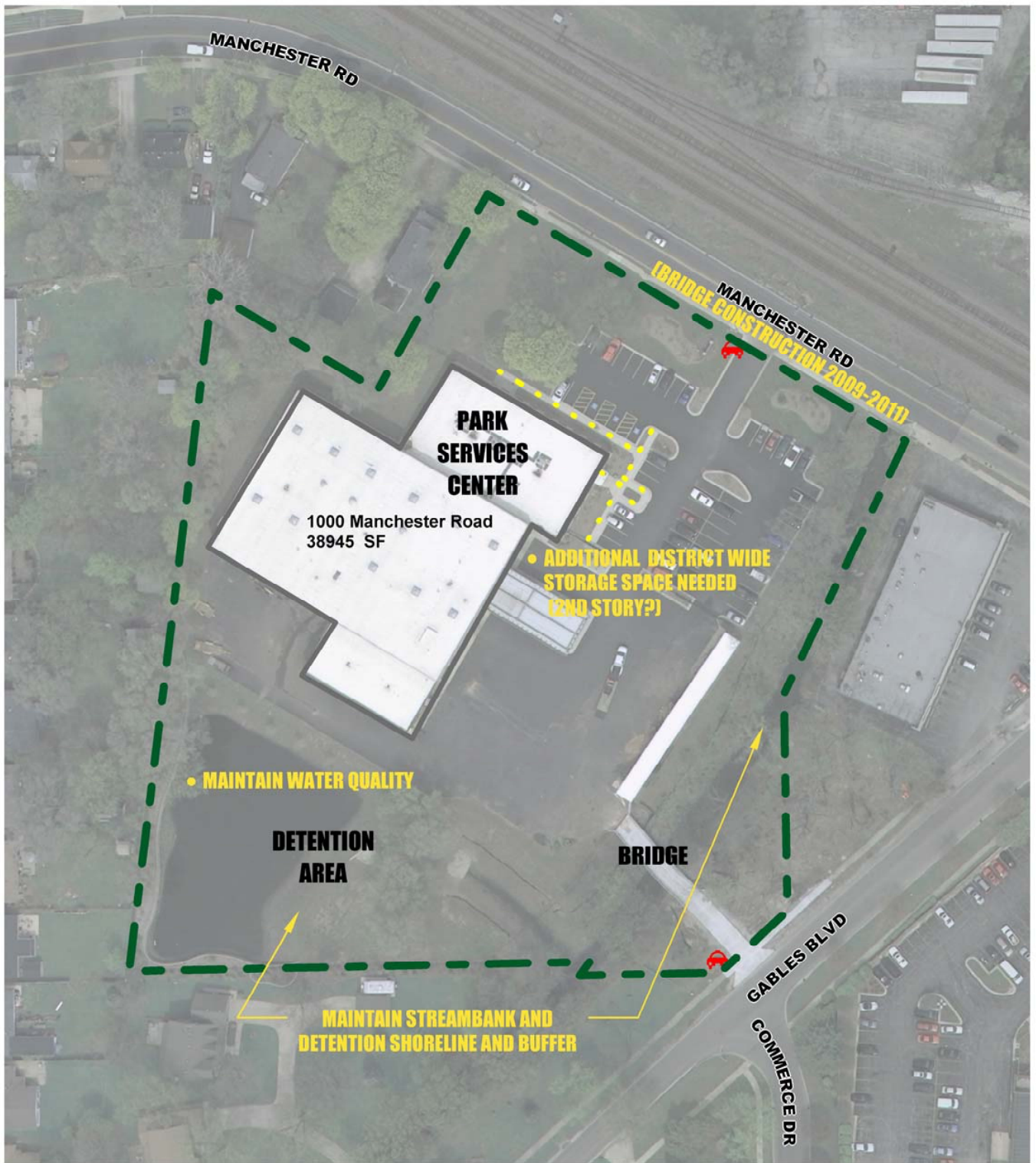
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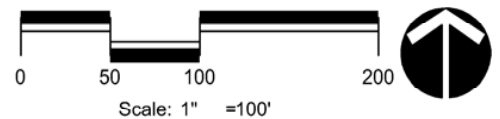
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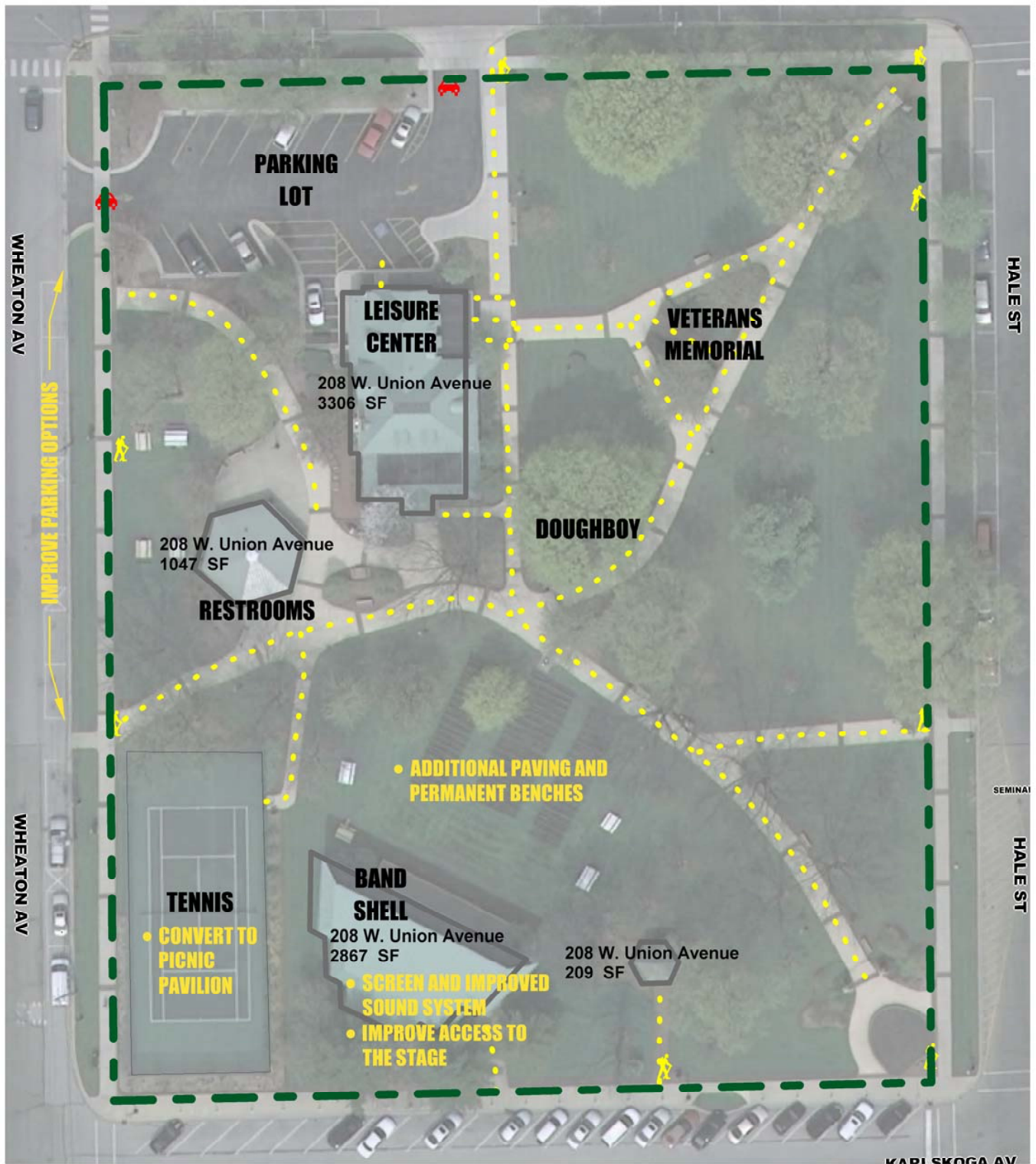
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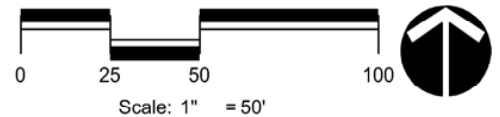


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*DOUGHBOY & VETERANS
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* LEISURE CENTER
*SHELTER/ RESTROOMS
* BANDSHELL



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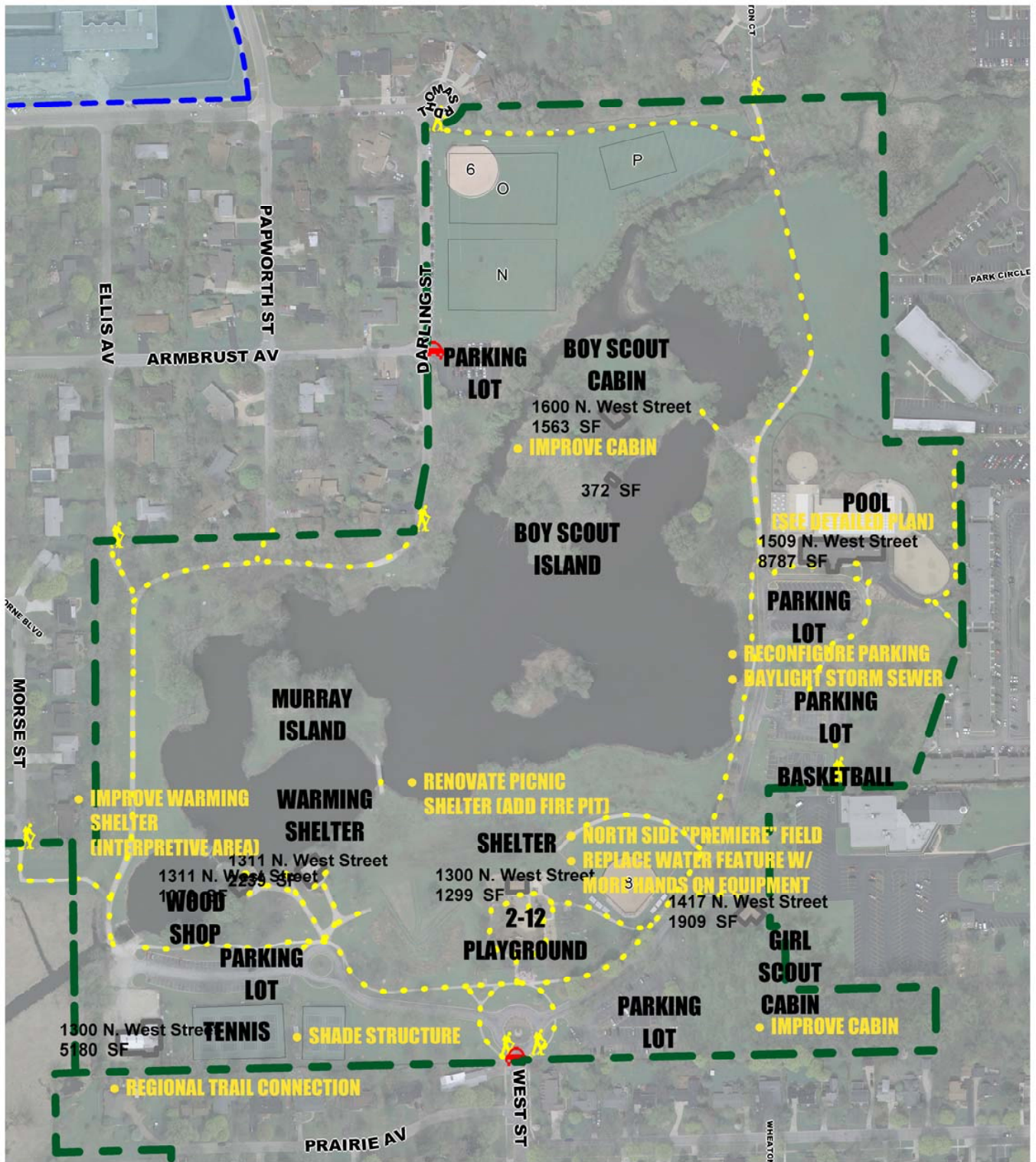
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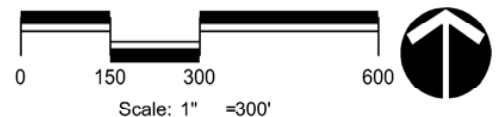


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*3 BALL FIELDS
*2 MULTI USE FIELD
*6 TENNIS COURTS (LIGHTED)

*PLAYGROUND 2-12 YRS
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*ICE SKATING



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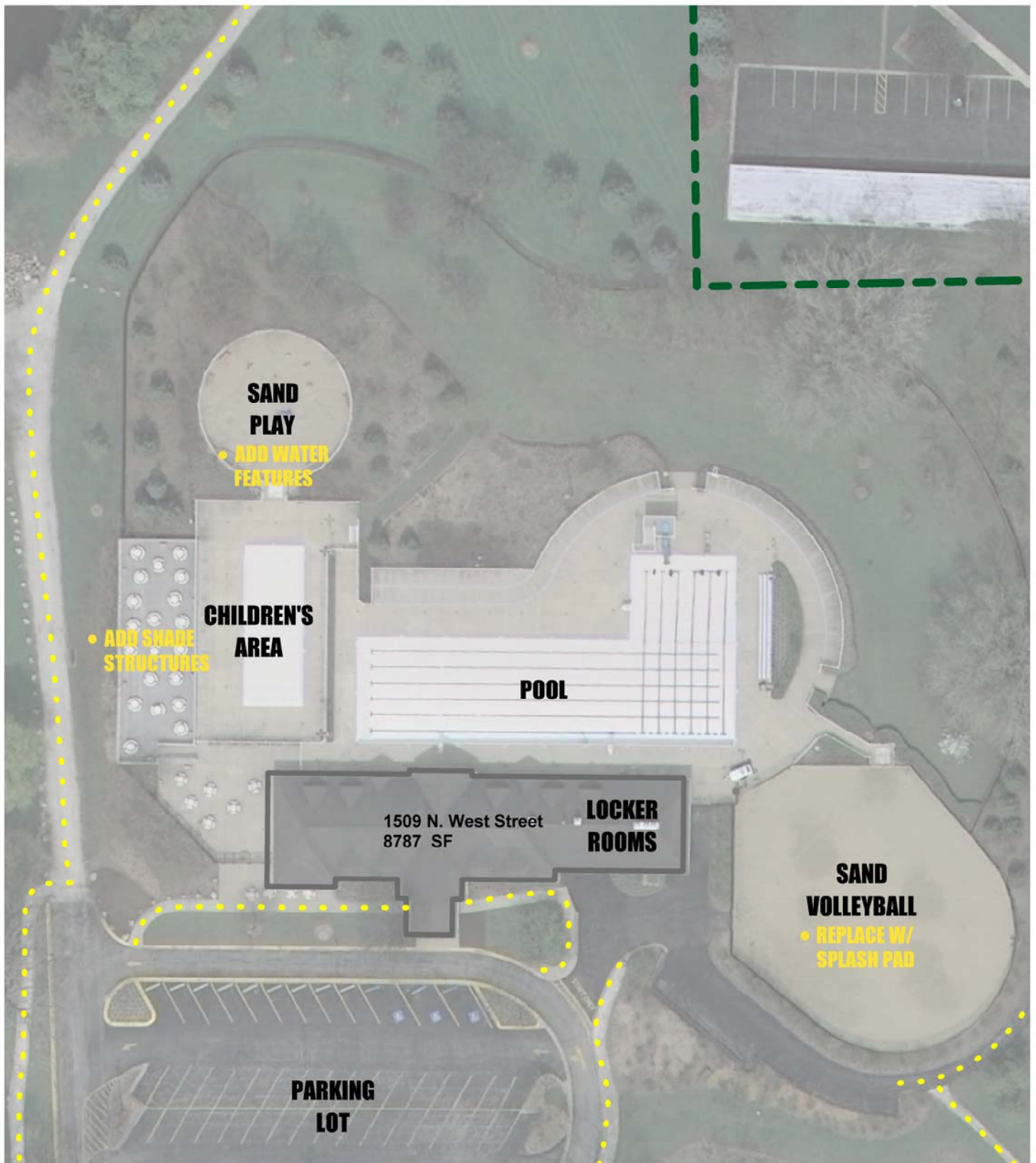
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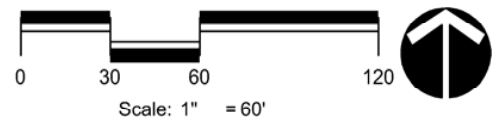
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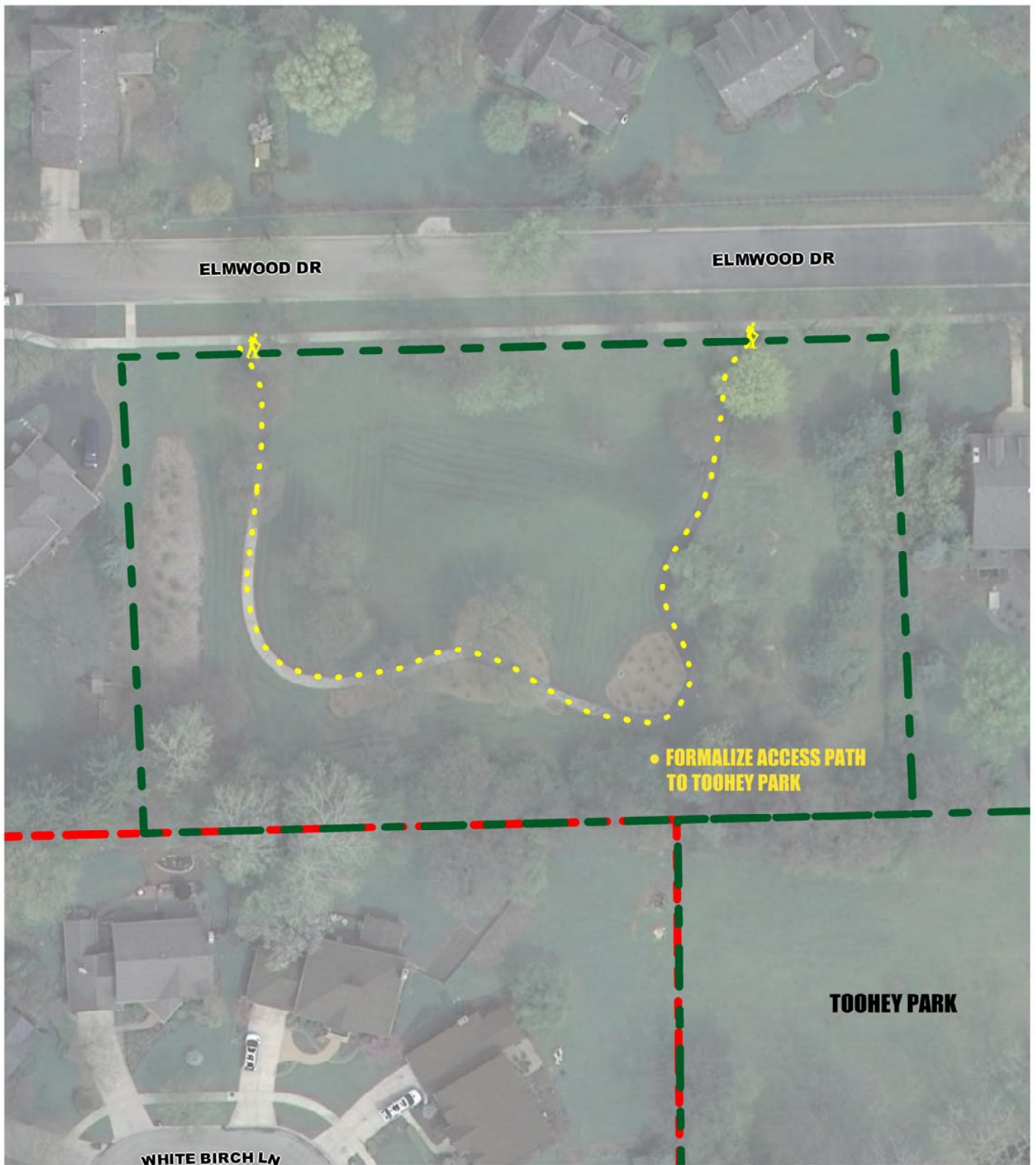
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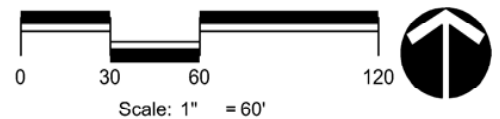
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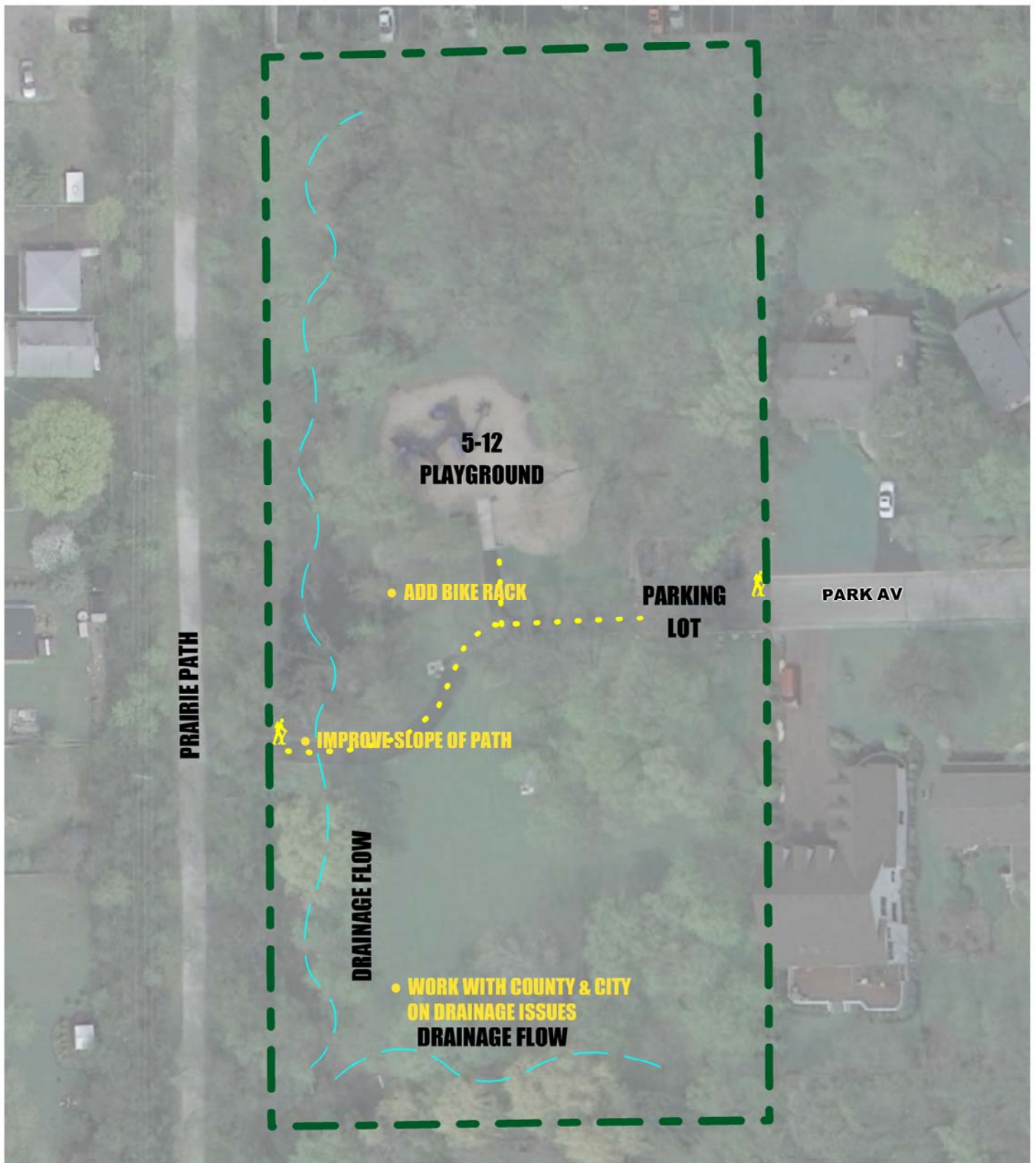
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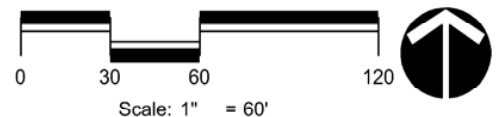
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*PLAYGROUND 2-12 YRS
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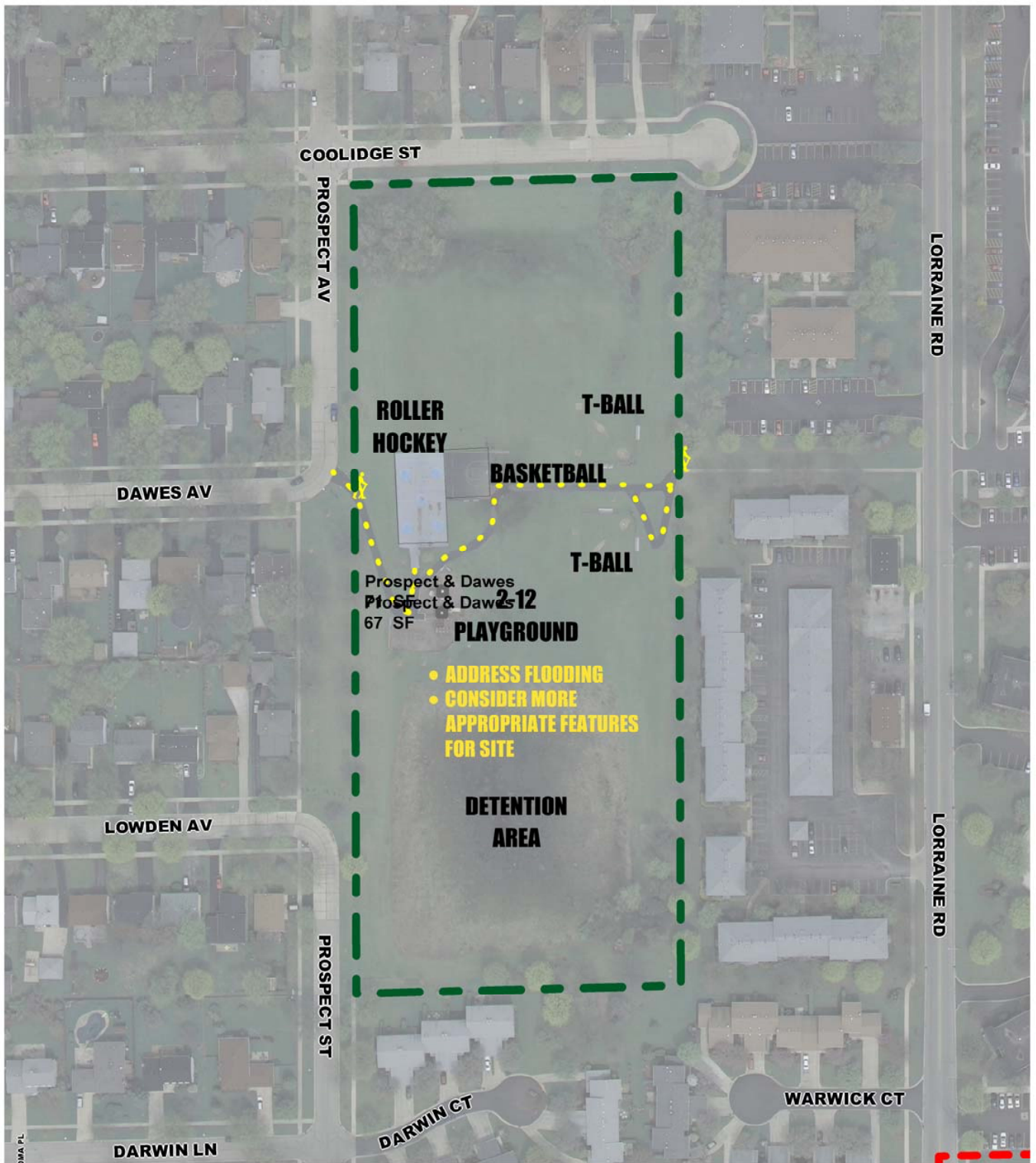
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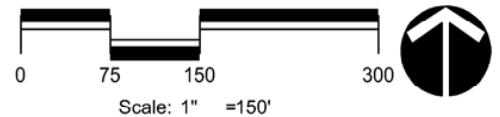
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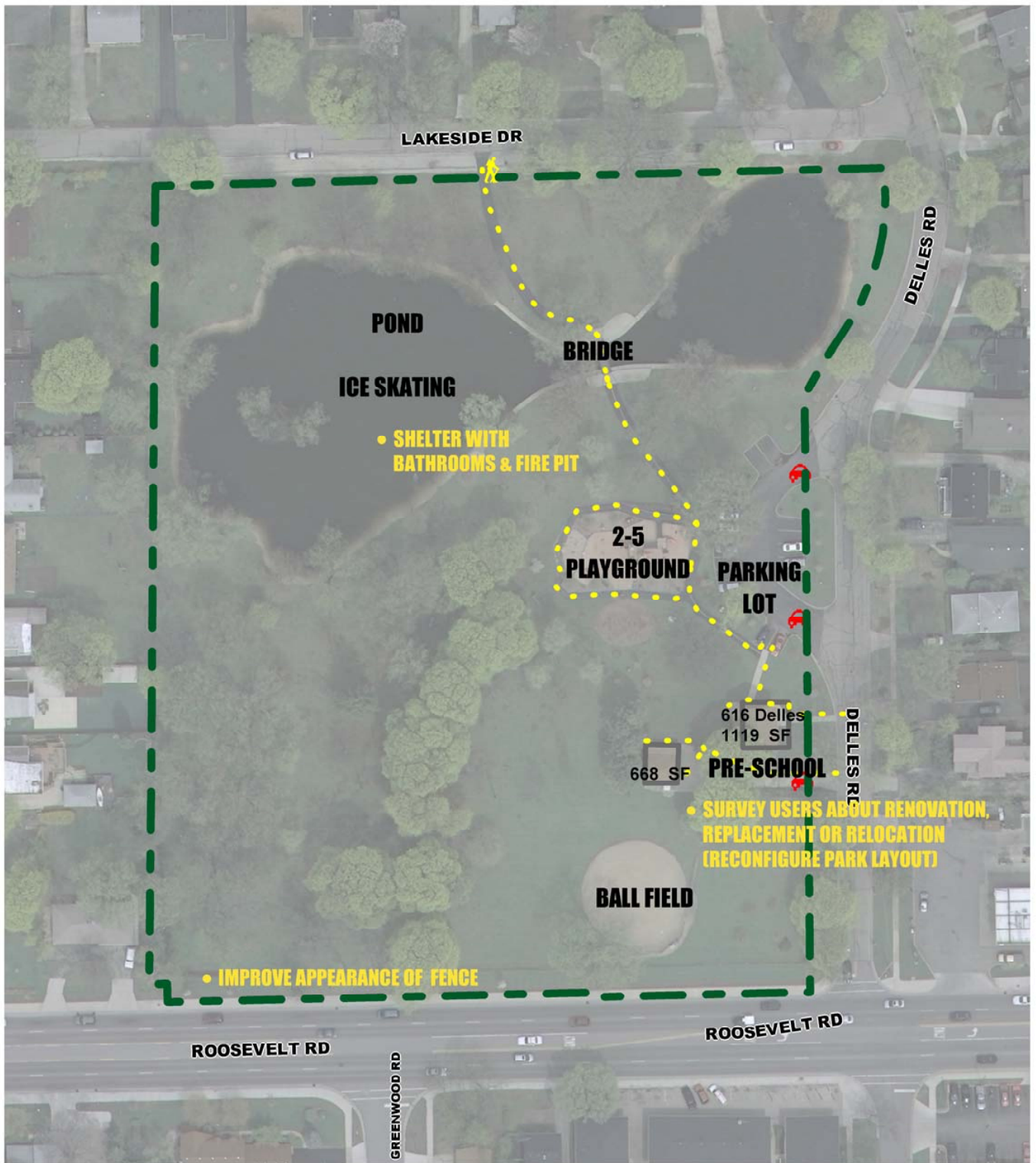
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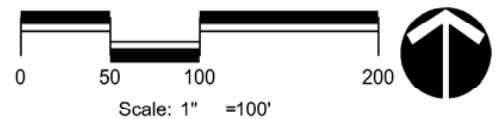
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*ICE SKATING



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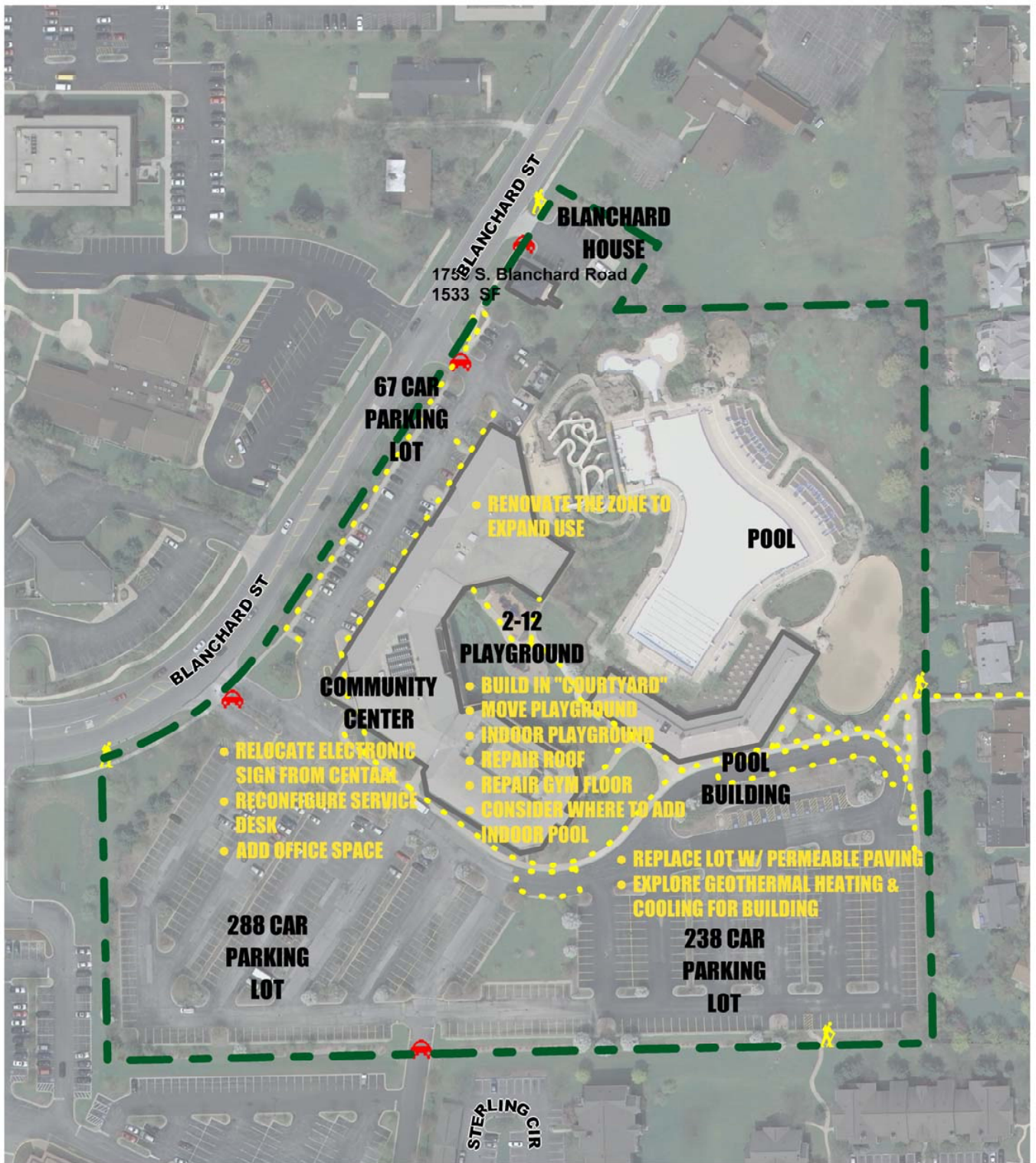
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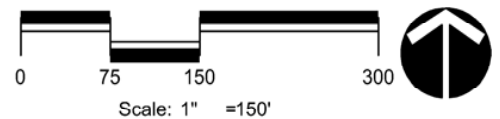
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*STAFF OFFICES



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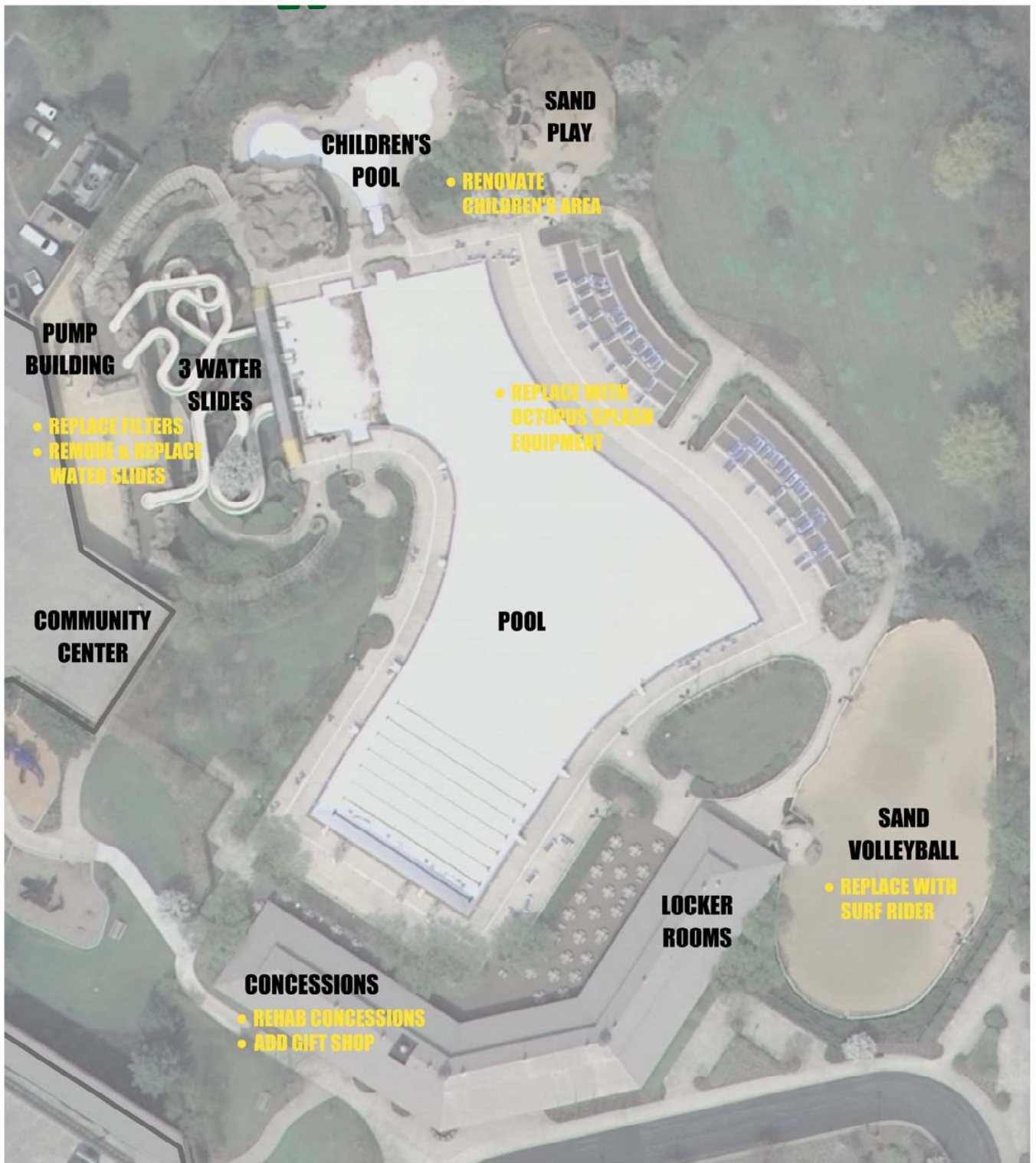
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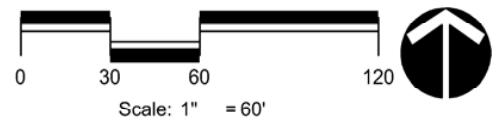
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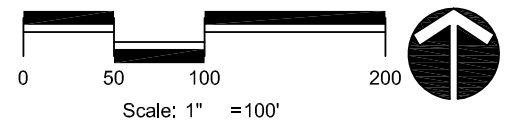
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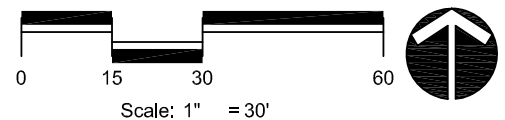
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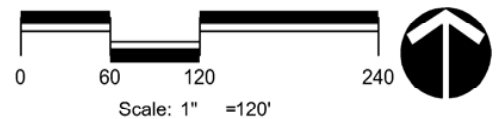
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*PLAYGROUND 5-12 YRS



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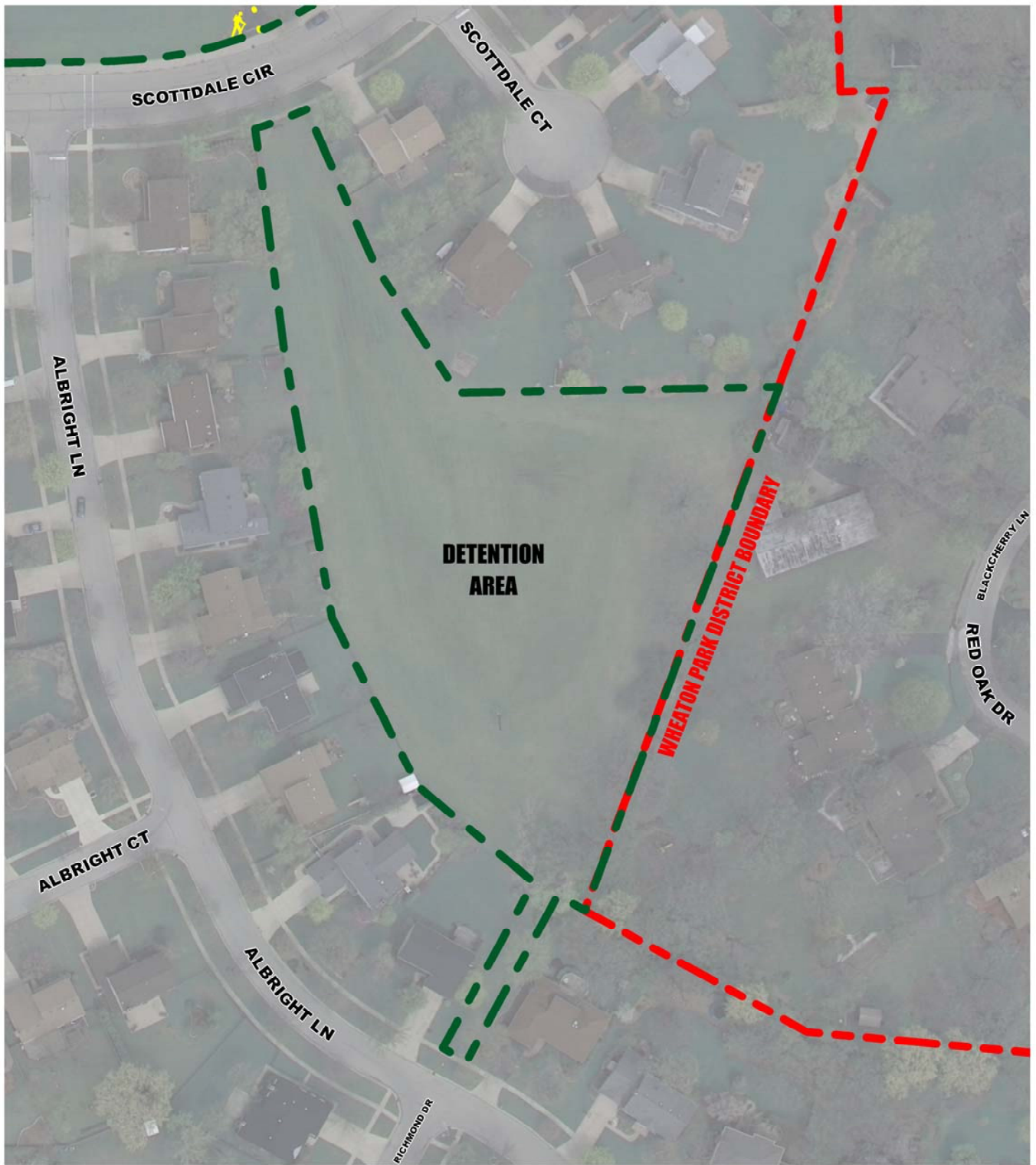
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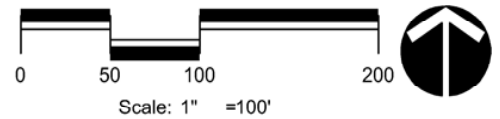
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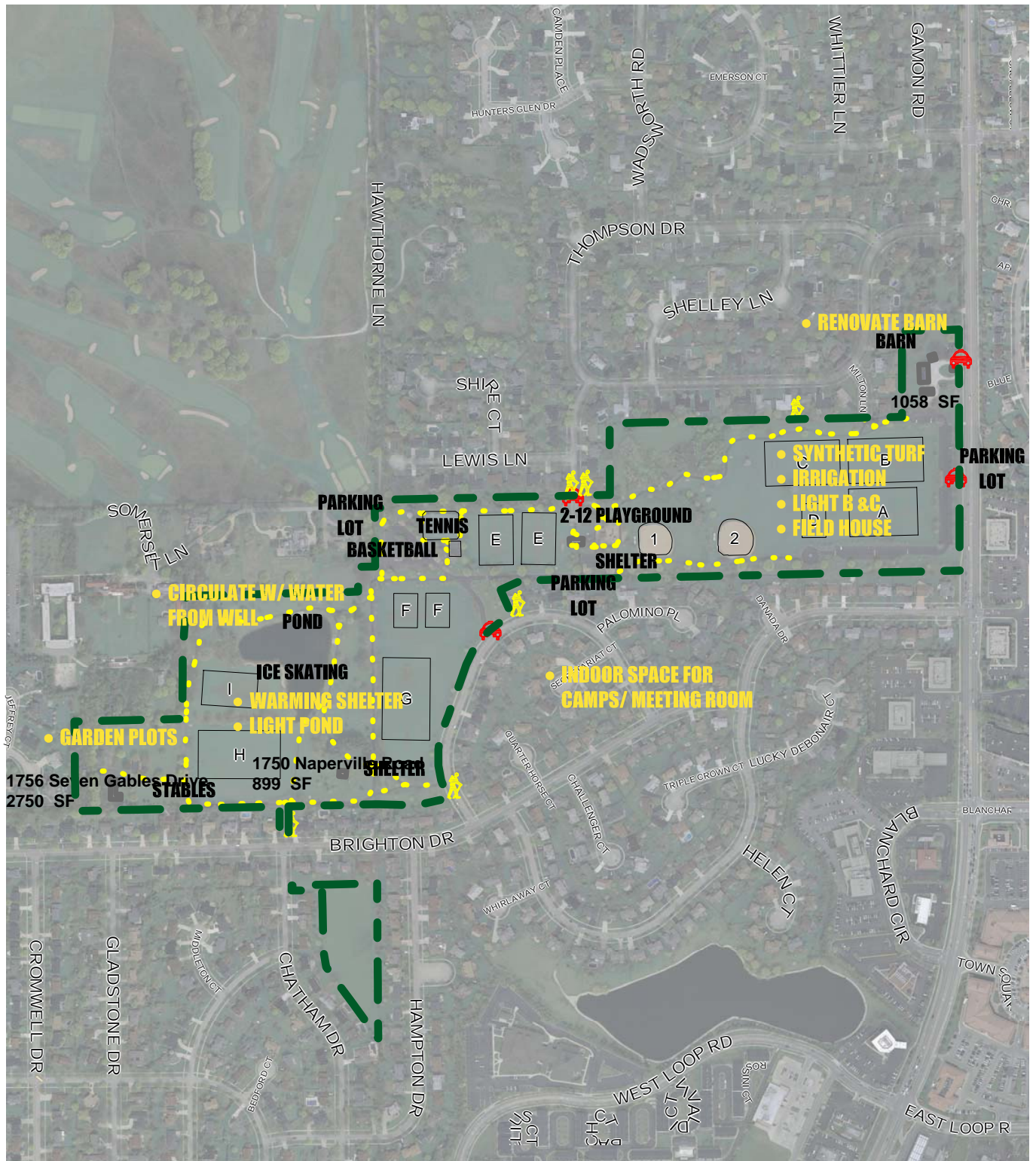
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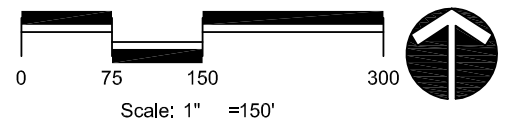


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*SHELTERS/ RESTROOMS

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*9 MULTI USE FIELD
*3 TENNIS COURTS

*PLAYGROUND 2-12 YRS
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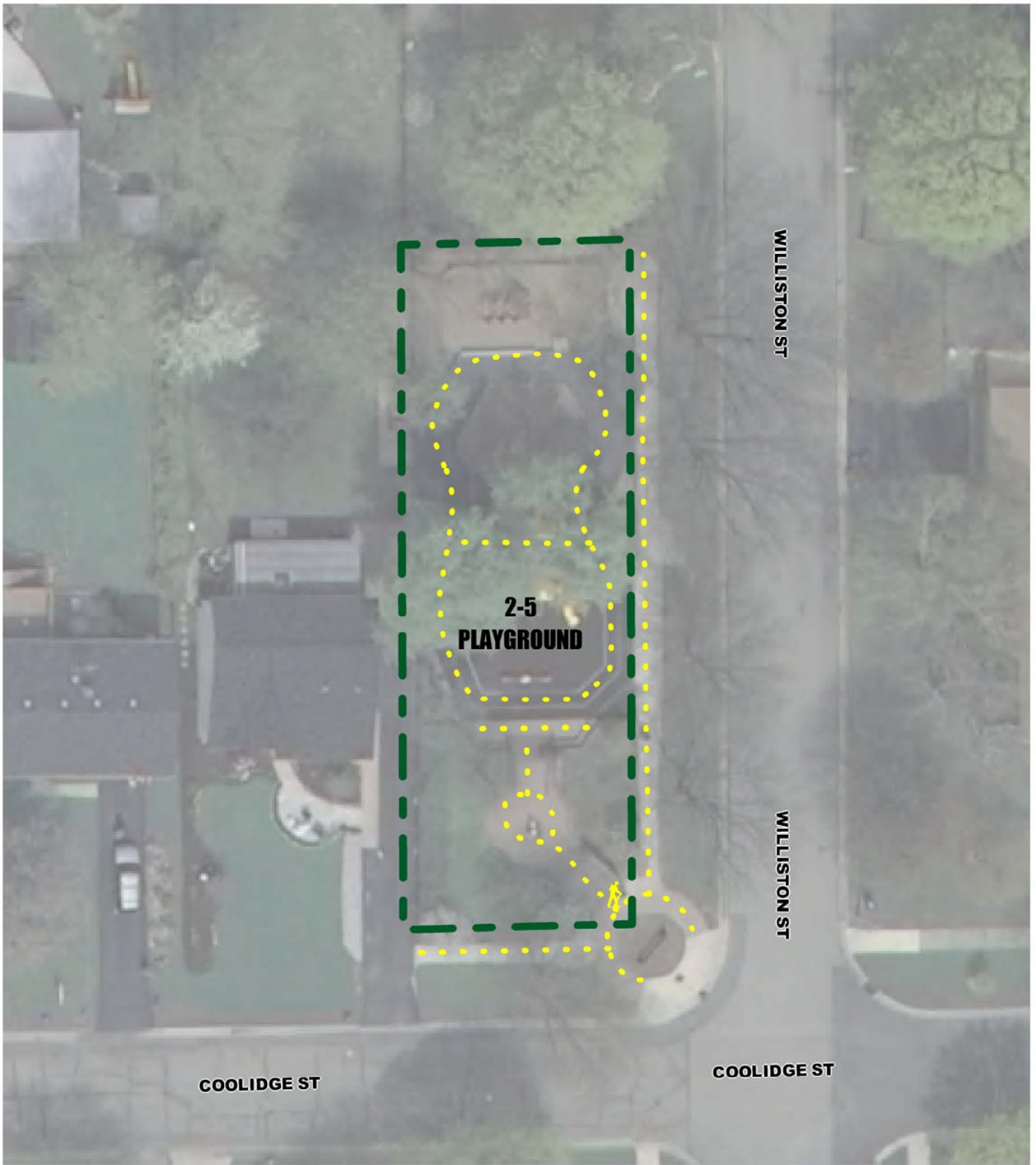


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**SEVEN GABLES PARK
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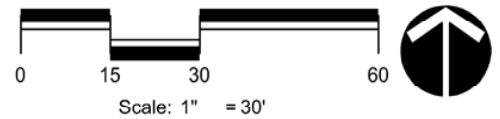
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*PLAYGROUND 2-5 YRS



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SUNNYSIDE PARK MASTER PLAN

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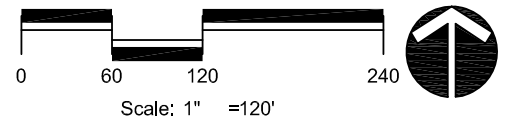
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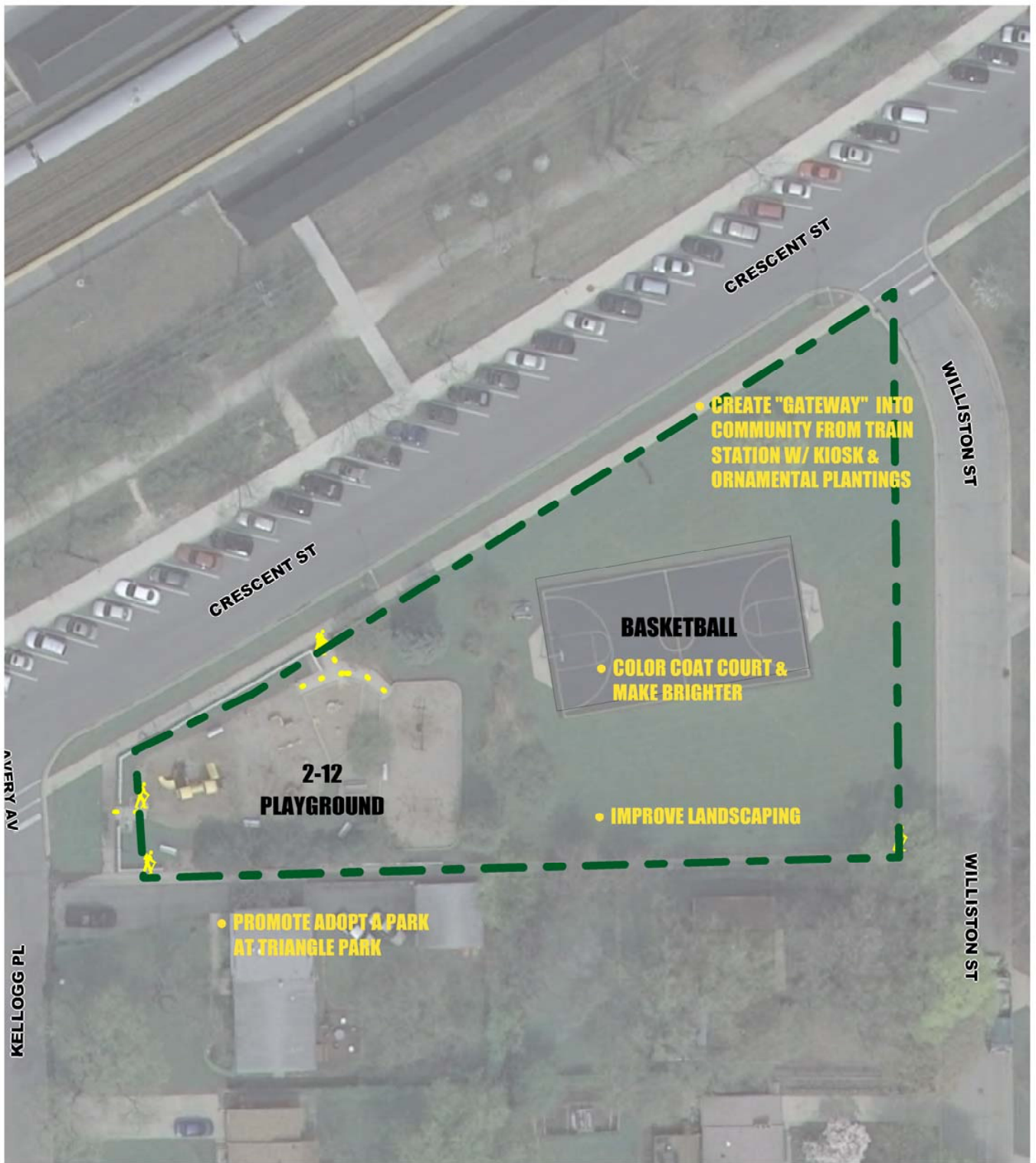
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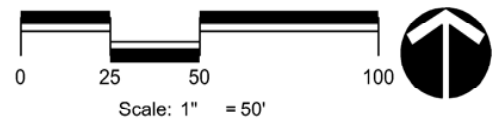
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*1 BASKETBALL COURT

*PLAYGROUND 2-12 YRS



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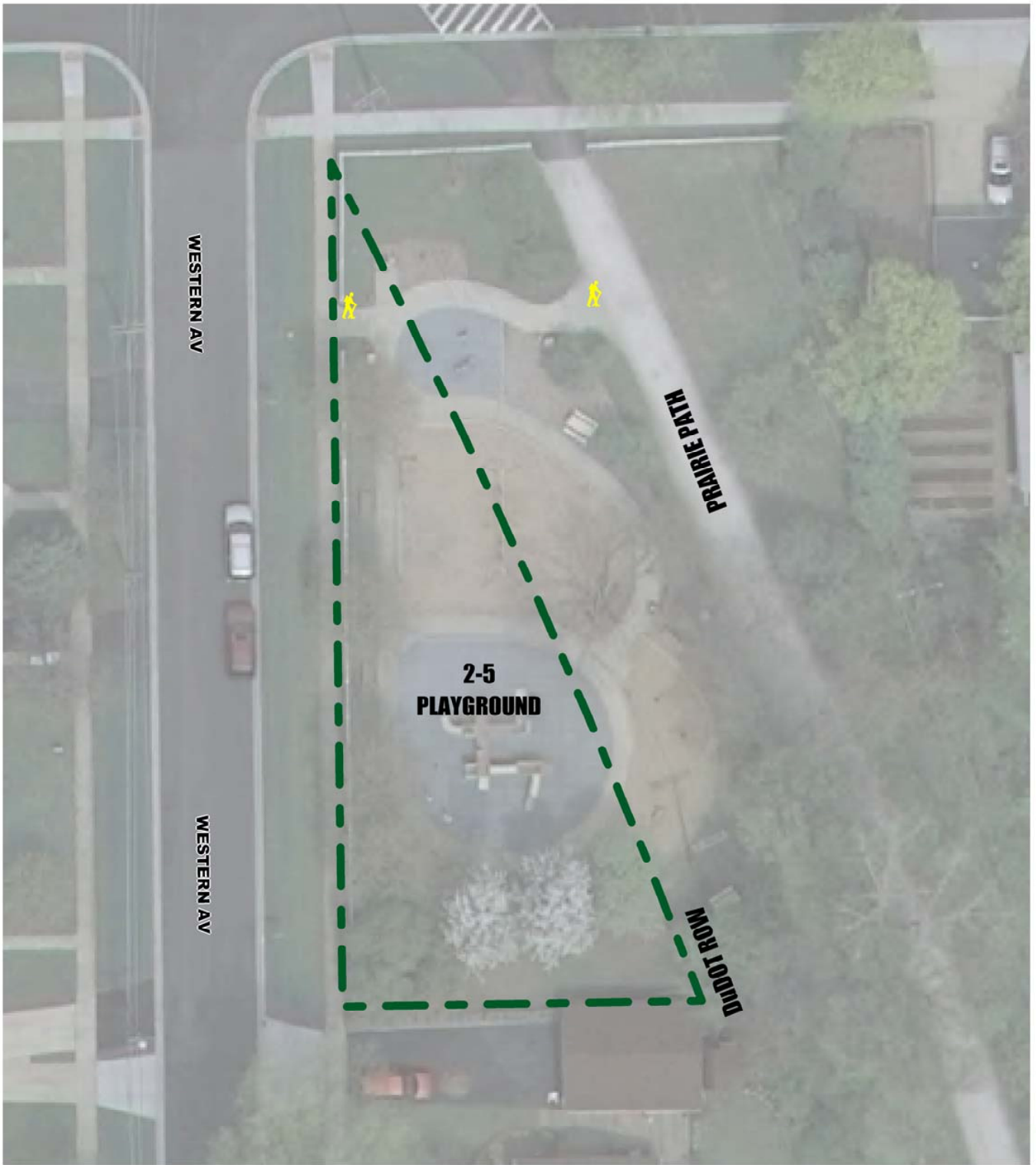
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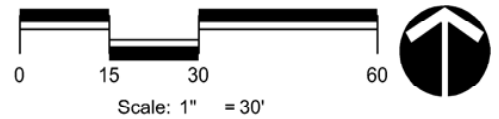
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*PLAYGROUND 2-5 YRS
* ACCESS TO PRAIRIE PATH



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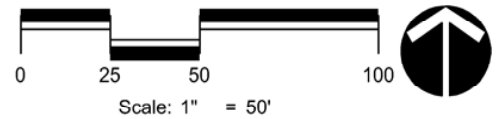
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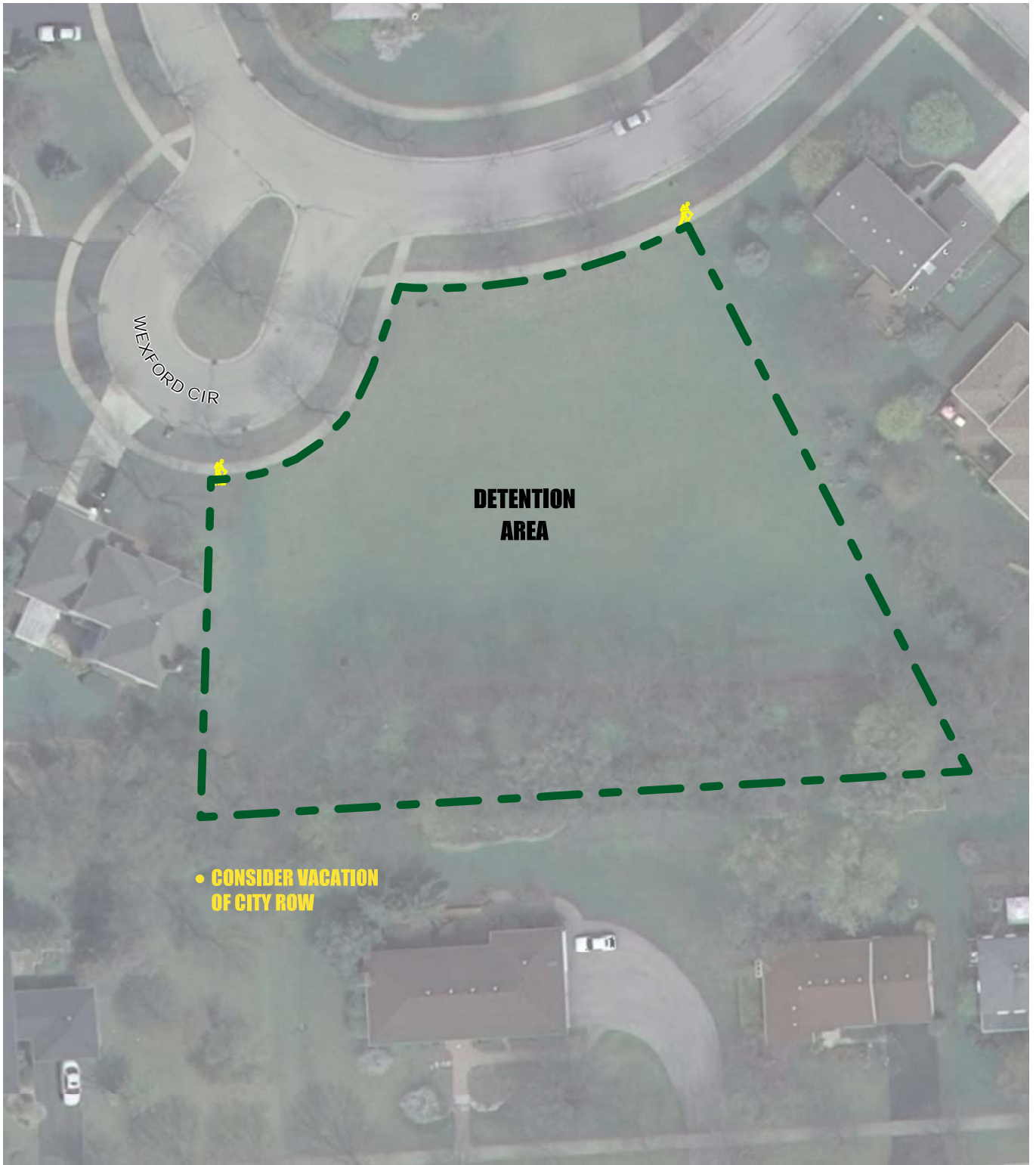
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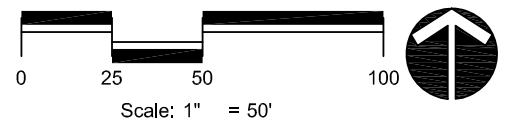
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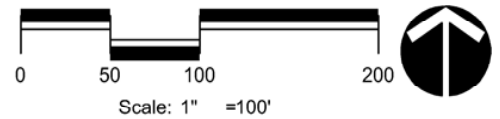
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**WILLOW POINT CONSERVATION AREA
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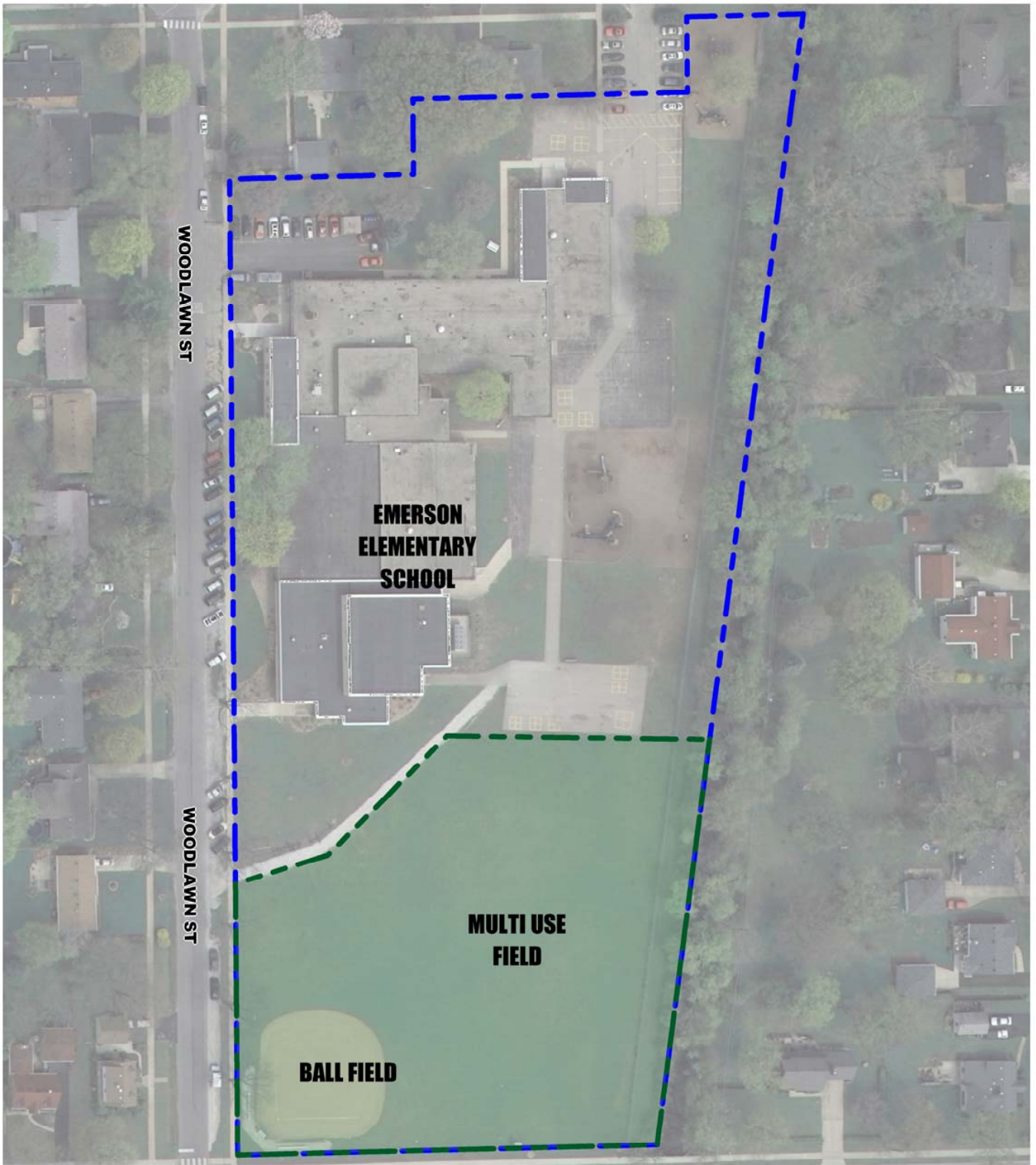
6.0 Park – School Agreement/Use and Development Plan

6.1 School Usage Summary

The Wheaton Park District cooperates with Community Unit School District 200 in order to provide programs and facilities to our mutual constituents. Park programs such as sports leagues and adult education classes utilize field space, gymnasiums and classrooms. In exchange, the park district maintains some of these areas as summarized below. This arrangement is articulated in the park/school agreement originally created in 1977 and last revised in 1998.

In the fall of 2009, Hubble Middle School will be relocating to the newly constructed facility located in Warrenville. It is anticipated that the existing location will be redeveloped in the near future. This may result in a loss of over 20% of the field space and 1/3 of the gyms that we utilize from CUSD 200. If these losses are realized, it is appropriate to review how equitable our current arrangement is.

School Name	Ball Field	Multi Purpose Field	Gym / Field House	Acres for Recreation	Acres Mowed	Ball Field Maintenance	Trash	Snow Removal
Emerson	1	1		2.01	2.01	1	X	
Franklin	2			2.38	2.38	2	X	
Hawthorne	1	1		1.77		1	X	
Hubble	3	2	3	13.56	13.56	3	X	
Jefferson	2	2		3.88	3.88	2	X	
Lincoln	1			2.93		1	X	X
Longfellow								
Lowell	2			1.02		2	X	
Madison	1	1		2.06		1	X	X
Sandburg		1		4.12				
St. Francis	2			6.11		1		
Washington	1	1		2.20		1	X	
Wheaton North	2	1	3	10.10				X
WW South	1	1	3	4.68				X
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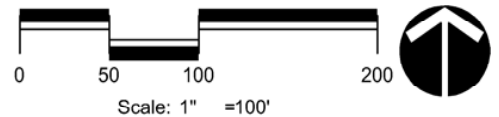


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*LEVEL: ELEMENTARY

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*MAINTENANCE
-BALL FIELD
-TRASH



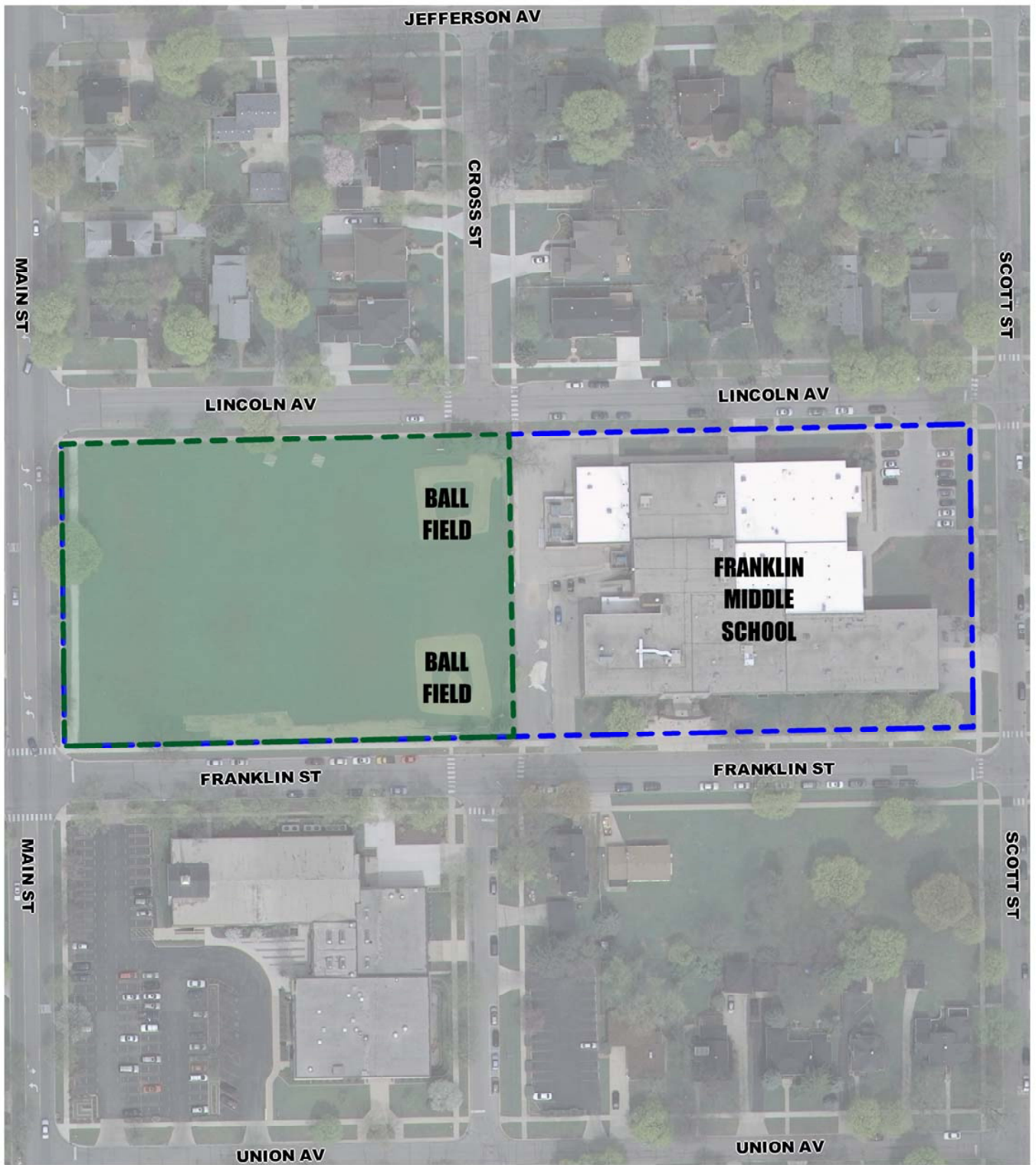
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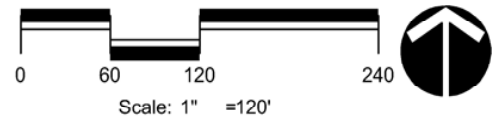
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 *LEVEL: MIDDLE SCHOOL

*2 BALL FIELDS

*MAINTENANCE
 -MOW
 -TURF CARE
 -BALL FIELDS
 -TRASH



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**FRANKLIN
 MASTER PLAN**

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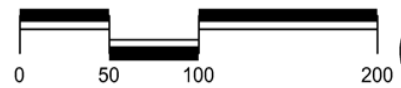


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*ACRES: 4.37 TOTAL
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*LEVEL: ELEMENTARY

*1 BALL FIELD
*1 MULTI USE FIELD

*MAINTENANCE
- BALL FIELD
- TRASH
- TURF CARE BY REQUEST



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HAWTHORNE MASTER PLAN

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*ACRES: 22.66 TOTAL
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*3 GYMS

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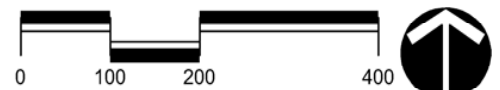
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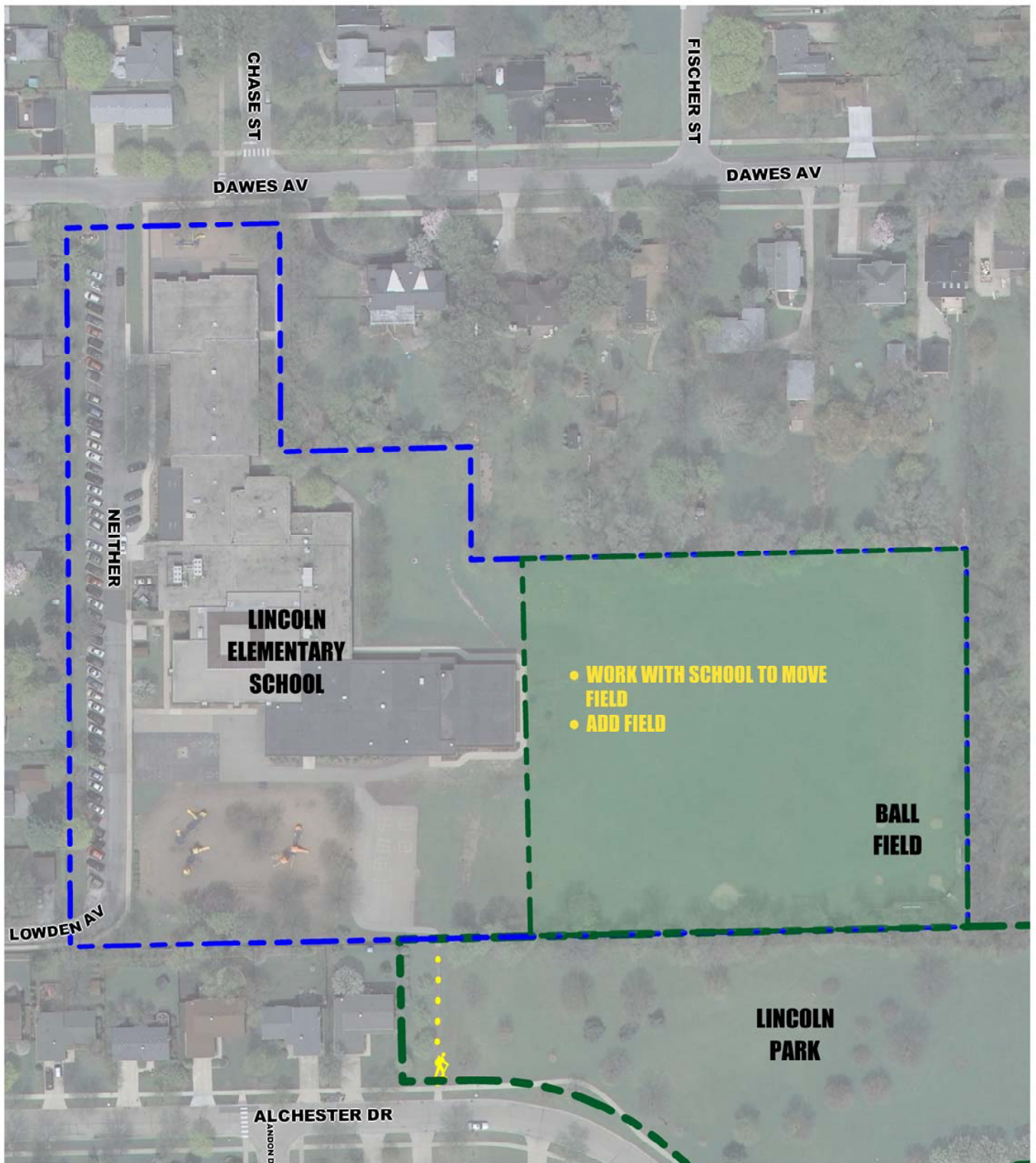
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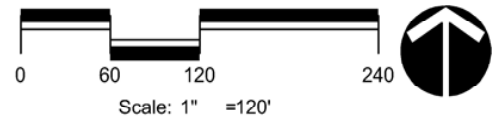
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*MAINTENANCE
 -BALL FIELD
 -CLEAR SNOW FROM
 SCHOOL TO PARK

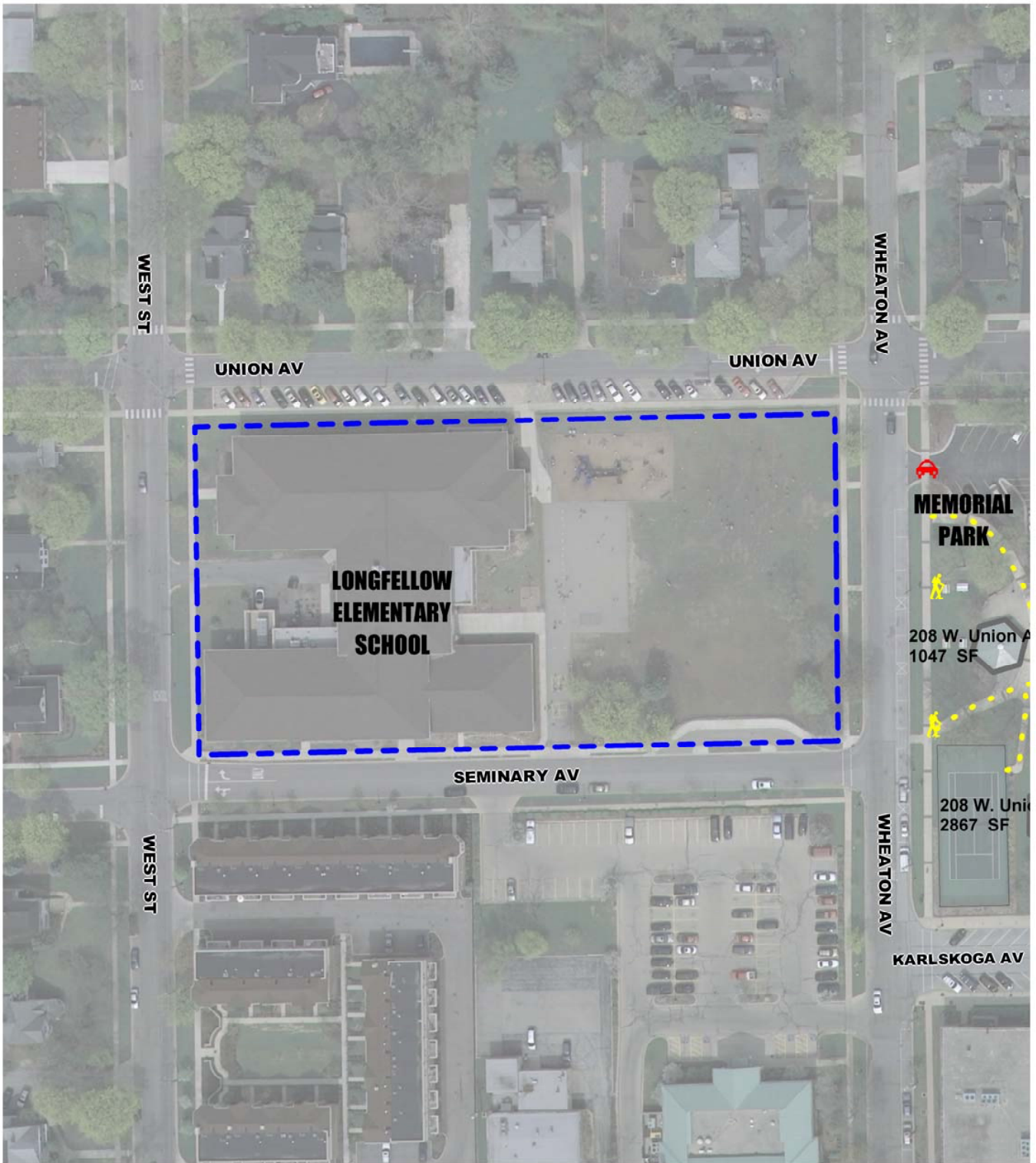


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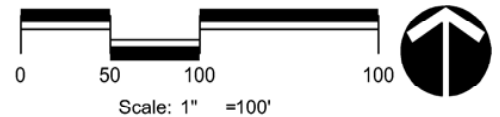
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*MAINTENANCE
 -TURF CARE BY REQUEST

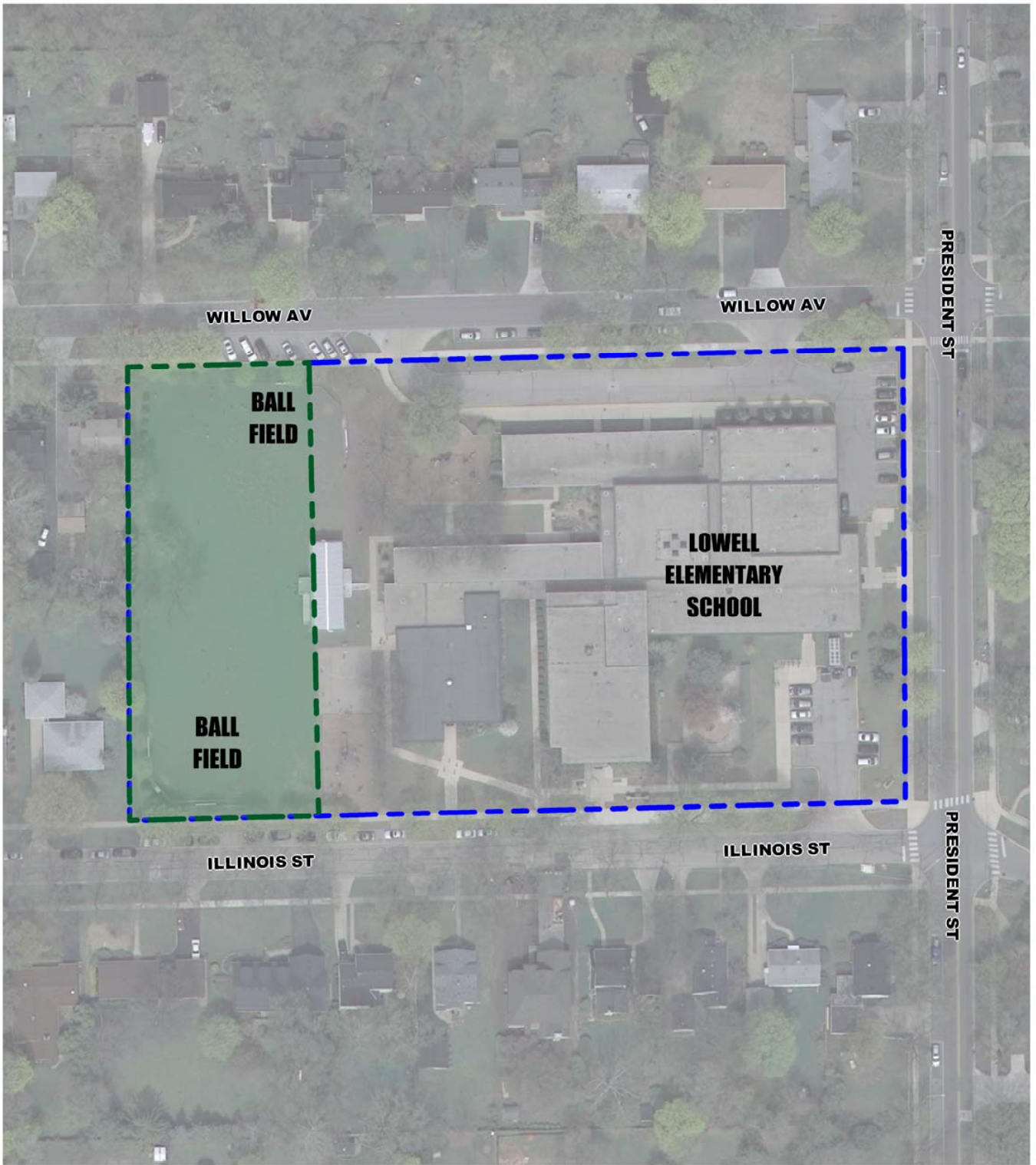


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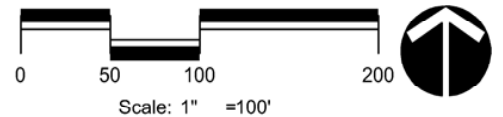
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*2 BALL FIELD

*MAINTENANCE
 -BALL FIELDS
 -TRASH
 -TURF CARE BY REQUEST

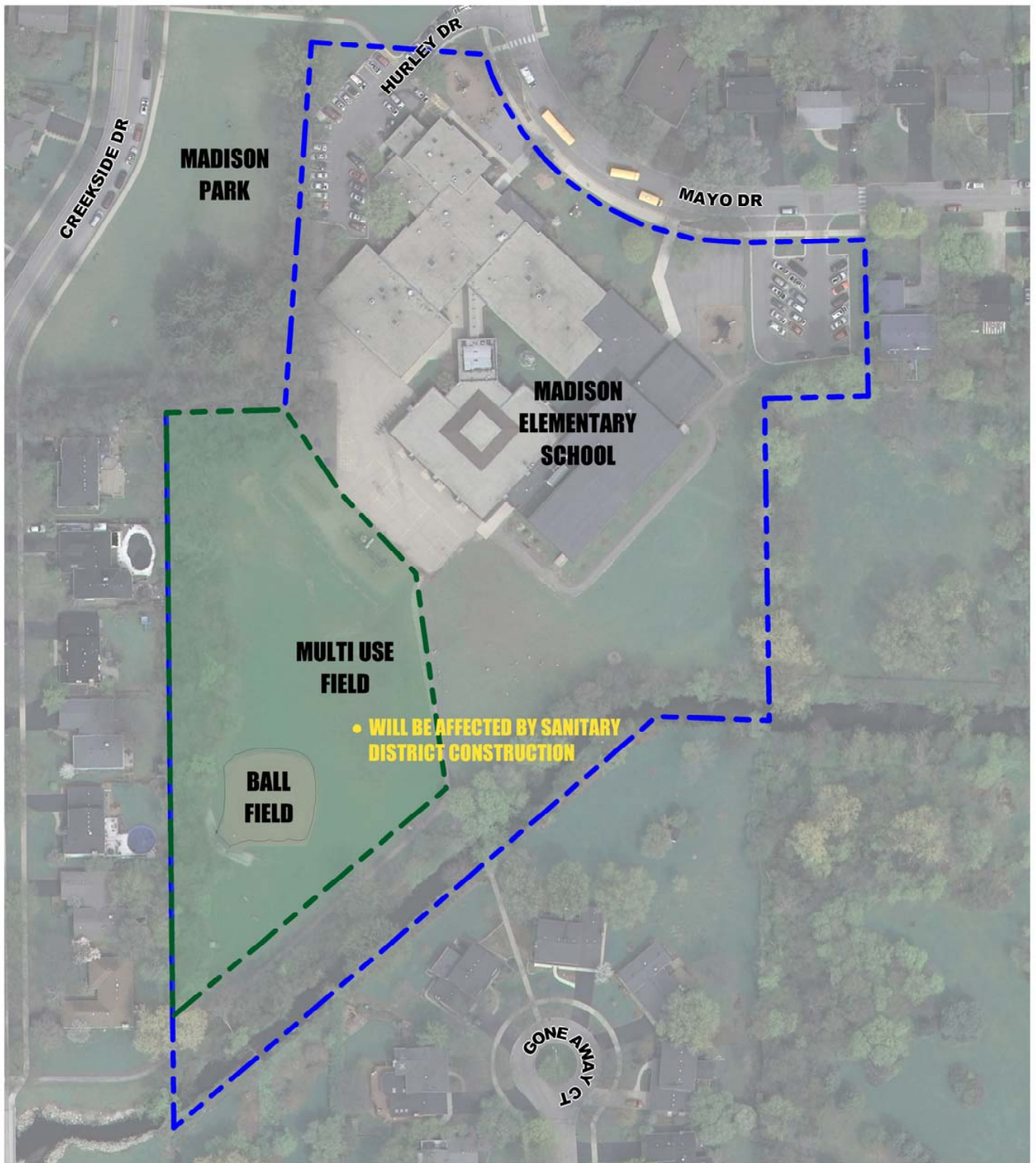


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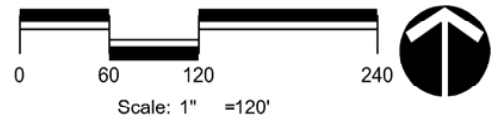
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 *1 MULTI USE FIELD

*MAINTENANCE
 -BALL FIELDS
 -TRASH
 -CLEAR SNOW FROM
 PARK TO SCHOOL
 -HERBICIDE



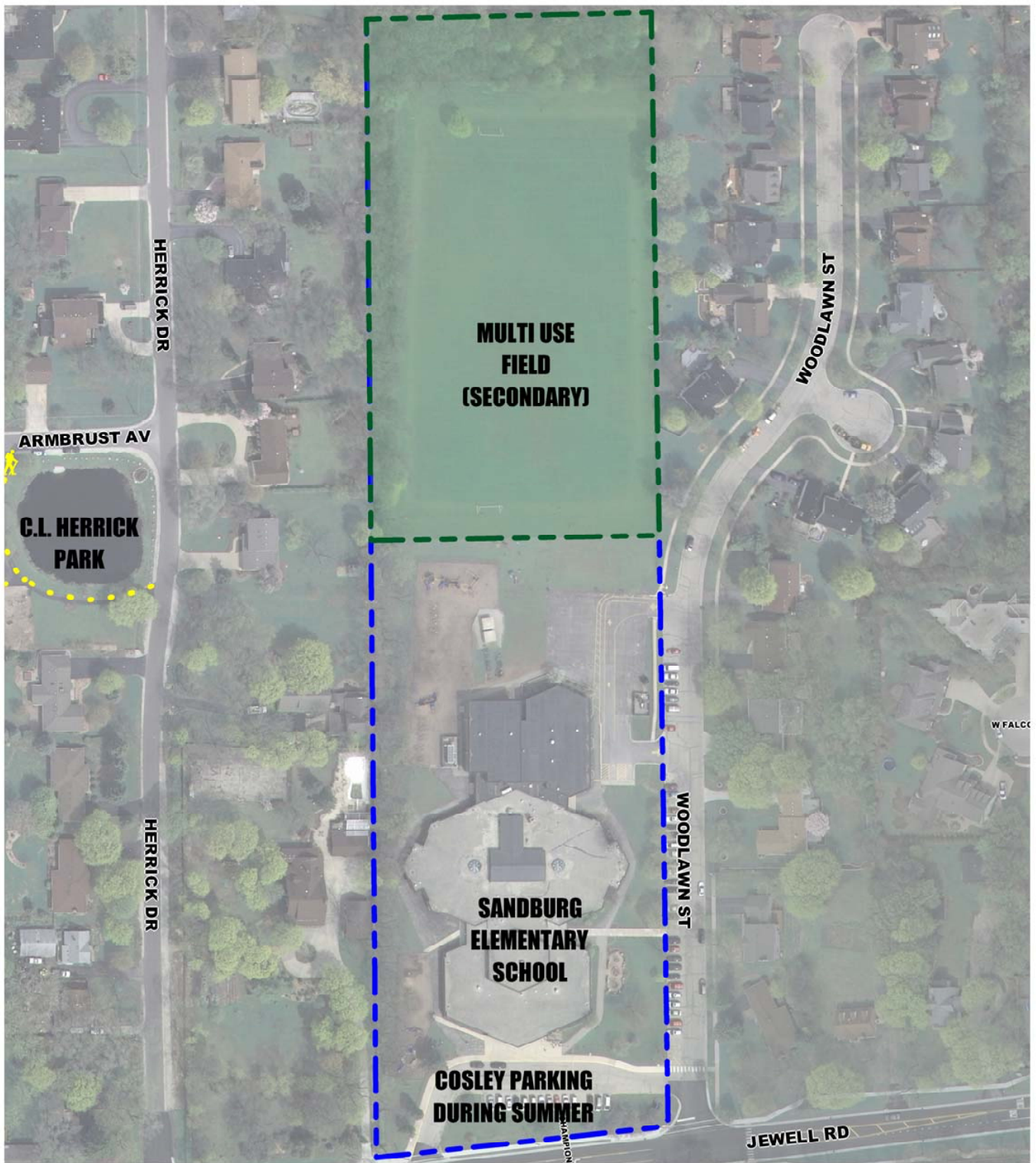
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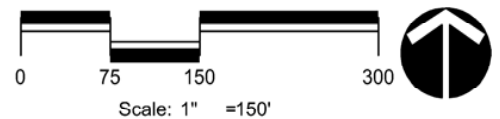


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*LEVEL: ELEMENTARY

*1 MULTI USE FIELD
*COSLEY PARKING (SUMMER)
*CLASSROOM SPACE FOR LINCOLN MARSH IN BAD WEATHER

*MAINTENANCE
-TURF CARE BY REQUEST



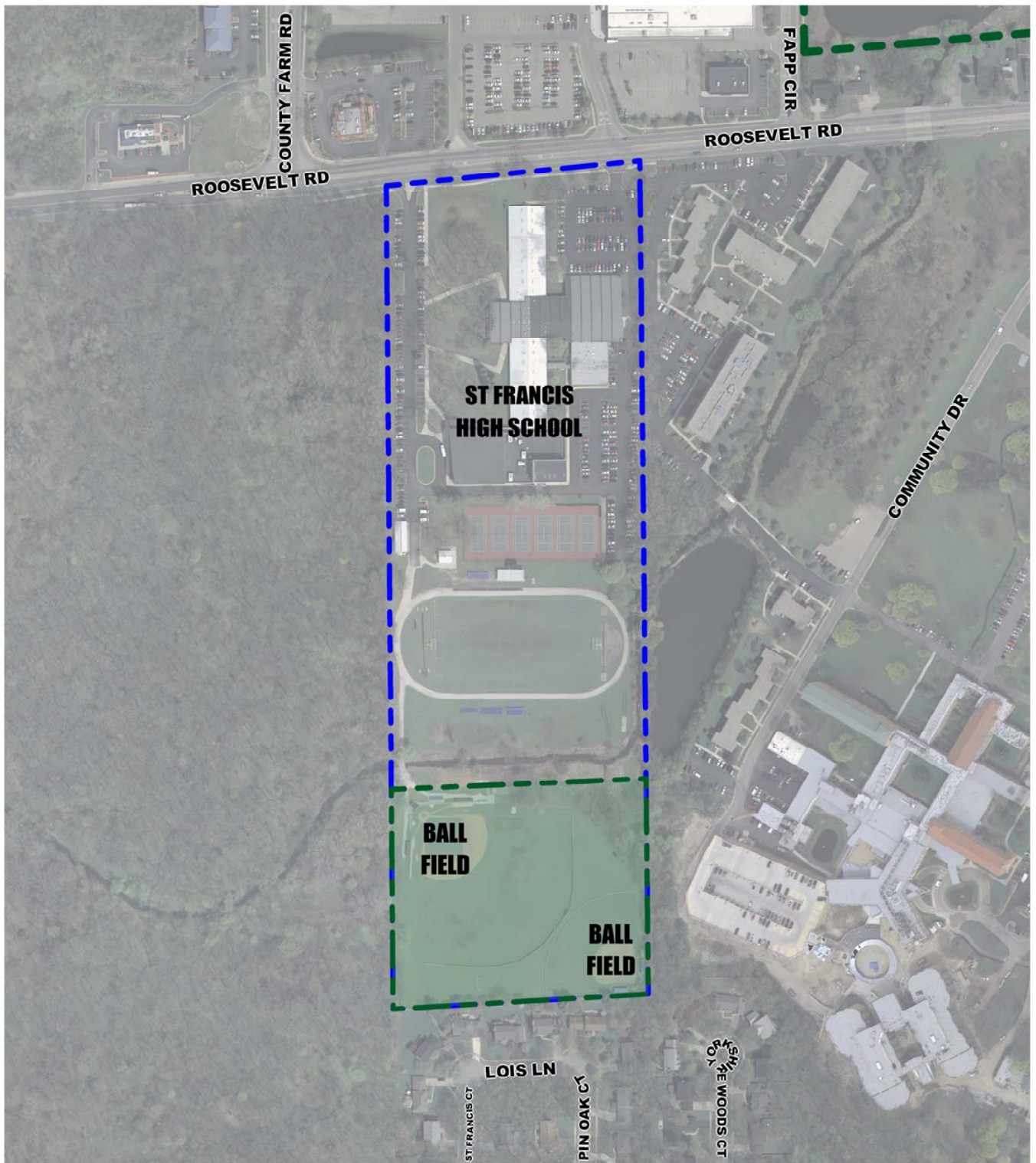
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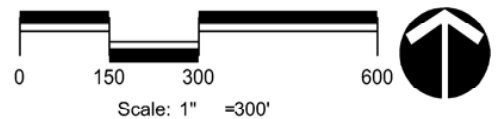


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*MAINTENANCE
 -BALL FIELD

*LEVEL: HIGH SCHOOL



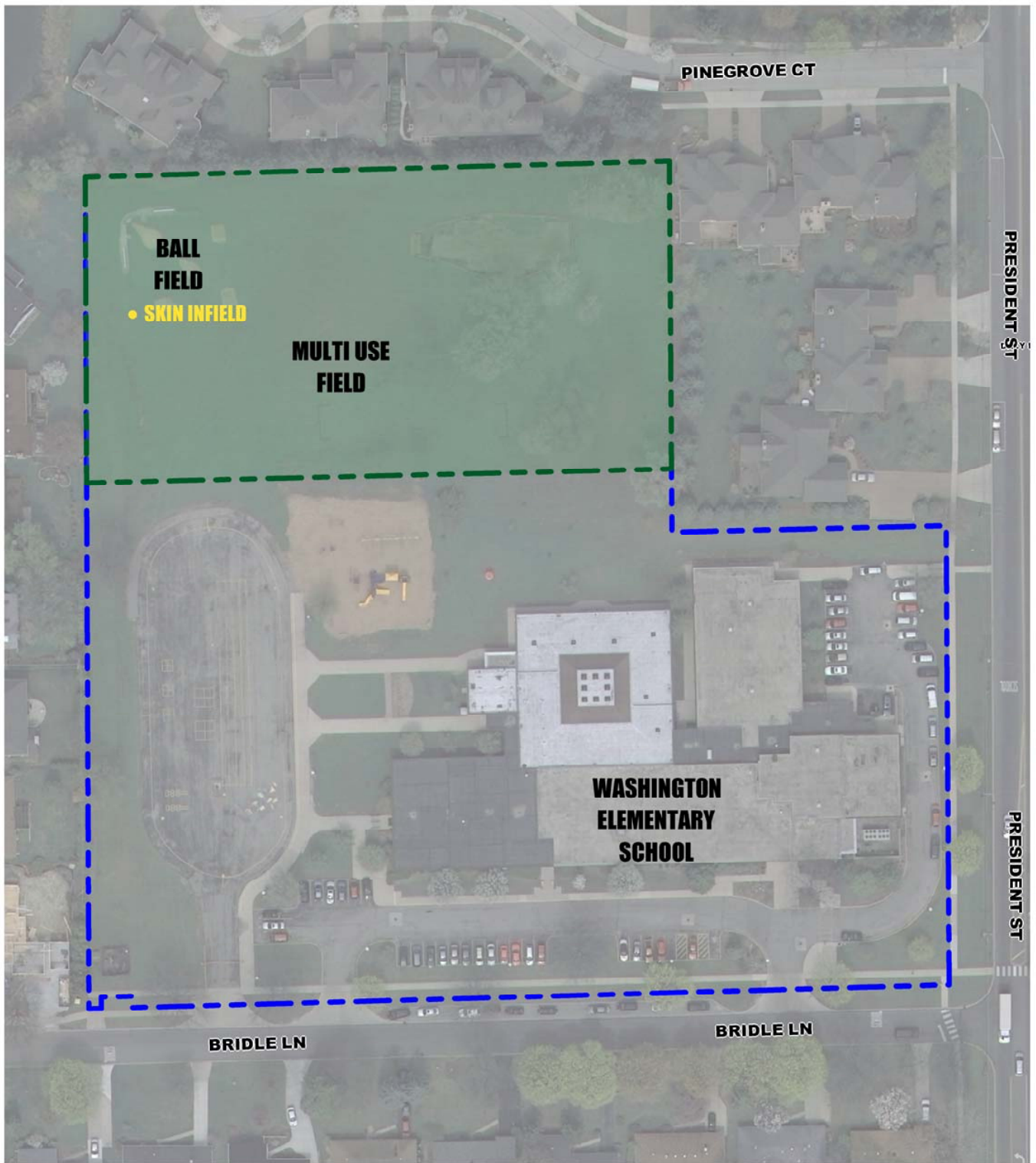
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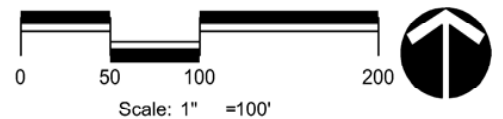


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2.20 RECREATION

*LEVEL ELEMENTARY

*1 BALL FIELD
*1 MULTI USE FIELD

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-BALL FIELD
-TRASH
-TURF CARE BY
REQUEST



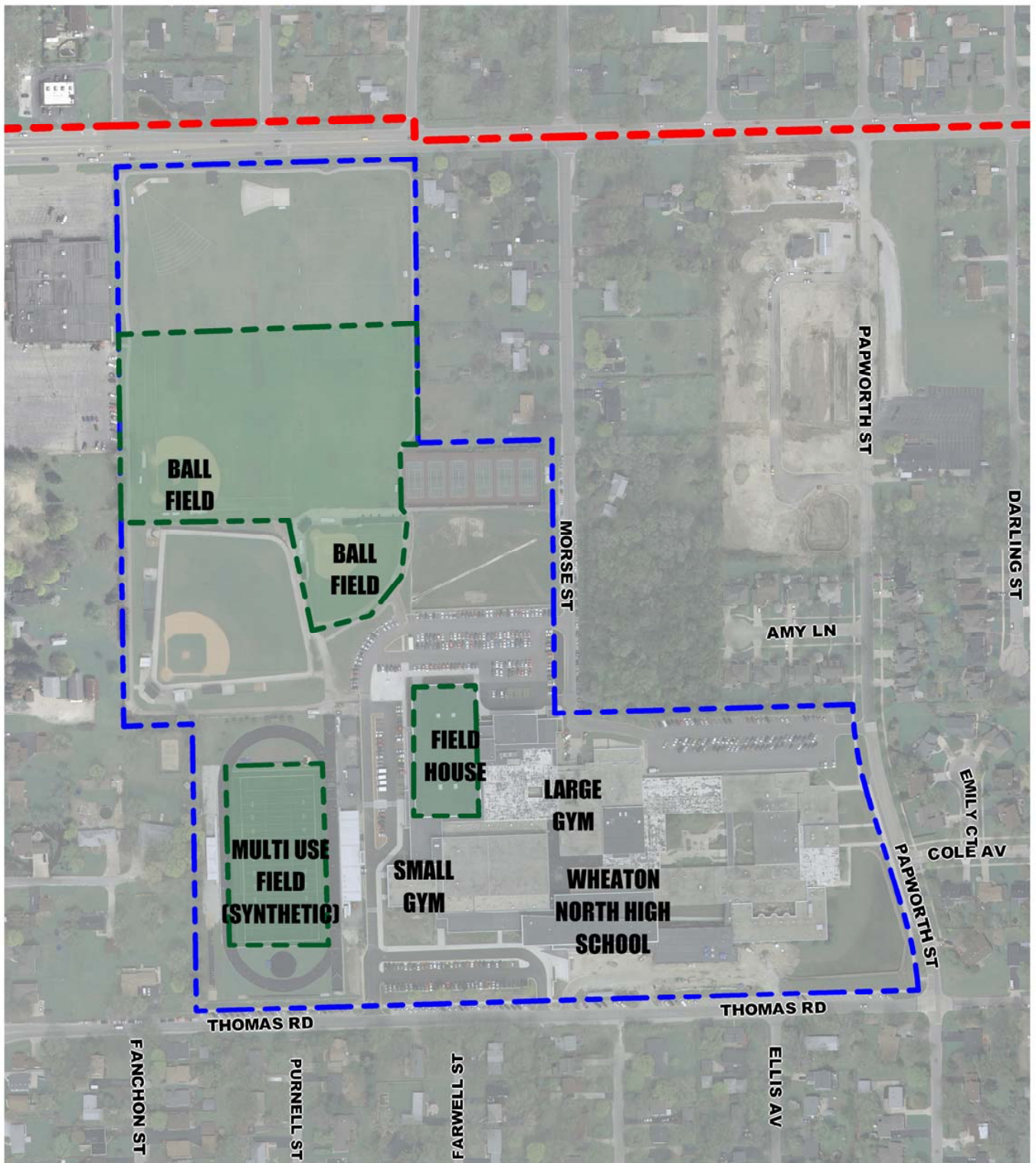
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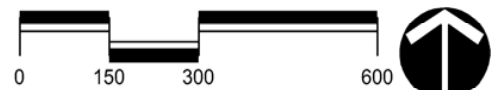
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*1 MULTI USE FIELD
*FIELD HOUSE (PARKS PLUS
FITNESS SATELLITE)

*2 GYMS

*MAINTENANCE

-PLOW ARMBRUST LOT
-BALL FIELD BY
REQUEST (AFTER
SCHOOL SEASON)



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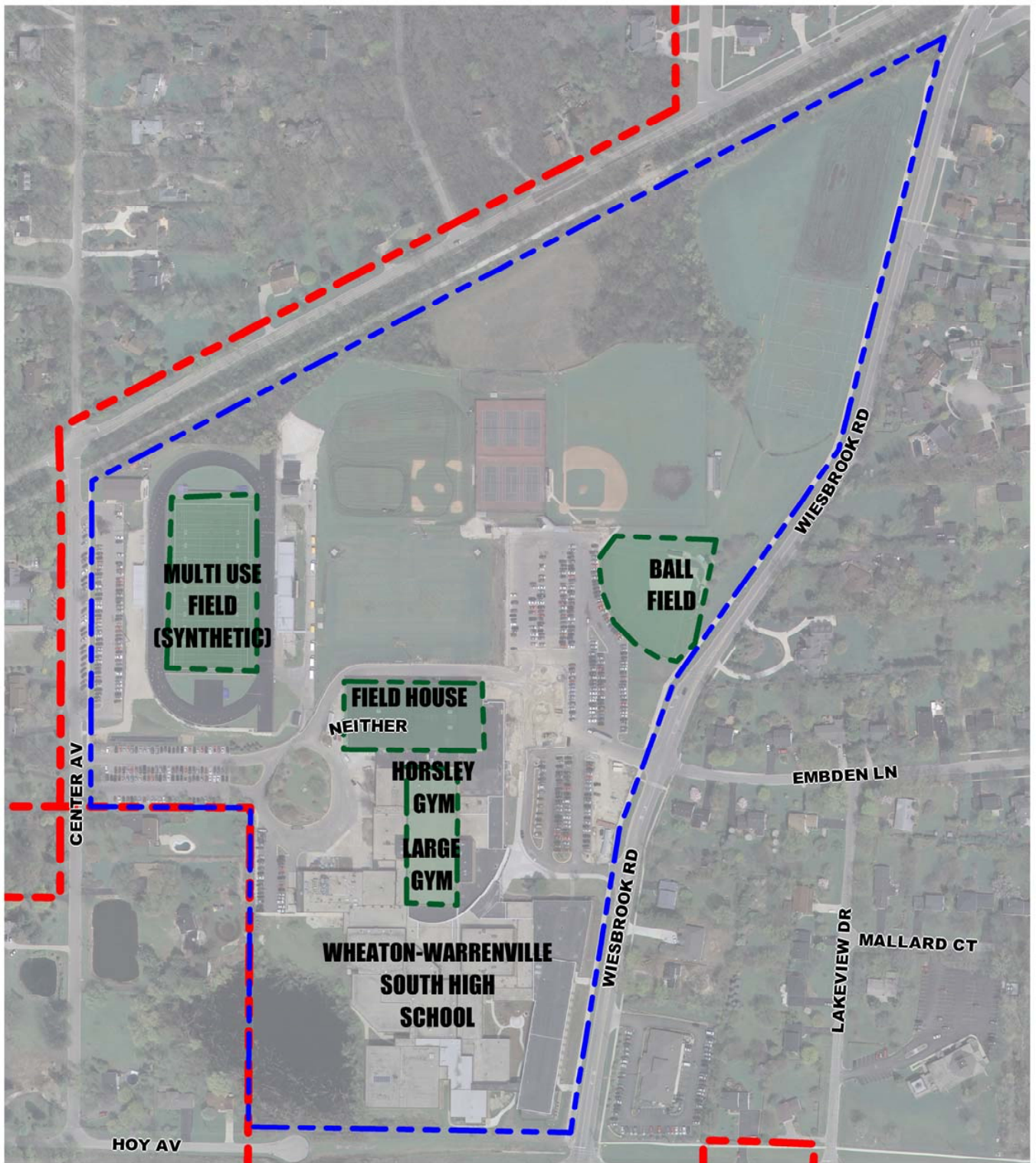
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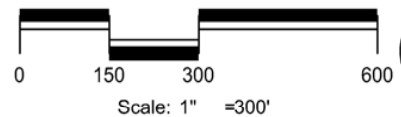
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*1 BALL FIELD
 *1 MULTI USE FIELD
 *FIELD HOUSE (PARKS PLUS
 FITNESS SATELLITE)
 *2 GYMS

*MAINTENANCE
 -PLOW LOTS AT ATTEN
 FOR STUDENT
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 -BALL FIELDS BY
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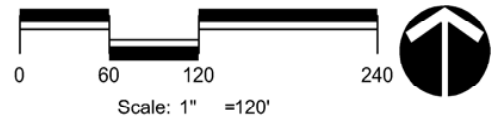


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*MAINTENANCE
 -MOW (ENTIRE SITE)
 -TURF CARE
 -TRASH

*LEVEL: ELEMENTARY
 *DISTRICT 200 OFFICES



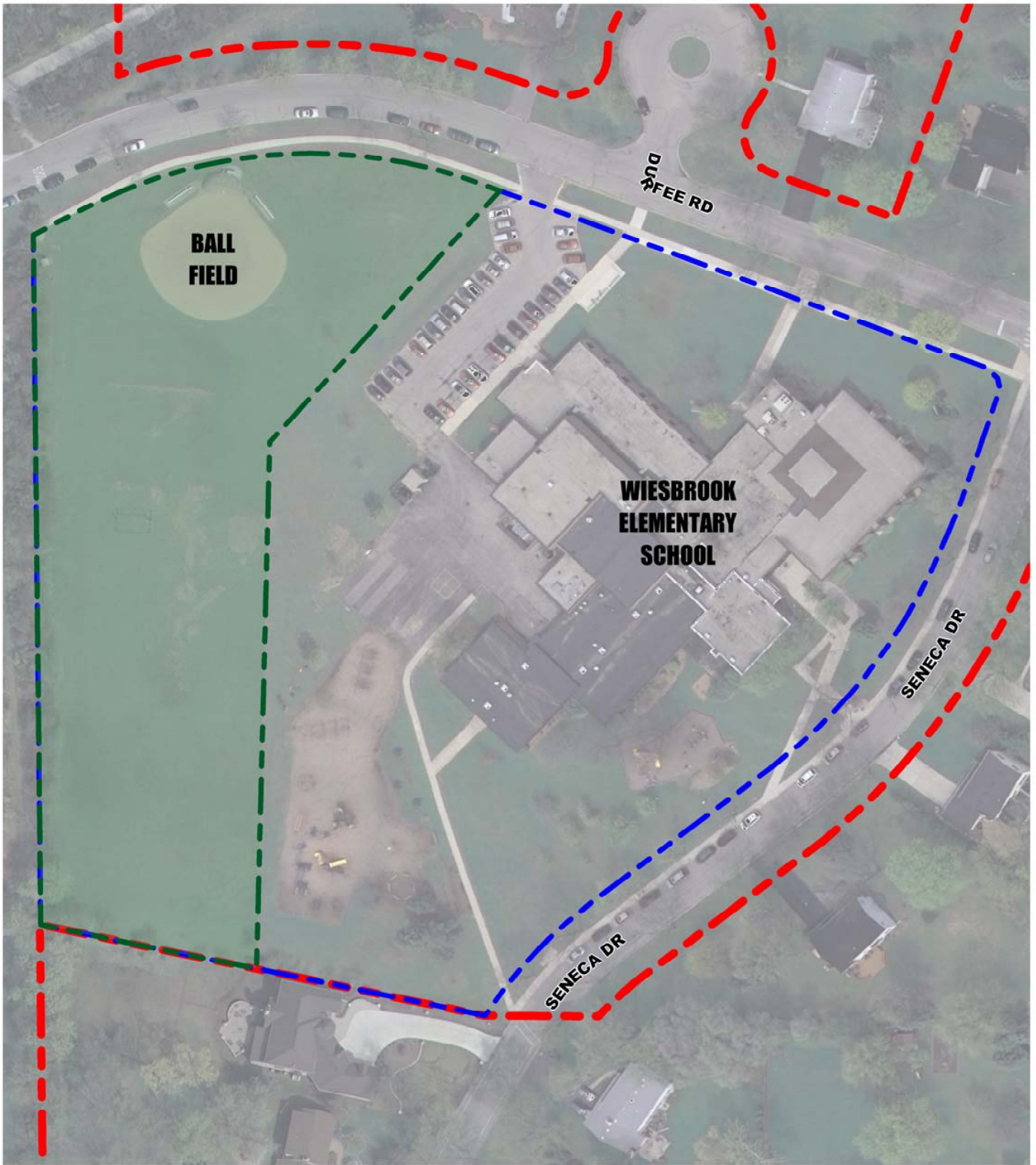
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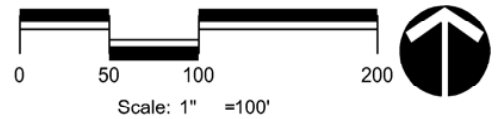
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*1 BALL FIELD

*MAINTENANCE
 -BALL FIELD



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7.0 ADA Transition Plan

Background Information

In 2004, WDSRA hired an accessibility consultant to review all of our facilities for compliance with the American's with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG). This report included a picture of each non-compliant item or area and cited the specific guideline. This resulted in several hundreds of pages of reports with little direction on how to proceed with correcting deficiencies.

In 2007, WDSRA hired a new consultant to review the initial reports and prioritize the items. The prioritization rates items from one through four. These categories have not been specifically defined, but basically range from making sure that people can get to our facilities and participate in our programs to modifications that are more for comfort than barriers to participation. The attached report provides a summary of the items identified and a brief recommendation on how to proceed with each location.

Issues to be Corrected

Many issues are minor and can be corrected by replacing or relocating hardware, fixtures, and signs. Other issues can be addressed during scheduled replacements. Some items will need to be specifically contracted or purchased. Significant areas that are out of compliance, such as those that are present in some of our older facilities, do not necessarily need to be corrected as long as there is a contingency plan to accommodate a patron with special needs.

The following categories are some of the more common issues that were identified for various locations:

- Paths do not extend to all amenities and have changes in elevation or exceed the maximum slopes
- Signs and fixtures are mounted outside of the recommended height ranges
- Additional quantities of accessible amenities are needed (picnic tables, benches, parking spaces, etc.)
- Counters are too high
- Hardware requires the use of two hands or a pinch and grab motion that is not recommended
- Storage of materials and equipment limits accessible routes in some areas

There are a number of facilities that have significantly changed or were not included in the original review that should be reviewed:

- Arrowhead Golf Clubhouse
- Graf Park Playground

- Seven Gables Playground
- W.W. Stevens Park
- Community Center Playground
- Lucent Fields

Requirements for Compliance

Compliance with these guidelines is not mandatory but strongly recommended. The recommendation is in response to situations where patrons have filed complaints with the Department of Justice (DOJ) that an agency discriminated against individuals with disabilities. If the DOJ determines that your facilities do create barriers, they may levy fines and require the issues to be addressed immediately.

By creating a plan for addressing these issues we can assure that over time we will be compliant with the guidelines. This will also ensure that we can implement the plan according to our schedule and budgetary limitations opposed to having a schedule imposed upon us.

Improvements Completed to Date

Listed below is a summary of the revenues and expenditures showing the impact of the legislation that allowed the district to levy taxes for accessible recreation outside of the tax cap.

	For the Fiscal Period Ending:					
	12/31/08	3/31/08	3/31/07	3/31/06	3/31/05	3/31/04
REVENUES						
Property Taxes	875,117	864,939	801,449	739,592	682,404	185,199
Interest	6,004	2,711	11,033	583	192	43
Total Revenues	881,121	867,650	812,482	740,175	682,596	185,242
EXPENDITURES						
General Government						
Administrative						
Salaries		33,594	11,426	21,910	13,930	
Contractual Services			544	640	3,810	
Supplies		9,945				
Other charges					215	
Park development						
Capital outlay		90,438	13,802	76,628	152,686	
Special Recreation						
Disbursement to WDSRA	986,957	401,948	370,148	298,400	280,025	185,242
Transfer to other Funds *			398,400			
	986,957	535,925	794,320	397,578	450,666	185,242
Net	(105,836)	331,725	18,162	342,597	231,930	-

These numbers are preliminary.

These funds have allowed us to make many improvements throughout the parks including:

- Accessibility related components of the Park Services Center
- Accessibility related components of Arrowhead Golf Club
- Annual replenishment of engineered wood fiber playground surfacing
- Upgrading playground surfacing to solid accessible surfaces

Five Year Plan

- All priority 1 items that are at current facilities and can be completed within house staff through minor modifications should be completed.
- More significant priority 1 items should be budgeted for completion in subsequent years.
- Additional assistance in prioritizing improvements may be necessary through WDSRA's existing consultant or a similar professional.
- Any new projects should be evaluated to ensure that they adhere to current guidelines and any accessibility accommodations should be paid for with 5/8 levy funding.

Summary of ADA Recommendations

Listed below is a summary of the recommendations made by WDSRA's consultant.

Albright Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

American Legion

- No accessible parking and route to fields

Recommendation – Discuss necessary improvements with legion representative and potentially incorporate into paving projects

Appleby Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Arboretum Mews

- Bench is not accessible design or connected to accessible path

Recommendation – Bench may belong to homeowner's association, verify location

Arrowhead Golf Course

- Port-a-potties should be an accessible design and connected to paths
- Driving range is difficult to access
- Course shelters have 4" steps to access
- Course amenities cannot be approached and are too high or inoperable for standards
- Building was under construction during initial assessment.

Recommendation – Planned restrooms will address port a potty issues. Consider accessibility with redesign of driving range. Address remaining amenities according to priority as budget allows. New clubhouse should be assessed.

Arrowhead Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Atten Park

- Additional accessible parking and routes to amenities are needed
- Accessible picnic tables are needed
- Garden plots need a raised bed, accessible routes, and improvements to watering devices
- Several paths are out of compliance with standards
- Bathrooms need renovations to adjust features to meet standards

Recommendation – Develop paving scope to address access issues. Address remaining amenities according to priority as budget allows.

Atten Park Playground

- Access, equipment, and seating are out of compliance

Recommendation – Renovation planned for current fiscal year. Address all issues with redesign.

Blacksmith Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Briarknoll Park Playground

- Access, equipment, drinking fountain, and seating are out of compliance

Recommendation – Renovation planned for current fiscal year. Address all issues with redesign.

Briarpatch Park

- Paths and play area entrances have slopes that are too steep
- Accessible routes to ball fields and amenities are lacking or inadequate
- Shelter/restrooms have various fixtures that do not meet standards
- Benches are inaccessible and do not have armrests
- Accessible picnic tables are needed

Recommendation - Develop paving scope to address access issues. Address remaining amenities according to priority as budget allows.

Brighton Park

- Path slopes are too steep and do not access several amenities
- Accessible picnic tables are needed

Recommendation – Address path issues when existing path is scheduled for replacement in CARF and order accessible picnic tables.

C.L. Herrick Park

- Sections of path are too narrow or steep
- Benches and picnic tables are inaccessible
- Playground components do not meet guidelines

Recommendation – Address path and playground issues when they are scheduled for replacement in CARF and order accessible picnic tables.

Central Park

- Path slopes are too steep and do not access several amenities
- Benches are inaccessible and do not have armrests
- Access, equipment, drinking fountain, and seating are out of compliance
- Accessible picnic tables are needed

Recommendation - Potential proposal to redevelop park with Hubble redevelopment, no significant action until decision is made

Central Park Administration Building

- Accessible entrance needs to be renovated
- Registration counter is too high
- Signs and fixtures are mounted too high
- Size of bathrooms and width of doorways are inadequate

Recommendation – Potential proposal to relocated administrative office, no significant action until decision is made

Chatham Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Clocktower Commons

- Sections of plaza and skate park exceed slope limitations for accessibility
- Miniature golf exceeds limitations for accessibility
- Various issues with heights of fixtures and settings at concession building/restrooms

Recommendations – Plaza grades and miniature golf changes are impractical with existing site limitations. Instruct staff to make accommodations as practical. Schedule improvements as budget allows.

Clydesdale Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Community Center

- Emergency exits need to be unobstructed and have level landings
- Various adjustments/modifications need to be made to hardware and plumbing
- Several fixtures and counters are too high
- Various movable items are stored in locations that hinder access
- Stairs in Zone prohibit access
- Sauna thresholds prevent access
- Dance floor is inaccessible

Recommendation – Instruct staff about areas to remain clear. Consider permanent markings. Address registration counter issues with redesign. Assign maintenance staff to budget for repairs and correct in order of priority.

Community Center Recreation Department

- Accessible parking space and entrance needed
- Door hardware needs to be changed

- Fixtures mounted too high
- Restroom is too small to be accessible
- Picnic table on back porch is not accessible

Recommendation – Building is not open to the general public. Accommodations should be made to utilize the Community Center if necessary.

Community Center Rice Pool

- Paths and ramps are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Accessible routes are needed to several areas or blocked by movable objects
- Fixtures, counters, and signs are at incorrect heights or have inadequate clearances
- Door hardware and plumbing need to be changed and/or adjusted
- Signs are not accessible
- Benches have no armrests and are inaccessible
- No picnic tables are an accessible design
- Accessible amenities should be on display for public
- Two means of access are required for the pool
- Sloped entry is needed for baby pool
- Playground has been renovated following review

Recommendation – Reassess playground. Budget and address issues according to priority.

Community Park

- Sections of path are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Several amenities do not have accessible routes
- Benches and picnic tables are inaccessible
- Playground components do not meet required percentage accessible

Recommendation – Review deficiencies with Community Park Commission. Address path and playground issues during scheduled replacements. Correct other issues as budget allows according to priority.

Cosley Zoo

- One additional accessible parking space is needed and all need to be striped appropriately
- Several ramps throughout the facility exceed 5%/8.33% running slope and 2% cross slope
- Door hardware and plumbing need to be changed and/or adjusted
- Transition plates needed in a couple of areas to eliminate abrupt changes in grade
- Caboose needs accessible route or alternative presentation of interpretive information

- Gift shop needs minimum 36" aisle width
- Counter is too high in gift shop
- Informational kiosks and signs are inaccessible with font too small
- Many fixtures are mounted above 48" accessible height
- Picnic area is not on accessible route and 9 tables need to be replaced with accessible design
- Benches throughout facility have no armrests, back support, accessible routes and clear spaces
- Several exhibits do not have accessible viewing spaces
- Pipe insulation is needed on hot water pipes below sinks

Recommendation – Address design issues as exhibits are reconstructed. Assign Cosley maintenance staff to correct minor issues. Develop work orders for remaining, larger issues as budget and schedule allow in order of priority.

Coventry Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Dorset Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Firefighter's Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Graf Park

- Evaluation was completed prior to new playground being installed
- Accessible routes to baseball and football fields and bleachers needed
- Concession window is too high
- Door hardware and plumbing need to be changed and/or adjusted
- Additional accessible benches are needed

Recommendation – Reassess new playground for accessibility. Incorporate access to fields in future paving projects. Address remaining issues as budget and schedule allow.

Hawthorne Junction

- EWF needs to be maintained at appropriate level to prevent slope of PIP from being too steep
- Additional picnic table and bench needed outside of walled area

Recommendation – Instruct staff to maintain level of woodchips and budget for additional table and bench

Hillside Tot Lot

- Path exceeds accessible slope and needs level landings every 30'

- Surfacing level causes some playground elements and benches to be too high
- Drinking fountain is not accessible

Recommendation – Instruct staff to maintain appropriate level of wood chips. Create appropriate design for path and implement and budget for appropriate drinking fountain.

Hoffman Park

- Paths and play area entrances have slopes that are too steep
- Accessible routes to ball fields and amenities are lacking or inadequate
- Benches are inaccessible and do not have armrests
- Drinking fountain is not accessible

Recommendation – Correct path elevations and routes to fields/amenities during next resurfacing. Budget for and install appropriate benches and drinking fountain.

Hull Park

- Level landing is needed every 30'
- Entrance to playground is too steep
- Accessible routes to ball fields and amenities are not present
- No accessible route to sand play area in playground
- Benches are inaccessible and do not have armrests
- Inadequate picnic area and benches

Recommendation – Correct path elevations and routes to fields/amenities during next resurfacing. Correct playground deficiencies during next replacement. Budget for and install appropriate picnic tables and benches.

Hurley Gardens

- Evaluation was completed prior to renovation of gardens
- Tennis court is not connected via accessible path
- Fireplace room is only accessible via steps

Recommendation – Reassess gardens based on new design. Budget for and construct path to connect tennis court. Fireplace room is not open to the public so no action is needed.

Kelly Park

- Sections of path are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Accessible routes to ball fields and amenities are lacking or inadequate
- Benches are inaccessible and do not have armrests
- Inadequate picnic area and benches
- Drinking fountain is not accessible

Recommendation – Identify and budget to correct inadequate paths, benches, picnic tables, and drinking fountain.

Lincoln Marsh

- No accessible parking
- Sections of path are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Interpretive signs and kiosks are not accessible
- Inadequate picnic areas and benches

Recommendation – Identify and correct sections of path and routes to signs and kiosks. Designate an accessible parking space. Budget for and order appropriate benches and picnic tables.

Lincoln Marsh Office

- Concrete ramp is too steep and does not have adequate handrails or edge protection.
- Door hardware needs to be changed
- Picnic table is not an accessible design or connected to accessible route

Recommendation – Office is primarily for staff use. Reconstruct ramp and change door hardware when necessary.

Lincoln Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Madison Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Manchester Park Service Center

- Fixtures, counters, and signs are at incorrect heights or have inadequate clearances
- Emergency exit needs to have accessible path away from building
- Door hardware and plumbing need to be changed and/or adjusted
- Accessible lockers and benches needed

Recommendation – Budget for replacement and assign work orders for issues.

Memorial Park

- Paths have slopes that are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Accessible routes to amenities and wheel chair parking areas are lacking or inadequate
- Fixtures and counters are at incorrect heights or have inadequate clearances
- Door hardware and plumbing needs to be changed and/or adjusted
- No picnic tables are an accessible design

- Benches need accessible surfacing and clear space at one end

Recommendation – Address building issues during planned remodeling.
Develop plan for paving issues and correct during planned entrance reconfiguration.

Northside Park

- Paths have slopes that are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Accessible routes to amenities and wheel chair parking areas are lacking or inadequate
- Accessible parking spaces are incorrectly striped or blocked
- Fixtures, counters, and signs are at incorrect heights or have inadequate clearances
- Door hardware and plumbing need to be changed and/or adjusted
- No picnic tables are an accessible design
- Benches are inaccessible and do not have armrests
- Fire rings are too low and need accessible clear space surrounding them
- Drinking fountains are not accessible design

Recommendation – Address issues as practical within renovation of park.
Budget for and correct remaining issues in areas not affected by the renovation according to priority.

Northside Family Aquatic Center

- Door and gate hardware needs to be adjusted
- Accessibility of routes is reduced by storage of items
- Paths have slopes that are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Fixtures, signs and counters are at incorrect heights or have inadequate clearances
- Door hardware and plumbing needs to be changed and/or adjusted
- Accessible routes to amenities and wheel chair parking areas are lacking or inadequate
- Two means of access are required for the pool
- Accessible amenities are needed in sand play area
- No picnic tables are an accessible design

Recommendation – Budget for and address issues according to priority.
Consider renovation of major issues in a renovation of the facility depending on the prioritization in the master plan. Instruct staff to leave clearance areas open.

Northside Park Playground

- Paths have slopes that are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Accessible route is not continuous and blocked in some areas
- Sand surfacing area is inaccessible

- Inappropriate number of various play events
- Benches are inaccessible and do not have armrests
- No picnic tables are an accessible design
- Drinking fountains is not adjusted properly and does not have knee clearance

Recommendation – Address all issues during scheduled playground replacement in 2009.

Orchard Park

- Path has slopes that are too steep
- Benches have no armrests or accessible clear space

Recommendation – Correct path slopes and access to bench during scheduled asphalt replacement. Order and install armrest.

Prairie Path Park

- Accessible parking space needed
- Path has slopes that are too steep
- Benches have no armrests or accessible clear space and are at incorrect heights
- Drinking fountain water flow needs to be adjusted

Recommendation – Stripe and sign parking with accessible space. Correct path slopes and access to bench during scheduled asphalt replacement. Order and install armrest. Assign work order to adjust fountain.

President's Park

- Paths have slopes that are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Accessible routes to fields and playground are required
- Benches have no armrests or accessible clear space and are at incorrect heights
- Swing heights are too high (potentially due to elevation of EWF surfacing)
- No picnic tables are an accessible design

Recommendation - Correct path slopes and access to bench during scheduled asphalt replacement. Order and install armrest and picnic tables as budget allows.

Rathje Park

- Building is substantially out of compliance and impractical to correct
- Paths have slopes that are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Accessible routes to fields and playground are required
- Portable toilet ramp is too steep and has a gap
- Swing heights are too high (potentially due to elevation of EWF surfacing)
- Benches have no armrests and are inaccessible

- Drinking fountain water flow needs to be adjusted
- Additional accessible design picnic tables are necessary

Recommendation – Develop relocation plan for programs if necessary. Address playground related issues with upcoming scheduled replacement. Budget for and correct remaining issues in order of priority.

Ridge Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Scottdale Park

- Paths are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Sand play transfer is too small and support blocks access
- Access to baseball field is too narrow and blocked by wood timber
- Swing heights are too high (potentially due to elevation of EWF surfacing)
- Benches have no armrests and are inaccessible
- No picnic tables are an accessible design

Recommendation - Correct path slopes and access to bench during scheduled asphalt replacement. Budget and address remaining issues according to priority.

Scotts Cove Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Seven Gables Park

- Paths have slopes that are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Accessible routes to amenities and wheel chair parking areas are lacking or inadequate
- Fixtures, counters, and signs are at incorrect heights or have inadequate clearances
- Door hardware and plumbing need to be changed and/or adjusted
- Inadequate number of picnic tables are an accessible design
- Benches are inaccessible and do not have armrests

Recommendation – Two major sections of path are scheduled to be replaced this summer. Develop plan for remaining accessible routes and budget for construction. Identify and schedule for relocation of appropriate items. Budget and address remaining issues according to priority.

Seven Gables Playground

- Playground replaced in 2008

Recommendation – Reassess compliance of new playground

Sunnyside Park

- Park is scheduled for replacement this year

Recommendation – Ensure that replacement is compliant with standards.

Toohey Park

- Paths have slopes that are too steep or have sudden grade changes
- Accessible routes to amenities are lacking or inadequate
- Fixtures, counters, and signs are at incorrect heights or have inadequate clearances
- Benches are inaccessible and do not have armrests
- Door hardware and plumbing need to be changed and/or adjusted
- Inadequate number of picnic tables are an accessible design

Recommendation - Develop plan for remaining accessible routes and budget for construction. Identify and schedule for relocation of appropriate items. Budget and address remaining issues according to priority.

Triangle Park

- Basketball court does not have an accessible route
- Playground is scheduled for replacement this year

Recommendation – Design and budget for path to basketball court. Ensure that replacement of playground is compliant with standards.

W.W. Stevens Park

- Playground replaced in 2006

Recommendation – Reassess compliance of new playground

Westhaven Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

Wexford Park

Recommendation – No action required prior to development

WHEATON PARK DISTRICT
TAX LEVY WORKSHEET
2009 Tax Levy (rec'd in subsequent year)

Fund #	TAX FUND	Statutory Rate Limit (if applicable)	(A) 2008 Limited Figures (DuPage)	(B) 2009 Proposed Levy (A) + (C)	(C) 2009 Proposed Incr/ (Decr)	% Increase/ Decrease (C)/(A)	2009 Extended Tax Rate (B)/EAV
10	General	0.3500	2,367,141	3,246,954	879,813	37%	0.1309
20	Recreation	0.3700	3,506,049	3,666,049	160,000	5%	0.1477
22	Museum	0.0700	761,753	761,753	0	0%	0.0307
24	Audit	0.0050	74,438	82,438	8,000	11%	0.0033
23	Insurance Liability	None	669,946	399,946	(270,000)	-40%	0.0161
25	Retirement-IMRF	None	798,972	498,972	(300,000)	-38%	0.0201
25	Retirement-Social Security	None	796,491	440,000	(356,491)	-45%	0.0177
43	Paving & Lighting	0.0050	24,813	(0)	(24,813)	-100%	(0.0000)
Aggregate Extension			8,999,603	9,096,112	96,509	1%	0.3666
21	SRA	0.0400	878,373	868,063	(10,310)	-1%	0.0350
30	Bond & Interest	None	2,096,682	2,289,583	192,901	9%	0.0923
30	Bond & Interest-Limited	None	2,029,687	1,320,682	(709,005)	-35%	0.0532
			14,004,345	13,574,439	(429,906)	-3%	0.5471

2009 LIMITING RATE 0.3666		
Numerator	Denominator	
Prior Year Levy	8,999,603	Prior Year EAV w/ 0% Increase 2,481,280,062
CPI % Increase (Decrease)	0.1%	Prior Year New Constr. w/ change o 5% (24,199,172)
Levy	9,008,602	Valuation 2,457,080,891

WHEATON PARK DISTRICT
TAX LEVY WORKSHEET
2010 Tax Levy (rec'd in subsequent year)

Fund #	TAX FUND	(A) 2009		(B) 2010 Proposed Levy (A)+(C)	(C) 2010 Proposed Incr/ (Decr)	% Increase/ Decrease (C)/(A)	2010 Extended Tax Rate (B)/EAV
		Statutory Rate Limit (if applicable)	Extensions (DuPage)				
10	General	0.3500	3,246,954	3,246,954	0	0%	0.1309
20	Recreation	0.3700	3,666,049	2,994,049	(672,000)	-18%	0.1207
22	Museum	0.0700	761,753	761,753	0	0%	0.0307
24	Audit	0.0050	82,438	52,438	(30,000)	-36%	0.0021
23	Insurance Liability	None	399,946	547,946	148,000	37%	0.0221
25	Retirement-IMRF	None	498,972	749,972	251,000	50%	0.0302
25	Retirement-Social Security	None	440,000	492,000	52,000	12%	0.0198
43	Paving & Lighting	0.0050	(0)	(0)	0	0%	(0.0000)
Aggregate Extension			9,096,112	8,845,112	(251,000)	-3%	0.3565
21	SRA	0.0400	868,063	868,063	0	0%	0.0350
30	Bond & Interest	None	2,289,583	2,523,038	233,455	10%	0.1017
30	Bond & Interest-Limited	None	1,320,682	1,347,938	27,256	2%	0.0543
			13,574,439	13,584,150	9,711	0%	0.5475

2010 LIMITING RATE 0.3565		
Numerator	Denominator	
Prior Year Levy	9,008,602	Prior Year EAV w/ 0% Increase 2,602,626,025
CPI % Increase (Decrease)	2.0%	Prior Year New Construction w/ a 5% (25,409,130)
Levy	9,188,774	Valuation 2,577,216,895

WHEATON PARK DISTRICT
TAX LEVY WORKSHEET
2011 Tax Levy (*rec'd in subsequent year*)

Fund #	TAX FUND	(A)		(B)	(C)		2011 Extended Tax Rate (B)/EAV
		Statutory Rate Limit (if applicable)	2010 Extensions (DuPage)	Proposed (A)+(C)	Proposed Incr/ (Decr)	% Increase/ Decrease (C)/(A)	
10	General	0.3500	3,246,954	3,246,954	0	0%	0.1309
20	Recreation	0.3700	2,994,049	2,598,549	(395,500)	-13%	0.1047
22	Museum	0.0700	761,753	761,753	0	0%	0.0307
24	Audit	0.0050	52,438	62,438	10,000	19%	0.0025
23	Insurance Liability	None	547,946	607,946	60,000	11%	0.0245
25	Retirement-IMRF	None	749,972	815,972	66,000	9%	0.0329
25	Retirement-Social Security	None	492,000	572,000	80,000	16%	0.0231
43	Paving & Lighting	0.0050	(0)	(0)	0	0%	(0.0000)
Aggregate Extension			8,845,112	8,665,612	(179,500)	-2%	0.3492
21	SRA	0.0400	868,063	868,063	0	0%	0.0350
30	Bond & Interest	None	2,523,038	2,772,288	249,250	10%	0.1117
30	Bond & Interest-Limited	None	1,347,938	1,317,163	(30,775)	-2%	0.0531
			13,584,150	13,623,125	38,975	0%	0.5490

2011 LIMITING RATE		0.3492
Numerator	Denominator	
Prior Year Levy	9,188,774	Prior Year EAV w/ 0% Increase 2,729,906,362
CPI % Increase (Decrease)	2.7%	Prior Year New Construction w/ a 7% (27,136,951)
Levy	9,436,871	Valuation 2,702,769,411

WHEATON PARK DISTRICT
TAX LEVY WORKSHEET
2012 Tax Levy (rec'd in subsequent year)

Fund #	TAX FUND	(A)		(B)		(C)	2012 Extended Tax Rate (B)/EAV
		2011 Statutory Rate Limit (if applicable)	2011 Extensions (DuPage)	2012 Proposed Levy (A) + (C)	2012 Proposed Incr/ (Decr)		
10	General	0.3500	3,246,954	3,246,954	0	0%	0.1309
20	Recreation	0.3700	2,598,549	2,330,549	(268,000)	-10%	0.0939
22	Museum	0.0700	761,753	761,753	0	0%	0.0307
24	Audit	0.0050	62,438	62,438	0	0%	0.0025
23	Insurance Liability	None	607,946	632,946	25,000	4%	0.0255
25	Retirement-IMRF	None	815,972	831,472	15,500	2%	0.0335
25	Retirement-Social Security	None	572,000	617,000	45,000	8%	0.0249
43	Paving & Lighting	0.0050	(0)	(0)	0	0%	(0.0000)
	Aggregate Extension		8,665,612	8,483,112	(182,500)	-2%	0.3419
21	SRA	0.0400	868,063	868,063	0	0%	0.0350
30	Bond & Interest	None	2,772,288	3,035,958	263,670	10%	0.1224
30	Bond & Interest-Limited	None	1,317,163	1,320,542	3,379	0%	0.0532
			13,623,125	13,707,674	84,549	1%	0.5524

2012 LIMITING RATE 0.3419		
Numerator	Denominator	
Prior Year Levy	9,436,871	Prior Year EAV w/ 0% Increase 2,863,411,291
CPI % Increase (Decrease)	2.7%	Prior Year New Construction w/ a 7% (29,036,537)
Levy	9,691,667	Valuation 2,834,374,753

WHEATON PARK DISTRICT
TAX LEVY WORKSHEET
2013 Tax Levy (rec'd in subsequent year)

Fund #	TAX FUND	(A)		(B)		(C)	2013 Extended Tax Rate (B)/EAV
		Statutory Rate Limit (if applicable)	Extensions (DuPage)	2013 Proposed Levy (A) + (C)	Proposed Incr/ (Decr)		
10	General	0.3500	3,246,954	3,246,954	0	0%	0.1309
20	Recreation	0.3700	2,330,549	2,046,549	(284,000)	-12%	0.0825
22	Museum	0.0700	761,753	761,753	0	0%	0.0307
24	Audit	0.0050	62,438	62,438	0	0%	0.0025
23	Insurance Liability	None	632,946	672,946	40,000	6%	0.0271
25	Retirement-IMRF	None	831,472	856,472	25,000	3%	0.0345
25	Retirement-Social Security	None	617,000	662,000	45,000	7%	0.0267
43	Paving & Lighting	0.0050	(0)	(0)	0	0%	(0.0000)
Aggregate Extension			8,483,112	8,309,112	(174,000)	-2%	0.3349
21	SRA	0.0400	868,063	868,063	0	0%	0.0350
30	Bond & Interest	None	3,035,958	3,310,943	274,985	9%	0.1334
30	Bond & Interest-Limited	None	1,320,542	1,321,941	1,398	0%	0.0533
			13,707,674	13,810,058	102,383	1%	0.5566

2013 LIMITING RATE 0.3349		
Numerator	Denominator	
Prior Year Levy	9,691,667	Prior Year EAV w/ 0% Increase 3,003,445,222
CPI % Increase (Decrease)	2.7%	Prior Year New Construction w/ a 7% (31,069,095)
Levy	9,953,342	Valuation 2,972,376,127

WHEATON PARK DISTRICT
TAX LEVY WORKSHEET
2014 Tax Levy (rec'd in subsequent year)

Fund #	TAX FUND	(A)		(B)		(C)		2014 Extended Tax Rate (B)/EAV
		2013	2014	Proposed Levy (A)+(C)	Proposed Incr/ (Decr)	% Increase/ Decrease (C)/(A)		
		Statutory Rate Limit (if applicable)	Extensions (DuPage)					
10	General	0.3500	3,246,954	3,246,954	0	0%	0.1309	
20	Recreation	0.3700	2,046,549	1,776,549	(270,000)	-13%	0.0716	
22	Museum	0.0700	761,753	761,753	0	0%	0.0307	
24	Audit	0.0050	62,438	65,438	3,000	5%	0.0026	
23	Insurance Liability	None	672,946	707,946	35,000	5%	0.0285	
25	Retirement-IMRF	None	856,472	881,472	25,000	3%	0.0355	
25	Retirement-Social Security	None	662,000	697,000	35,000	5%	0.0281	
43	Paving & Lighting	0.0050	(0)	(0)	0	0%	(0.0000)	
	Aggregate Extension		8,309,112	8,137,112	(172,000)	-2%	0.3279	
21	SRA	0.0400	868,063	868,063	0	0%	0.0350	
30	Bond & Interest	None	3,310,943	3,587,973	277,031	8%	0.1446	
30	Bond & Interest-Limited	None	1,321,941	1,321,429	(512)	0%	0.0533	
			13,810,058	13,914,577	104,519	1%	0.5608	

2014 LIMITING RATE 0.3279		
Numerator	Denominator	
Prior Year Levy	Prior Year EAV w/ 0% Increase	
CPI % Increase (Decrease)	9,953,342	3,150,327,454
Levy	2.7%	7%
	10,222,082	(33,243,932)
		3,117,083,522

IMRF & FICA FUND LEVIES (Fund #25)

Levy Year:	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Fiscal Year:	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	
Cash & Investments, Beginning of Year		(Estimated)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)
Anticipated Revenue	643,625	1,091,579	778,131	704,784	721,565	742,487	774,576	
Cash & Revenues	1,647,954	1,006,553	1,299,453	1,444,493	1,505,743	1,576,303	1,637,063	
Less Expenditures	2,291,579	2,098,131	2,077,584	2,149,277	2,227,307	2,318,790	2,411,639	
Est. Cash & Invstm., End of Year	1,200,000	1,320,000	1,372,800	1,427,712	1,484,820	1,544,213	1,605,982	
	1,091,579	778,131	704,784	721,565	742,487	774,576	805,657	
Cash & Investments Goal (50% of Budgeted expenditures)	600,000	660,000	686,400	713,856	742,410	772,107	802,991	
Excess (Deficit) of Cash & Invstm. Goal	491,579	118,131	18,384	7,709	77	2,470	2,666	

REVENUE BREAKDOWN

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Proposed or extended levy	1,595,463	938,972	1,241,972	1,387,972	1,448,472	1,518,472	1,578,472
Less:	2%	18,779	24,839	27,759	28,969	30,369	31,569
Subtotal	1,563,554	920,193	1,217,133	1,360,213	1,419,503	1,488,103	1,546,903
CPRT Less Uncollectibles	78,400	80,360	82,320	84,280	86,240	88,200	90,160
Interest	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
Anticipated Revenues	1,647,954	1,006,553	1,299,453	1,444,493	1,505,743	1,576,303	1,637,063

EXPENDITURE BREAKDOWN

	Prior Year Actual + 5%	Estimated (prior yr + 10%)	Estimated (prior yr + 4%)	Estimated (prior yr + 4%)	Estimated (prior yr + 4%)	Estimated (prior yr + 4%)	Estimated (prior yr + 4%)
IMRF	700,000	770,000	800,800	832,832	866,145	900,791	936,823
FICA	500,000	550,000	572,000	594,880	618,675	643,422	669,159
Estimated expenditures	1,200,000	1,320,000	1,372,800	1,427,712	1,484,820	1,544,213	1,605,982

The cash and investments goal of 50% is the maximum end of the established goal for the District. That goal was established when the District had a March 31 fiscal year end. Currently the fiscal year end is December 31, since this means that the 5 months of activity will have been incurred by this fund prior to receiving the current year's first tax installment, we have used the high end of the target in this analysis to assure adequate resources are available to meet the obligations of this fund.

LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND LEVY (Fund #23)

Levy Year:	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Fiscal Year:	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	
Cash & Investments, Beg. of Year	292,630	445,574	308,512	289,815	301,909	309,094	324,598	
Anticipated Revenue	661,047	396,447	541,487	600,287	624,787	663,987	698,287	
Cash & Revenues	953,677	842,020	849,999	890,102	926,696	973,080	1,022,885	
Less: Expenditures	508,103	533,508	560,184	588,193	617,602	648,482	680,907	
Est. Cash & Investm., End of Year	445,574	308,512	289,815	301,909	309,094	324,598	341,978	
Cash & Investments Goal (50% of Budgeted expenditures)	254,052	266,754	280,092	294,096	308,801	324,241	340,453	
Excess (Deficit) of Cash & Investmt. Goal	191,522	41,758	9,724	7,813	293	357	1,525	
REVENUE BREAKDOWN								
Actual Extension or Proposed levy	669,946	399,946	547,946	607,946	632,946	672,946	707,946	
Less: 2%	13,399	7,999	10,959	12,159	12,659	13,459	14,159	
Subtotal	656,547	391,947	536,987	595,787	620,287	659,487	693,787	
Interest	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	
Anticipated Revenues	661,047	396,447	541,487	600,287	624,787	663,987	698,287	
EXPENDITURE BREAKDOWN								
PDRMA	483,103	507,258	532,621	559,252	587,215	616,575	647,404	
Unemployment	15,000	15,750	16,538	17,364	18,233	19,144	20,101	
Other Expenditures (Supplies, etc)	10,000	10,500	11,025	11,576	12,155	12,763	13,401	
Annual Expenditures	508,103	533,508	560,184	588,193	617,602	648,482	680,907	
PDRMA Annl Prens (paid monthly)								
Property coverage	115,032	120,784	126,823	133,164	139,822	146,813	154,154	
Workers Comp	203,693	213,878	224,572	235,800	247,590	259,970	272,968	
General/Excess liability	106,666	111,999	117,599	123,479	129,653	136,136	142,943	
Employment Practices Liab.	37,647	39,529	41,506	43,581	45,760	48,048	50,451	
Pollution Liability	6,065	6,368	6,687	7,021	7,372	7,741	8,128	
Professional Fees	14,000	14,700	15,435	16,207	17,017	17,868	18,761	
Total PDRMA Premiums	483,103	507,258	532,621	559,252	587,215	616,575	647,404	

established when the District had a March 31 fiscal year end. Currently the fiscal year end is December 31, since this means that the 5 months of activity will have been incurred by this fund prior to receiving the current year's first tax installment, we have used the high end of the target in this analysis to assure adequate resources are available to meet the obligations of this fund.

IMRF & FICA FUND LEVIES (Fund #25)

Levy Year:	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Fiscal Year:	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	
Cash & Investments, Beginning of Year	(Budgeted) 643,625	(Estimated) 1,091,579	(Estimated) 778,131	(Estimated) 704,784	(Estimated) 721,565	(Estimated) 742,487	(Estimated) 774,576	
Anticipated Revenue	1,647,954	1,006,553	1,299,453	1,444,493	1,505,743	1,576,303	1,637,063	
Cash & Revenues	2,291,579	2,098,131	2,077,584	2,149,277	2,227,307	2,318,790	2,411,639	
Less Expenditures	1,200,000	1,320,000	1,372,800	1,427,712	1,484,820	1,544,213	1,605,982	
Est. Cash & Invstm., End of Year	1,091,579	778,131	704,784	721,565	742,487	774,576	805,657	
Cash & Investments Goal (50% of Budgeted expenditures)	600,000	660,000	686,400	713,856	742,410	772,107	802,991	
Excess (Deficit) of Cash & Invstm. Goal	491,579	118,131	18,384	7,709	77	2,470	2,666	

REVENUE BREAKDOWN

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Proposed or extended levy	1,595,463	938,972	1,241,972	1,387,972	1,448,472	1,518,472	1,578,472
Less:	2%	18,779	24,839	27,759	28,969	30,369	31,569
Subtotal	1,563,554	920,193	1,217,133	1,360,213	1,419,503	1,488,103	1,546,903
CPRT Less Uncollectibles	78,400	80,360	82,320	84,280	86,240	88,200	90,160
Interest	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
Anticipated Revenues	1,647,954	1,006,553	1,299,453	1,444,493	1,505,743	1,576,303	1,637,063

EXPENDITURE BREAKDOWN

	Prior Year Actual + 5%	Estimated (prior yr + 10%)	Estimated (prior yr + 4%)	Estimated (prior yr + 4%)	Estimated (prior yr + 4%)	Estimated (prior yr + 4%)
IMRF	700,000	770,000	800,800	832,832	866,145	900,791
FICA	500,000	550,000	572,000	594,880	618,675	643,422
Estimated expenditures	1,200,000	1,320,000	1,372,800	1,427,712	1,484,820	1,544,213

The cash and investments goal of 50% is the maximum end of the established goal for the District. That goal was established when the District had a March 31 fiscal year end. Currently the fiscal year end is December 31, since this means that the 5 months of activity will have been incurred by this fund prior to receiving the current year's first tax installment, we have used the high end of the target in this analysis to assure adequate resources are available to meet the obligations of this fund.

AUDIT FUND LEVY (Fund #24)

Levy Year:	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Fiscal Year:	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	
30-Nov-09	(Budgeted)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)
Cash & Investments, Beg. of Year	10,850	19,150	40,289	31,629	31,248	32,387	32,007	32,007
Anticipated Revenue	73,300	81,140	51,740	61,540	61,540	61,540	64,480	64,480
Cash & Revenues	84,150	100,289	92,029	93,168	92,788	93,927	96,486	96,486
Less: Expenditures	65,000	60,000	60,400	61,920	60,400	61,920	63,516	63,516
Est. Cash & Invstm., End of Year	19,150	40,289	31,629	31,248	32,387	32,007	32,970	32,970
Cash & Investments Goal (50% of budget)	32,500	30,000	30,200	30,960	30,200	30,960	31,758	31,758
Excess (Deficit) of Goal	(13,350)	10,289	1,429	288	2,187	1,047	1,212	1,212

REVENUE BREAKDOWN

Proposed or actual levy	74,438	82,438	52,438	62,438	62,438	62,438	65,438	65,438
Less: 2%	1,489	1,649	1,049	1,249	1,249	1,249	1,309	1,309
Subtotal	72,950	80,790	51,390	61,190	61,190	61,190	64,130	64,130
Interest	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350
Anticipated Revenues	73,300	81,140	51,740	61,540	61,540	61,540	64,480	64,480

EXPENDITURE BREAKDOWN

Acctg. Services	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
Legal & Consulting	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Audit Fees for Audit fund	35,000	30,000	30,400	31,920	30,400	31,920	33,516	33,516
	65,000	60,000	60,400	61,920	60,400	61,920	63,516	63,516

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CONSUMER PRICE INDEX

<u>Levy Year</u>	<u>%</u>
2009	0.1%
2008	4.1%
2007	2.5%
2006	3.4%
2005	3.3%
2004	1.9%
2003	2.4%
2002	1.6%
2001	3.4%
2000	2.7%
1999	1.6%
1998	1.7%
1997	3.3%
1996	2.5%
1995	2.7%
1994	2.7%
1993	2.9%
1992	3.1%

Fund Balance and Cash & Investment Target Analysis

2009 Projections

	Fund Balance Target					Cash Balance Target	
	General 10	Recreation 20	Cosley 22	Insurance Liability 23	Audit 24	Retirement 25	Golf 60
Basis of Measurement:	3 to 4 months	> 2 months	3 to 6 month	3 to 6 month	3 to 6 month	3 to 6 month	2 - 4 months
Budgeted expenditures less budget capital expenditures							
FY 2009 Budget Basis:							
Budgeted expenditures less budget capital expenditures	3,077,339	8,782,319	1,211,440	493,145	65,000	1,360,000	7,687,256
Budgeted Expenditures							
1st Debt Service Payment							
FY 2009 Targets:							
Target Minimum	769,330	1,463,720	302,860	123,290	16,250	340,000	1,281,210
Target Maximum	1,025,780	None	605,720	246,570	32,500	680,000	2,562,420
Projected Fund Balance 2009:							
Fund/Cash Balance as of 12/31/08	810,683	1,473,032	39,820	252,379	8,844	544,538	75,731
Projected Net Profit (Loss) for 2009	388,380	110,967	(106,703)	152,962	43,168	455,402	561,022
Projected Fund Balance as of 12/31/09	1,199,063	1,583,999	(66,883)	405,341	52,012	999,940	636,753
Analysis Results	Over Maximum	Meets	Under Minimum	Over Maximum	Over Maximum	Over Maximum	Under Minimum
Variance	173,283	120,279	(369,743)	158,771	19,512	319,940	(644,457)

These figures do NOT include any wage increases, neither for 2009 or future years

PROJECTED CASH & INVESTMENTS

Fund Description	Audited 2008	Projected 2009	Projected 2010	Projected 2011	Projected 2012
General	992,683	1,381,063	1,792,954	2,184,708	2,576,103
Recreation	2,189,508	2,300,475	3,411,157	3,895,390	3,915,805
Special Recreation	809,681	(122,962)	(122,537)	(122,112)	(121,687)
Zoo	82,724	(23,979)	(103,531)	(189,544)	(275,737)
Liability	292,630	445,592	332,490	342,905	387,613
Audit	10,850	54,018	75,211	66,405	67,598
Retirement	643,625	1,099,027	826,674	838,303	987,473
Debt Service	142,571	105,337	101,085	98,034	94,984
Golf	75,731	636,753	1,615,602	2,581,093	3,546,946
IS&T	84,684	26,984	17,120	7,256	(2,608)
Health	361,258	415,776	337,556	190,880	44,103
Operating Funds	5,685,945	6,318,084	8,283,781	9,893,317	11,220,592
Capital Funds	4,484,408	12,103,265	7,235,803	4,921,984	2,608,165
Total Funds	10,170,353	18,421,349	15,519,584	14,815,301	13,828,757

WHEATON PARK DISTRICT

"PRELIMINARY" \$9,000,000 TAXABLE GENERAL OBLIGATION BUILD AMERICA (ALTERNATE REVENUE SOURCE) PARK BONDS, SERIES 2009B
NORTHSIDE PARK/COMMUNITY CENTER PROJECTS-20 YEARS TO MATURITY
Date of Bonds: 15-Dec-09 **BACKLOADED BAB MODEL**

Date	Principal	Estimated Taxable Interest Rate (1)	Interest	Principal and Interest	Calendar Year	Series 2009A Debt Service	Federal Interest Expense	Less 35% Interest Expense	Estimated Net Debt Service After Rebate	Annual Ltd GO Net Proceeds	Estimated Net Proceeds Unobligated
15-Dec-10	280,000	0.840%	\$421,016.00	\$701,016.00	2010	\$701,016.00	\$147,355.60	\$147,355.60	\$553,660.40	\$1,180,000.00	\$626,339.60
15-Jun-11	209,332.00		209,332.00	209,332.00			\$73,266.20	\$73,266.20			
15-Dec-11	285,000	1.390%	209,332.00	494,332.00	2011	703,664.00	\$73,266.20	\$73,266.20	557,131.60	1,180,000.00	\$622,868.40
15-Jun-12	280,000		207,351.25	207,351.25			\$72,572.94	\$72,572.94			
15-Dec-12	280,000	1.940%	207,351.25	487,351.25	2012	694,702.50	\$72,572.94	\$72,572.94	549,556.63	1,180,000.00	\$630,443.38
15-Jun-13	285,000		204,635.25	204,635.25			\$71,622.34	\$71,622.34			
15-Dec-13	285,000	2.430%	204,635.25	489,635.25	2013	694,270.50	\$71,622.34	\$71,622.34	551,025.83	1,180,000.00	\$628,974.18
15-Jun-14	290,000		201,172.50	201,172.50			\$70,410.38	\$70,410.38			
15-Dec-14	290,000	2.860%	201,172.50	491,172.50	2014	692,345.00	\$70,410.38	\$70,410.38	551,524.25	1,180,000.00	\$628,475.75
15-Jun-15	295,000		197,025.50	197,025.50			\$68,958.93	\$68,958.93			
15-Dec-15	295,000	3.520%	197,025.50	492,025.50	2015	689,051.00	\$68,958.93	\$68,958.93	551,133.15	1,180,000.00	\$628,866.85
15-Jun-16	305,000		191,833.50	191,833.50			\$67,141.73	\$67,141.73			
15-Dec-16	305,000	3.820%	191,833.50	496,833.50	2016	688,667.00	\$67,141.73	\$67,141.73	554,383.55	1,180,000.00	\$625,616.45
15-Jun-17	310,000		186,008.00	186,008.00			\$65,102.80	\$65,102.80			
15-Dec-17	310,000	4.000%	186,008.00	496,008.00	2017	682,016.00	\$65,102.80	\$65,102.80	551,810.40	1,180,000.00	\$628,189.60
15-Jun-18	320,000		179,808.00	179,808.00			\$62,932.80	\$62,932.80			
15-Dec-18	320,000	4.160%	179,808.00	499,808.00	2018	679,616.00	\$62,932.80	\$62,932.80	553,750.40	1,180,000.00	\$626,249.60
15-Jun-19	330,000		173,152.00	173,152.00			\$60,603.20	\$60,603.20			
15-Dec-19	330,000	4.310%	173,152.00	503,152.00	2019	676,304.00	\$60,603.20	\$60,603.20	555,097.60	1,180,000.00	\$624,902.40
15-Jun-20	340,000		166,040.50	166,040.50			\$58,114.18	\$58,114.18			
15-Dec-20	340,000	4.960%	166,040.50	506,040.50	2020	672,081.00	\$58,114.18	\$58,114.18	555,852.65	1,180,000.00	\$624,147.35
15-Jun-21	350,000		157,608.50	157,608.50			\$55,162.98	\$55,162.98			
15-Dec-21	350,000	5.110%	157,608.50	507,608.50	2021	665,217.00	\$55,162.98	\$55,162.98	554,891.05	1,180,000.00	\$625,108.95
15-Jun-22	360,000		148,666.00	148,666.00			\$52,033.10	\$52,033.10			
15-Dec-22	360,000	5.240%	148,666.00	508,666.00	2022	657,332.00	\$52,033.10	\$52,033.10	553,265.80	1,180,000.00	\$626,734.20
15-Jun-23	375,000		139,234.00	139,234.00			\$48,731.90	\$48,731.90			
15-Dec-23	375,000	5.350%	139,234.00	514,234.00	2023	653,468.00	\$48,731.90	\$48,731.90	556,004.20	1,180,000.00	\$623,995.80
15-Jun-24	390,000		129,202.75	129,202.75			\$45,220.96	\$45,220.96			
15-Dec-24	390,000	5.440%	129,202.75	519,202.75	2024	648,405.50	\$45,220.96	\$45,220.96	557,963.58	1,180,000.00	\$622,036.43
15-Jun-25	400,000		118,594.75	118,594.75			\$41,508.16	\$41,508.16			
15-Dec-25	400,000	5.510%	118,594.75	518,594.75	2025	637,189.50	\$41,508.16	\$41,508.16	554,173.18	1,180,000.00	\$625,826.83
15-Jun-26	900,000		107,574.75	107,574.75			\$37,651.16	\$37,651.16			
15-Dec-26	900,000	5.550%	107,574.75	1,007,574.75	2026	1,115,149.50	\$37,651.16	\$37,651.16	1,039,847.18	1,950,000.00	\$910,152.83
15-Jun-27	935,000		82,599.75	82,599.75			\$28,909.91	\$28,909.91			
15-Dec-27	935,000	5.590%	82,599.75	1,017,599.75	2027	1,100,199.50	\$28,909.91	\$28,909.91	1,042,379.68	1,950,000.00	\$907,620.33
15-Jun-28	965,000		56,466.50	56,466.50			\$19,763.28	\$19,763.28			
15-Dec-28	965,000	5.600%	56,466.50	1,021,466.50	2028	1,077,933.00	\$19,763.28	\$19,763.28	1,038,406.45	1,950,000.00	\$911,593.55
15-Jun-29	1,005,000		29,446.50	29,446.50			\$10,306.28	\$10,306.28			
15-Dec-29	1,005,000	5.860%	29,446.50	1,034,446.50	2029	1,063,893.00	\$10,306.28	\$10,306.28	1,043,280.45	1,950,000.00	\$906,719.55

Total	\$9,000,000		\$6,192,520.00	\$15,192,520.00		\$15,192,520.00	\$2,167,382.00	\$2,167,382.00	\$13,025,138.00	\$26,680,000.00	\$13,654,862.00
(1) Rates as of 11/15/09											
SLGS + sliding scale factors											
Net Interest Rate: 5.330145%											
Bond Years: 117,530,000											
Average Life: 13.059											
Premium Discount											
\$72,000.00											
run date: 17-Nov-09											
file name: WheatonPD/2009AB Northside Park/9mm											

SPEER FINANCIAL, INC.

Capital Overview

Recommended Source		2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Capital Dollars Available						
Previous Bond Proceeds (Unobligated as of FY09 end)		1,500,000				
Alt Rev Bond Proceeds Dec 2009		4,864,000	2,000,000	2,000,000		
Annual G.O. Bond Proceeds (after BAB 35% rebate of interest on 9K)		1,000,000	626,340	622,868	630,443	628,974
Bond Proceeds Available		7,364,000	2,626,340	2,622,868	630,443	628,974
Committed Capital Projects						
Northside Park Development 2010		(3,471,500)				
Northside Park Development 2011 Est			(2,000,000)			
Northside Park Development 2012 Est				(2,000,000)		
Community Center Roof		(1,083,667)				
Committed Capital Projects		(4,555,167)	(2,000,000)	(2,000,000)	-	-
Available Bond Proceeds after Commitments		2,808,833	626,340	622,868	630,443	628,974
Staff Recommendations source Bond Proceeds						
Atten - Ball field Lights - Aitten #15	Bond Proceeds	100,000				
Atten - Musco Lighting Controller	Bond Proceeds	7,600				
Briarknoll Park - Resurface Pathway	Bond Proceeds	39,000				
Community Center - Lot-Sealcoat	Bond Proceeds	12,914				
Lucent - Drainage	Bond Proceeds	80,000				
Lucent - Field Improvements	Bond Proceeds	30,000				
Northside Pool - Pool Water Heater - #1	Bond Proceeds	15,000				
Rice Pool - Annual Capital Repair	Bond Proceeds	30,900				
Rice Pool Pump House - 75HP Turbine Water Pump #2	Bond Proceeds	14,645				
Rice Pool Pump House - Re-Cond 30HP Water Pump #2	Bond Proceeds	13,799				
Hubble - Middle School Field House Renovations	Bond Proceeds	10,000				
Staff Recommended Capital Expenditures funded by Bond Proceeds		353,858				
Available Bond Proceeds after Commitments and Recommendations		2,454,975				
Staff Recommendations source Operating Budget						
Community Center - Annual HVAC/Plumbing Repair	Operating Budget	Rec	16,000			
Community Center - Stage Curtains	Operating Budget	Rec	11,458			
Northside Pool - 140 Manhours - painting, prep, brush blasting	Operating Budget	Rec	9,600			
Northside Pool - Annual Pump/Motor Repairs	Operating Budget	Rec	10,300			
Northside Pool - Filtration Turbine #1	Operating Budget	Rec	12,431			

Capital Overview

	Recommended Source	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Northside Pool - Painting	Operating Budget	Rec 15,000				
Northside Pool - Playground Upgrade	Operating Budget	Rec 7,790				
Northside Pool - Pool Vacuum	Operating Budget	Rec 5,106				
Rice Pool - Pool Vacuum	Operating Budget	Rec 5,106				
Rec Total		92,791				
AGC - Utility Vehicles x2	Operating Budget	AGC 38,000				
AGC - Fairway Mowers x2	Operating Budget	AGC 78,000				
AGC - F150 Pick-Up	Operating Budget	AGC 28,000				
AGC Total		144,000				
Parks Fleet - Dodge Dakota Plow	Operating Budget	Corp 22,000				
Parks Fleet - 4000D Toro	Operating Budget	Corp 58,000				
Parks Fleet - Chipper	Operating Budget	Corp 38,000				
Parks Fleet - Sealcoater	Operating Budget	Corp 17,000				
Parks Fleet - Skidsteer Ford NH Endloader	Operating Budget	Corp 29,000				
Corp Total		164,000				
Staff Recommended Capital Expenditures funded by Operating Budget		400,791				

Staff Recommended Capital Expenditures funded by Operating Budget are not reflected in the current 2010 Budget Proposal

Other items approved by the Board

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Capital Overview

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9.0 Capital Asset/Equipment Replacement Program Philosophy

Capital Assets have been defined by the Wheaton Park District as items with a cost of more than \$5,000 and a useful life of more than 1 year. Equipment that meets this definition is defined according to the same terms, but has been tracked separately since they are not associated with a specific location. Items that are considered a part of the routine maintenance of an item or asset are excluded.

These definitions are important because they form the basic building blocks for the Capital Asset Replacement Program. Over time the definition has and will continue to change, however the philosophy of the program remains the same – to ensure that we continue to maintain the appropriate level of funds to maintain our existing infrastructure.

Background

In FY 1993/1994, the Wheaton Park Board of Commissioners approved the first transfer of \$100,000 from the recreation fund to what was then referred to as the Building Replacement Fund (BRF). The intent at that time was to accumulate reserves for the eventual replacement of the District's building structures, specifically the Community Center and Rice Pool. Prior to this, the District did maintain the equipment replacement fund for vehicles and equipment that are typically driven such as mowers and tractors. As mentioned, this list continues to be maintained today.

Our program was modeled after one developed and used by the Glenview Park District. Additional information on their system is attached. The basic intent of the program is to calculate a replacement year and cost for a given item based on the original date of purchase, estimated useful life, and current cost. An inflation factor is built in to estimate the increase in replacement cost over time. This allows a schedule to be developed that provides what items may be up for replacement over a given time period and what it might cost to fund these replacements.

The schedules are developed for planning purposes only. The intention is not to replace items just because they are scheduled to be replaced. On an annual basis, staff reviews these schedules and revises and updates them as necessary. Assets are not replaced until it is determined that it is necessary. This program merely provides a tool to ensure that the appropriate funds are available for replacement when it is necessary.

Program Details

Assets have several items that are recorded about them:

Asset Number – Codes and numbers were assigned when the program was initiated, however the asset numbers do not currently serve any purpose to the district.

Description – Brief description of the asset.

Department – What department the asset is allocated to. This may change over time as the responsibility for different assets is shifted. The following categories are currently assigned:

- Administration
- Cosley Zoo
- Golf
- Parks
- Pools
- Recreation

Classification – Each item is assigned a classification to aid in categorizing the different types of assets.

Location – The asset's fixed location is also recorded as the specific park location, the facility the asset is within, or district wide in some instances.

Original Year Purchased – To the best of our ability, this is recorded accurately. There are some items that we do not have records for and predate institutional knowledge. Estimates have been made in these situations.

Initial Cost – If records are available, the original cost is included. Otherwise the cost has been estimated.

Life Span – This is an estimation of how many years it will be before the asset needs to be replaced. It is important to stress again, that this is simply a tool for budgeting and assessing our needs rather than a specific reason to replace and item. Life spans are typically assigned based on the classification of asset and the district history or industry standards on life span. Some examples included:

- Asphalt – 15 years
- Buildings – 50 years
- HVAC – 10/20 years
- Fencing – 20 years
- Flooring – 10 years
- Irrigation Equipment – 20 years
- Lighting – 40/60 years
- Playground Equipment – 17 years
- Roofs – 20 years
- Tennis Courts – 10 years for color coating, 20 years for replacement

Current Replacement Year – This is calculated by adding the original year purchased (or last replacement date) and the life span.

Current Replacement Cost- This calculation is a little more complex. The original program calculated this with a straight 4% per year increase. For most items, this is a relatively safe assumption. However, we have begun to look into different ways of calculating replacement cost by looking at historical consumer price index increases, in addition to further categorizing assets into categories that may indicate different rates of inflation. An example of this is anything that is directly related to the cost of petroleum such as asphalt, roofing materials, or plastics. In recent years, this has been much greater than the rate of inflation. These formulas are still being refined, but they appear to give more accurate predictions of cost than the original straight line appreciation.

Program Constraints and Limitations

The original program was set up to solely track our investment in buildings and set aside funds for their eventual replacement. Early on, the decision was made to expand the program to include other assets in order to take a more comprehensive approach in regards to the district's capital replacements.

Keeping this system up to date and ensuring that new items are incorporated into the system has proven difficult due to staff and technological issues as well as the recent improvements throughout the district. The original system was developed by a finance director who left the district many years ago. The program was maintained with an older computer program that has become obsolete and resulted in the program needing to be recreated from reports that had been printed out.

Significant effort has been made in the past year to convert the program to an MS Excel format that will prevent obsolescence. We have also attempted to update the program to include all current assets. This was a large task given the number of facilities that have been constructed in the last 10 years. The most recent example is Arrowhead Golf Club. Essentially we have a completely new facility between the course renovations in the 1990's, the maintenance building addition in 2002 and the recent clubhouse replacement. Other examples include: the new Park Services Center, Clocktower Commons, Toohey Park, Cosley's gift shop and staff parking improvements. While it is felt that all capital assets are currently included in the program, there are significant gaps in the initial cost of some items, the life cycles, and the inflationary factors that continue to be refined.

Reporting Available

The categories used above allow the data to be categorized in a variety of ways. Assets can be sorted to determine questions such as the investment we have made in asphalt paths, tennis courts, playgrounds, or roofs. They can also be separated by facility to determine our investments in a given location. More

importantly, we can begin to forecast what the given replacement value of assets will be in a given year.

Traditionally, we have looked at the schedule for the current year to determine the immediate replacement needs. This is slightly more complicated than it would appear, because we are actually looking at several years to determine if items may have been deferred from previous years or if they need to be moved up on the schedule due to wear.

This information is typically calculated for the items that are scheduled to be replaced in a given year. Since the inflation is calculated on a yearly basis, it is also possible to assess the overall replacement cost for all items at a given time. While government reporting standards require that an item's depreciation is calculated, it is also important to know the expected funds that will be necessary to maintain and replace what we currently have.

2010-2014 Summary

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Total	\$6,479,067	\$3,847,184	\$4,864,004	\$2,827,187	\$1,577,367

Conclusion

The District is very fortunate to have a Capital Asset Replacement program. Far too often, focus is placed on creating new facilities while the existing facilities are neglected and fall into disrepair. As the district ages and the scope of repairs and replacements grow, it becomes more difficult to adequately fund such a program. We have already reached the point where it is necessary to defer some of the higher cost items. This can only be done for so long before this neglect compounds into other areas and ultimately affects the quality that our residents have come to expect. To borrow a commonly used phrase – pay now, or pay (more) later.

10.0 Acquisitions

During the past several decades, the Wheaton Park District has been very proactive in ensuring the provision of adequate open space and facilities to meet the needs of the community. The opportunities for additional acquisitions are becoming very limited as our community becomes fully developed. This situation requires us to be vigilant in watching for any opportunities that may become available. The district has developed a list of properties that have the potential to meet our open space and programming needs.

Properties are categorized based on the following priorities:

- A. Significant parcels that provide substantial open space or fill a critical need within the district. These are typically properties that meet one of the following definitions:
 - a. greater than ten acres
 - b. would fill a need adjacent to an existing facility
 - c. are located in an section of the community that is currently underserved by parks or open space
- B. Properties that are adjacent to existing parks or facilities
- C. Properties where an outright sale might be unlikely or another government agency may be more likely to acquire the property. These properties should be monitored in the event that they do become available and/or that an arrangement can be made for use of the property through a lease or similar agreement
- D. Properties with low benefit to the district in relation to the price that might be asked for them. These properties should be considered for acquisition through donation or other outside funding

Identification of individual parcels is not advised for several reasons. First, the Wheaton Park District strives to acquire land through negotiation with willing sellers rather than condemnation. While a parcel may be of benefit to the park district's long range plan, this does not mean there is an immediate interest that might cause concern for the existing owner. Similarly, identification of a given parcel may create an inflated value through the assumption that the park district is a ready and willing buyer.

Contrarily, individual acquisitions are typically only considered when the opportunity arises through the opportunity of an appropriate property being listed on the market. In certain instances, there may be some benefit to reaching out to specific property owners to identify their long term intentions for their property. The decision to acquire a given property will ultimately rest with the board of commissioners at the time of negotiation.

Wheaton Park District Draft Bikeway Plan Update



May 2007



Summary

Whether it is for recreation or increasingly a means of alternative transportation, bike travel is an important factor to be considered in a community's plan. The Wheaton Park District, in cooperation with the City of Wheaton, seeks to create a Bikeway Plan that is safe and easy for residents and visitors to use.

Wheaton is fortunate to have an existing system of sidewalks and paths allowing for pedestrian and bike traffic throughout most of the City. Most City streets have sidewalks and new walks are systematically being added to certain areas where they do not exist. Wheaton is also fortunate to be at the center of the Illinois Prairie Path (IPP), which is a regional trail connecting Wheaton to a number of other communities in DuPage, Kane and Cook counties. The path contains three spurs that converge in Wheaton and are accessible to much of the community. Additionally there are pathways in many of the parks and forest preserves in Wheaton. The goal of this plan update is to create clearer links between these systems and enhance the overall safety of bike and pedestrian travel within Wheaton. The update also coincides with an effort by DuPage County to incorporate information from all the various municipalities in the County into their countywide plan.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation's 1995 Nationwide Personal Transportation Survey, 40% of all trips in the car are less than two miles and 27% are less than a mile. The short distances for many can easily be traveled by biking if the route is safe and convenient, which makes bikes a viable form of clean, healthy alternative transportation.

Better Connection

Wheaton has an excellent foundation for a comprehensive bikeway plan. Approximately 85 percent of city streets include sidewalks. There are approximately 30 miles of paths and signed bike routes within Wheaton. It is important that the connections between these segments are seamless and safe.

Designated bike routes and bike lanes could be used to make these connections. Parks can then be connected to one another and with the IPP. Citizens can be connected with destination spots (shopping, cultural, fitness, Metra etc.) in Wheaton. Students can be better connected with their schools, and some employees may be better connected to their place of work. A bikeway plan would allow communities that border Wheaton to easily connect their bikeway plans to Wheaton's.

Clearer Direction

Navigating Wheaton by bicycle or on foot can be tricky for a person who is unfamiliar with an area. Bike route signs can direct users to appropriate crossing for a busy street or lead the way to a park or any other destination. Bike route signs and bike lanes make drivers more aware of when to expect bike traffic. The bikeway map can be posted on websites, in the brochure or other key locations to encourage more people to bike and walk to various destinations.

Health Benefits

Better connection and clearer direction naturally lead to the promotion of health and safety. According to a 2006 report by US Department of Health and Human Services, 60 percent of the adult population in Illinois is considered overweight or obese. This leads to a myriad of other problems.

In addition to the health benefits from exercise, biking can improve health by reducing traffic congestion and air pollution. With a well-designed and easy to use bikeway route, people would be encouraged to consider the healthier option allowing their children to ride to school, or potentially commute to work.

Safer Roads

According to the Illinois Rules of the Road, bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as other roadway users. Bicyclists are prohibited on limited-access highways, expressways and certain other marked roadways. Bicyclists are expected to observe all traffic laws, just as any other vehicle would, and can be ticketed for disobeying these laws. Therefore a bikeway plan is **not** intended to dramatically change the way a particular street should already function. Instead a bikeway plan is intended to enhance the safety for both the bikes and the vehicles that are already permitted to use the road by designating the existing spaces on the roads. Some improvements such as striped bike lanes can make a wide road “feel” narrower, resulting in reduced speeds. This sort of “traffic calming” has been quite effective in creating safer roads.

Butterfield, Naperville and Roosevelt Roads within Wheaton can be intimidating and potentially unsafe to cross. A bike route can direct people to cross at a safe location such as a stoplight. Striped bike lanes help designate a safe place to ride a bike, and bike route signs remind drivers to look out for bikes.

Improvements Needed

Three types of improvements are categorized in the bike plan: bike lanes, bike routes, and side paths. In most cases the Bikeway plan does not require significant or costly changes to the existing roadway. For the most part the Bikeway plan works with the existing road width, and most of the cost would simply be for striping and for signage.

The following recommendations for improvements have been made based on a visual analysis of the existing conditions. A more detailed analysis that considers variables such as traffic volume, parking restrictions, and speed limits will be required to finalize these recommendations. The League of Illinois Bicyclist (LIB) has created an online tool called Bike Level of Service (BLOS) that may assist in this task

Side paths would be the most significant change and the most costly to construct. Therefore they are recommended only in the most extreme cases, such as streets with a high volume of traffic or posted speed limits in excess of 40 MPH.

All Bikeway facilities should be designed and built to conform with the latest American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) Guide for the

Development of Bicycle Facilities. All new signage should conform to the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD).

Proposed Bike Lanes (See Figure 1)

A bike lane is a lane striped, marked and signed lane reserved for bikes (with the exception of right turns at intersections). A bike lane requires a minimum of 5 feet and a maximum of 5½ feet, in each direction in addition to the lane width required for vehicle traffic. Bike lanes follow the same direction as vehicle traffic and are located on the right side of the road. No parking is allowed in a bike lane.

The Bikeway Plan includes the following bike lanes:

Proposed:

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| • 22 nd Street | • Farnham |
| • Alchester | • Gary |
| • Appleby | • Harrison |
| • Arrowhead | • Hill |
| • Blanchard | • Hull |
| • Bradford | • Jewell |
| • Briarcliffe Blvd. | • Liberty |
| • Brighton | • Longfellow |
| • Childs | • Lorraine |
| • Commerce | • Prairie |
| • Community | • President |
| • Creekside | • Scottsdale |
| • Cromwell | • West |
| • Durfee | • West Loop |
| • East Loop | • Wiesbrook |

Proposed Bike Routes (See Figure 2)

Some roads are not wide enough to accommodate or do not have enough traffic to warrant a designated bike lane and therefore are simply signed as a bike route. A bike route shares a lane of traffic in each direction with vehicle traffic. A shared lane arrow called a “sharrow” can be added for greater visibility and to help bicyclist with correct lane position. The sharrow is currently being considered by the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (NCUTCD), but has not been added to MUTCD yet. Generally bike routes occur on low speed residential streets. It is preferred that no parking be allowed along bike routes because an opening car door can cause a hazardous situation for bikes.

The Bikeway Plan includes the following bike routes:

Existing:

- | | |
|------------|--------------|
| • Cadillac | • Stoddard |
| • College | • Washington |
| • Franklin | • Webster |
| • Parkway | • West |

Proposed:

- Arbor
- Aurora Way
- Bridle
- Burning Trail
- Chase
- Cole
- Dawes
- Dorset
- Elm
- Gables
- Hawthorne
- Hazelton
- Herrick Dr.
- Illinois
- Jerome
- Lincoln
- Main
- Mayo
- Morse
- Pleasant Hill
- Scott
- Spring Green
- Stonebridge
- Thomas
- Thompson
- Wadsworth
- Washington
- Wexford
- Willow

Side Paths (See Figure 3)

A side path is located off the road either in the road right-of-way or where no road exists such as in a park. Side paths should be a minimum of 8 feet wide to allow for traffic in both directions. A width of 10 feet is preferred where traffic is heavier, and/or where pedestrian use is also anticipated.

The path can be constructed with a variety of surface materials including: concrete, asphalt, and limestone screenings. Wood chips have been used in some environmentally sensitive areas such as Lincoln Marsh, but this surface is not optimal for bike traffic.

Where side paths cross roads curb ramps, striped cross walks, and bike-crossing signs will need to be installed.

The Bikeway Plan includes the following side paths:

Existing:

- All existing paths within the parks and forest preserves
- Loretto
- Orchard (Toohey Park)
- The Prairie Path

Proposed:

- Butterfield
- Leask
- Manchester
- Naperville
- Orchard

Implementation

The roads included in the Bikeway Plan fall under the jurisdiction of several other agencies including: The City of Wheaton, Milton Township, DuPage Division of Transportation, and the Illinois Department of Transportation (though the majority fall under the City of Wheaton). The Park District would need to work in cooperation with these other agencies in order for the Bikeway Plan to be completed. It is ideal to have all agencies involved adopt this plan.

It is also recommended the plan be made available for public comment. It could also be presented to special interest groups in order to solicit feedback. DuPage County is updating its own bikeway plan and as part of that process neighboring communities will be asked to coordinate efforts so that bikeways connect throughout the entire county.

Funding

There are many aspects of this plan such as signage and striping that are relatively low cost and can hopefully be absorbed in existing operating budgets. Larger expenses such as street improvements and new side paths will need to be budgeted. We should seek to maximize the impact of local dollars by leveraging grants that can provide state and/ or federal funding.

The Park District is currently working with School District 200 and the City of Wheaton to investigate a grant administered by IDOT called Safe Routes to School. Portions of the Bikeway plan could be incorporated into an application. Having an official Bikeway plan will make the application for similar grants easier to apply for as well.

FIGURE 1 BIKE LANES

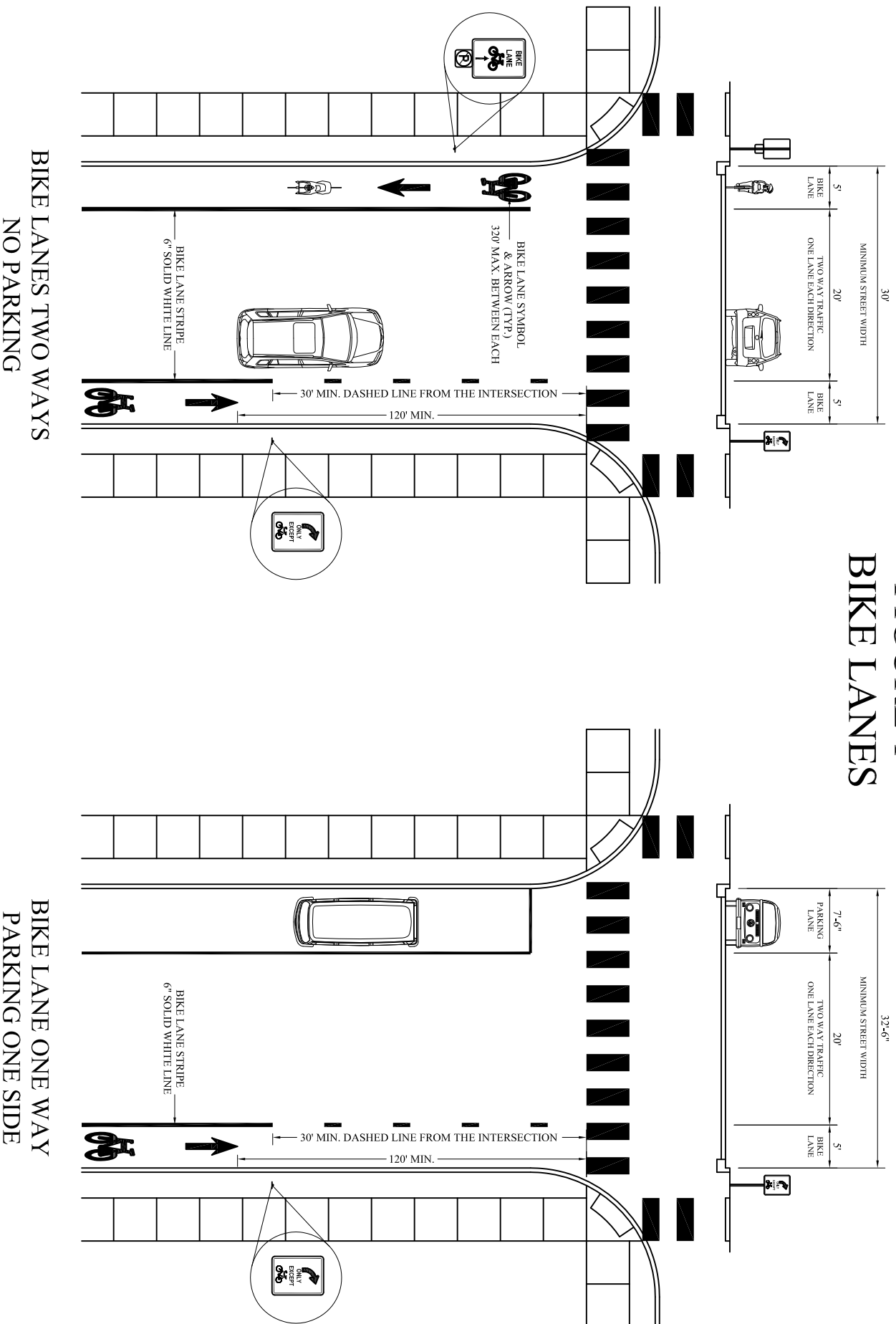
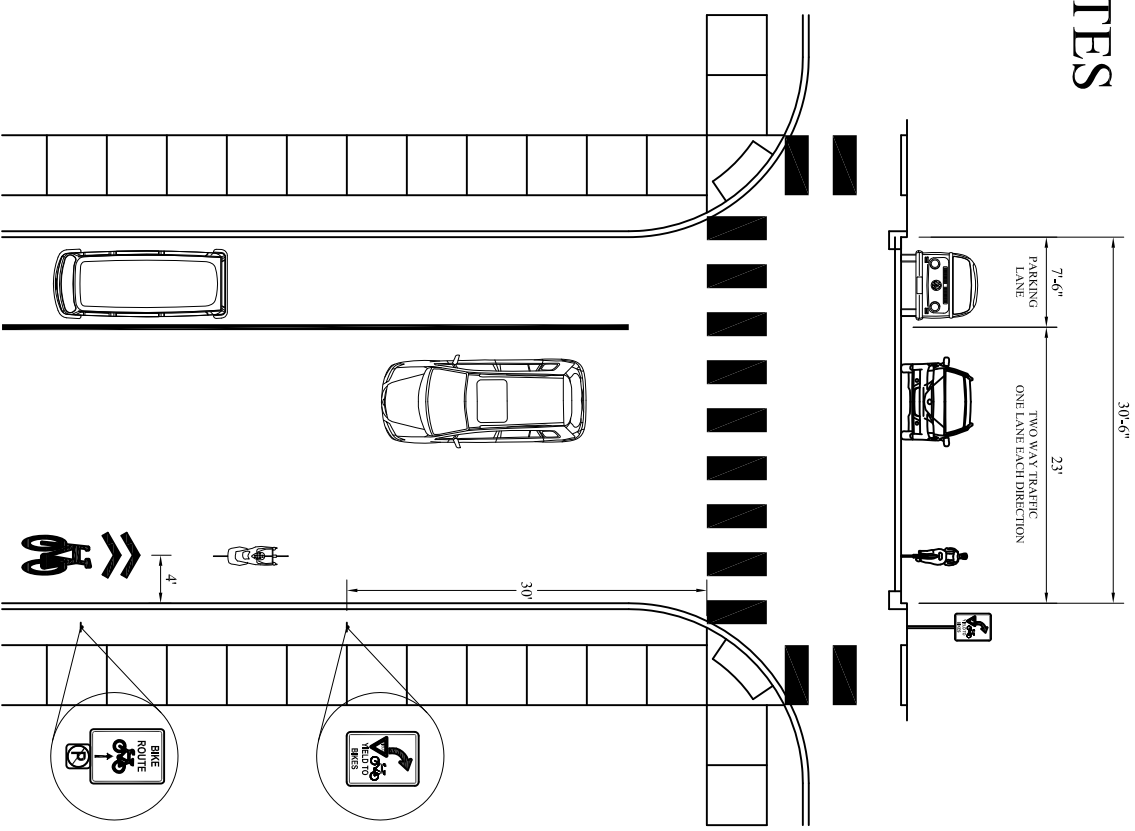
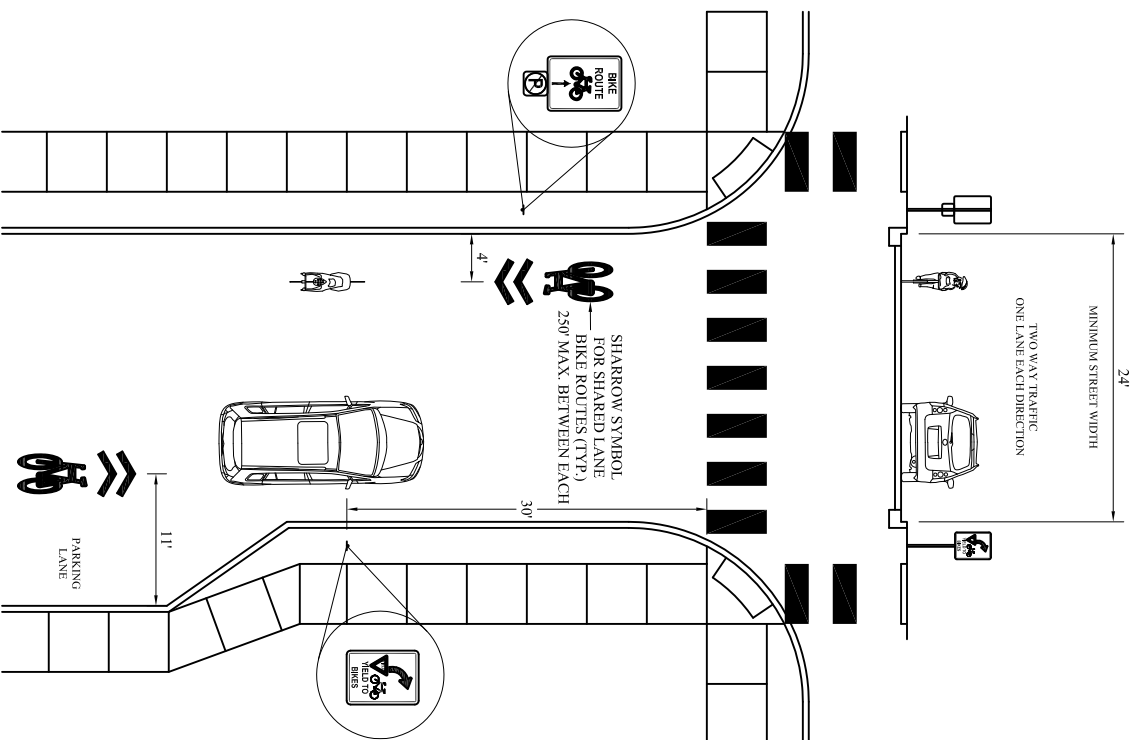


FIGURE 2 BIKE ROUTES



BIKE ROUTE TWO WAYS
NO PARKING PREFERRED

BIKE ROUTE ONE WAY
PARKING ONE SIDE

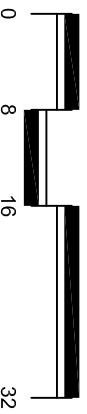
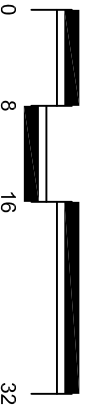
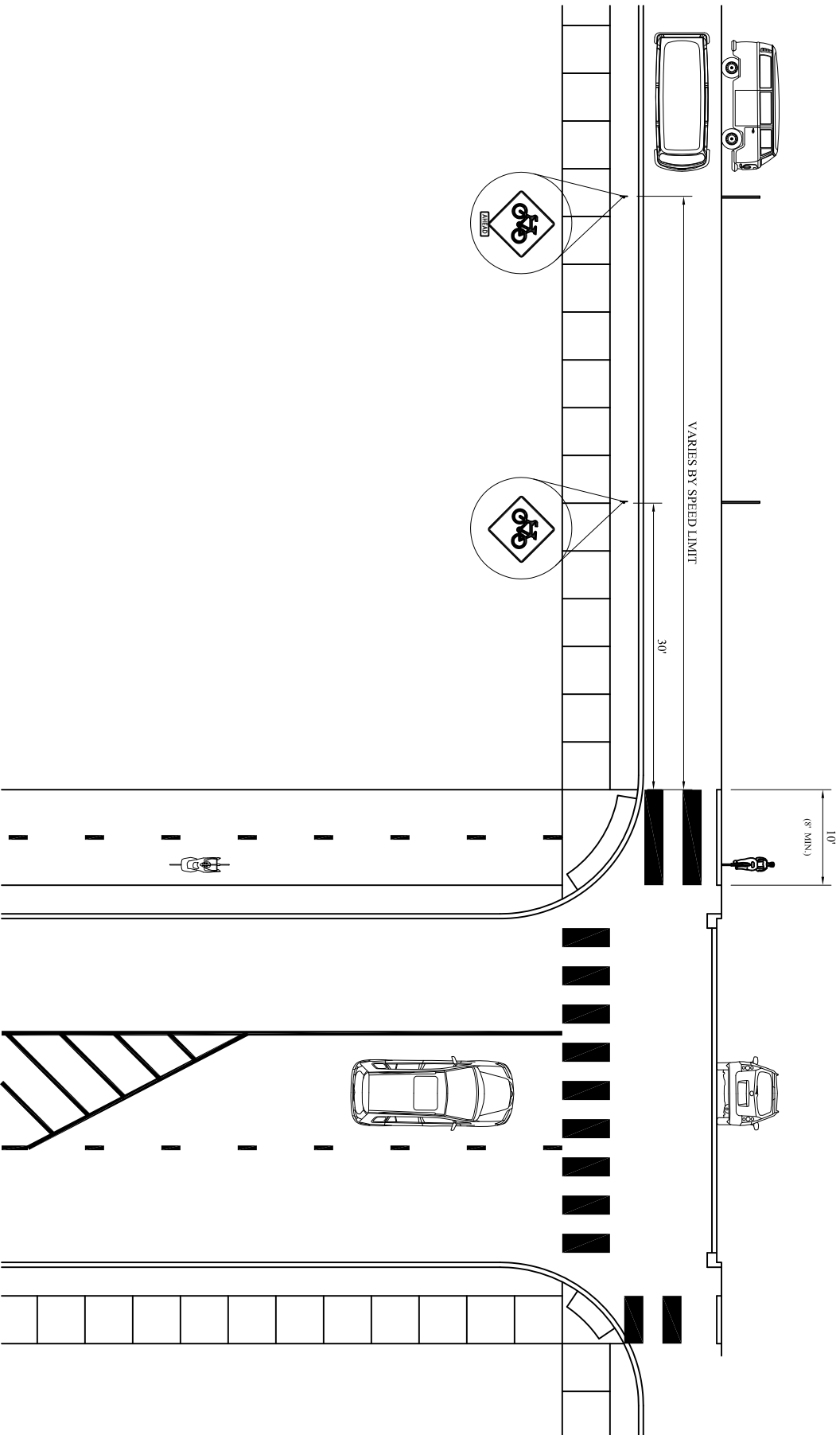
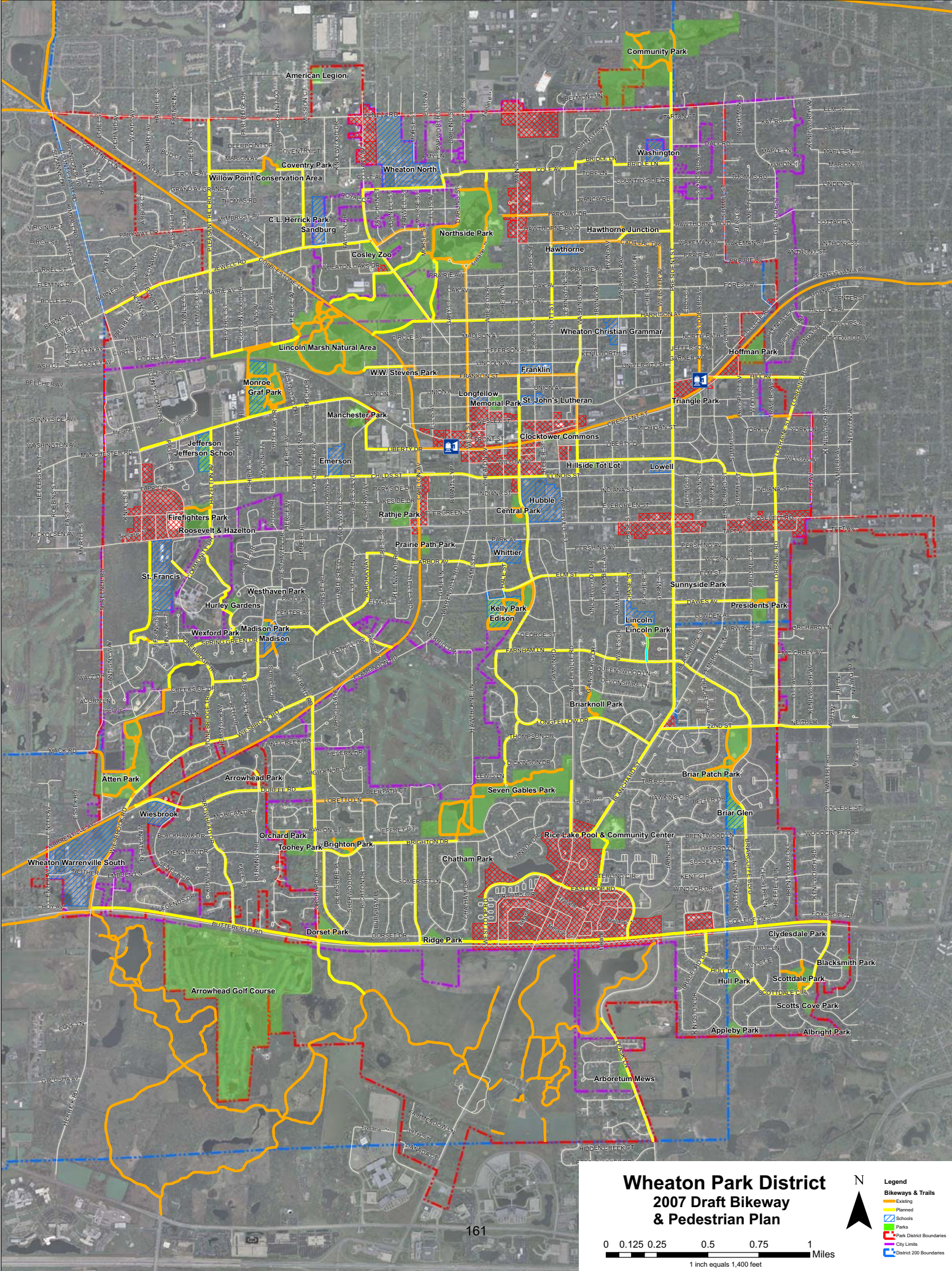


FIGURE 3 SIDE PATHS

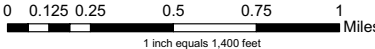




**Wheaton Park District
2007 Draft Bikeway
& Pedestrian Plan**

Legend

- Bikeways & Trails
 - Existing (Orange line)
 - Planned (Yellow line)
- Schools (Blue outline)
- Parks (Green fill)
- Neighborhood Boundaries (Red dashed line)
- City Limits (Red solid line)
- County 200 Boundaries (Blue dashed line)



12.0 Encroachment Reduction Plan

An encroachment is the use of a piece of property by a neighboring property without explicit permission. With over 800 acres divided between 54 locations, the Wheaton Park District has many neighbors and the potential for numerous encroachments. In 2001, with the use of aerial surveys, an inventory of potential encroachments was begun. These encroachments range from things that are as innocuous as planting beds that may have spread into a park to blatant encroachments such as built improvements within a park.

Ideally we would be able to prevent all types of encroachment. At a minimum, we must seek to eliminate those encroachments that expose the park district to immediate liability or lose of public enjoyment for an area of the park. Since the inventory has been completed, we have addressed some of these concerns.

Encroachment Categories

The following categories have been developed to assist in determining the severity of an encroachment. These are somewhat subjective in nature and can certainly be interpreted differently depending on one's frame of reference. It may be necessary to consult our risk management agency or legal counsel for their opinion on some encroachments if they cannot be easily resolved with our neighbors.

Category 1 - Permanent or significant structure placed on park district property or an activity that creates exposure to liability.

Category 2 - Significant "improvement" created upon park property through maintenance or landscaping that is primarily for the benefit of the neighboring property.

Category 3 - Primarily landscaping encroachments that are resident initiated.

Category 4 - Landscaping encroachments that are potentially inadvertent, of unknown source, or resolvable through maintenance.

Category 5 - Insignificant landscape encroachments or actions which are easily resolved.

Five Year Plan

In the next three to five years, it will be necessary to review the previously identified encroachments and identify any new encroachments. There have been significant advancements in our technical ability to identify encroachments using aerial photography and our Geographical Information System (GIS) which will allow a much more thorough assessment than was previously done.

As potential encroachments are identified, we will need to develop a protocol for the actions that will be taken. It is recommended that categories one through three receives initial attention. At a minimum, this is likely to require notification of the neighboring resident to make them aware of the situation. It

is expected that voluntary compliance will resolve most issues. Further action could require coordination with the City of Wheaton for code compliance or as a last resort – legal action. In special circumstances, it may be possible to grant an easement or license to allow an encroachment to remain for a period of time if it is considered unobtrusive (sample agreement included in appendix). Our boundaries should be assessed on a regular basis to prevent future encroachments.

2008 WHEATON PARK DISTRICT ATTITUDE & INTEREST SURVEY



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INTRODUCTION

OVERVIEW

Today, the provision of recreation services and facilities is recognized as an essential component of a community's comprehensive plan. Citizens want opportunities for participation in quality recreation programs, attractive parks, and effective and safe recreation facilities. Only through local government provisions can recreation truly be made available to all citizens. Local government sponsorship provides the major opportunity for many people, and the only opportunity for some of the people, for access to recreational facilities such as parks, recreation centers, tennis courts, softball and baseball diamonds, swimming pools, and other specialized facilities.

In remaining accountable for expenditures and to meet these community needs, the Wheaton Park District recognized the need to identify the park and recreation interests within the district. The first step in identifying the district's recreation interests is through the use of a community-wide survey. In efforts to properly assess the community need and recreation programming, the Wheaton Park District contacted the Office of Recreation and Park Resources at the University of Illinois to assist with this project. In efforts to develop a tool that to best fit the desires of the Wheaton Park District, the Office of Recreation and Park Resources conducted interviews with board members, staff, and key stakeholders within the Wheaton Park District. The Office of Recreation and Park Resources worked alongside the board and staff of the Wheaton Park District to develop a community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire that met the needs of all parties. Once developed, the questionnaire was mailed to a representative sample of households within the Wheaton Park District. The intent of the questionnaire was to gather residents' opinions, attitudes, and preferences regarding the Wheaton Park District's park areas, programs, and facilities.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the community survey is to provide accurate insight of community attitudes, opinions, and perceptions toward possible park and recreation programming, facilities and services. The data collected from the survey will be used by the park district to more accurately plan for the provision of programs, resources, and facilities to best meet the interests of their residents. However, to ensure the results of the survey were valid indicators of the residents' recreation attitudes and behaviors, proper survey methods and procedures were needed. In response to this need, the Office of Recreation and Park Resources at the University of Illinois partnered with the Wheaton Park District to identify the specific purpose, techniques, and procedures of the community-wide survey to obtain accurate information which will help to guide the district's direction for short-term and long-range recreation planning within the community.

OBJECTIVES

Based on the purpose of the study, the following objectives were established:

To design, develop, and administer a community-wide attitude and interest survey to assess the Wheaton Park District's park and recreation services. It is expected that the study will provide insight into the following areas:

- **Objective #1:** To determine current participation rates with existing parks, programs, and facilities.
- **Objective #2:** To determine the residents' satisfaction with current programs, facilities, parks, maintenance, and personnel services.
- **Objective #3:** To determine residents' perception of the quality of existing parks, programs, facilities, and services.
- **Objective #4:** To assist in determining the most effective form of publicity.
- **Objective #5:** To solicit input from residents concerning current issues and future needs for expansion, rehabilitation and/or development of parks, facilities, programs, and services.
- **Objective #6:** To determine residents' willingness to support rehabilitation, development and/or expansion of any projects.
- **Objective #7:** To assess residents' interest in and support of funding land preservation and land acquisition.
- **Objective #8:** To obtain demographic and personal characteristics of Wheaton Park District residents.

STUDY PROCEDURES

An initial sample of 3,000 households within the Wheaton Park District was obtained for the study. The primary data collection instrument for the study was a mail-back questionnaire. Specific information regarding the sample, questionnaire development, and response rate is presented in the following sections.

SAMPLE

A random sample was utilized to select study participants. A well known sampling firm, Survey Sampling International (SSI), generated a sample of 3,000 residents. SSI was unable to generate a sample from the Wheaton Park District boundaries. As a result, census tract-block groups were used. Specifically, the following census tract blocks were included in the sample: 841801, 841802, 841900, 842400, 842500, 842601, 842602, 842603, 842604, 842605, 842702, 842703, 842704, and 842705. A community survey was mailed to each of the households in the sample and an adult member of the household was asked to complete the survey.

QUESTIONNAIRE DEVELOPMENT

A six-page questionnaire was developed to collect information to meet the study's objectives. Sections within the questionnaire included participation rates, satisfaction with services, quality assessments, marketing, future programming and facility preferences, and demographic characteristics. The Office of Recreation and Park Resources worked closely with the Wheaton Park District in developing the questionnaire to ensure the needs of the district were addressed. A detailed overview of the specific procedures is provided in the following sections.

In addition to the six-page questionnaire, an abbreviated version of the questionnaire was developed for members of Wheaton's Chamber of Commerce. The intent of this questionnaire was to gain additional insight into the recreation issues and opportunities within the community.

Initial meetings

Mike Benard, Executive Director of the Wheaton Park District, met with Robin Hall, Director of the Office of Recreation and Park Resources to discuss the district's interests. In an effort to address the Wheaton Park District's needs, the Office of Recreation and Park Resources partnered with the district to identify the specific purpose, techniques, and procedures of the community-wide survey to obtain a clear planning direction for the future recreational services within the community. In particular, it was agreed that the Office of Recreation and Park Resources would: conduct interviews with the Board of Commissioners, staff, and community leaders; work with the Wheaton Park District in the development of a community-wide survey instrument; coordinate the printing and mailing of the survey instrument; conduct survey data collection and analysis; and generate a report and presentation of the survey results.

Board, Staff, and Community Leader Interviews & Focus Group Discussions

In an effort to collect background information on current issues, anticipated needs, and future trends impacting the Wheaton Park District, interviews with the Board of Commissioners, staff, and community leaders were conducted by the Office of Recreation and Park Resources. Individual interviews with the Board, staff, and community leaders were conducted between July

1, 2008 and September 1, 2008. An outline of the interview questions for Wheaton Park District Board of Commissioners, staff, and the community leaders is provided in Appendix D.

Focus group interviews were also conducted with key groups in the community to assist the District in identifying trends and issues impacting the community. The data obtained from the focus group interviews was used to supplement the data collected from the questionnaire. Focus group data summaries are provided in Appendix C.

Questionnaire Development

Based upon the information collected during the Board, staff, and community leader interviews, the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire and Chamber of Commerce questionnaire were developed to collect information that would meet the stated objectives of the study. The Office of Recreation and Park Resources developed a draft of each questionnaire that was submitted to the Wheaton Park District and the Chamber of Commerce for review. Based upon the feedback obtained from the Wheaton Park District and Chamber of Commerce reviewers, a final community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire and Chamber of Commerce questionnaire were developed.

Data Collection

Data collection took place over a 5-week period, beginning September 26, 2008 and concluding on November 3, 2008. The data collection for the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire involved the use of a mailing to 3,000 households in the Wheaton Park District. Every member of the Chamber of Commerce was sent the Chamber of Commerce questionnaire. The initial mailing included an advanced notification postcard, informing households of their inclusion in the study and the forthcoming questionnaire. The advanced notification postcard is provided in Appendix E. A week later, questionnaires were mailed to each household and Chamber member. The mailing included a cover letter (Appendix E), postage paid return envelope, and questionnaire (Appendix D). Two weeks after the questionnaire was mailed, a thank you/reminder postcard (Appendix E) was sent to all households.

Data collection was terminated on November 3, 2008. Once the questionnaires were received, the Office of Recreation and Park Resources staff checked the data for completeness and accuracy prior to analysis.

QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSE RATE

Following the procedures outlined above, a mailing of 3,000 households was selected to participate in the study. Initial analyses of the sample identified 302 households that were outside of the Wheaton Park District boundaries and they were removed from the study. In addition, 8 questionnaires contained undeliverable addresses and were also removed from the study yielding a sample size of 2,690. Of these households, 726 usable questionnaires were returned for an overall response rate of 27.0%. This response rate is considerably higher compared to community studies that utilize a similar mailing method. Sixty-eight responses were obtained for the Chamber of Commerce questionnaire.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Participation

- In the past year, an overwhelming majority of residents have utilized the Wheaton Park District's parks, facilities and programs.
 - 83.4% of the respondents or members of their household had visited at least one Park District park
 - 79.7% had visited a District facility
 - 57.6% had participated in at least one Park District program
- Over 73% of households also indicated they utilized a forest preserve within the past 12 months. This would indicate that some of the need/demand for open space is being served by another agency.
- Program participation, facility use and paid attendance figures for the Wheaton Park district are higher than the state average for these uses. This is based on figures from a statewide study by ORPR conducted for the Illinois Association of Park Districts.

Satisfaction

- An overwhelming majority of residents (97.8%) are satisfied with Wheaton Park District's recreation programs, facilities, parks, maintenance and personnel services.
- Comments from focus groups, individual interview and written comments received as part of the surveys indicates there are some customer service concerns.
- 97.1% of the households surveyed indicated they are satisfied with the number of existing recreation program while 90.8% are satisfied with the days and times of the programs. There are some, however, who have concerns about the latter.
- When asked about their overall satisfaction with the park district's recreation programs, 98% were satisfied or very satisfied. Individual comments received through focus groups, interviews, and on the surveys raised some concerns.
- More than 90% of households are satisfied with the facilities managed by the Wheaton Park District.
- More than 95% of households are satisfied with Wheaton Park District's park areas and general park maintenance.
- A large majority of households (+85%) are satisfied with the Park District Board and staff.

Public Information

- The Wheaton Park District brochure (91.5%) is the most widely utilized method to learn about Park District recreation programs and services.
- Friends and neighbors (40.4%), newspaper advertisements (31.2%), flyers at District facilities (19.5%) and the District's website (17.0%) were also utilized by households to learn about the Wheaton Park District's recreation programs and services.

Need for Development/Expansion

- 49.2% of households identified bikeways to link parks/paths/schools as their household's first (16.9%), second (11.4%), third (11.2%) or fourth (9.7%) choice for a new/expanded recreation facility in the Wheaton Park District.
- The preservation of open space was the second most popular choice with 42.9% (1st choice=12.4%, 2nd choice=11.2%, 3rd choice=10.7%, 4th choice=8.6%) followed by an indoor swimming pool with 35.3% (1st choice=17.5%, 2nd choice=7.1%, 3rd choice=3.8%, 4th choice=6.9%).
- 43.3% of the respondents identified adult fitness/wellness programs as their household's first (16.9%), second (10.8%), third (9.0%), or fourth (7.2%) choice for a new/expanded recreation program at the Wheaton Park District. Senior programs were next with 33.9% (1st choice=10.8%, 2nd choice=9.5%, 3rd choice=9.3%, 4th choice=4.3%) followed by adult educational opportunities with 32.6% (1st choice=8.3%, 2nd choice=9.2%, 3rd choice=9.0%, 4th choice=6.1%).

RECOMMENDATIONS

There is no doubt that, overall, residents are pleased with the Wheaton Park District. A blend of survey results, written comments, comments from interviews, with focus groups and individuals as well as a general review and analysis of current conditions lead to the following recommendations. These recommendations are suggested as ways to improve a very good operation and to better serve community residents. They are ORPR's interpretation of the data from all sources.

1. Evaluate and take care of the facilities and parks the District currently maintains and operates.
2. Determine, evaluate and prioritize the capital renovation/addition needs at the Community Center.
3. Determine, evaluate and prioritize capital renovation/addition needs at the aquatic sites.
4. Continue the renovation work at Northside Park.
5. Do not move forward with any financial commitment on the Wheaton Grand Theater or an indoor pool without first holding more public discussions and possibly advisory referenda.
6. Evaluate the possibility of using in a cooperative effort the special recreation 5-8 levy for facility needs.
7. Continue to evaluate and improve services at Arrowhead Golf Club, especially in the areas of customer service training.
8. Evaluate recreation programs concerning the following topics:
 - a. Customer service
 - b. Cost/benefit
 - c. Fee policy
 - d. Number, type and accessibility of programs for adults and seniors
 - e. Breadth and diversity - current programs are heavy on the sports side
 - f. Synchronize childcare and program times
 - g. Accommodate families with two working parents. The times for preschool programs and swim lessons are mostly during the day

- h. Evaluate the sports programs, especially the elite travel teams program
- 9. Evaluate fitness facilities and programs. Evaluate competition and look at the park district's niche in this area. The hiring of a new staff person to supervise this program will help facilitate this recommendation
- 10. Marketing and Customer Service
 - a. Based on survey results, discontinue spending the \$15,000 televising board meetings
 - b. Develop methods to better inform residents of non-program activities – cooperative agreements, Board activities, gifts, grants, etc.
 - c. Evaluate the program brochure for its total effectiveness. Evaluate the entire program and avoid buggy whip marketing.
 - d. Develop a strong, detailed and on-going customer service training and evaluation program. While needed as a district wide activity, special attention should be paid initially to program and facility areas.
- 11. Evaluate all joint agreements whether written or verbal.
- 12. Evaluate the playground replacement schedule.
- 13. The Cosley Zoo continues to be an extremely popular feature of the Park District.
 - Should Remain Free 66.9%
 - Charge a non-resident fee 53.6 % *(should definitely consider)*
 - Parking structure 29.6%

STUDY FINDINGS

The findings of the study are reported in this section. Frequency distributions for the items on the questionnaire can be found in Appendix D. The findings are organized into seven sections based on the study objectives:

- The residents' current participation rates with existing parks, programs, and facilities.
- The residents' satisfaction with current programs, facilities, parks, maintenance, and personnel services.
- The residents' perception of the quality of existing parks, programs, facilities, and services.
- The most effective form of publicity.
- Input from residents on needs for expansion or development of new parks, facilities, and/or programs.
- Identify areas of improvement and possible support for those improvements within the Wheaton Park District.
- The demographic and personal characteristics of Wheaton Park District residents.

CURRENT PATTERNS OF PARTICIPATION WITH EXISTING PARKS, PROGRAMS, AND FACILITIES

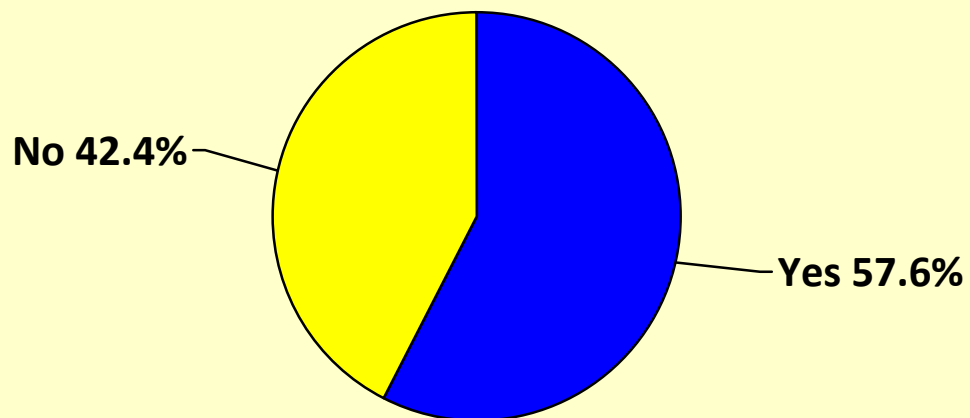
Question 1 of the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire asked households how many times (in the last 12 months) members of their household visited or participated in Wheaton Park District park areas, programs, or facilities. The following summarizes key findings:

WHEATON PARK DISTRICT RECREATION PROGRAMS

Respondents were asked the following question, “During the last 12 months, approximately how many times have members in your household visited or participated recreation programs at the Wheaton Park District?” The respondents were asked to select from one of the five categories: none, 1-5 times, 6-10 times, 11-25 times, or more than 25 times.

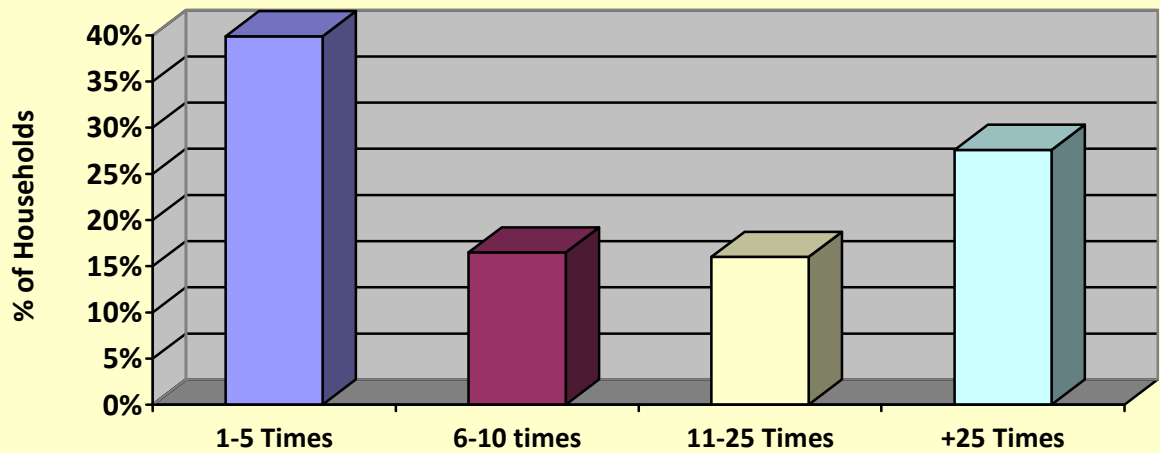
During the past 12 months, 57.6% of the respondents had participated in at least one Wheaton Park District recreation program within the last 12 months (Figure 1).

Figure 1. Have Respondents Participated in a Wheaton Park District Recreation Programs During the Past 12 Months (n=661)



Of the 57.6% who have participated in the Park District's recreation programs, 39.9% participated 1-5 times in the last year; 16.5% participated 6-10 times; 16.0% participated 11-25 times, and; 27.6% participated more than 25 times during the past 12 months (Figure 2).

Figure 2. How Often Have Participants Participated in Wheaton Park District Recreation Programs During the Past 12 Months (n=381)

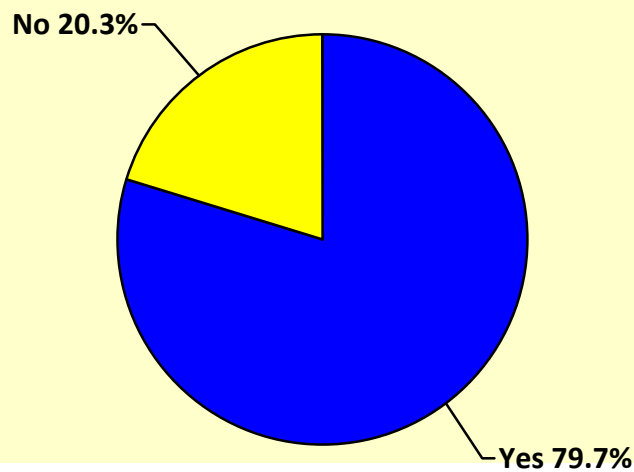


WHEATON PARK DISTRICT RECREATION FACILITIES

Respondents were asked the following question, “During the last 12 months, approximately how many times have members in your household visited a recreation facility at the Wheaton Park District?” The respondents were asked to select from one of the five categories: none, 1-5 times, 6-10 times, 11-25 times, or more than 25 times.

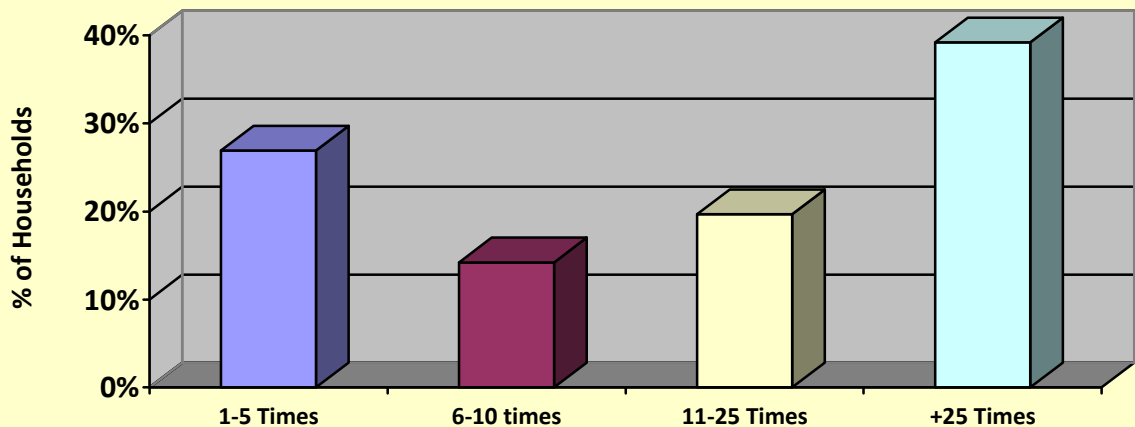
During the past 12 months, 79.7% of the respondents had visited at least one of the Wheaton Park District’s recreation facilities within the last 12 months (Figure 3).

Figure 3. Have Respondents Visited A Wheaton Park District Recreation Facility During the Past 12 Months (n=681)



Of the 79.9% who had visited a Park District recreation facility, 26.9% visited 1-5 times; 14.2% visited 6-10 times; 19.7% visited 11-25 times, and; 39.2% visited more than 25 times during the past 12 months (Figure 4).

Figure 4. How Often Have Participants Visited A Wheaton Park District Recreation Facility During the Past 12 Months (n=543)

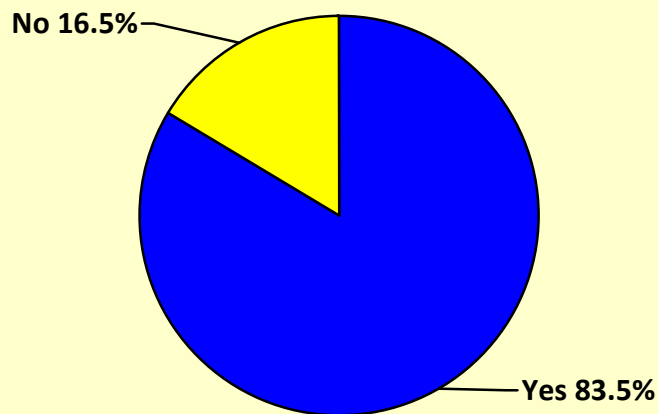


WHEATON PARK DISTRICT PARK AREAS

Respondents were asked the following question, “During the last 12 months, approximately how many times have members in your household visited a park area at the Wheaton Park District?” The respondents were asked to select from one of the five categories: none, 1-5 times, 6-10 times, 11-25 times, or more than 25 times.

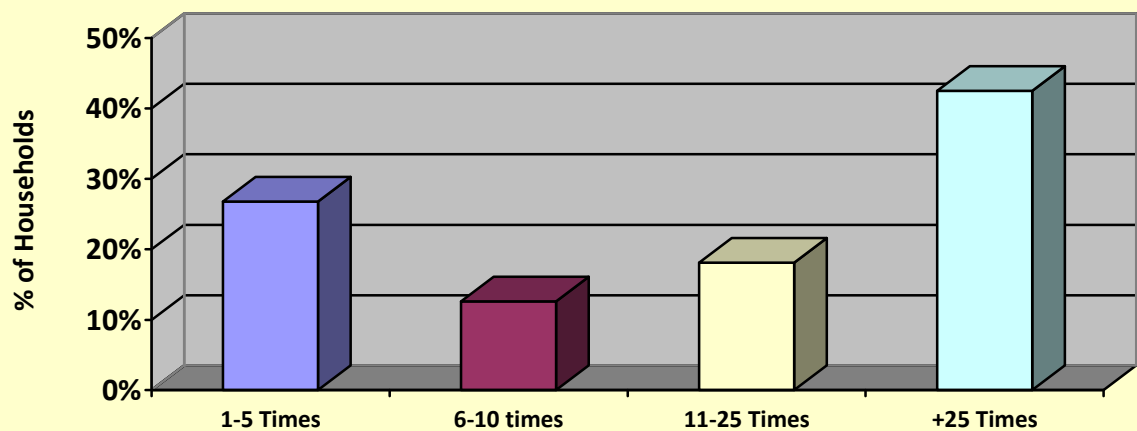
During the past 12 months, 83.5% of the respondents had visited at least one of the Wheaton Park District’s park areas within the last 12 months (Figure 5).

Figure 5. Have Respondents Visited A Wheaton Park District Park Area During the Past 12 Months (n=667)



Of the 83.5% who had visited a park area, 26.8% visited 1-5 times; 12.6% visited 6-10 times; 18.1% visited 11-25 times, and; 42.5% visited more than 25 times during the past 12 months (Figure 6).

Figure 6. How Often Have Participants Visited A Wheaton Park District Park Area During the Past 12 Months (n=557)



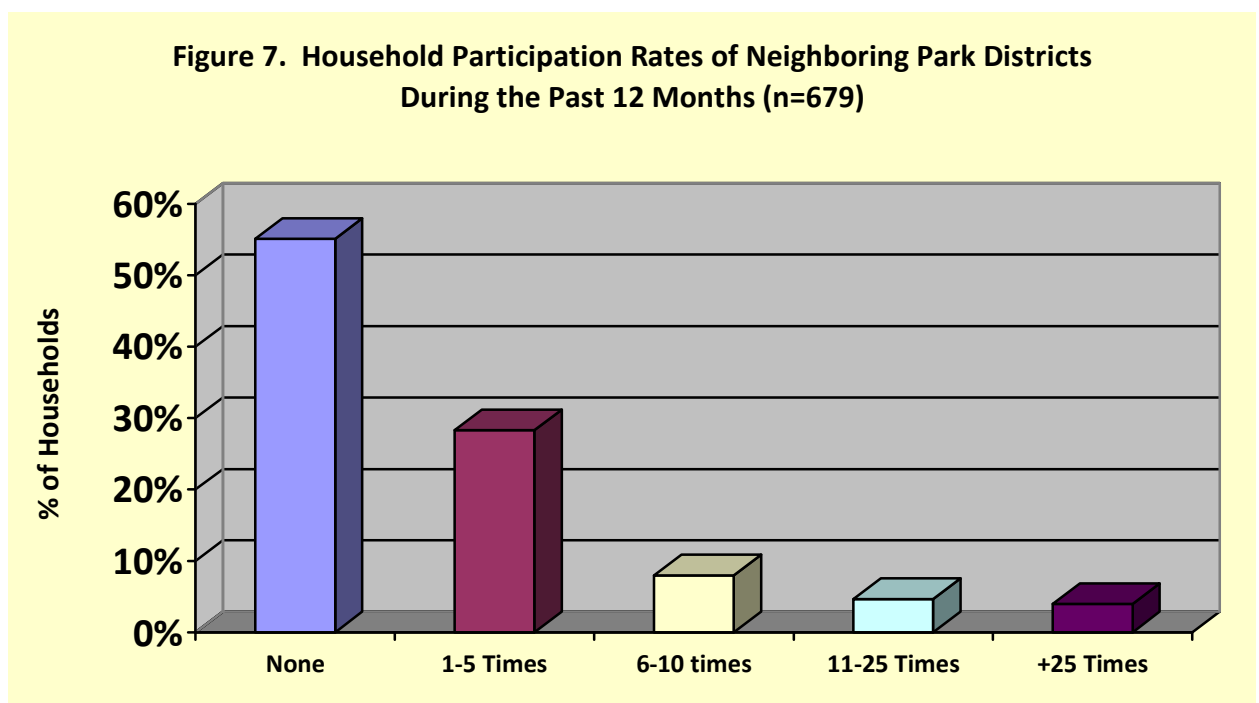
PARTICIPATION IN RECREATION SERVICES BY OTHER PARK AND RECREATION PROVIDERS

Question 2 of the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire asked households how many times (in the last 12 months) members of their household visited or participated in recreation services and programs offered by other providers (i.e., neighboring park districts, forest preserves, private agencies, non-profit, churches, etc.). The following summarizes key findings:

Neighboring Park Districts

Respondents were asked to identify approximately how many times members of their household utilized the recreation services of neighboring park districts. The respondents were asked to select from one of the five categories: none, 1-5 times, 6-10 times, 11-25 times, or more than 25 times.

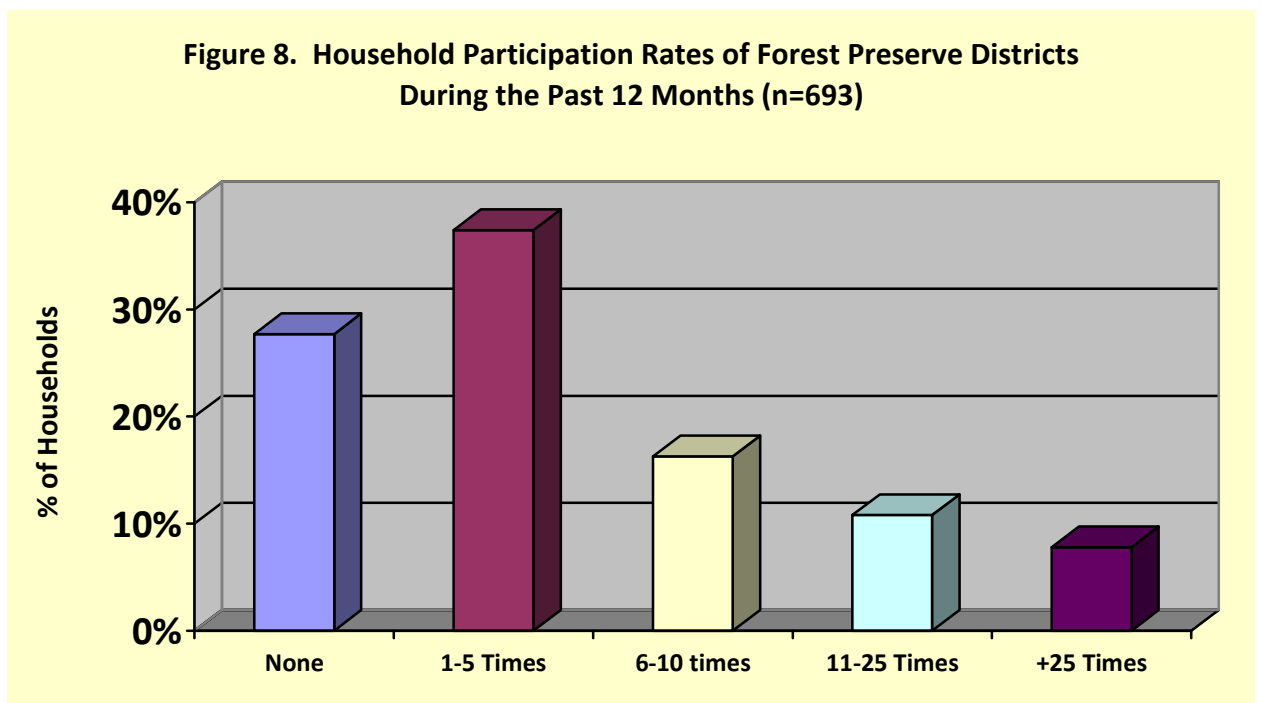
During the past 12 months, 44.9% of the respondents had utilized the recreation services provided by neighboring park districts. Detailed participation rates are provided in Figure 7.



Neighboring Forest Preserve District (of DuPage County)

Respondents were asked to identify approximately how many times members of their household utilized the recreation services of the forest preserve district. The respondents were asked to select from one of the five categories: none, 1-5 times, 6-10 times, 11-25 times, or more than 25 times.

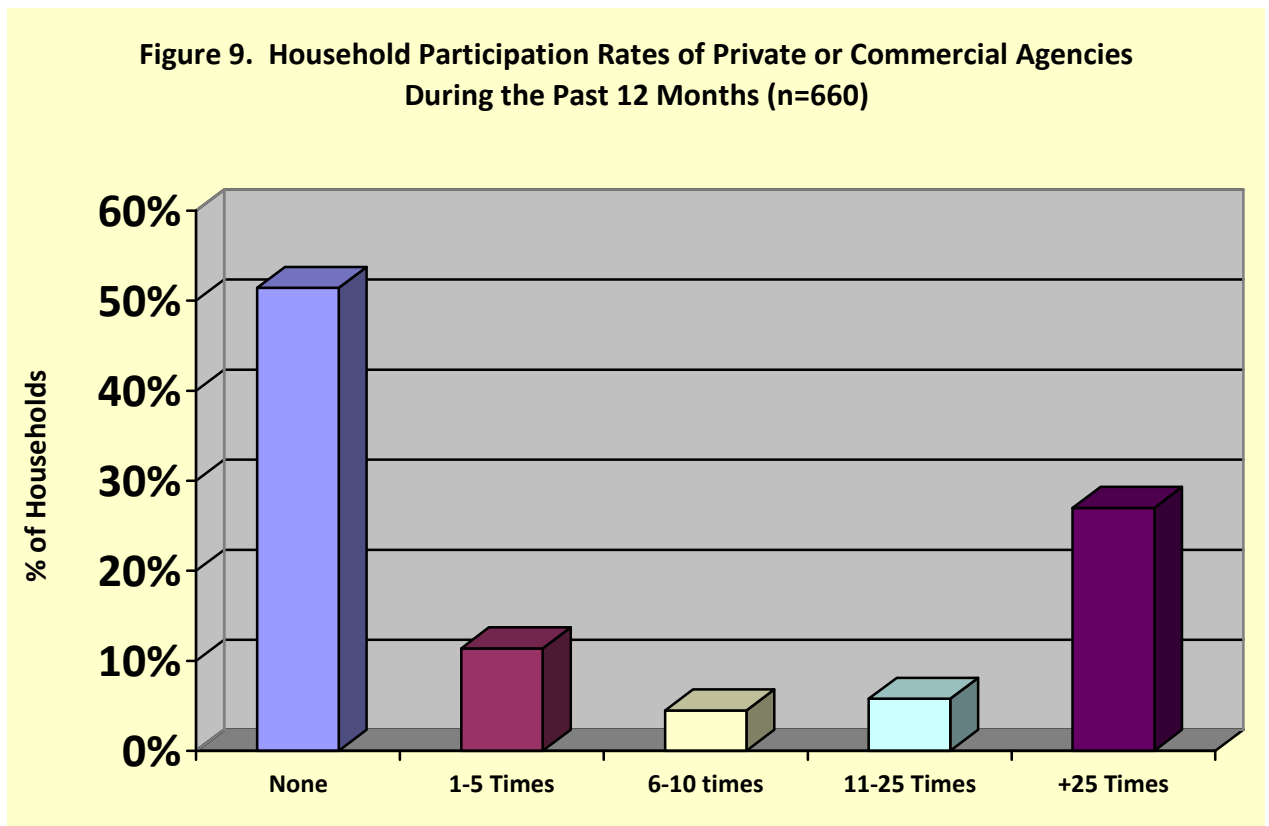
During the past 12 months, 73.3% of the respondents had utilized the recreation services provided by neighboring forest preserve district. Detailed participation rates are provided in Figure 8.



Private/Commercial (i.e., Country Clubs, Private Fitness Centers, etc.)

Respondents were asked to identify approximately how many times members of their household utilized the recreation services of private or commercial agencies (e.g., country clubs, fitness centers, etc.) during the past 12 months. The respondents were asked to select from one of the five categories: none, 1-5 times, 6-10 times, 11-25 times, or more than 25 times.

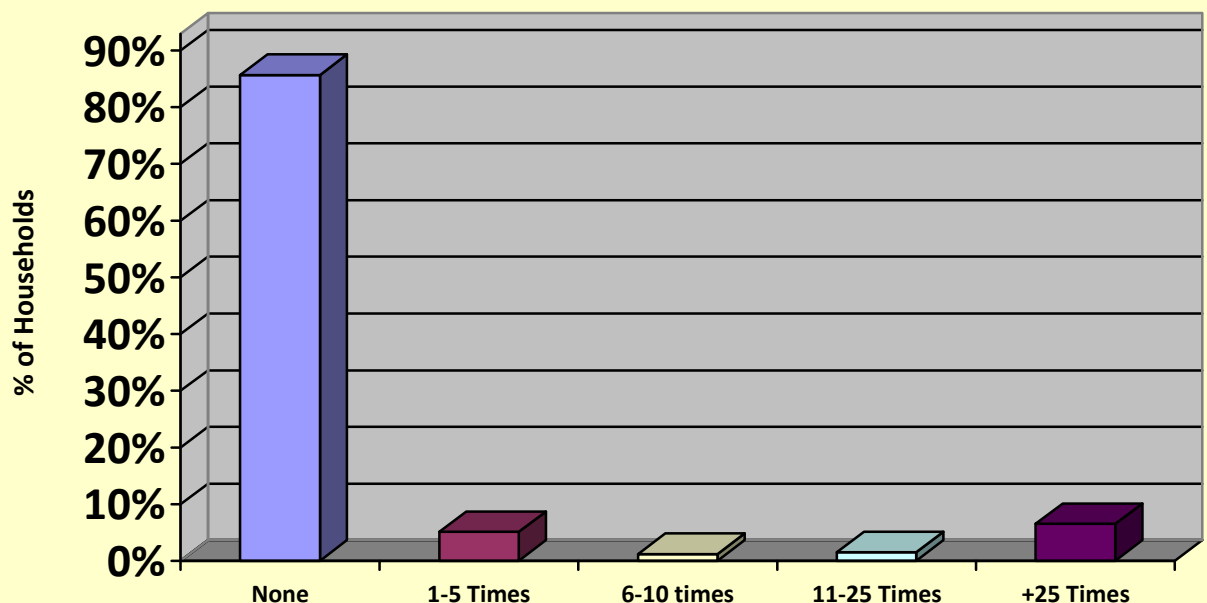
During the past 12 months, 49.6% of the respondents had utilized the recreation services provided by private or commercial agencies. Detailed participation rates are provided in Figure 9.



YMCA

Respondents were asked to identify approximately how many times members of their household utilized the recreation services of the YMCA during the past 12 months. The respondents were asked to select from one of the five categories: none, 1-5 times, 6-10 times, 11-25 times, or more than 25 times. During the past 12 months, 14.3% of the respondents had utilized the recreation services provided by the YMCA. Detailed participation rates are provided in Figure 10.

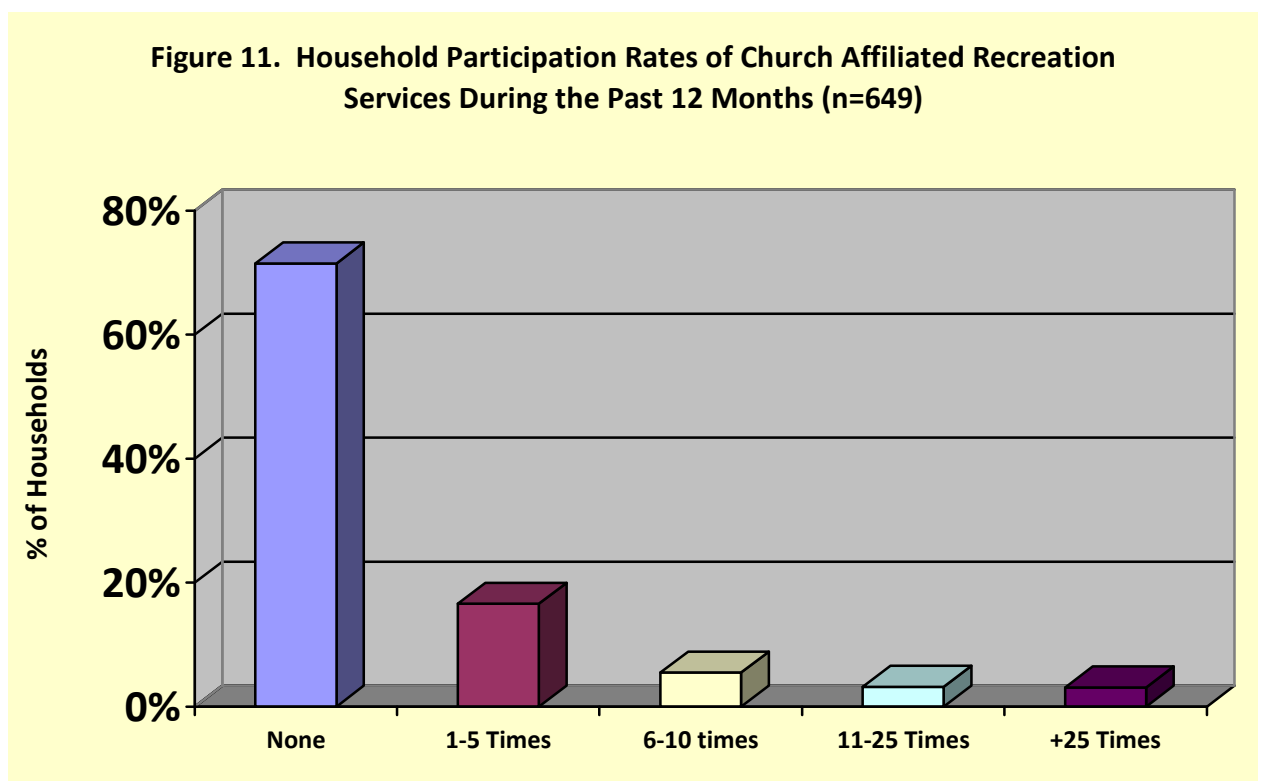
Figure 10. Household Participation Rates of the YMCA During the Past 12 Months (n=649)



Church Affiliated Recreation Activities

Respondents were asked to identify approximately how many times members of their household utilized the recreation services of a church during the past 12 months. The respondents were asked to select from one of the five categories: none, 1-5 times, 6-10 times, 11-25 times, or more than 25 times.

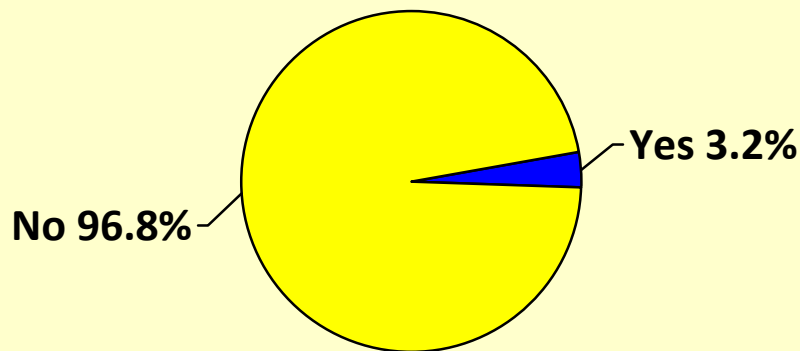
During the past 12 months, 29.5% of the respondents had utilized the recreation services provided by a church. Detailed participation rates are provided in Figure 11.



PARTICIPATION IN WESTERN DUPAGE SPECIAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Question 8 of the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire asked households if they used services provided by the Western DuPage Special Recreation Association (WDSRA) or other inclusion programs offered within existing Wheaton Park District. The respondents were asked to select from two response categories – yes or no. The findings indicated 3.2% of households' utilized services provided by SSSRA (Figure 12).

Figure 12. Have Respondents Used Services Provided By WDSRA or Inclusion Within Existing Wheaton Park District Recreation Programs (n=667)



Respondents were also asked if they participated in Wheaton Park District programs that utilized WDSRA Inclusion staff. The findings indicate 3.3% (n=22) participated in Park District programs that used WDSRA Inclusion staff.

RESIDENTS' SATISFACTION WITH CURRENT PROGRAMS, FACILITIES, PARKS, MAINTENANCE, AND PERSONNEL

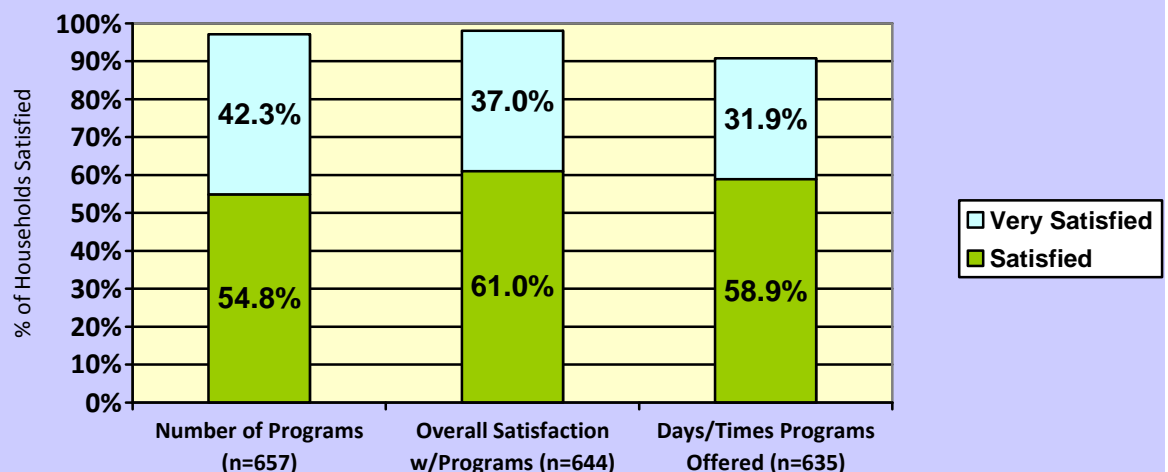
Question 6 of the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire asked respondents how satisfied their household was with the Wheaton Park District's programs, facilities, park areas, maintenance, and personnel. Three items were used to assess the respondents' satisfaction with park district programs; twenty-six items were used to assess park district facilities; five items were used to assess park district park areas; four items were used to assess park district maintenance; and nine items were used to assess park district personnel. The following sections summarize the key findings:

SATISFACTION WITH WHEATON PARK DISTRICT RECREATION PROGRAMS

Three items from question 6 were used to assess households' overall satisfaction with the Wheaton Park District's recreation programs. First, respondents were asked, "How satisfied is your household with the number of programs and activities?" Next, respondents were asked, "What is your household's overall satisfaction with existing programs?" Finally, respondents were asked, "How satisfied is your household with the days and times of programs and activities offered?" Respondents rated each item on a 5-point satisfaction scale (0=don't use, 1=very unsatisfied, 2=unsatisfied, 3=satisfied, and 4=very satisfied).

Of the respondents who participated in the Wheaton Park District's programs, 97.1% of residents are satisfied or very satisfied with the number of existing programs and activities offered by the Park District. 98.0% of residents expressed an overall satisfaction (satisfied or very satisfied) with the existing programs provided by the park district. Furthermore, 90.8% are satisfied or very satisfied with the days and times of programs and activities offered. Complete results are provided in Figure 13.

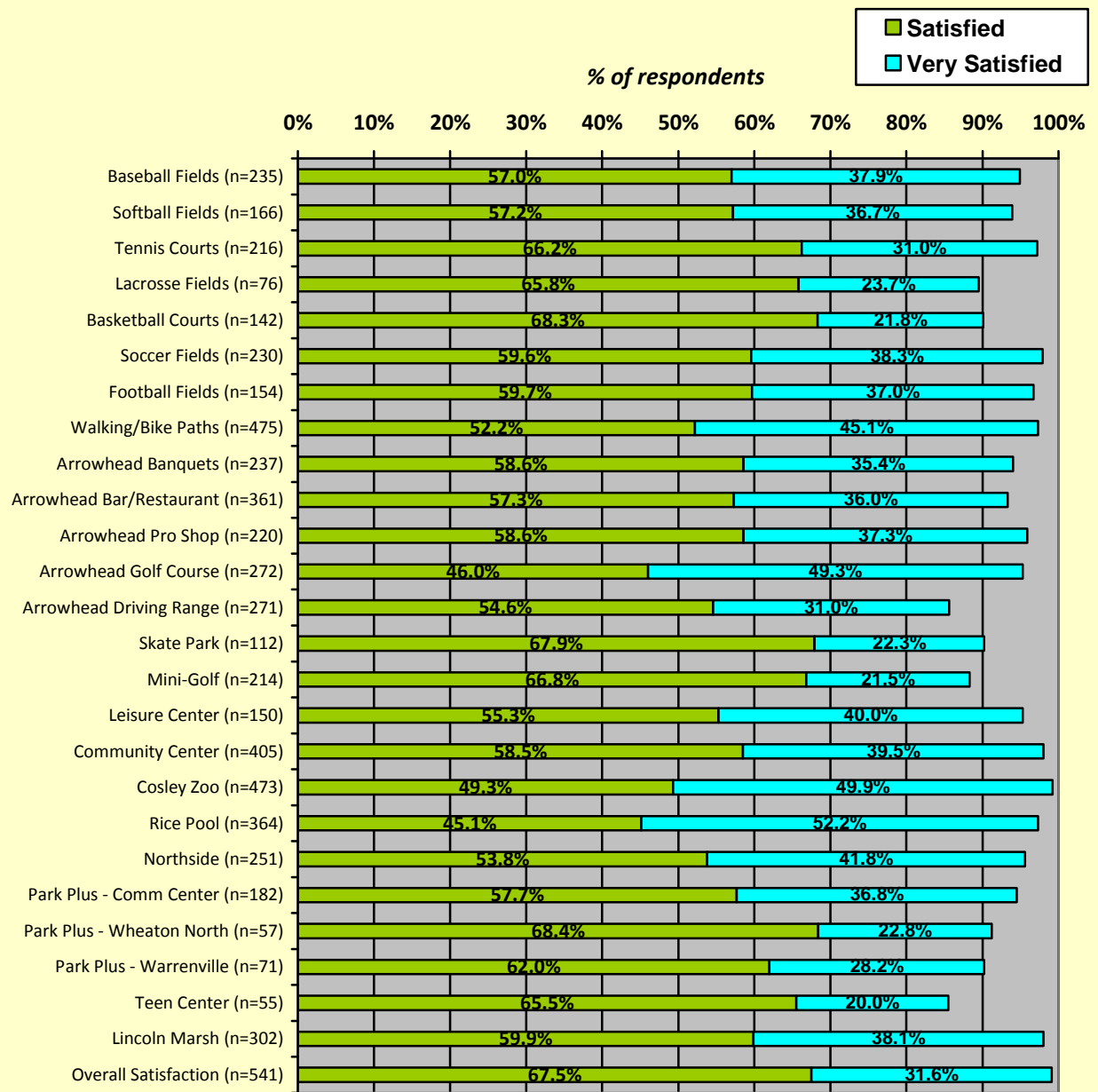
Figure 13. Satisfaction with Wheaton Park District Recreation Programs & Activities



SATISFACTION WITH WHEATON PARK DISTRICT RECREATION FACILITIES

Twenty-six items were used to assess households' satisfaction with the Wheaton Park District's recreation facilities. Respondents rated each facility area on a 5-point satisfaction scale (0=don't use, 1=very unsatisfied, 2=unsatisfied, 3=satisfied, and 4=very satisfied). According to the findings, of the respondents who used the Wheaton Park District's facilities, a large majority of households are satisfied or very satisfied (+90%) with the facilities managed by the Wheaton Park District. Complete results are provided in Figure 14.

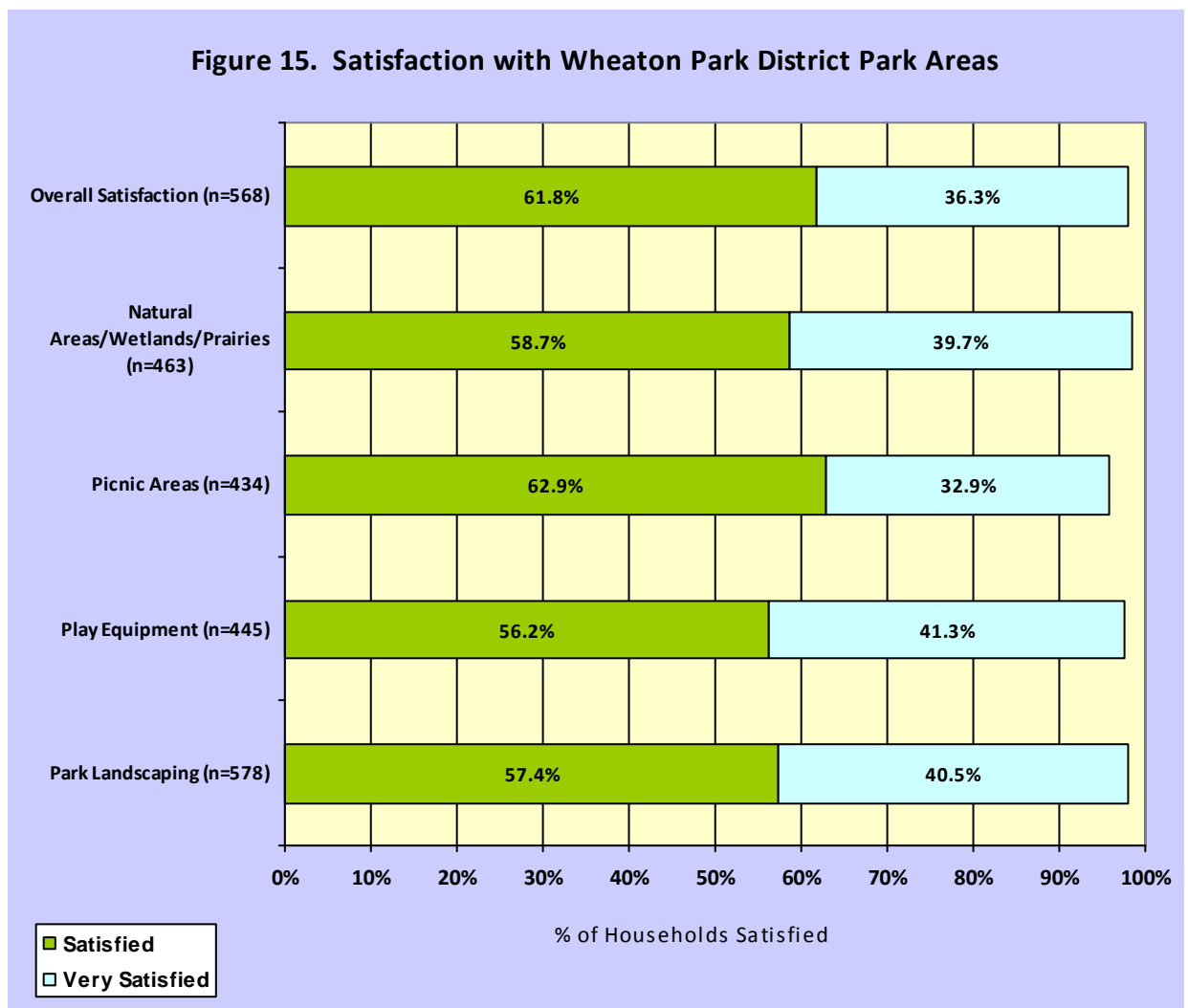
Figure 14. Satisfaction with Wheaton Park District Recreation Facilities



SATISFACTION WITH WHEATON PARK DISTRICT PARK AREAS

Five items were used to assess households' satisfaction with the Wheaton Park District's park areas. In particular, respondents were asked their level of satisfaction with five elements of the Wheaton Park District's park areas: park landscaping, play equipment, picnic areas, natural areas/wetlands/prairies, and overall satisfaction with Park District park areas. Respondents rated each aspect of the park areas on a 5-point satisfaction scale (0=don't use, 1=very unsatisfied, 2=unsatisfied, 3=satisfied, and 4=very satisfied).

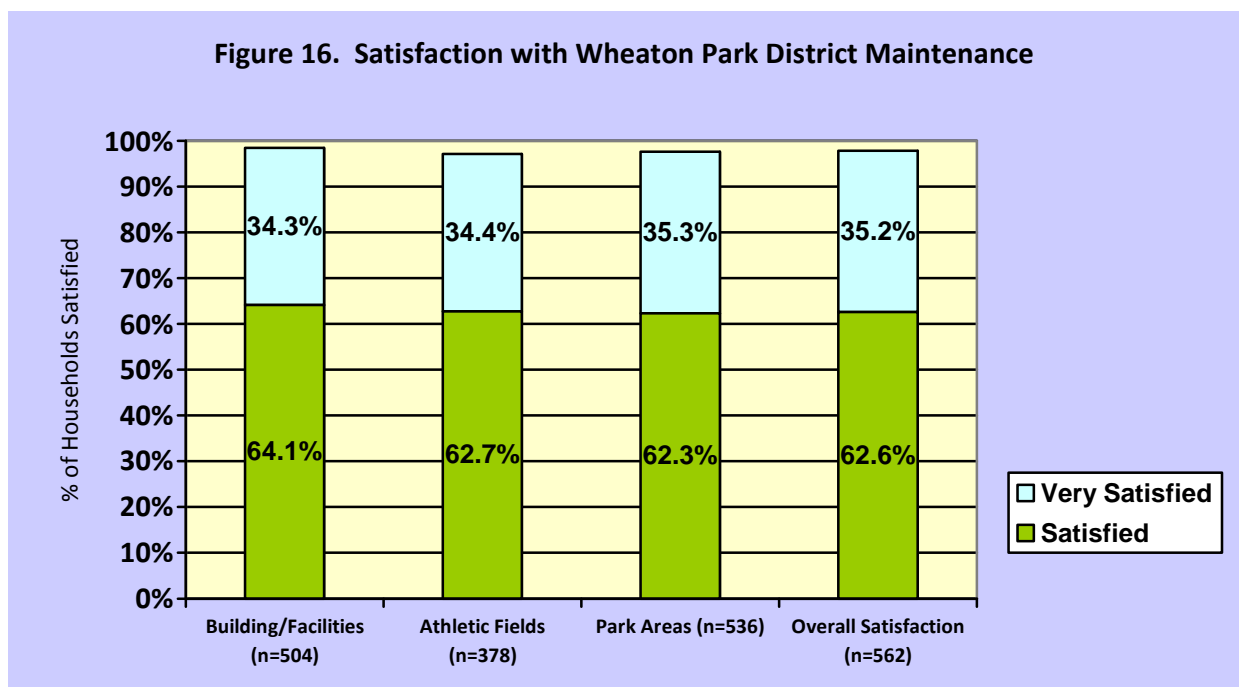
Similar to the Wheaton Park District's facilities, an overwhelming majority of households who used the park areas are satisfied or very satisfied (+95%) with the park areas. Complete results are provided in Figure 15.



SATISFACTION WITH WHEATON PARK DISTRICT MAINTENANCE

Three items were used to assess households' satisfaction with the Wheaton Park District's maintenance. In particular, respondents were asked their level of satisfaction with four elements of the Wheaton Park District's maintenance program: building/facility maintenance, athletic field maintenance, park areas, and overall satisfaction with Park District maintenance. Respondents rated each aspect of the maintenance on a 5-point satisfaction scale (0=don't use, 1=very unsatisfied, 2=unsatisfied, 3=satisfied, and 4=very satisfied).

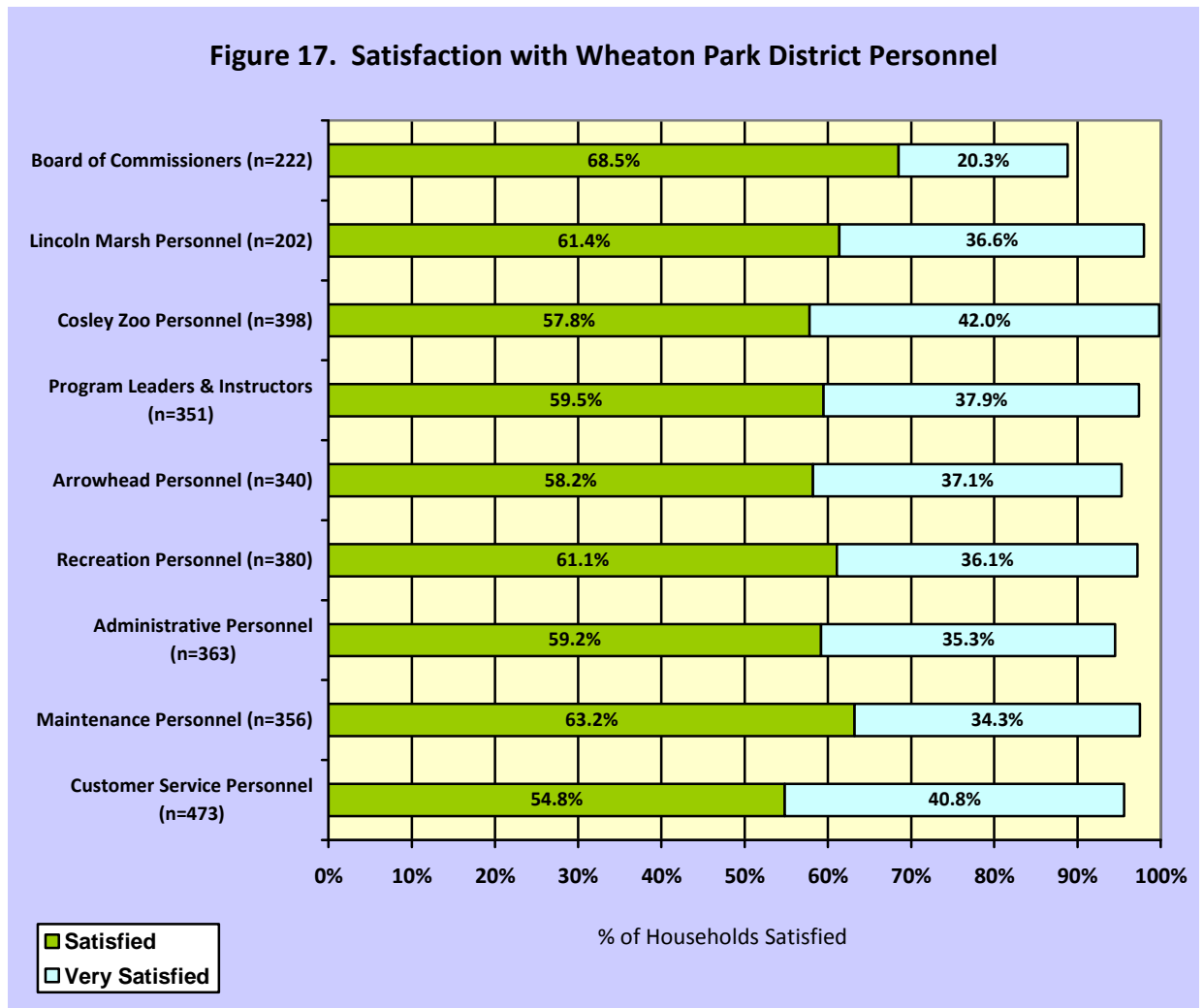
Of the respondents who observed the Wheaton Park District's general maintenance, over 95% of households are satisfied or very satisfied with the Wheaton Park District's maintenance program (Figure 16).



SATISFACTION WITH WHEATON PARK DISTRICT PERSONNEL

Nine items were used to assess households' satisfaction with the Wheaton Park District's personnel. In particular, respondents were asked their level of satisfaction with nine staffing levels within the Park District: customer service personnel, maintenance personnel, administrative personnel, recreation personnel, Arrowhead personnel, program leaders and instructors, Cosley Zoo personnel, Lincoln Marsh personnel, and Board of Commissioners. Respondents rated each staffing level on a 5-point satisfaction scale (0=don't use, 1=very unsatisfied, 2=unsatisfied, 3=satisfied, and 4=very satisfied).

Of those respondents who had contact with Park District personnel, a majority of households (+88%) are satisfied or very satisfied with the park Board and staff. Complete results are provided in Figure 17.

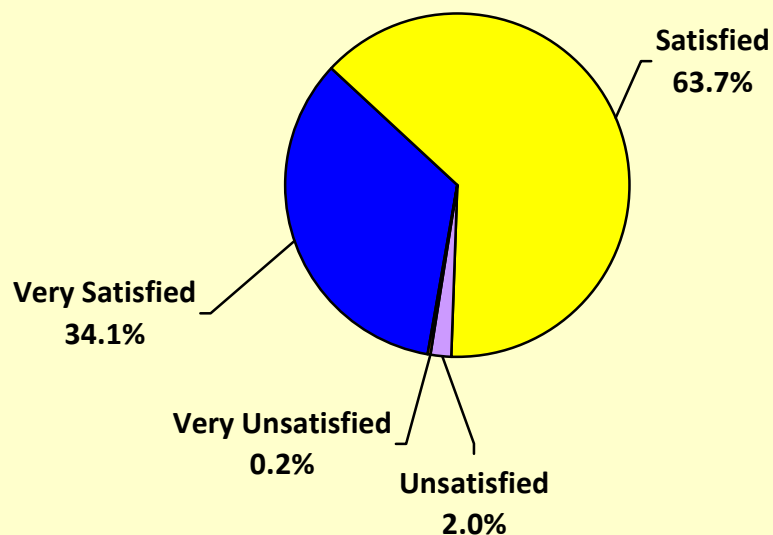


OVERALL SATISFACTION WITH THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT

Question 6 was used to assess households' overall satisfaction with the Wheaton Park District. Respondents were asked, "What is your overall level of satisfaction with the Wheaton Park District?" Respondents rated their level of satisfaction on a 5-point satisfaction scale (0=don't use, 1=very unsatisfied, 2=unsatisfied, 3=satisfied, and 4=very satisfied).

Excluding those respondents with no opinion, almost ten out of ten households are satisfied or very satisfied with the Wheaton Park District (97.8%) (Figure 18).

Figure 18. Overall, What is Your Overall Level of Satisfaction with the Wheaton Park District? (n=543)

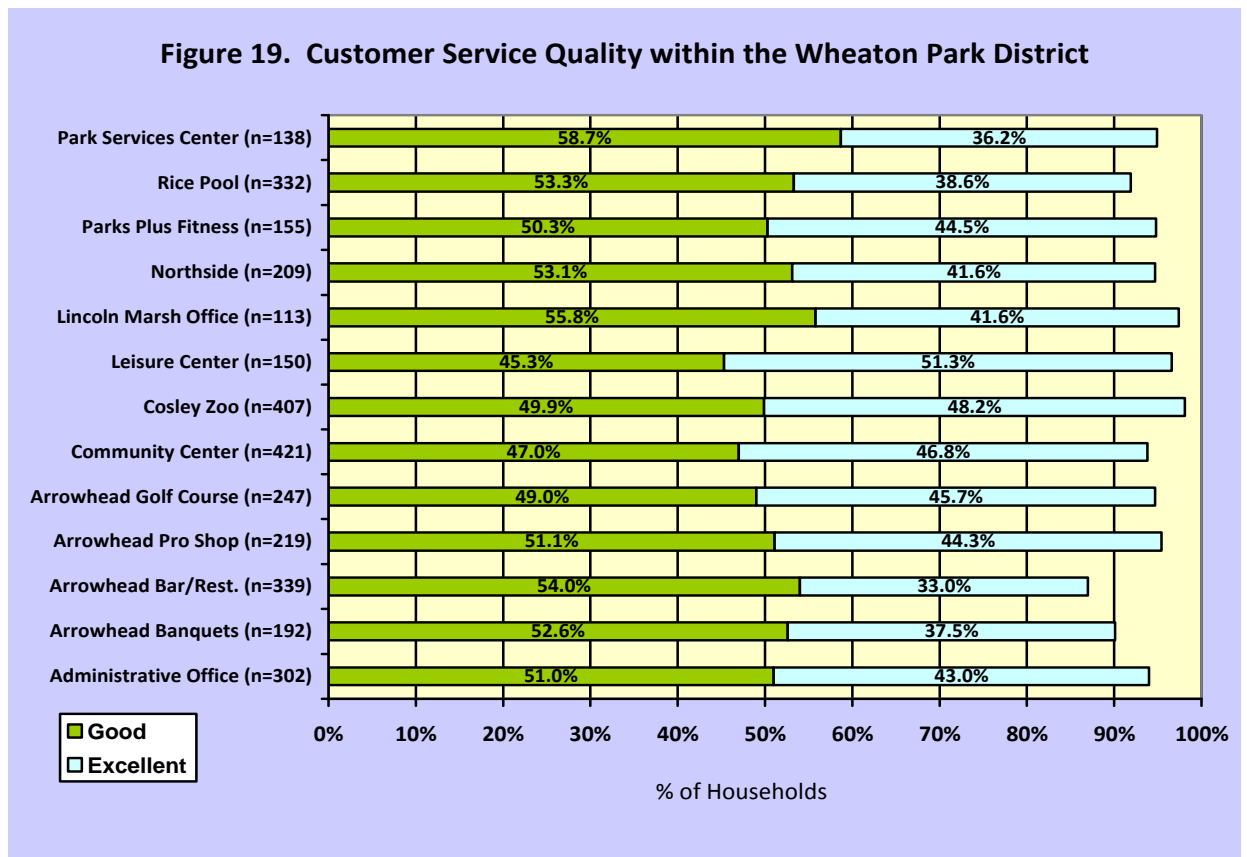


PERCEPTIONS OF THE QUALITY OF EXISTING PARKS, PROGRAMS, FACILITIES, AND SERVICES

Questions 7 and 9 of the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire asked respondents to rank the quality of customer service within the Wheaton Park District (question 7) and the Wheaton Park District's effectiveness in several key areas of operation (question 9). Customer service levels were examined in thirteen areas. The Wheaton Park District's effectiveness was evaluated in ten areas. The following sections summarize the key findings.

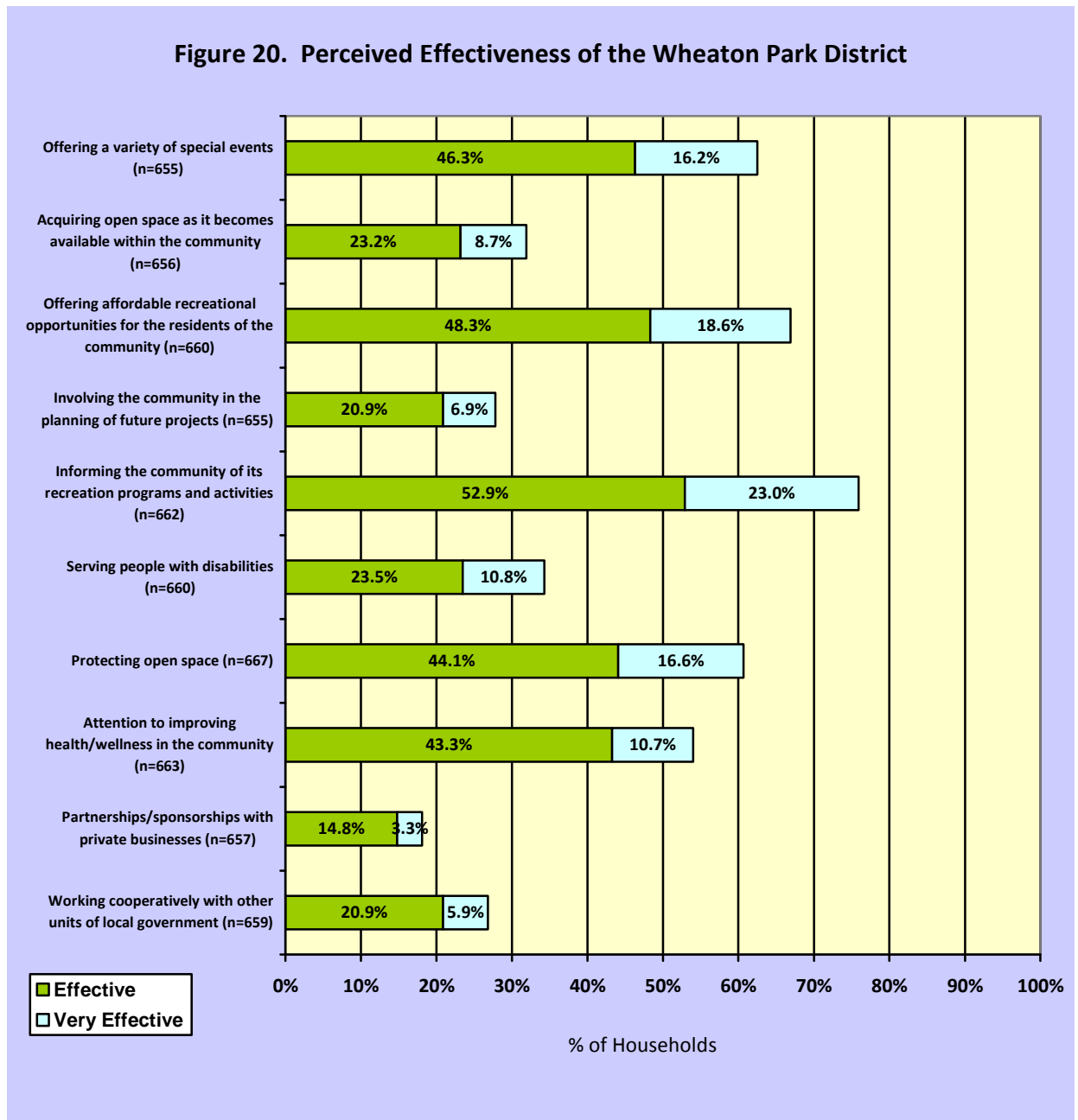
CUSTOMER SERVICE WITHIN THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT

Respondents were asked to rate the quality of customer service within thirteen facilities of the Wheaton Park District: The Administrative Office, Arrowhead Banquets, Arrowhead Bar & Restaurant, Arrowhead Pro Shop, Arrowhead Golf Course, Community Center, Cosley Zoo, Leisure Center, Lincoln Marsh Office, Northside Family Aquatic Center, Parks Plus Fitness, Rice Pool & Water Park Services Center. To assess customer service quality, respondents were asked to "Rank the quality of customer service within each Wheaton Park District facility." Respondents rated the quality of customer service on a 5-point service quality scale (0=don't use, 1=poor, 2=fair, 3=good, and 4=excellent). Of those respondents who had visited a Park District facility, a majority of households (+87%) felt the quality of customer service was excellent or good. Complete results are provided in Figure 19.



EFFECTIVENESS OF THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT

Respondents were asked to rate the effectiveness of the Wheaton Park District in key areas of operation. Specifically, respondents were asked, “How effective is the Wheaton Park District as it relates to the following statements.” Respondents rated the District’s effectiveness on a 5-point effectiveness scale (0=don’t know, 1=very ineffective, 2=ineffective, 3=effective, and 4=very effective). Two areas receiving the highest effectiveness ratings were “Informing the community of its recreation programs and activities” (75.9%) and “Offering affordable recreational opportunities for the residents of the community” (66.9%). Complete results are provided in Figure 20.



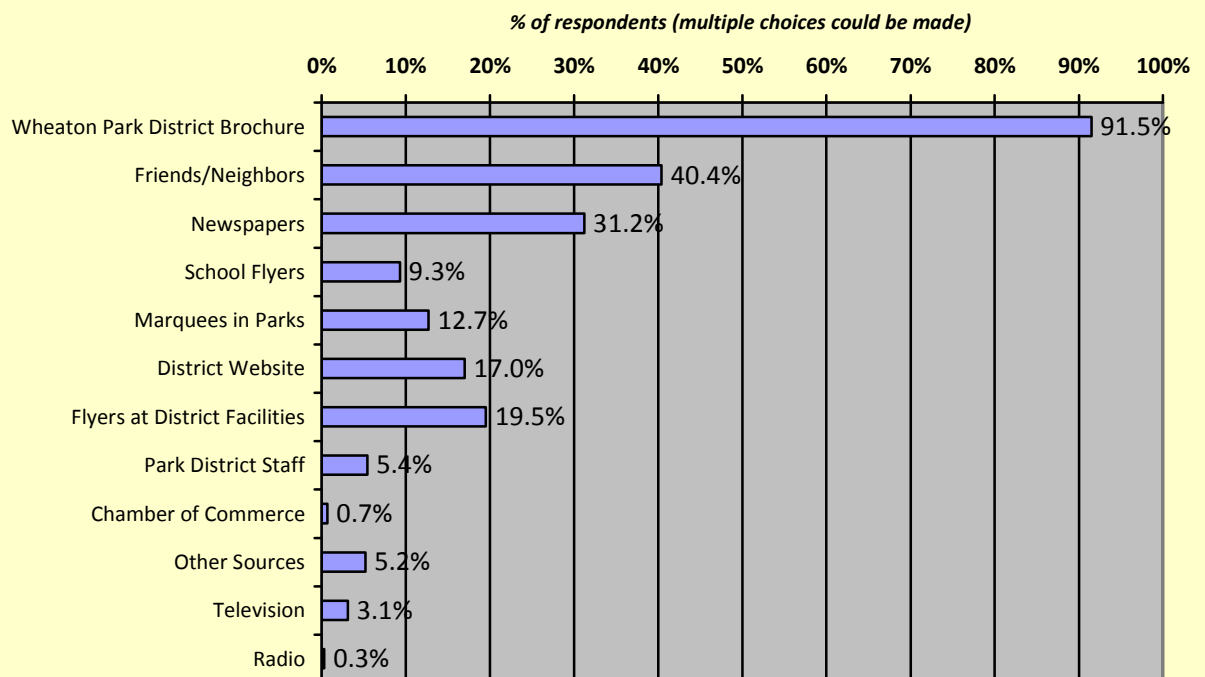
PREFERENCES WITH WHEATON PARK DISTRICT'S MARKETING AND PUBLICITY METHODS

Questions 3 - 5 of the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire asked respondents about the marketing and publicity methods of the Wheaton Park District. Question 3 examined the methods in which households learned about Wheaton Park District's programs and services. Question 4 investigated how many households knew that the Wheaton Park District Board meetings were video-taped and televised on channel 17. Question 5 was a follow-up item to question 4 and asked for households' opinions about the cost-benefit associated with televising the Board meetings. The following summarizes key findings:

HOW/WHERE ARE HOUSEHOLDS FINDING OUT ABOUT DISTRICT PROGRAMS AND SERVICES?

From a list of 12 options, respondents were asked to indicate all of the ways they have learned about the Wheaton Park District's programs and services. Respondents identified Wheaton Park District brochures (91.5%) as the most widely utilized method for learning about park district recreation programs and services. A substantial drop off occurred between the first (Wheaton Park District brochures) and second (friends and neighbors – 40.4%) highest marketing/publicity method. Other popular methods included newspaper advertisements (31.2%), flyers at Park District facilities (19.5%) and the Park District's website (17.0%). Complete results are provided in Figure 21.

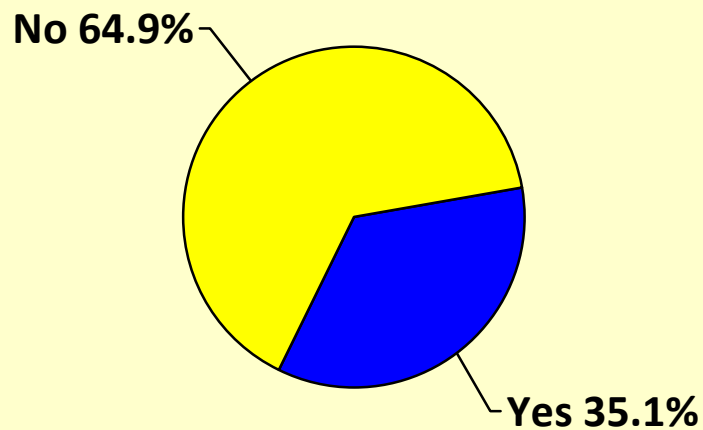
Figure 21. How Respondents Learn About Wheaton Park District Programs & Services (n=706)



VIDEO-TAPING & TELEVISION WHEATON PARK DISTRICT BOARD MEETINGS

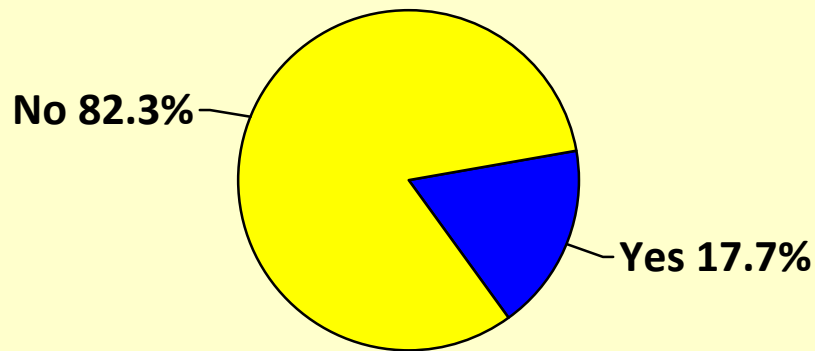
Respondents were asked, “Do you or anyone in your household know that the Wheaton Park District Board meetings are video-taped and later televised on channel 17 for public viewing?” The respondents were asked to select from two response categories – yes or no. The findings indicated 35.1% of households are aware of the Board meetings being televised on channel 17 (Figure 22).

Figure 22. Does Your Household Know that Wheaton Park District Board Meetings are Video-Taped and Televised on Channel 17? (n=721)



In addition to determining how many households knew about the televised Board meetings, the questionnaire also asked respondents, “The annual cost to televise the Wheaton Park District Board meetings is \$15,000. Does your household feel this is a good/wise use of the Wheaton Park District’s financial resources?” The respondents were asked to select from two response categories – yes or no. According to the findings, only 17.7% of households felt this was a good/wise use of the District’s financial resources (Figure 23).

Figure 23. Does Your Household Think Televising the Board Meetings is a Good/Wise Use of the District's Financial Resources? (n=700)



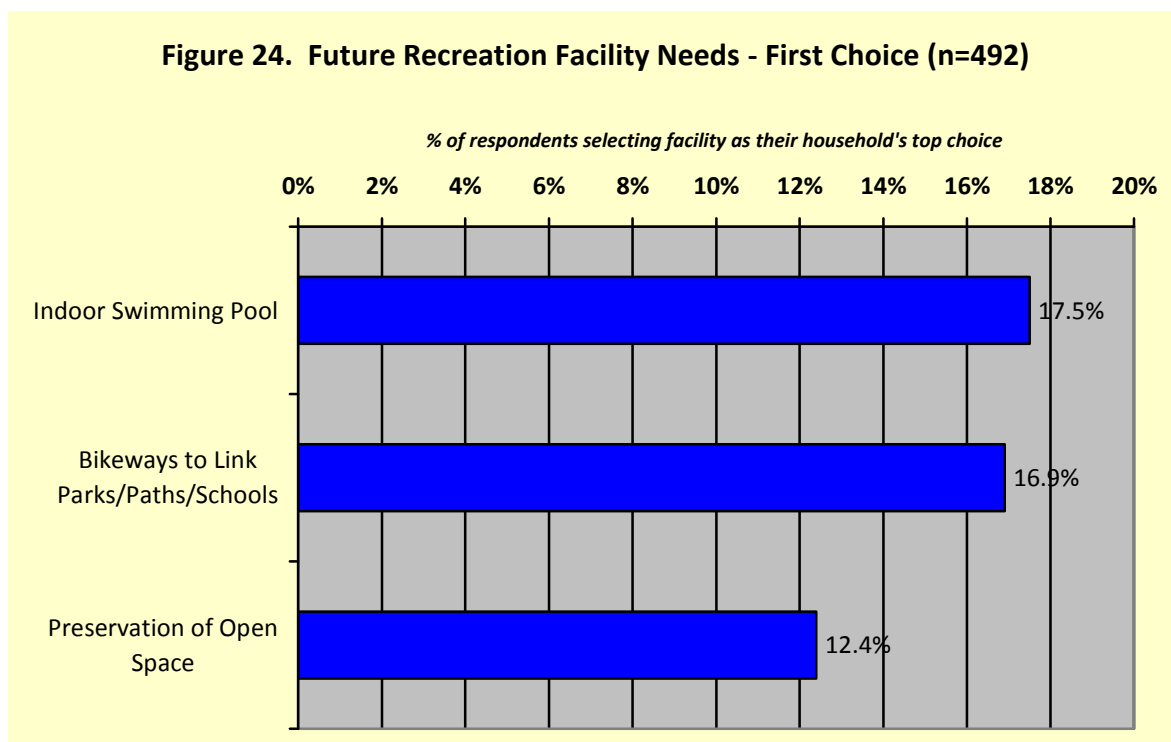
FUTURE RECREATION NEEDS WITHIN THE COMMUNITY

Questions 12 and 13 on the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire asked households to identify and prioritize recreation facility needs (question 12) and program needs (question 13) within the Wheaton Park District. Respondents were asked to select from a list of 26 various park and recreation facilities and identify which ones were of need to their household. Specifically, respondents were asked to rank the top four facilities they felt were the most needed for their household.

Respondents were asked to select from a list of 20 programs and identify which ones were of need to their household. Respondents were asked to rank the top four programs they felt were the most needed for their household. The following sections summarize the key findings:

FUTURE RECREATION FACILITY NEEDS FOR THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT – FIRST CHOICE

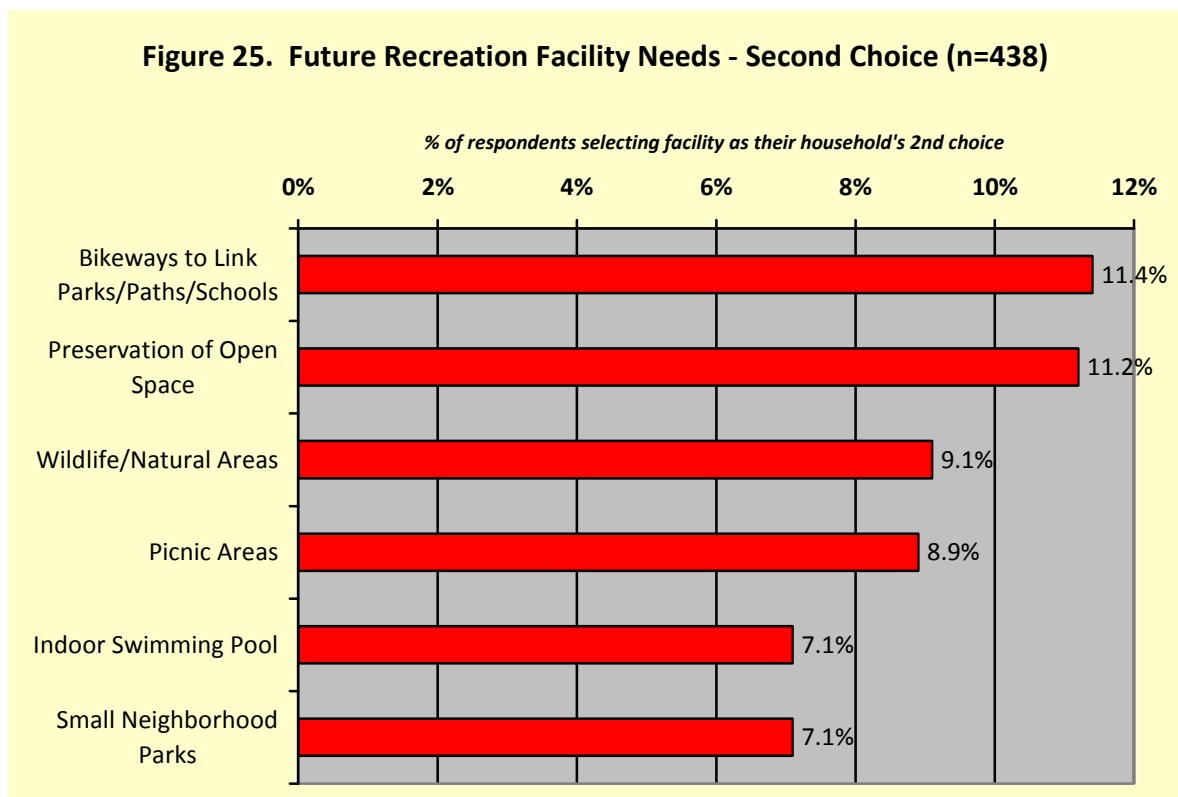
Almost 1/5 of the respondents identified the development of an indoor swimming pool (17.5%) or the expansion of bikeways to link parks/paths/schools (16.9%) as their household's first choice. Preservation of open space (12.4%) was the only other facility that had more than 7% of the respondents indicated their household had a need for it as their top choice. Results of respondents' first choice for a new/expanded facility in the Wheaton Park District are provided in Figure 24.



Note: The remaining 23 facility options each received less than 7% of respondent households indicating a need for them.

FUTURE RECREATION FACILITY NEEDS FOR THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT – SECOND CHOICE

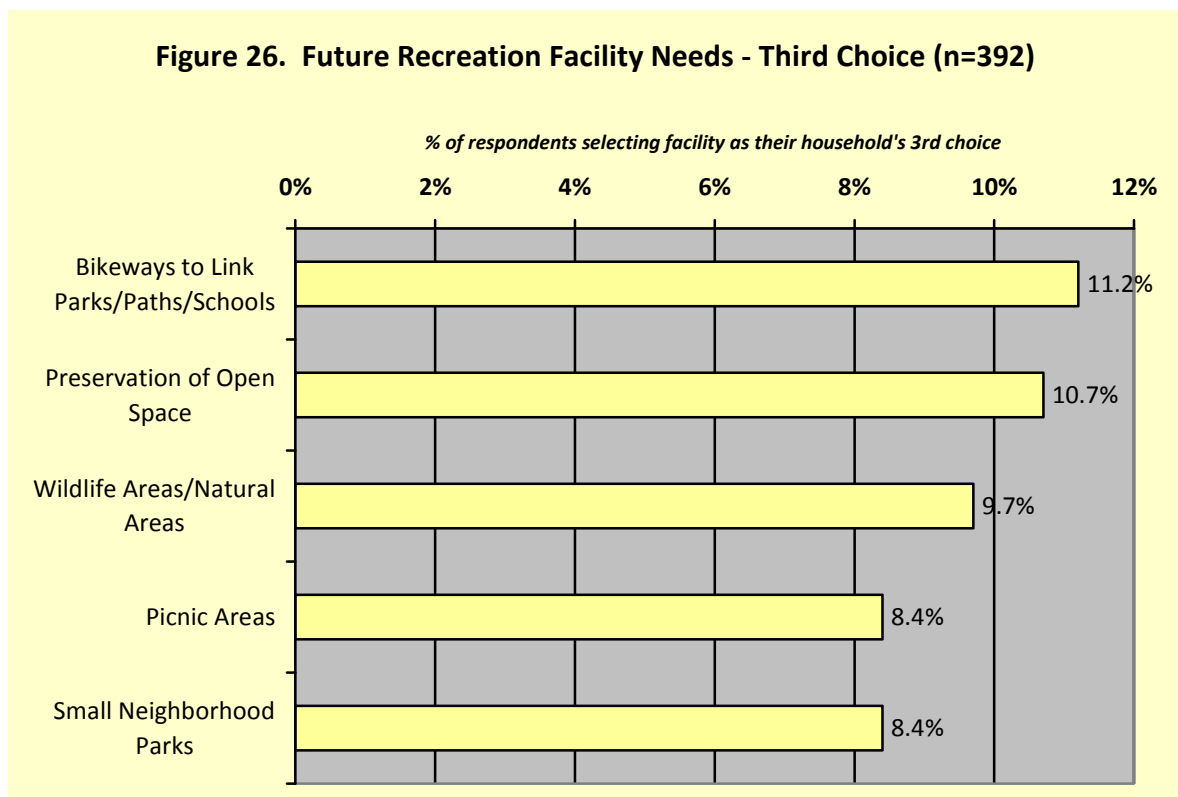
According to the findings, 11.4% of the respondents identified bikeways to link parks/paths/schools as their household's second choice for a new/expanded recreation facility in the Wheaton Park District. Preservation of open space was next with 11.2%, followed by wildlife areas/natural areas (9.1%), picnic areas (8.9%), indoor swimming pool (7.1%) and small neighborhood parks (7.1%). Results of respondents' second choice for a new/expanded facility in the Wheaton Park District are provided in Figure 25.



Note: The remaining 20 facility options each received less than 7% of respondent households indicating a need for them.

FUTURE RECREATION FACILITY NEEDS FOR THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT – THIRD CHOICE

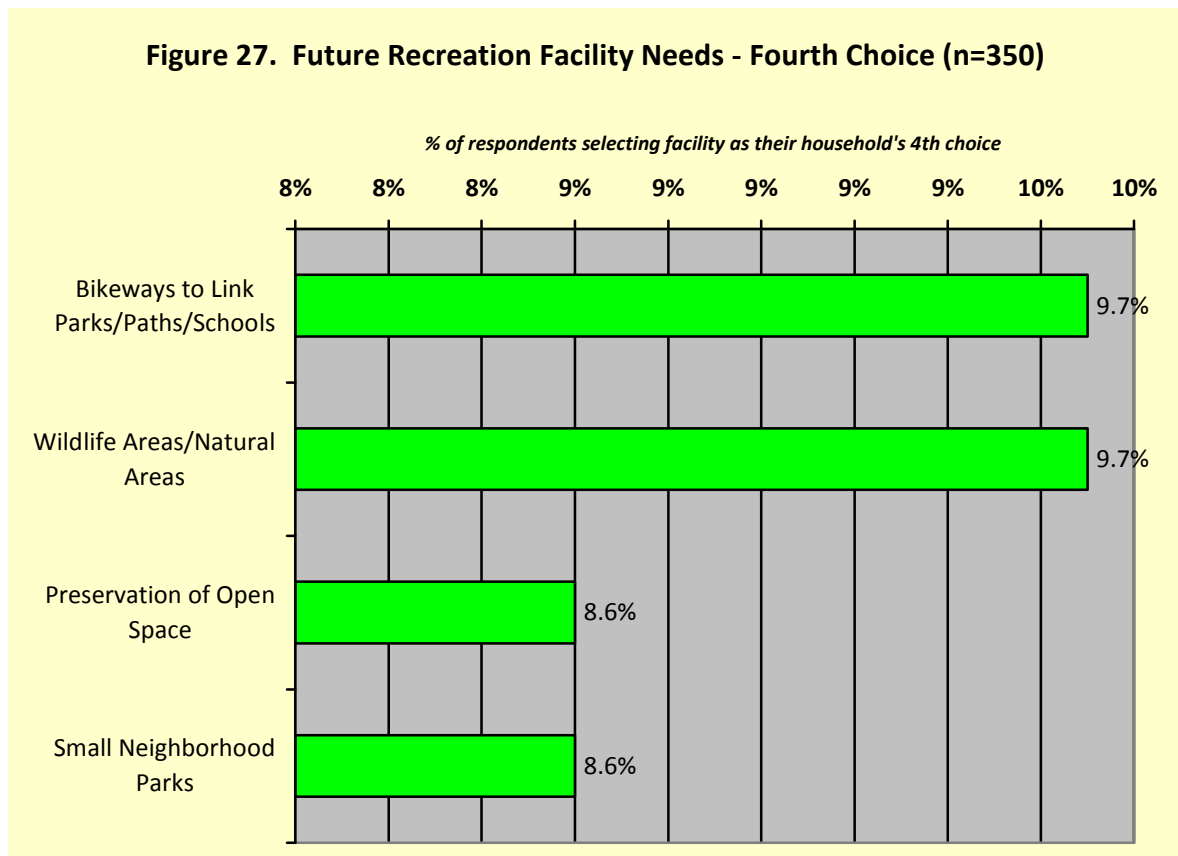
Eleven percent (11.2%) identified bikeways to link parks/paths/schools as their household's third choice for a new/expanded recreation facility in the Wheaton Park District. Over 10% identified preservation of open space (10.7%) as their household's third choice followed by wildlife areas/natural areas (9.7%), picnic areas (8.4%), and small neighborhood parks (8.4%). Results of respondents' third choice for a new/expanded facility in the Wheaton Park District are provided in Figure 26.



Note: The remaining 21 facility options each received less than 7% of respondent households indicating a need for them.

FUTURE RECREATION FACILITY NEEDS FOR THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT – FOURTH CHOICE

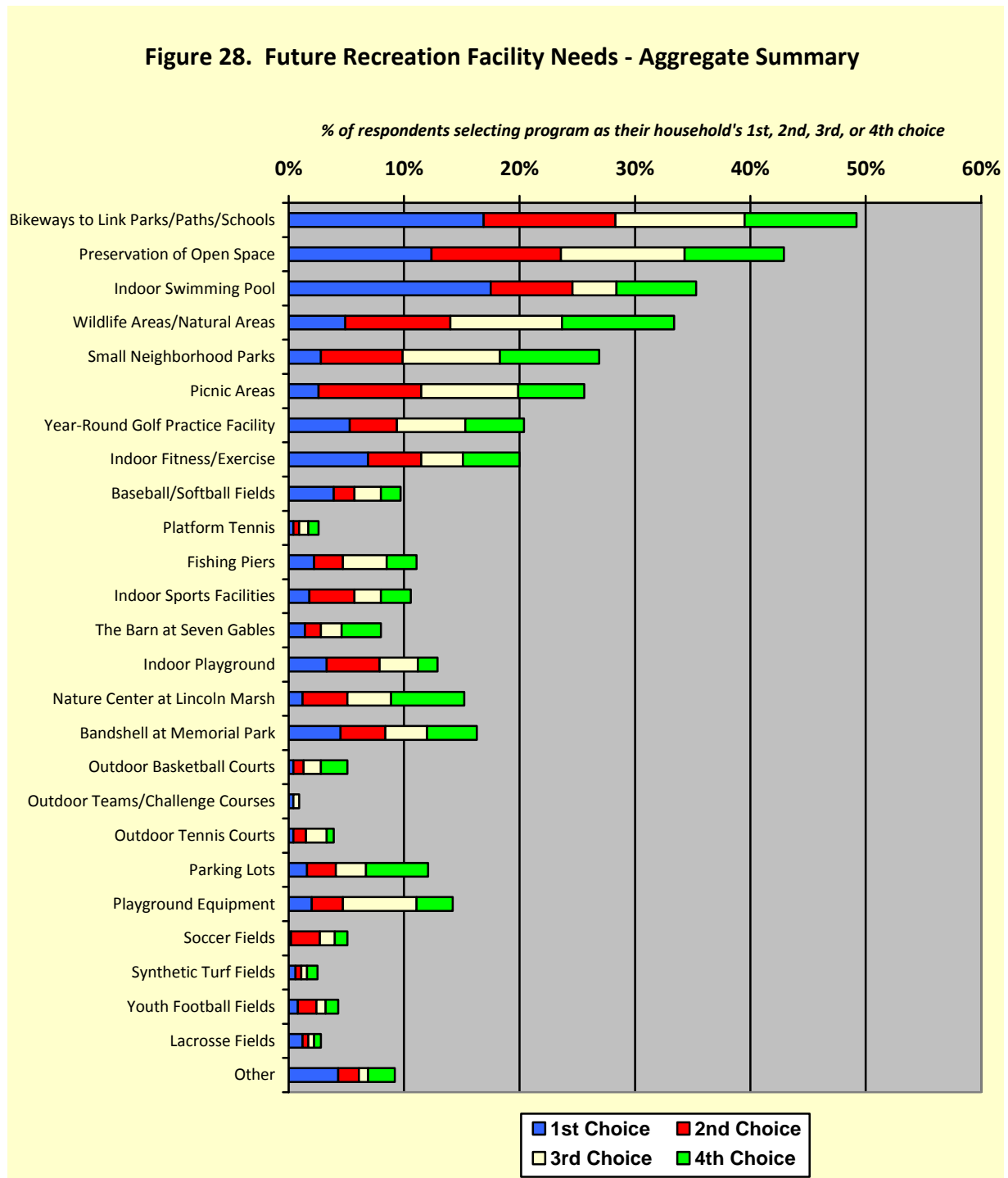
Almost 10% of the respondents identified bikeways to link parks/paths/schools (9.7%) or wildlife areas/natural areas (9.7%) as their household's fourth choice for a new/expanded recreation facility in the Wheaton Park District. Preservation of open space (8.6%) and small neighborhood parks (8.6%) were the next highest facility areas identified by households. Results of respondents' fourth choice for a new/expanded facility in the Wheaton Park District are provided in Figure 27.



Note: The remaining 22 facility options each received less than 7% of respondent households indicating a need for them.

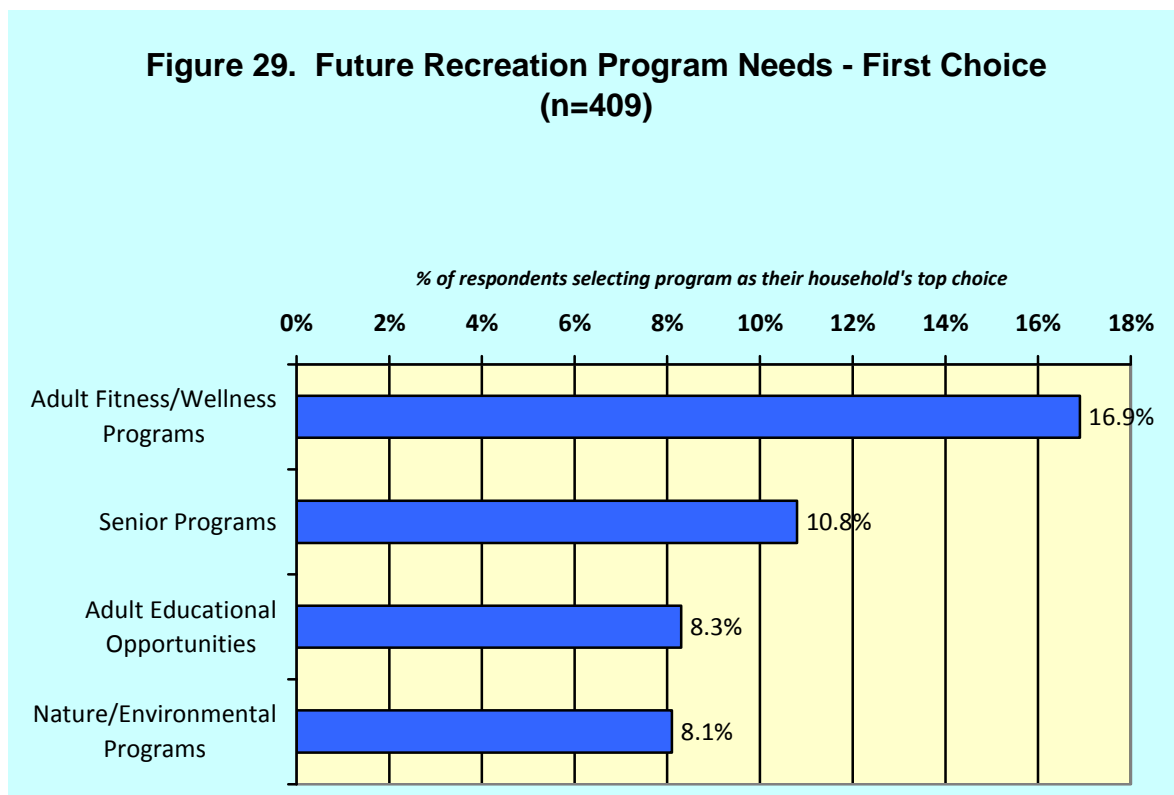
FUTURE RECREATION FACILITY NEEDS FOR THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT – AGGREGATE SUMMARY

Almost 50% (49.2%) of the respondents identified bikeways to link parks/paths/schools as their household's first, second, third, or fourth choice for a new/expanded recreation facility in the Wheaton Park District. The preservation of open space was next with 42.9% followed by an indoor swimming pool (35.3%) and wildlife areas/natural areas (33.4%). Complete aggregate results are provided in Figure 28.



FUTURE RECREATION PROGRAM NEEDS FOR THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT – FIRST CHOICE

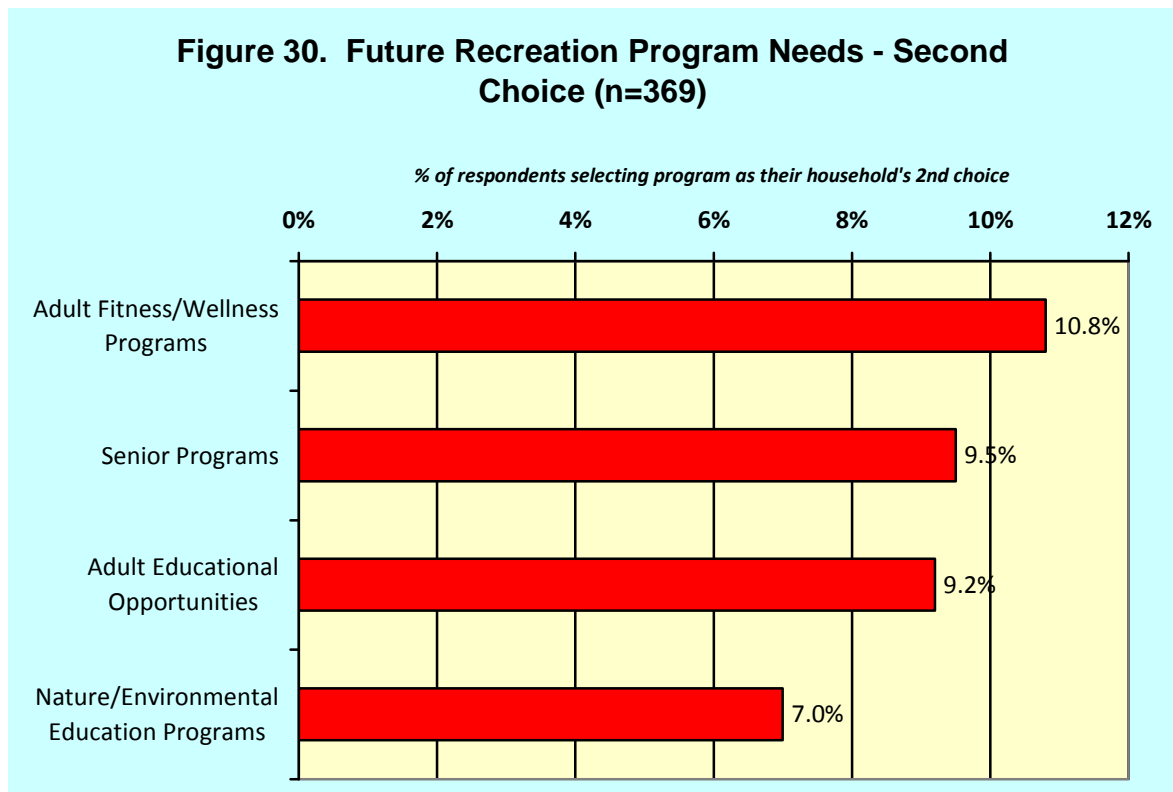
Almost 17% (16.9%) of the respondents identified adult fitness/wellness programs as their household's first choice for new or improved programs at the Wheaton Park District. Three other program areas received moderate support. These programs included: senior programs (10.8%), adult educational opportunities (8.3%), and nature/environmental programs (8.1%). Results of respondents' first choice for a new/expanded recreation programs at the Wheaton Park District are provided in Figure 29.



Note: The remaining 16 program options each received less than 7% of respondent households indicating a need for them.

FUTURE RECREATION PROGRAM NEEDS FOR THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT – SECOND CHOICE

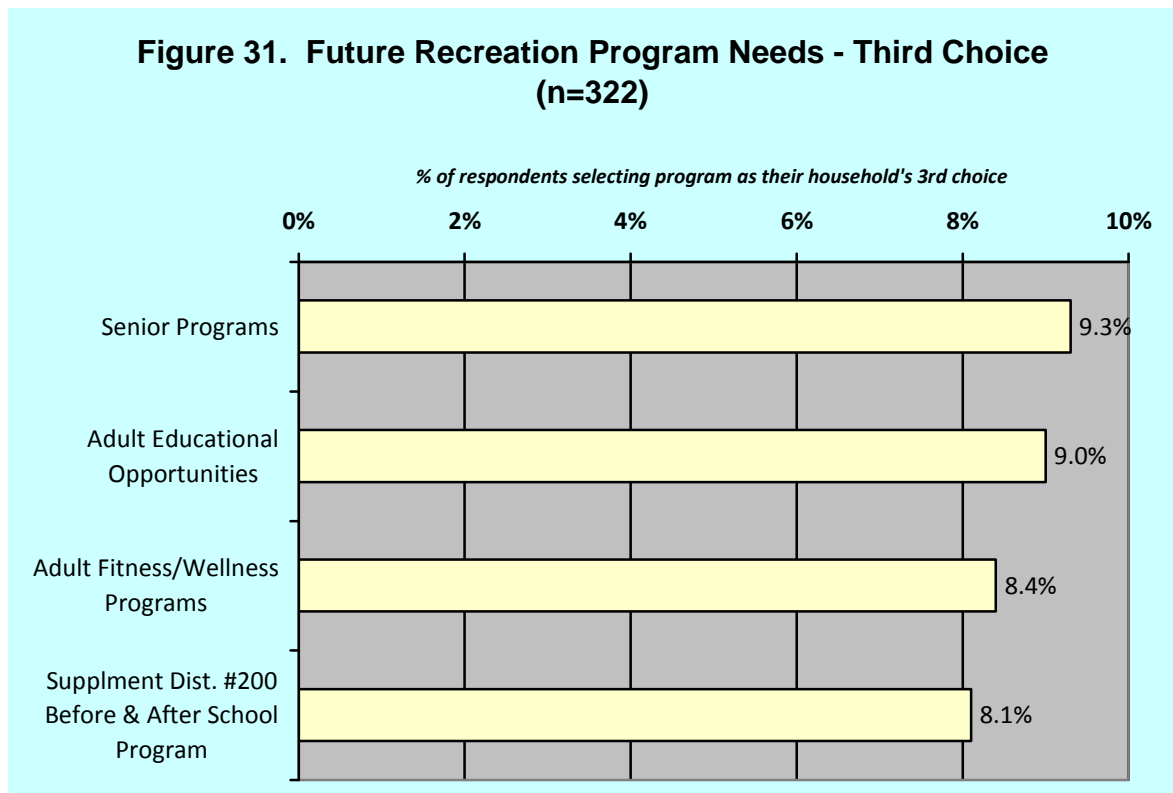
Ten percent (10.8%) of the respondents identified adult fitness/wellness programs as their household's second choice for a new/expanded recreation program at the Wheaton Park District. Senior programs were next with 9.5%, followed by adult educational opportunities (9.2%) and nature/environmental education programs (7.0%). Results of respondents' second choice for a new/expanded recreation program at the Wheaton Park District are provided in Figure 30.



Note: The remaining 16 program options each received less than 7% of respondent households indicating a need for them.

FUTURE RECREATION PROGRAM NEEDS FOR THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT – THIRD CHOICE

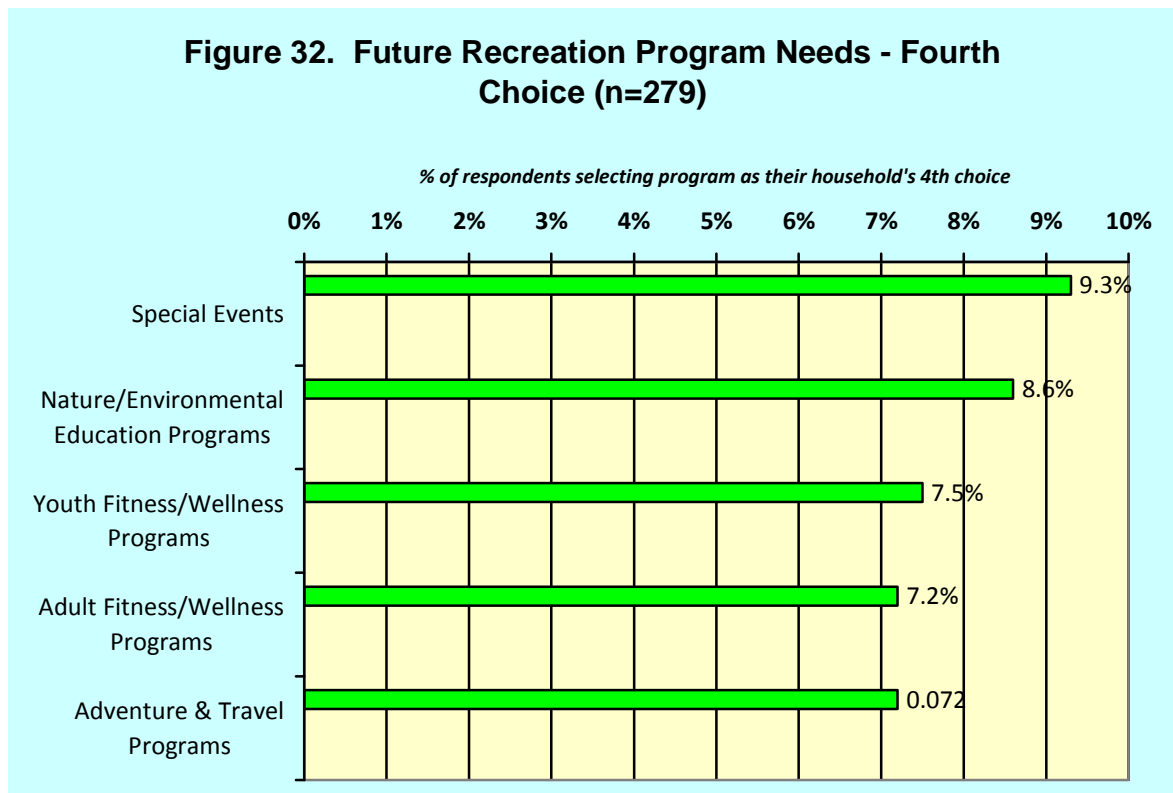
Nine percent (9.3%) of the respondents identified senior programs as their household's third choice for a new/expanded recreation program at the Wheaton Park District. Other choices included adult educational opportunities (9.0%), adult fitness/wellness programs (8.4%), and supplementing District #200's Before and After School program (8.1%). Results of respondents' third choice for a new/expanded recreation program at the Wheaton Park District are provided in Figure 31.



Note: The remaining 16 program options each received less than 7% of respondent households indicating a need for them.

FUTURE RECREATION PROGRAM NEEDS FOR THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT – FOURTH CHOICE

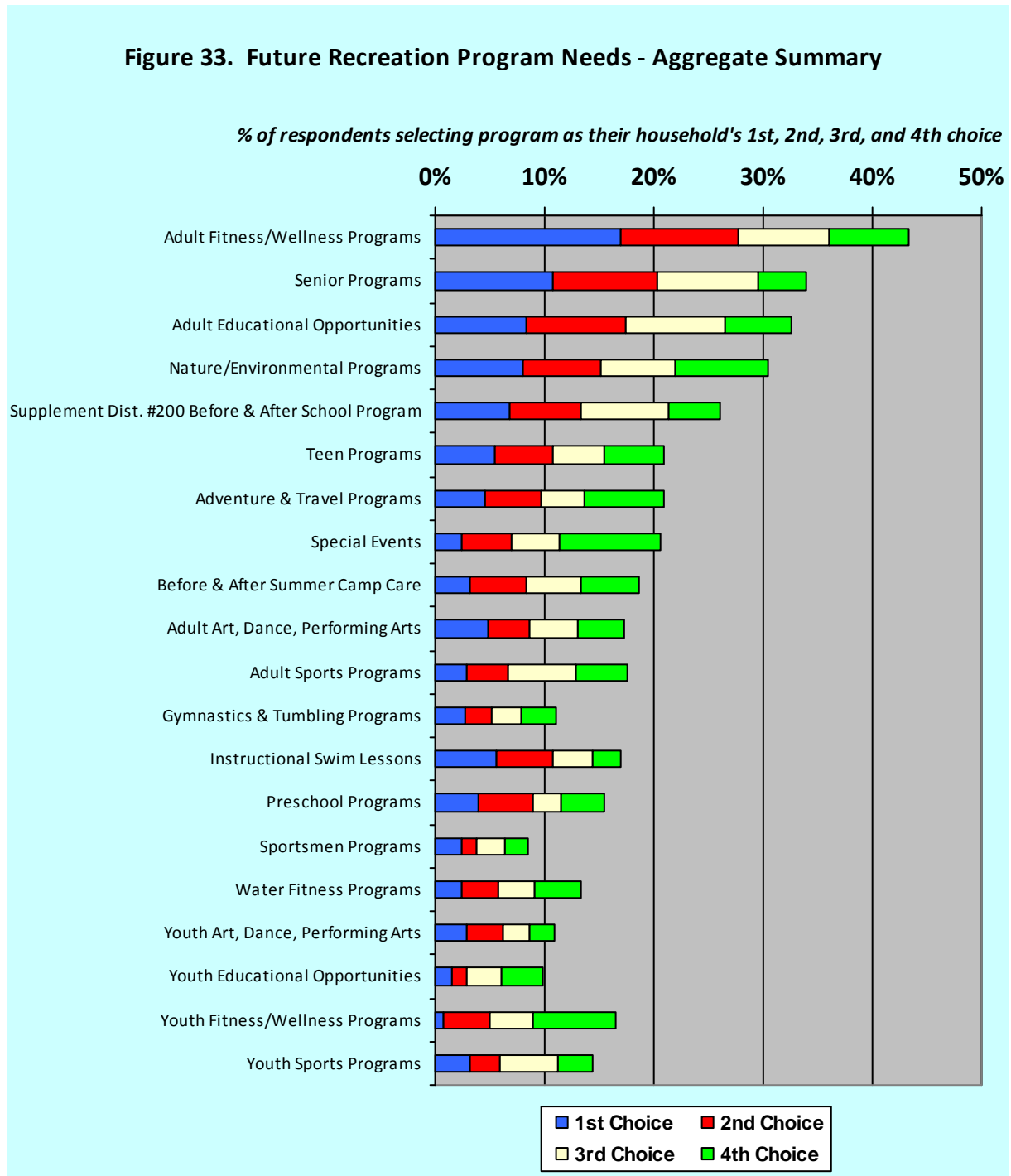
Nine percent (9.3%) of the respondents identified special events as their household's fourth choice for a new/expanded recreation program at the Wheaton Park District. Other choices included: nature/environmental programs (8.6%), youth fitness/wellness programs (7.5%), adult fitness/wellness programs (7.2%), and adventure & travel programs (7.2%). Results of respondents' fourth choice for a new/expanded recreation program at the Wheaton Park District are provided in Figure 32.



Note: The remaining 15 program options each received less than 7% of respondent households indicating a need for them.

FUTURE RECREATION PROGRAM NEEDS FOR THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT – AGGREGATE SUMMARY

Over 40% (43.3%) of the respondents identified adult fitness/wellness programs as their household's first, second, third, or fourth choice for a new/expanded recreation program at the Wheaton Park District. Senior programs were next with 33.9% followed by adult educational opportunities (32.6%) and nature/environmental education programs (30.5%). Complete aggregate results are provided in Figure 33.



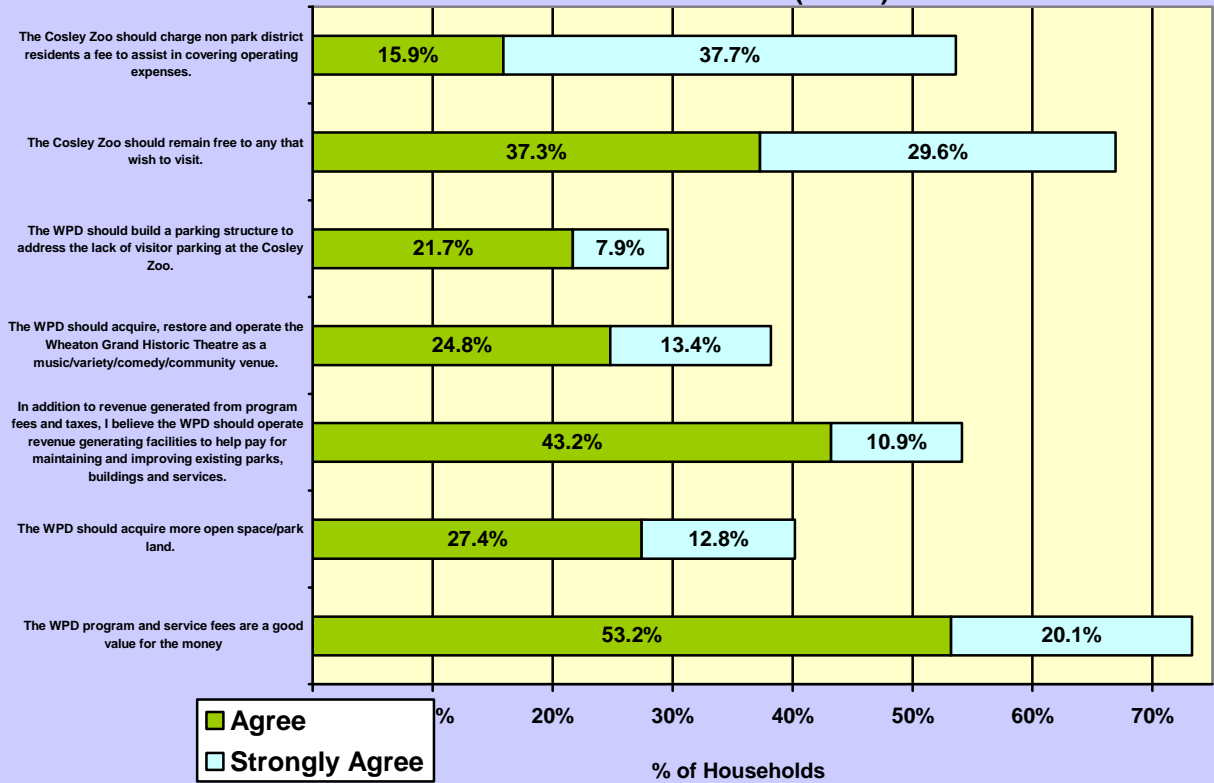
AREAS OF IMPROVEMENT AND POSSIBLE SUPPORT FOR THOSE IMPROVEMENTS WITHIN THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT

Questions 10 and 11 of the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire asked respondents their opinion concerning recreational issues and opportunities within the Wheaton Park District and to identify areas of improvement and to prioritize the improvements. For question 10, respondents were given a list of 7 issues and/or opportunities within the Wheaton Park District and asked to rate their level of agreement (or disagreement) with each. Question 11 asked respondents to identify specific improvements their household would like to see added or improved within the district. The following sections summarize the study's key findings:

OPINIONS CONCERNING RECREATIONAL ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT

Question 10 of the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire asked respondents for their "opinion concerning the recreational issues and opportunities within the Wheaton Park District." Respondents were presented with 7 issues and/or opportunities and asked to indicate their level of agreement with each statement. Respondents rated each issue and/or opportunity on a 5-point agreement scale (0=don't use/no opinion, 1=strongly disagree, 2=disagree, 3=agree, and 4=strongly agree). Almost $\frac{3}{4}$ of the respondents (73.3%) agreed or strongly agreed that the Wheaton Park District program and service fees are a good value for the money. Over $\frac{2}{3}$ of the respondents (66.9%) agreed (or strongly agreed) the Cosley Zoo should remain free to any that wish to visit. Over $\frac{1}{2}$ of the respondents also agreed (or strongly agreed) that in addition to the revenue generated from program fees and taxes, the Wheaton Park District should operate revenue generating facilities to help pay for maintaining and improving existing parks, buildings and services (54.1%) and the Cosley Zoo should charge non-park district residents a fee to visit and assist in covering operating expenses (53.6%). Complete results are available in Figure 34.

Figure 34. Opinions Concerning Recreation Issues and/or Opportunities within the Wheaton Park District (n=681)

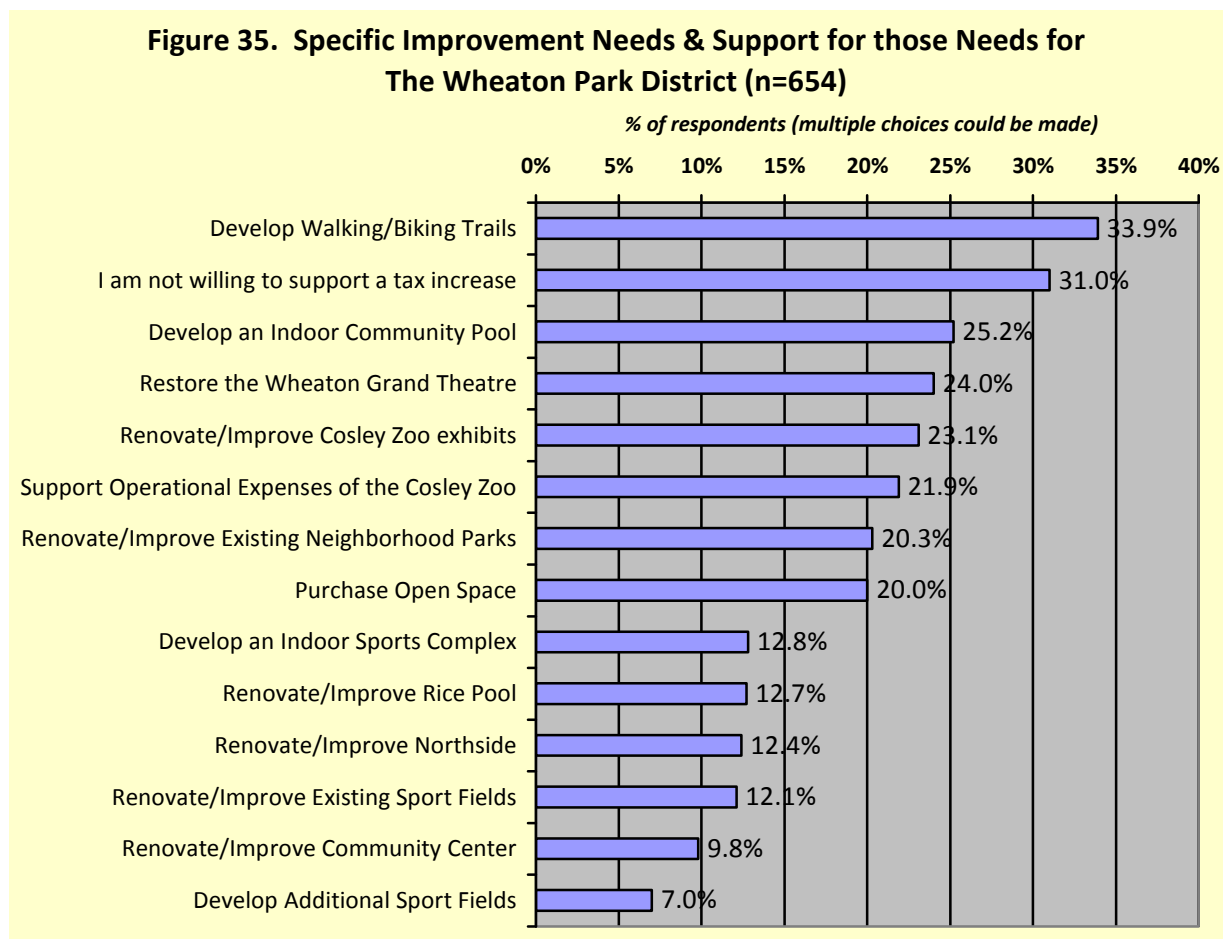


SPECIFIC IMPROVEMENT NEEDS FOR THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT

Question 11 asked respondents to identify specific projects or improvements their household would be most willing to support with a tax increase. Specifically, respondents were given a list of fourteen improvement categories and asked, “Which of the following projects or improvements would you be most willing to support with a park district tax increase?”

Respondents were asked to select all of the improvements their household would like to see added or improved within the Wheaton Park District.

According to the findings, 33.9% of the respondents would like to see the Wheaton Park District develop additional walking/bike trails. Thirty-one percent (31.0%) of the respondents indicated their household was unwilling to support a park district tax increase not matter the project or improvement while almost ¼ indicated their support for developing an indoor community pool (25.2%) and restoring the Wheaton Grand Theatre (24.0%). Other popular improvement categories included: renovating/improving Cosley Zoo exhibits (23.1%), support operational expenses of the Cosley Zoo (21.9%), renovating/improving existing neighborhood parks (20.3%), and purchasing open space for additional parks (20.0%). The results are provided in Figure 35.



DEMOGRAPHIC CHARACTERISTICS OF RESPONDENTS

Questions 14 thru 20 of the community-wide attitude and interest questionnaire assessed respondent and household characteristics. The following sections summarize the key findings:

HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS

Household characteristics obtained with this study included: type of family unit, number of people in the household and total household income. A majority of the respondents were married/couple, with children (50.2%). Over a quarter of respondents (26.1%) had a total household annual income between \$35,000 and \$74,999. The household characteristics are provided in Table 1.

Table 1. Household Characteristics (n=725)	
Household Characteristic	Respondent/Sample Value
Family Unit	
Single, no children	17.8%
Single, with children	6.4%
Married/Couple, no children	25.5%
Married/Couple, with children	50.2%
Total Household Income	
<\$34,999	6.6%
\$35,000 to \$74,999	26.1%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	18.1%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	19.7%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	14.4%
\$200,000 or more	15.1%
Number in Household	
Under 2 years old	Mean: 1.10
Pre-School age	Mean: 1.10
K – 2 nd Grade	Mean: 1.17
3 rd – 5 th Grade	Mean: 1.22
Middle School	Mean: 1.11
High School	Mean: 1.28

RESPONDENT CHARACTERISTICS

Respondent characteristics obtained with this study included: gender, age, years lived in the Wheaton Park District, and geographical area of residence. The average age of the respondent was 59.2 years and had lived in the Wheaton Park District for 21.1 years. Thirty percent (30.8%) lived south of Roosevelt Road and west of Main Street (29.7% lived south of Roosevelt and east of Main Street) while 20.2% lived north of Roosevelt Road and east of Main Street (19.3% lived north of Roosevelt and west of Main Street). The respondent characteristics are provided in Table 2.

Table 2. Respondent Characteristics (n=725)	
Respondent Characteristic	Respondent/Sample Value
Gender	
Male	42.6%
Female	57.4%
Age	Median: 53.0 years
Years Lived in Wheaton Park District	Mean: 21.1 years
Area of Residence	
North of Roosevelt and East of Main Street	20.2%
North of Roosevelt and West of Main Street	19.3%
South of Roosevelt and East of Main Street	29.7%
South of Roosevelt and West of Main Street	30.8%

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY-WIDE ATTITUDE & INTEREST QUESTIONNAIRE WITH RESULTS



2008 Wheaton Park District Attitude & Interest Survey

Section 1: Current Participation Patterns & Attitudes

1. During the last 12 months, approximately **HOW MANY TIMES** have members in your household visited or participated in the following at the Wheaton Park District: (Check the box that best applies for each service area) (n=661)

Household Participation	More than 25 times	11-25 times	6-10 times	1-5 times	None
Wheaton Park District Programs	15.9%	9.2%	9.5%	23.0%	42.4%
Wheaton Park District Facilities	31.3%	15.7%	11.3%	21.4%	20.3%
Wheaton Park District Park Areas	35.5%	15.1%	10.5%	22.3%	16.5%

2. During a typical year, about **HOW MANY TIMES** does your household utilize the following other providers for parks and recreation services? (Check one box for each service provider) (n=679)

Service Provider	More than 25 times	11-25 times	6-10 times	1-5 times	None
Neighboring Park Districts (Glen Ellyn, Warrenville, Carol Stream, Naperville, Lisle etc.)	4.0%	4.7%	8.0%	28.3%	55.1%
Forest Preserve District of DuPage County	7.8%	10.8%	16.3%	37.4%	27.7%
Private/Commercial (e.g., country club, private fitness center, etc.)	27.0%	5.8%	4.5%	11.4%	51.4%
YMCA	6.5%	1.5%	1.2%	5.1%	85.7%
Church Affiliated Recreation Activities	3.1%	3.2%	5.5%	16.6%	71.5%
Other (please list):	8.5%	3.6%	3.6%	2.7%	81.7%

3. **HOW** has your household found out about the programs and services offered by the Park District? (Circle all that apply) (n=706)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Wheaton Park District brochure (91.5%) | 7 Television/Cable (3.1%) |
| 2 Newspapers (31.2%) | 8 Park District website (17.0%) |
| 3 From friends and neighbors (40.4%) | 9 School flyers or announcements (9.3%) |
| 4 Radio (0.3%) | 10 Park District staff (5.4%) |
| 5 Marquees/Banners in parks (12.7%) | 11 Chamber of Commerce (0.7%) |
| 6 Flyers at Park District facilities (19.5%) | 12 Other (please specify) <u>(5.2%)</u> |

4. Do you or anyone in your household know that Wheaton Park District Board meetings are video-taped and later televised on channel 17 for public viewing? (Circle one) (n=721)

- 1 Yes (35.1%) 2 No (64.9%)

5. The annual cost to televise the Wheaton Park District Board meetings is \$15,000. Does your household feel this is good/wise use of the Wheaton Park District's financial resources? (Circle one) (n=700)

- 1 Yes (17.7%) 2 No (82.3%)

6. How **SATISFIED** is your household with the Wheaton Park District's programs, facilities, park areas, and staff. For each of the following statements, please indicate your household's general level of satisfaction. (Check one box for **EACH** statement)

Area	Very Satisfied	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied	Don't Use/ Don't Know
Park District Programs (n=657)					
Number of programs and activities offered	30.9%	40.0%	1.8%	0.3%	26.9%
Overall satisfaction with programs	26.4%	43.5%	1.2%	0.2%	28.7%
Days and time of programs and activities offered	22.8%	42.2%	5.8%	0.8%	28.3%
Park District Facilities (n=652)					
Baseball fields	13.7%	20.6%	1.4%	0.5%	64.0%
Softball fields	9.5%	14.8%	1.4%	0.2%	74.2%
Tennis courts	10.4%	22.2%	0.8%	0.2%	66.5%
Lacrosse fields	2.8%	7.9%	1.1%	0.2%	88.1%
Basketball courts	4.8%	15.0%	2.0%	0.2%	78.0%
Soccer fields	13.6%	21.2%	0.5%	0.3%	64.3%
Football fields	8.9%	14.3%	0.5%	0.3%	76.0%
Walking/bike paths	32.9%	38.1%	1.2%	0.8%	27.0%
Arrowhead Banquets	13.1%	21.7%	1.2%	0.9%	63.1%
Arrowhead Bar & Restaurant	19.8%	31.5%	2.4%	1.2%	45.1%
Arrowhead Pro Shop	12.9%	19.9%	0.9%	0.3%	66.0%
Arrowhead Golf Course	20.9%	19.1%	0.9%	0.8%	58.5%
Arrowhead Driving Range	13.0%	22.6%	4.6%	1.2%	58.6%
Skate Park at Clocktower Commons	4.1%	11.9%	0.8%	0.8%	82.5%
Mini-Golf at Clocktower Commons	7.4%	22.3%	2.8%	0.9%	66.7%
Leisure Center	9.5%	12.9%	0.8%	0.2%	76.6%
Community Center	24.6%	36.5%	1.1%	0.2%	37.7%
Cosley Zoo	35.8%	35.4%	0.3%	0.3%	28.2%
Rice Pool & Water Park	28.8%	24.8%	1.2%	0.3%	44.8%
Northside Family Aquatic Center	16.2%	20.8%	1.5%	0.2%	61.3%
Parks Plus Fitness at the Community Center	10.4%	16.3%	1.1%	0.5%	71.7%
Parks Plus Fitness - Wheaton North HS	2.0%	6.1%	0.5%	0.3%	91.1%
Parks Plus Fitness - Wheaton Warrenville South HS	3.1%	6.9%	0.9%	0.2%	88.9%
The Zone (Teen Center)	1.7%	5.7%	0.8%	0.5%	91.3%
Lincoln Marsh	17.9%	28.1%	0.8%	0.2%	53.0%
Overall satisfaction with Park District facilities	26.5%	56.6%	0.5%	0.3%	16.1%
Park District Park Areas (n=660)					
Park landscaping	35.5%	50.3%	1.2%	0.6%	12.4%
Play equipment	28.2%	38.3%	1.4%	0.3%	31.7%
Picnic areas	22.0%	42.1%	2.0%	0.8%	33.1%
Natural areas/wetlands/prairies	28.6%	42.2%	0.6%	0.5%	28.1%
Overall satisfaction with Park District park areas	31.3%	53.3%	1.2%	0.5%	13.7%
General Park District Maintenance (n=650)					
Building/facilities	26.6%	49.7%	0.9%	0.3%	22.5%
Athletic fields	20.1%	36.6%	1.4%	0.3%	41.6%
Park areas	28.6%	50.6%	1.2%	0.8%	18.8%
Overall satisfaction with Park District maintenance	29.8%	52.8%	1.2%	0.4%	15.7%

(6. continued) How **SATISFIED** is your household with the Wheaton Park District's programs, facilities, park areas, and staff. For each of the following statements, please indicate your household's general level of satisfaction. (Check one box for **EACH** statement)

Area	Very Satisfied	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied	Don't Use/ Don't Know
Park District Staff & Board (n=658)					
Customer service personnel	29.3%	39.5%	2.1%	0.9%	28.1%
Maintenance personnel	18.8%	34.7%	1.2%	0.2%	45.1%
Administrative personnel	19.8%	33.2%	2.2%	0.9%	43.9%
Recreation personnel	21.3%	36.1%	1.2%	0.5%	40.8%
Arrowhead personnel	19.4%	30.4%	1.7%	0.8%	47.8%
Program leaders and instructors	21.0%	33.0%	0.9%	0.5%	44.5%
Cosley Zoo personnel	25.8%	35.5%	0%	0.2%	38.6%
Lincoln Marsh personnel	11.6%	19.5%	0.2%	0.5%	68.2%
Board of Commissioners (elected officials)	7.2%	24.5%	3.1%	1.0%	64.3%
WHAT IS YOUR OVERALL LEVEL OF SATISFACTION WITH THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT?	29.3%	54.8%	1.7%	0.2%	13.9%

If you indicated that you are Dissatisfied with any of the Service Areas listed under item 6, please tell us why.

7. Using the following scale, please **RANK THE QUALITY OF CUSTOMER SERVICE** within each Wheaton Park District facility. (Check one box for each facility) (n=646)

Park District Facility	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Don't Use/ Don't Know
Administrative Office	20.1%	23.8%	2.3%	0.5%	53.3%
Arrowhead Banquets	11.2%	15.5%	2.0%	0.8%	70.6%
Arrowhead Bar & Restaurant	17.2%	27.7%	5.6%	0.9%	48.6%
Arrowhead Pro Shop	15.1%	17.2%	0.9%	0.5%	66.5%
Arrowhead Golf Course	17.6%	18.6%	1.2%	0.6%	62.1%
Community Center	29.9%	30.0%	3.2%	0.8%	36.1%
Cosley Zoo	30.2%	31.0%	1.1%	0%	37.8%
Leisure Center	11.8%	10.4%	0.4%	0%	77.0%
Lincoln Marsh Office	7.3%	9.8%	0.5%	0%	82.5%
Northside Family Aquatic Center	13.3%	17.0%	1.5%	0.2%	68.0%
Parks Plus Fitness	10.6%	12.0%	1.1%	0.2%	76.2%
Rice Pool & Water Park	19.6%	26.8%	3.6%	0.3%	49.7%
Park Services Center	7.8%	12.7%	0.9%	0.2%	78.3%
Other (please list):	9.1%	7.3%	0.9%	82.7%	86.4%

8. Has your family used services provided by the Western DuPage Special Recreation Association (WDSRA) or inclusion services within existing Wheaton Park District recreation programs? (Circle one per type) (n=677)

WDSRA Programs	1 Yes (3.2%)	2 No (96.8%)
Park District Programs Using WDSRA Inclusion Staff	3 Yes (3.3%)	4 No (96.7%)

9. How **EFFECTIVE** is the Wheaton Park District as it relates to (Check one box for **EACH** statement) (n=659)

Statement	Very Effective	Effective	Ineffective	Very Ineffective	Don't Know
Working Cooperatively with other units of local government	5.9%	20.9%	1.7%	0.6%	70.9%
Partnerships/sponsorships with private businesses	3.3%	14.8%	2.0%	0%	79.8%
Attention to improving health/wellness in the community	10.7%	43.3%	3.6%	0.6%	41.8%
Protecting open space	16.6%	44.1%	2.1%	0.7%	36.4%
Serving people with disabilities	10.8%	23.5%	0.9%	0.3%	64.5%
Informing the community of its recreation programs and activities	23.0%	52.9%	3.8%	0.5%	19.9%
Involving the community in the planning of future projects	6.9%	20.9%	10.4%	2.3%	59.5%
Offering affordable recreational opportunities for the residents of the community	18.6%	48.3%	6.1%	1.5%	25.5%
Acquiring open space as it becomes available within the community	8.7%	23.2%	2.4%	1.7%	64.0%
Offering a variety of special events.	16.2%	46.3%	2.9%	0.3%	34.4%

Section 2: Future Participation Needs & Interests

10. What is your **OPINION** concerning the recreational issues and opportunities within the Wheaton Park District? For each of the following statements, please indicate your level of agreement. (Check one box for **EACH** statement) (n=681)

Statement	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Do Not Know / No Opinion
The Wheaton Park District program and service fees are a good value for the money.	20.1%	53.2%	7.5%	1.9%	17.3%
The Wheaton Park District should acquire more open space / park land.	12.8%	27.4%	21.7%	5.8%	32.3%
In addition to revenue generated from program fees and taxes, I believe the Wheaton Park District should operate revenue generating facilities to help pay for maintaining and improving existing parks, buildings and services.	10.9%	43.2%	13.5%	4.8%	27.6%
The Wheaton Park District should acquire, restore and operate the Wheaton Grand Historic Theatre as a music / variety / comedy / community venue.	13.4%	24.8%	19.2%	15.6%	27.0%
The Wheaton Park District should build a parking structure to address the lack of visitor parking at Cosley Zoo.	7.9%	21.7%	32.0%	13.4%	25.0%
The Cosley Zoo should remain free to any that wish to visit.	29.6%	37.3%	16.3%	2.7%	14.1%
The Cosley Zoo should charge non park district residents a fee to visit to assist in covering operating expenses.	15.9%	37.7%	23.3%	7.8%	15.0%

11. **WHICH** of the following projects or improvements would you be most willing to support with a park district tax increase? (Circle all that apply) (n=654)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 Develop walking/biking trails (33.9%) | 8 Develop additional sport fields (7.0%) |
| 2 Develop an indoor community pool (25.2%) | 9 Renovate/improve Community Center (9.8%) |
| 3 Renovate/improve existing neighborhood parks (20.3%) | 10 Renovate/improve Rice Pool (12.7%) |
| 4 Restore the Wheaton Grand Theatre (24.0%) | 11 Renovate/improve Northside (12.4%) |
| 4 Renovate/improve Cosley Zoo Exhibits (23.1%) | 12 Develop an indoor sports complex (12.8%) |
| 5 Support operational expenses of the Cosley Zoo (21.9%) | 13 Purchase open space for additional parks (20.0%) |
| 6 Renovate/improve existing sport fields (12.1%) | 14 None – I am unwilling to support a park district tax increase no matter the project (31.0%) |

12. Are there **FACILITIES** within the Wheaton Park District that you feel should be **DEVELOPED OR EXPANDED**? **IF SO, INDICATE** which facilities your household would like to see developed or expanded. Please **RANK THE TOP FOUR FACILITIES** you feel are most important to your household.

Most Popular Facilities Receiving **#1 Ranking**: (n=492)

Indoor swimming pool (17.5%)
Bikeways to link parks/paths/schools (16.9%)
Preservation of open space (12.4%)
All other facility areas received less than 7%

Most Popular Facilities Receiving **#2 Ranking**: (n=438)

Bikeways to link parks/paths/schools (11.4%)
Preservation of open space (11.2%)
Wildlife areas/natural areas (9.1%)
Picnic areas (8.9%)
Indoor swimming pool (7.1%)
Small neighborhood parks (7.1%)
All other facility areas received less than 7%

Most Popular Facilities Receiving **#3 Ranking**: (n=392)

Bikeways to link parks/paths/schools (11.2%)
Preservation of open space (10.7%)
Wildlife areas/natural areas (9.7%)
Picnic areas (8.4%)
Small neighborhood parks (8.4%)
All other facility areas received less than 7%

Most Popular Facilities Receiving **#4 Ranking**: (n=350)

Bikeways to link parks/paths/schools (9.7%)
Wildlife areas/natural areas (9.7%)
Preservation of open space (8.6%)
Small neighborhood parks (8.6%)
All other facility areas received less than 7%

13. Are there **PROGRAMS** at the Wheaton Park District that you feel should be **DEVELOPED OR EXPANDED**? **IF SO, INDICATE** which programs your household would like to see developed or expanded. Please **RANK THE TOP FOUR PROGRAMS** you feel are most important to your household.

Most Popular Programs Receiving **#1 Ranking**: (n=409)

Adult fitness/wellness programs (16.9%)
Senior programs (10.8%)
Adult educational opportunities (8.3%)
Nature/environmental education programs (8.1%)
All other program areas received less than 7%

Most Popular Programs Receiving **#2 Ranking**: (n=369)

Adult fitness/wellness programs (10.8%)
Senior programs (9.5%)
Adult educational opportunities (9.2%)
Nature/environmental education programs (7.0%)
All other program areas received less than 7%

Most Popular Programs Receiving **#3 Ranking**: (n=322)

Senior programs (9.3%)
Adult educational opportunities (9.0%)
Supplement Dist. #200 Before & After School Program (8.1%)
All other program areas received less than 7%

Most Popular Programs Receiving **#4 Ranking**: (n=279)

Special events (9.3%)
Nature/environmental education programs (8.6%)
Youth fitness/wellness programs (7.5%)
Adult fitness/wellness programs (7.2%)
Adventure & travel programs (7.2%)
All other program areas received less than 7%

Section 3: Demographics

The following information is helpful in providing us with the ability to describe different groups of households for better management and planning. Your answers will be used for statistical purposes and classification only. The data will not be identified with you personally. (n=725)

14. Are you: (Circle one number) 1 Male (36.8%) 2 Female (57.4%)

15. What is your age? (Fill in blank) 59.2 years

16. Which best describes your family? (circle one)

1 Single, no children (17.8%)

2 Married/Couple, no children (25.5%)

3 Single, with children (6.4%)

4 Married/Couple, with children (50.2%)

17. If you have children living in your home, please tell us how many and how old.

Under 2 years old 1.10 Pre-School age 1.10 K – 2nd Grade 1.17

3rd – 5th Grade 1.22 Middle School 1.11 High School 1.28

18. How long have you lived within the area serviced by the Wheaton Park District? 21.1 years (approximate)

19. What was your approximate **TOTAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME** before taxes in 2007? (Circle one number)

1 Up to \$34,999 (6.6%)

2 \$35,000 to \$74,999 (26.1%)

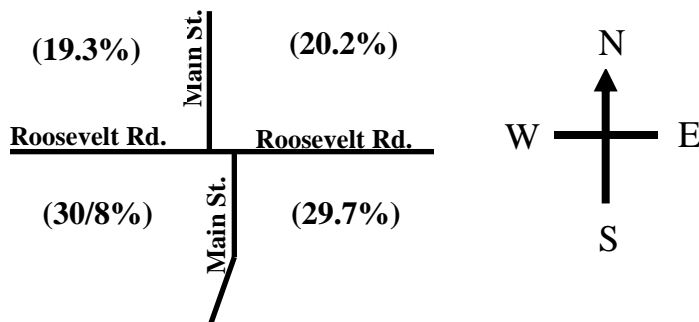
3 \$75,000 to \$99,999 (18.1%)

4 \$100,000 to \$149,999 (19.7%)

5 \$150,000 to \$199,999 (14.4%)

6 \$200,000 or more (15.1%)

20. Please circle the number of the area in which you reside.



Thank you for your input!
Please feel free to share any additional feedback below.

Comments:

APPENDIX B: QUESTIONNAIRE OPEN-ENDED COMMENTS

WHEATON QUESTIONNAIRE – OPEN ENDED RESPONSES

Customer Service

Arrowhead

- Arrowhead Bar & Restaurant: wait staff was fine. But on a Friday, there was no fish entrées available at 6 pm, even though it was on the menu.
- Arrowhead pro shop workers are grumpy and not friendly
- Arrowhead pro-shop personnel often short and not friendly. Seem stressed and almost angry you came in there.
- Arrowhead restaurant – we did not like the food – Loved the building & views! Service was good!
- Arrowhead restaurant food is terrible and needs to change.
- Banquet manager and working staff are totally ineffective and arrogant. One manager degraded server in front of guest at a function I attended. We do not need an attraction on the Northside—we have Cosley and Lincoln marsh. Please clean up North Park. It is more than a facility for children. It is a part of the Northside community and it should not be a haven for mosquitoes and slip from the DuPage river. Do not make it Disneyworld west w/ fishing, piers, places of interest and pavers in the parking lots. Just preserve it. Currently, it is a health hazard.
- Clean up the food service at Arrowhead Golf Course! In addition to the problems the Banquet Facility had c/o the Health Dept and food poisoning, in July I ate a bad hot dog at the turn (after 9 holes) which caused severe diarrhea and cramping about 30 min later (the 12th hole). After seeking out the uppermost food service manager to explain what happened (to prevent others from getting sick), I was told by this woman that I couldn't have gotten sick that fast from the hot dog, and that it must have been something I ate the previous day because of the “incubation time” of the “virus”. After a meaningful exchange of business cards, this food manager who just happened to be a woman, never called me the next day to inquire about my condition as she said she would. Also, no refund, no free round of golf – not that I was looking for any freebies – but come on, what would managers be expected to do?
- For the prices at Arrowhead Banquet facility, the service is below par and food is average. Hope it is being developed into a facility that can be revenue producing while also being a fair value for residents.
- Get grass tee boxes on the practice range at Arrowhead.
- Hope presently and in the future the Arrowhead facility can be used at reasonable pricing and a fair value for residents.
- I like/enjoy Arrowhead golf range, however I wish we could tee off on natural grass.
- My husband was hired twice to work at the Arrowhead banquets, but then was unhired and told he wasn't needed. It took months for them to call and tell him he wasn't needed. This is very frustrating when he could have been working somewhere else for a side job!!
- Need a turn lane for Arrowhead golf course Butterfield Rd. very dangerous!!!
- The Arrowhead Golf Course is more expensive than most private golf courses – not really in touch with what is in the area...it is not Village links...look at the links of Carrollton.
- The food at Arrowhead Restaurant and the Banquet Hall is just okay – nothing to brag about. The Lisle-Hilton food for weddings is so much better. Can the catering be improved?
- There is one starter at Arrowhead Golf on Wednesday, seniors leagues who really needs some training in diplomacy.
- Very poor service w/ a large party at Arrowhead. They actually ran out of baked potatoes.
- We are not dissatisfied in general; however, there is much room for improvement – buildings, facilities, and programs in comparison to other Park Districts. The driving range is on the opposite end of the Pro Shop – opposite ends of parking lot – very inconvenient.
- We made reservations for dinner at Arrowhead and still had to wait 45 minutes. Never went back!
- Would like a grass driving range instead of mats at Arrowhead (3)

- Food and beverage service Arrowhead is very much below par. The wait staff provides so/so to poor service. Beverage carts on golf course are frequently not available. Many rangers are not pleasant and they frequently use poor or no golf etiquette.
- Misplaced name place cards and seating chart – room was not prepared for rehearsal dinner and no incremental help provided – host/hostess had to track down and set-up.
- Believe commissioners and family members abuse their golf privileges. They don't call for tee-times- just show up and expect to be put in front of scheduled players.
- Restaurant – slow service, cold food, loud inappropriate music in dining area, long wait with reservations. Better than one year ago – but still inconsistent.

Aquatic Facilities

- Big disconnect between pool staff and front desk on annual pass. At pool, I was told our card was out-of-date and couldn't be renewed, but I could be refunded non-resident cost. Latter, front desk said I could have renewed but because I didn't – no refund. I'm out \$20 because they did not have their stories straight
- Pool passes—In the past, personnel handling pool pass applications have been rude and inflexible. One year, we had to return 3x's because our I.D. was not acceptable. We were in the computer system as residents but it did not matter.
- Resident cards with pool pass does not always register at check in.
- Rice Lake life guard need special needs training for kids.
- Some front desk personnel at community center had poor attitude to handle the swimming pass.
- The food at Rice Pool during the summer is pretty disgusting.
- We had an incident three years ago with the Rice Pool staff discriminating against my daughter based on her appearance (she has Down Syndrome). The school staff was told they had to watch her more than the other students. Violation of ADA.
- We have used and participated in swim lessons at Northside. It is right down the street from our house and more convenient than Rice. But we have had more enjoyable times at Rice because we frequently receive poor customer service from the staff. The instructors for swim lessons talk more than teach and you never seen anyone over seeing the instructors. One a holiday weekend my children couldn't go in to the sand during adult swim unless I sat with them. They can't swim with the one person in the pool and then you can't play in the sand because they are too old. Staff management was not friendly about it either.

Community Center

- Customer service at front desk at the community center could be greatly improved! They often seem rude disinterested, and not very knowledgeable. Maintenance personnel also seem slow to react or help in program facility situations. Also not very friendly.
- Front desk at Community Center is not always able to resolve problems.
- Has been very helpful with league of Women voters meetings at community center.
- My organization tries to run a program for children at the Community Center. In 3 years, the information has never been listed correctly in the catalogue, which really hurts our enrollment.
- Since there are so many Monday closures of the Leisure Center due to holidays, why won't they let us take our Monday Bridge to an empty room at the Community Center on those Mondays?
- The community center could use some computer projectors for presentations
- The other problem is that the center does not open early enough for some working people to use it.
- There are a few employees at the community center who have been quite rude on several occasions.
- When asking about a comment form at Community Center, was told that I couldn't submit my own but they would fill it out for me!?

Maintenance

- All area parkways/parks should be plowed in winter – not just Seven Gables. The walkways become very dangerous all winter because some are never plowed. Even if you could get to the parks (Briarcliff and at 22nd especially) a few days after a snowfall would be helpful.
- I am very upset that the park district has decided to let the natural grasses/brush around the ponds grow. Although this is for erosion control/conservation those of us that enjoy fishing are being dismissed. If funding for maintenance is an issue, then we pay enough in taxes to cover it. Where is that money going?
- I feel the maintenance people need more supervision. Much of the work performed involves two persons when one person would be adequate.
- Roof leak in main gym of community center-impacts 6am fitness class and when called maintenance has not done a complete job of cleaning floor
- Park District does a wonderful job of maintaining grounds, etc.

Personnel

- As a Wheaton Park District resident living in Winfield we are the forgotten ones! I have received my brochures sometimes too late to sign my kids up for programs, past the deadline and no space is left! I have been embarrassed at the desk several times over many years having to educate the staff that yes I live in Winfield, and at the same time I pay Wheaton PD taxes!
- Develop a better way to get volunteer soccer coaches. Have a “coach for the day” at each practice so every family can see what the experience is like and they may end up coaching the next year themselves.
- I have had some negative experience with coaches. Coaches belittling kids, even swearing. It seems the older the kids get, the more intense and political it gets. The “code of conduct” players and parents have to sign isn’t modeled by some coaches – not all. It makes the “code” a big joke and it is hard to teach your kid good sportsmanship when the coaches, who are supposed to be role models, are horrible examples!
- I’ve talked to the head of parks and recreation and head of human resources asking to put e-mail addresses for elected board of commissioners on the website-never was done! There is no way to communicate with the board, why have them if we can’t communicate with them! Maybe they don’t want to hear from their constituents.
- If maintenance means trees and landscaping, then they do an exceptionally skilled and helpful job.
- Not sure that there is quality oversight of managers over your various depts. All could use “people” skills and management training as it relates to working with people as well as employees (their own).
- Part-time and summer workers do not appear to be properly supervised at times. Wasting time and not working as they should be. Staffing is overloaded. Burning of marsh not controlled enough.
- People are not friendly. Park District spends too much.
- Personnel tend to be “snippy” and rules overly strict. Sometimes seems there’s more effort in keeping new residents out then providing good experience for everyone.
- Phone calls and emails are not returned. When names are mentioned to other parents involved w/ coaching—they roll their eyes!
- Please look into the issue with the front desk staff. It is not all the women, however, the general attitude could use some adjusting. We moms feel like we are talked down to and this needs to stop. We are

residents of Wheaton and deserve to be at the Community Center. We are not doing anything wrong and should not be constantly reprimanded for every little thing. If they do not want the children waiting outside the classroom waiting for the doors to open then the clocks in the preschool classrooms need to be reset as they are off by about 5-6 minutes.

- Re Fitness Center: Some of the senior employees of the center are not particularly helpful or customer oriented. Nor do the fitness trainers offer much assistance even when there is new equipment. Some programs should be offered as part of membership – weightlifting; spinning.
- We had a volleykids teacher who was consistently late and never seemed very happy to be there.
- When I first moved into Wheaton 2 years ago, I went to the facility off Roosevelt and Main-told receptionist I was new in town and what could she tell me about what Wheaton Park District had to offer? Her reply: “Well what is there to say? I don’t know what to tell you.” Cold, indifferent, unfriendly.
- With the exception of some coaches (toddler tumbling/gymnastics), the instructors we have had are not very enthusiastic or engaging.

Other Facilities

- Ball teams could not care less if I was struck by their balls while I was on the track. I had to ask them all the time to put netting down supervisors did not support me.
- I applied for a permit to use a soccer field for a corporate function but no one seem to know who I was to talk to find out the details about it. Then when I did finally turn the application in, the office lost it plus I also found out I was charged too much.
- North Wheaton seems “left out” of a lot of park programs-emphasis seems to be rather “southerly”
- taking my children to many many classes I have always been impressed with the quality of the instruction and the facilities. The park district does not need to fill every rec need the community has. Private businesses should be respected when expanding programs is considered.
- We are unhappy that building at Roosevelt & Main may be parceled off and sold without the public’s input. The green space should remain a park and not sold to developers – we are supposed to be a green community
- We support the vision of reserving open spaces for people of all ages to enjoy hiking, boating, cycling, etc. But it seems to us there is too much emphasis on expensive buildings, complex programs, complicated play gear – so the natural is lost and the man-made is the focus.
- WNHS: I don’t use it because I have felt unwelcome; I get the feeling that WNHS resents sharing that facility-also the hours are pretty restrictive

Elected Officials

- Elected officials are for the most part arrogant and rude. This is a township not a country. I expect our officials to be kind, humble, and have a servant attitude. That is what they are servants!
- I am generally dissatisfied with all elected officials
- I don’t have anything to do with the Park Board. Director is a pleasure to work with and a real go-getter.
- Please provide a way e-mail or phone, to communicate with Board members! Shocking there isn’t a way.

Fiscal

Board Meetings

- I don’t know what is discussed that would justify \$15,000. Maybe notes from the meeting could be put on website for review and questions.

- I think spending \$15,000 of tax payer's money on broadcasting WPD board meetings is wasteful. If people want to see the proceedings, let them check out the DVD from the community center where multiple copies could be made available. \$15,000/year could go a long way for improving natural areas which is something Du Page residents treasure. No tax increase. Work within the budget you have.
- I'm surprised by the cost to televise the Wheaton PK BD as \$15,000. I think money could be better spent on remodeling the Wheaton Theater-a great contribution to the downtown area. Maybe partnering with area businesses
- The meeting should be televised so the public can be aware of all that money your spending.

Building and Restoring Facilities

- Buy land in the Hubble area to retain football and soccer practice fields! We don't need a theater, we need to retain that open space in Wheaton-we don't want to drive to the new Hubble for practice fields. Shame on the park district for even thinking of selling any of that land-you should be acquiring it! Too much money is wasted on new playground equipment when there's nothing wrong with it. Just fix it if it is broken. Waste of money building bocce court at Memorial Park-who asked for that? I still have not it used. No synthetic turf needed at park district areas! Need more open gym time in the winter. Do not raise park district taxes! Do not buy a theater!
- I believe a restoration of the Grand Theater is key to keeping downtown Wheaton alive. Wheaton college hosts artist series that are extremely successful – so there is ample evidence county residents will come to Wheaton for the performing arts.
- I believe here is a lot of waste financially: replacing flowers that are still beautiful, painting the gazebo at Adam's Park (very ugly), replacing play equipment that is still in great shape
- I don't think the timing is right to purchase any more land or facilities during this economic crisis we are in. Spend all monies maintaining the great things we currently have.
- I would like to see the park district purchase land by Hubble Middle School.
- Instead of building a new facility with an indoor pool, perhaps one of the outdoor pools can become an indoor pool at some time in the future. Also, if you continue to call the pools Water Parks and Aquatic Center, it would be nice to have more play areas or fun (more exciting) slides for the kids. We will probably forgo pool passes next year because the kids get bored and rather go to Bolingbrook.
- Our family is against the park district using any tax payer dollars to acquire, restore, and operate the Grand theatre. It would be a waste of money. There is no parking, it is in a poor location and has nothing to do with the purpose of our park district. BAD IDEA!
- Preserving facilities (playing fields and gymnasiums) at the current Hubble site would be nice: there is significant space, and it is centrally located.
- We love the park district facilities and parks. I do think some playground equipment could remain in use longer before replacement-seems wasteful short-term usage. We appreciate the careful upkeep at parks would be nice if all playgrounds had a water fountain (for drinking) especially Hawthorne Junction Lot. It's made NS. Park a lovely, natural area in part with Lake Ellyn and Glen Ellyn. Keep up the good work.
- Why not ask which programs/facilities should be modified/reduced/dropped all together? "Sometimes it's better to do a few things very well rather than many things pretty good".
- Would really like to see renovation and expansion of community center since it is the hub of many activities.

Costly Repairs

- Do not spend money on fixing stupid waterfalls in downtown Wheaton.
- It seems that playgrounds are replaced, at great cost, rather than maintained. It seems like the park district is in a competition with surrounding districts, Naperville in particular, to see who can spend the most money on the most elaborate programs and facilities. Slow down and allow the community to utilize what you have.

- The park district spends money unnecessarily by rearranging bushes and trees, replacing good park playgrounds, and Cosley farm. Please don't charge me to use Cosley when my property taxes have doubled over 19 years. Stop while you're ahead and quit spending all our money. Our park district is just fine as it is.
- Wheaton waste a lot of money—go change light bulbs in street lights—they send 2 trucks and one guy sets up and changed the light and the rest (3) stand and talk—people are tired of giving money to a corp who can't show more responsibility!

Program & Facility Fees

- Fee schedule is too beneficial to large families, too high for singles. I would like to take advantage of more P.D. facilities, such as pools and fitness centers. However, I feel the fees for a single person, who pays very high Wheaton taxes for P.D. privileges, are for too high and not comparable to independent operations (i.e. fitness clubs) Also, Northside Park Pool & Park requires more resources and updating for the prices charged. Also, program prices are high for fee – paying members of P.D.
- FYI: it is cheaper to play golf with the Naperville Park district as a non-resident than we have to pay as a resident at our Park District course arrowhead.
- I appreciate the vision of past directors' generate fees to cover cost increases rather than adding the tax. Revenues for park district naturally seem & increase in proportion & use just as the school tax does, so keep in mind the finances & seniors.
- I belong to the Glen Ellyn YMCA and regularly attend (3+ / week) to more my membership to a Wheaton park district facility, you need to match the Y's cost, program, equipment and hours.
- I don't think it is fair to have to buy a park district pass and then pay again to swim at Rice pool one time. Taxes which I'm willing to pay should be enough.
- I think resident rates for golf should be lower and more golf clinics throughout the year.
- I wish the football (Rams) program were more affordable.
- I would love to continue with the Parks Fitness Center but cannot afford it. Seems very high for residents, compared with the fine values in the other programs.
- I would use the fitness center if it didn't cost anything over above my taxes. I think it should be free.
- My main complaint is that, for our high taxes, there is still a fee to be paid for fitness classes. We cannot afford that. We use the walking tracks, for which there is not additional charge. Before moving to Wheaton, we lived in Berwyn, a much poorer community, but were able to take fitness classes for free or a very modest charge.
- Questions about costs/value are tricky. We feel the pool is a bit expensive but are amazed that Cosley Zoo is free. On the whole, these seem to balance each other out.
- Resident fees at Arrowhead are too much. I play 3-4 times a week, but never at Arrowhead because of the cost to residents.
- service, general management issues. Very unhappy with high increase in program fees, considering the high tax rate already paid to fund the park district. The increase was considerable and without warning. Comments to administrative or board whether positive or negative, don't seem encouraged or welcomed. Why should programs be cancelled when Dist. 200 schools are cancelled?
- The park district should have an "allowable" cancellation time before charging the \$5 or \$10 fee. That is ridiculous. AND they should not be charging \$10 per kid for Briarcliffe baseball players or facility users for each program. We pay enough in taxes!
- The park district travel programs are excellent; however, they are too expensive. We find other park districts offer similar programs at lower prices.
- The parks plus fitness is too expensive for what it has! Should be competitive w/ other healthy clubs in cost!
- What's with the Cosley Animal Sponsorship boxes? Project wrong image. Very tacky! Park District has no business acquiring and maintaining a theater. Wrong-headed. Wrong use of taxpayer money.

Should be privately funded. Restaurant has gone downhill since opening, in particular, since later 2007 into 2008. This includes food.

Resident/Non-resident Fees

- I do think there should be a greater difference between out of district and district members. We are paying plenty in our taxes and it's inequitable not to see a substantial difference in fees.
- I don't use Rice pool because I don't live in Wheaton. Fees were too high for non-residents – Exercise Room in basement was too small and “too hot”. I usually went to night classes because I worked in the daytime. Now retired I plan to revisit Wheaton and Glen Ellyn parks again.
- Many people from surrounding towns use facilities for free-like the walking track. This is wrong they should pay something-I do!
- My biggest issue is the non-resident fees. Yes, my taxes are lower and I am able to take advantage of some of the District 200 resident fees. The pool and golf should be included in the District 200 resident fees as long as my kids go to school in district 200. it is my only complaint-we have an outstanding park district!
- Would like to see park district assist with the purchase and I believe that out of district fees for programs and specially annual pool passes for non district residents should be increased.

Taxes

- 12% of my real estate taxes goes for Wheaton services-police-fire, etc. 8% of my real estate taxes go for recreation. I think we should hold the line until the economy is stabilized.
- Do the best you can with the tax dollars you have now. Tax increases should be an option.
- Excellent park district and excellent schools have a tremendous impact on the value of my home. Only a family with children will purchase my 2 story 5 bedroom home. I am willing to invest \$ in both park district and schools.
- However, I think there are areas of luxury that maybe could be decreased to keep taxes from going up, e.g., extravagance of Arrowhead renovations.
- I urge the elected Board of Commissioners to reflect the changing realities of economic conditions. Forget the dream list, and budget budget. Budget to maintain what is already available.
- I'm proud to have my tax dollars go to Arrowhead. It is an outstanding facility!
- In this economy, I'd hate to see any increase in taxes for any WPD needs. Revenue generating facilities (depending on what they are) would be a better alternative or a redistribution of current income sources (if necessary).
- In today's economic times, don't raise taxes. Live within your means. We have to!!
- Investigate Park District to see how money was sent from Wheaton Park District to Suncorp and Soccer Post, Inc. Credit cards were charged to Wheaton Park District and then diverted. This is a six figure number.
- Let's not compete with existing facilities like the YMCA why increase taxes for something we can already get from local agencies?
- My taxes for the park district are over \$300.00. I very rarely use any of the facilities the park district has available
- My total household income is none of your business!!!
- No more increase in taxes!!
- No new taxes!
- No raised taxes/charges!!!
- No tax increases or very minimal tax increases! Curb frivolous spending.
- Park district over spends taxes are too high. Trim it down! Our park district is fabulous. Stop turning gold to diamonds, settle down and be happy with it.

- Park district should work within their current budget revenue obtained via program fees and taxes and not raise taxes for new things this year because of the economy. They should cut some of the unnecessary spending. Often desk and community center is over staffed.
- Please cut down on spending. We need lower taxes. These are serious times-difficult for young and old.
- Please don't increase taxes in an attempt to improve something that is already working well. You should consider admission to costly zoo for nonresidents. You could also benefit by building/leasing an indoor pool facility and have year-round swim lessons.
- Please remember that not every family living in Wheaton is super rich or rich or has a lot of spare money to spend on luxuries or programs.
- Raising taxes for expansion/development is not an option. We need to focus on reducing our debt and spending. I like public improvement, sure, but it would be entirely irresponsible to increase spending or burden people further with taxes. Thank you!
- Regarding PD tax increase, our taxes are already high at the same time our property value is decreasing. I would be more open to PD tax increase when the economy/housing crisis stabilizes.
- Regarding Question #6 my family is involved with NEDSRA, but we played against WDSRA softball and the coach was very unprofessional to our team. We all wanted to complain to the officials. In general I think it's important to remember that we pay taxes to the P.D and some people don't have extra money for programs. So focus on things that provide entertainment and not cost (bike paths, zoo, etc). These are so helpful to many families in need! Thanks!
- Since the park district has a very large share of our property tax bill, I feel they should be more open about their projects. Cosley Zoo is in a residential neighborhood and a parking garage would only be acceptable on the zoo main property. It (the zoo) has devalued residential property in the area. I don't feel they should supply dish TV to the houses they let employees live in free!
- Some of the areas where money is spent is questionable and don't seem to make the best use of it.
- Taxes and import fees are too high. The park district has created its own kingdom and wastes too much money through mismanagement. The park district has no business running a theatre or building a parking structure.
- Taxes are high enough for what the park district can provide. More programs should be fee based and non-residents should have to pay a much higher fee to participate. Also, attempt to use the facilities of CUSD Zoo so there are not duplications of offerings. Stretch tax dollars.
- Thanks for asking our opinions. Good job on the parks. Please, no tax increase!
- The country is in a money crunch. We are all tightening our belts, tighten yours!!!
- The Park District is very nice; however our tax money is not spent wisely. For example, we did not need a new playground at Seven Gables, the grass at Seven Gables does not need mowing three times weekly, the hill on the east side of Seven Gables did not need leveling. Need to control spending!!
- The taxes paid to support the park district have skyrocketed with the growth of the district. Much of this increase is appropriate. However, the board has flunked its financial stewardship responsibilities by wildly overpaying Dunsmuir, providing free homes renovating the director's house, overspending on golf course reconstruction and nearly doubling the original estimate of costs for the monument to ego known as the clubhouse at Arrowhead. I understand the differences between taxes and bonds but the point is that money has been wasted in huge amounts and frequently in behind the doors ways. Your financial credibility is very poor!
- The upheaval in U.S. and now world financial conditions will certainly impact the plans of everyone including Wheaton Park District. Development and expansion, acquiring more open spaces cannot occur. Many residents are stretched and stressed with the attitudes of more and better. I'm appreciative of what is already available. Simply maintain.
- This district's spending is "out of control"!! Cut spending, cut the budget, cut my taxes!!!
- This is the first PD in my experience. I'm not opposed to additional taxes, but I'm so happy already. Thanks for asking us.

- This would not be the time to increase any taxes for any project, even though I might support some in the future.
- Too much money spent for parks and forest preserves!
- Too much money spent—Lack of focus on usage & activities vs. staffing costs.
- We are very happy with WPD, however, we don't believe we should be expected to participate in fund raisers. We pay high taxes and then are expected to sell to the neighbors for F.B. In addition, coaches ask for money (\$100) to support their own efforts. This is not acceptable. Also – take a good look at your officials!
- We have a good park district but the taxes we pay to support it are high – too high in view of how little we use the parks. I understand how the parks enhance Wheaton and our property values. At this point, however, I think user fees need to be used. Cosley Zoo could easily charge admission. Residents could buy season passes at discounted rates. In view of missing Whtn sales taxes & the bad economy, I will not support tax increases for the Whtn Park District. The Wheaton Grand Theatre should be privately developed. I'm not sure there is a need for another theater. We have high school theaters, a community theater facility & nearby Wheaton College & C.O.D. Is there really a need for another theater???
- We spent too much tax money on projects. It's time to cut back and retrench. People should provide their own entertainment. That is not a legitimate government function.
- With everything going on in our present economy, now is the absolute worst time the Village or Park Dist. should be asking for a tax increase to fund anything!
- With the current economy – I feel that expenditures for parks and forest preserves are way too high. I am on a fixed income and find it more difficult each year to meet my very conservative bills.

Non-residents

- Although we have a Wheaton address, we are not in the Park District, and pay Non-Resident fees. I was referred to Parks Plus Fitness after rehab at Marianjoy Center in Wheaton.
- Even though I pay taxes to Wheaton. We actually are part of the Glen Ellyn parks and rec due to street lines. It is hard to say at this time but parks and rec is not something I can really support especially when we consider for children it provides a source of support but we have so many other things happening at this point that I would say it is very low on my radar. We may have trouble keeping people just on City and county pay rolls. I would also have to say we are more boy scouts backers over the years. I will not apologize for the fact that boy scouts has had a greater impact on our families life.
- I am a non resident –unincorporated. Wheaton – Fees too high – no senior discount.
- I do not belong to the Wheaton Park District.
- I enjoy and use downtown Wheaton Adams Park even though we live in unincorporated Glen Ellyn. There have been rumors of developers wanting that land. Keep it as a park! We enjoy the forest preserves off Butterfield Road keep them open. We are not hyper-activity oriented. We like to see the land undeveloped and minimally improved stewardship similar to the Arboretum in Lisle. Wildlife, walking, biking, few restrooms, small snack buildings. We have always voted more money for forest preserve acquisitions whenever they've been on the ballot. (Formerly 3 adult residence)
- I live in Glen Ellyn and do not know the facilities in Wheaton.
- I live in Winfield. I have no idea if I qualify as a resident or non-resident. Since fees are different for resident or non and no explanation is given as to what constitutes a resident, I ignore the programs.

Parks & Facilities

Aquatic Facilities

- A system of small community pools would be superior to one high-profile pool.
- Also, hours at Rice Pool – open too late every day. Most kids are ready to go early. Finally, Rice Pool concessions need major improvements in selection and hours
- Northside Pool needs to be updated from the locker rooms to the pool area. They seem run down.

- Rice Lake Pool and Northside Pool have gone downhill in the last couple years with upkeep. The lounge chairs are always ripped, slides not working, tiles missing. Have they put all the money in Arrowhead and nothing is left?
- Rice Pool and Water Park – Need to keep up with the times. Not enough seating, locker rooms need to be enlarged and updated. New water attractions. Needs to be clean (locker rooms). Family fee goes up every year and facility is going down. Indoor swimming lessons aside from summer time would really be nice.
- Rice pool is ice cold and nearly useless for parents who can only visit in evenings-rumor is that keep it cold to avoid chlorination requirements.
- The pool should continue open 1~2 weeks after Labor Day if weather is good. The Rice pool should not close due to less people even if when the weather turns to good after rain.

Cosley Zoo

- Cosley no longer caters to children petting animals.
- Cosley Zoo – Park area could be bigger.
- Cosley Zoo is wonderful. Keep it free to residents. More parking – but not a multi-level parking garage. Adult ballroom dance with Nickels is wonderful. I wish there was a better Latin dance class. Teachers are not to my satisfaction.
- Cosley Zoo needs an expended concession stand that is open year round to help generate more \$; also needs a petting zoo like Brookfield and can be mostly manned by volunteers. Mini golf would be much more desirable with shade throughout the course. If the park district purchases the Grand Theater, please consider showing currently released movies and kids movies year-round that could also be marketed to preschools/daycare centers. (Tivol in Downers Grove does great job at summer movies for kids.)
- Cosley zoo should remain free of Admission tickets.
- It would be nice if Cosley Zoo could expand by acquiring some adjacent property.

Fields

- Atten Park and Hubble athletic fields are already at max capacity during Ram's football season (mainly practices). If athletic field's space is reduced at Hubble, Atten will be extremely crowded. If baseballs fields are eliminated at Jefferson as planned, it would cause additional overcrowding. Space gained at the "new Hubble is not centrally located and will not benefit the majority of Wheaton residents. Need to keep as much open space as possible at current "old" Hubble site
- Baseball fields need to be improved for both park district and Briarcliffe leagues. Need more basketball courts and hoops, lighted areas.
- Could use more bathroom facilities (port a potties) at parks and soccer fields The picnic More bike paths and connectors required which are safely located in relation to auto traffic.
- Fields were not always in good conditions at game time.
- I am a big supporter of installing turf fields for youth sports programs – the initial upfront cost would be quickly offset by reduced maintenance costs for maintaining grass fields and would provide a faulty for a multiple of sports programs - thereby freeing scarce open space for other uses.
- Softball fields there are not enough of
- The softball field my daughter's team used this year did not have bathrooms.
- We would like to see the fields by Hubble Middle School as sport fields-no condos and retails or office parks.

Indoor Facilities

- Also would like improved park playgrounds and an indoor playground option. Thank you!

- During cold season the indoor walking track at community center is often overheated and uncomfortably warm despite my repeated complaint years ago.
- I think it's embarrassing that Wheaton has no indoor swimming facility that residents could use for lap swim either before or after work or late night. We need an adult pool for adult exercise at the hour most working people can use! 24/7!
- I use parks plus. Improved facilities such as larger tv's closer to equipment is desirable. Staff efficiency at park district should be looked at and improved. Park maintenance should be prioritized to reduce crooks (are there low use parks?).
- Indoor ice rink and indoor swimming pool!
- Maintenance at parks plus exercise equipment is very slow! They have never done good repairs on exercise reading racks as bolts and screws are usually loose. Also, the plastic pipe rack for exercise balls has been partly broken (loose glue joint) for at least 2 years. And it's right in front of reception desk!
- No indoor golf, tennis or swimming facilities-keep it as outdoors as summer activities.
- Not having an indoor pool is a real shame, and having more qualified and interesting instructors in programs would be very beneficial.
- Parks plus facility is very dated and small. Wheaton needs a more up-to-dated facility
- Please construct a new indoor state of the art indoor fitness and exercise facility for family health & wellness. It is the only feature which Wheaton lacks versus other standout cities!
- Since we live in a climate that cold for a great part of the year, indoor facilities, such as an indoor pool, playground, sports, etc, would be a wonderful idea to pursue.
- The School Board H.S. Expansion CWS was supposed to include swimming facilities and open gym exercise equipment for the residents. It did not happen. We have enough park space.
- We have belonged to the Parks Plus Fitness for over ten years. In years past it was a great value, however, we feel it is no longer. By paying extra for daycare, and extra for classes it has become just as expensive as Lifetime or Wheaton Sports Center where you don't pay extra for classes, etc. And it really isn't half as nice as the other centers. They have better facilities and better equipment. We are currently looking for another health club even though we would like to stay and support our Park District!
- WNHS indoor track should be open to the public for longer and more conventional hours, especially during summer break.
- Would love to see more tennis opportunities, indoor, too. Would that be a consideration with an "indoor sports facility"?

Northside Park

- I think some parks need improvements, updates, repairs, especially Northside park playground. Parks that already have been redone and updated are awesome!
- I think you need to promote ice skating at Northside Park and do a better job maintaining that area more than building anything new. My fondest memories growing up are skating there with friends.
- Northside park has been turned into a haven for mosquitoes and other flying bugs to the plan to create a mini-marshland. The lake is filled w/ debris and over flows periodically. Plans to change the park are too elaborate and expensive. Just clean it up. Also the park is for all visitors. During sports events, parents sit on paths (how do you get by??) Teams warm up by throwing across the paths. Vans parked every where.
- Northside park is a great asset that needs attention. The lake area need dredging and the park seems to be reserved more for the geese and their droppings than to the residents. Natural growth around the lake spoils access and does not deter the geese.
- Northside park needs cleaner streams and lagoon-seems neglected.

- Our children are grown. We live at the north end of Wheaton so Community Center is inconvenient. We gave up on Northside Park because of goose droppings, which we complained about in 1980.
- Please continue to work on the Northside Park. Glad the geese population is decreasing

Parks & Landscaping

- A little over the top with the annual flower planting. How about some prairie plants!!!
- Also, preserving open land-one of our best assets. Always, youth is a good investment for the community.
- Areas are run down. The mini golf area should have been made with creativity. Once you've played there, there's nothing to entice you to go back – very cheaply done. The skate park does not attract the right kind of kids.
- Brighton Park is on a dangerous bend in the road. With cars parked along side of park the oncoming traffic is not visible in either direction. All the while parents are getting their small children in/out of vans. Go take a look, and bring along a city engineer. Let's cut expenses and slow it down for a few years. Then reintroduce this survey.
- Can the park district get involved in the prairie path? What a treasure! All paths converge in Wheaton and yet the town doesn't highlight or add to the path.
- Dissatisfied with the landscaping (layout of park) at Scottsdale Park, although probably can't be changed. With playset up on hill, teens are constantly going up/back there at night, drinking and causing vandalism. Since you can't see it from street, and no lights, and infrequent police patrols, it happens all summer long and on weekends all year long. I would like this to change.
- During the past year--our park no longer hosts organized youth sports--Why? Presidents Park. Our park has become a hang out for gangs, drugs, foul language and behavior--During all days of the week and most often during daylight hours. Why is there no patrol or observation? This issue has turned our neighborhood into an unsafe, unpleasant neighborhood. Please investigate.
- I do work in a Wheaton Christian preschool and we use many of the park facilities which we love! Lincoln Marsh, Cosley, Safety City. We used to visit the Du Page Historical museum-which was convenient and had a great program for us-I'm not sure if we can go this year. There are no places like that for children.
- I feel the park district has run amok- all the open space is being gobbled up by programs and parking is taking over nearly neighborhoods. I would prefer to shrink, rather than grow, the park district footprint and influence.
- I live by Graf Ppark that has extensive sporting events on weekends. On Sunday mornings when I walk my dog around the park, I see very large quantities of plastic bottles in the trash. I would very much like to see additional recycling containers around the ball fields. The majority of trash being generated could be recycled. The same could be added to Arrowhead. Thank you for your consideration!
- I use the DuPage Forest Preserve recreation areas almost exclusively.
- I very much enjoy the walking path!
- I was happy to see improvements to the plantings (maintenance) at Adams Park.
- In terms of our community I feel that green space is important and that programs should be available to meet the needs of growing families. Bike routes through town would be great so we can leave the cars at home.
- Installation of school playgrounds. Many athletic programs hold practices at the schools and the playgrounds are used by the entire community.
- Landscaping is mediocre in parks-few larger trees were allowed to remain; using retention pond "parks" with no trees, benches or other facilities, little to no native plants.
- Mini golf is sub-par, boring, bland and looks as if constructed in someone's backyard. I also hope for more restroom facilities and water fountains at parks as well as continued upgrades/safety improvements at Tot lots, Hawthorne School playground, etc.

- Money has been spent upgrading Hurley Gardens. Toilet facilities would make it more usable as a picnic, event, or shelter destination.
- More picnic benches needed in Memorial Park.
- Need sidewalks on all streets with schools. Especially between President and Santa Rose.
- One concern we have is that after Hubble is gone there will be no track for the middle schools to use. I know this sounds like a school issue but maybe the park district could also benefit from an outdoor track.
- Please get rid of the geese so we can use the parks.
- Seven Gables Park is beautiful, clean and safe for my grandchildren. Arrowhead is finest public facility in Du Page.
- The park district should do a better job of controlling geese and coyotes.
- The park next door to us has been completely renovated twice since we have lived here. It didn't need it either time or the work took very long (park was closed). The park district personnel seems incapable of working without at least 2 times as many park district personnel standing around as there are actual workers working.
- The parks always looks good when I drive past. When we did use them (2 years ago) they were well cared for. The school I work in uses Casly and Lincoln March and everyone is pleased with them and the personnel.
- The parks are beautiful. We are afraid the Park administration is going for overkill rather than a common sense approach.
- The work you have done at the park at Adare farm is outstanding, and should be awarded nothing but complements. It is wonderful for seniors. I walk 1 mile on the side walk each day and stop there to cool down. It gets better every year and has received complements from all around Wheaton. Not every one plays golf!
- We enjoy using our parks. The new play ground at Seven Gobles is wonderful. We've enjoyed the Valentines Dinner at Arrowhead. We'd like to see more dinner dances offered. We would also like to see an Advanced Ballroom Dance class offered-taught by Rick and Lilly Nickel. We use the community center for exercise classes-GREAT!
- We feel if residents (adults and children) are to be encouraged to walk and bike instead of driving everywhere there needs to be safe sidewalks and trails. Gary Ave, Pleasant Hill Rd. and many others have walkways that end nowhere. Kids can't get to school nor people walk on errands without taking their lives in their hands. We would be willing to help pay for those. Thanks for the opportunity to participate in this!
- We have lived here in Wheaton, in our home across from Kelly park, for a long time. The park system is excellent. However, the flooding situation and infrastructure need to be addressed improved and corrected! People have much trouble! A disgrace and an insult to property owners for sure!

Programs

Enrollment

- Improve computer registration so you know if there is availability in the class for which you are registering.
- Offer more all day summer camp programs so there are no wait lists.
- Given the number of programs listed in the brochure, I wonder if all get filled & if some couldn't be cut to save money in the overall budget.
- My only dissatisfied area is in the lottery system for classes. Too often we have not gotten into classes, despite early registration. This has led us to neighboring communities.

Personnel

- When my children were of an age to use the park district summer camp programs, I was not overly impressed with the young people who were the teachers. Does anyone supervise or observe?
- Many years ago I had trouble dealing with the manager of zone with my teen. The liberal use of internet too.
- Most instructors are great, but some are not the right fit – especially ballet for the little ones. Classes for young children need to have highly energized, patient, skilled and nurturing teachers.
- The baseball program needs a re-vamping – coaches should be interviewed/screened and kids should be invited to try out based on stats so personnel likes/dislikes do not go into play.
- The one I constantly join is Tai Chi. I would like to see it gets offered twice a week. The others such as certain yoga or adult dance and ballet movements (used to be on program) that I am interested in are either offered at only day time which conflicts with my work schedule or the evening when I have to take my kids to their activities. I would like to see more health and fitness group program offered in weekends especially on Sunday when I am able to attend definitely! I also like to see the fitness programs offered in more variety and upgraded version.

Scheduling

- We love the parks and playgrounds, the swim lessons at Northside Park and the one week format worked for me as a working mom. We live in a condo, so the open space is important.
- Why do I have to commit 100% of the money for programs 6+ months before the program even begins? You need a better system. Also, the timing of preschool programs always seems off set so that I can't participate. When I needed childcare to attend with the other child, childcare wasn't available when the classes were run. And now it seems, they are all in the morning when he is in preschool.
- The website could be improved. I like the way the Glen Ellyn site shows how many spaces are open in a class. (Does this make sense?) Although, we have never registered for classes, I like the way their website is set up.
- Not all moms in Wheaton are staying at home moms currently there is a very limited number of classes working parents can enroll their children in. and those classes that do work with our schedule fill up very rapidly since demand is so high.
- We are usually interested in fitness or art/craft or educational programs, but find the time offered too difficult to manage. As a working parent. I can't get my kid to a 4:00pm or 5:00pm class. We would do more if the times were more convenient.
- Actually – the Rice Pool should not let outside day camps in. The kids are unsupervised and the local kids get jumped on and the lifeguards are busy telling them the rules.
- Computer classes – need more.
- It seems very wasteful and environmentally damaging to send a large park district book to every household. Many of these go from the mail box straight to the trash, since no one in the family uses these. Could you have families request one of these as they need and wish??
- Miss too many days of volleyball for seniors
- Need to vary instructors; some entrenched!
- Overall programs-could see more classes/activities scheduled for the evening.
- The class times that are available for a majority of classes work if you are a stay at home mom/dad. You need to offer a lot more evening and weekend classes for children whose parents work.
- The dates and times of programs offered is very limited, especially for those that work full time. The cost is also high, compared to area health clubs.
- The fitness offerings could be improved.
- The times for adult stuff are during the days mostly when people are at work.
- Toddler programs and pre-school age classes often conflict with nap times and pre-school.

- Working mothers can't participate (children can't participate) in many of the programs offered during the day. My children are 19 months and almost 4. We have felt very limited by their programs because I work.
- Would like fitness classes at 7:30am-no classes are scheduled between 6 and 8:30. Programs for children don't take into consideration working parent families. It seems as if many require an at home parent Dissatisfied that we don't have indoor lane pool for laps year round open 24/7.

Adult & Senior Programs

- Glen Ellyn has a much better program for seniors-lunches, day trips that are affordable. We need shopping services for seniors-no pharmacy or food store in downtown Wheaton. We need senior yoga, Tai Chi, Rumba, etc. we need indoor swim aquatics.
- I am very grateful for the Senior Park District Programs. I don't know what I would do without them. They enable me to travel independent of my family, to go to plays and other entertaining offerings without asking my family for rides or depending on them for entertainment. They give me something to look forward to. I have attended 12 programs (plays, musicals, tours and trips) so far this year, two of which were trips away from home – San Antonio and Peoria. These programs keep me happy and I meet many people. I don't know what I would do without them.
- I partake of Park District activities alone, with friends and with my grandchildren. We go to the pools, Cosley Park (a favorite!), senior events and enjoy the parks.
- Many people are 55-65 years old and still working. I would like to see exercise classes for this "senior" group offered after 5:00 p.m.
- My friend and I would like to do Adult Badminton.
- My husband and I take dance lessons through the park district and absolutely love it! Hope this helps!
- Park District should look to Forest Preserve programs in setting up preservation/education for children/adults/grandparents.
- Senior book clubs, senior card playing groups such as bridge, senior walking groups, have seniors read or tell stories to groups of children in the parks.
- There is not a lot for seniors, most everything seems to be aimed at school aged kids!
- We need senior programs those working adults over 55 can participate in! I'd love to do some of the activities listed in the leisure center catalog but they mostly presume residents are retired! Come on! With today's economy, most still work! Either change the age to over 75 or change the hours programs are offered!
- We need transportation for disabled in the area. I am a Disabled Vet (2 wars) and it is very difficult to attend events.

Youth Programs

- Board and coaches of ball programs not always cordial and not good at putting kids first – winning more important than character
- Day care for PPF is poor. Needs more space, better hours, more for older kids 5-10, split babies separate from big kids, cleaner toys. Workers in there don't do much with kids
- I have an infant for whom little programs are offered. The few that are available do not have varied time options for accommodating nap schedules.
- I would like classes continued in the summer. Pre-school and youth such as Go Go Robics, Gymnastics, etc. More varied days and times options for classes. For example – Gymnastics is only offered on Monday for young ages. I would like the special performers at Memorial Park earlier in the day. They are too late for 2-6 year old kids. Could these start at 5:30 or 6 and encourage a picnic dinner?
- I would like to see more variety in classes and activities for pre-school (3/4 yr) children. Today most offerings are all Tu/Th. Having a child on Tu/Th pre-school, very limited classes available Mon, Wed, or Friday. Other park districts have more variety. Also, sports such as t-ball should be offered earlier than age 5. would like 3 year old.

- Improve swim lessons—they are useless.
- It would be nice to have more Mommy and me classes available for infants under two years old. I have joined other fitness centers to participate in fitness classes that were not available in the evenings at the Park District.
- Learn to swim program needs to be totally revamped
- More summer classes for them (after Super Tots age). Another year of something like Super Tots would be great (2x's a week for a couple hours, etc.). Preschool – I think your preschool needs to be kicked up a notch. Lots of competition (need more academic prep).
- Need to develop some programs for older kids like a paintball park or Airsoft park in open land. Many families drive 15+ miles each way several times a week to get kids to indoor club practices (soccer, basketball, baseball etc.) if we built our own facility it would most likely generate enough money to pay for itself as families are paying plus driving a long way to let kids participate in year round activities
- Our girls played softball in Wheaton for years and at that time the program was great! As our children get older there are fewer programs they find interest in except for some sports.
- Overall, you offer a lot to our children. We have been very pleased with the programs they've been involved in.
- Park Board allowed Hilago Time Jrs to destroy travel soccer program in Wheaton. Youth soccer program is a disgrace – five years ago there were over 50 traveling soccer teams – now there are five. Park District staff is responsible for this issue.
- Please consider starting baseball, soccer, basketball program at age 4-5 (teams, not just lessons). Should have boys basketball, not co-ed.
- Snack time at preschool should be mid way through class instead of right before class dismisses at 11:30 – this interferes with lunch!
- Suggestion – more programs for 2 yr olds. Most stuff starts at age 3.
- The baseball program and how it is handled (travel) is completely political – I will not even allow my son to try out because having heard coaches talk, they have already decided before tryouts who is on the team.
- The number of athletic programs to preschoolers. We take our son to Winfield for these. Also, it seems that most are offered only during the week.
- The programs that are offered are only to older children (3-4 and higher). It would be nice to have a variety of programs (i.e., tumbling; story time; music) just for babies – that doesn't include older children).
- There should be some all-day camps in the summer that don't go to the pool because the counselors don't really watch the kids.
- Travel softball is atrocious – poorly run – very political. It is run for the glory of the adults not the enjoyment of the kids.
- We need more wild open spaces instead of building more houses. We need more programs to teach children (adults) to appreciate nature, to feel comfortable in nature, and to learn to protect the environment.
- We participated in one class for toddlers that was not that great—everything else was fantastic!!
- When my son was in primary school, the pool and the play areas were a great asset at Rice Lake. I utilized aerobics for years and the quality was excellent. The quality of dance instruction for some classes is poor. The zone is not much more than a room to rent. Limited teen appeal.
- Would like dance classes for pre-teens new to dance, and also fitness classes for that group.
- Would love to see more/longer run golf programs for young kids (more than four days).

Rarely Used Services

- As I was filling this out, I realized that my input would do you no good as I live in a retirement community and the only facility that I use is Arrowhead Golf course a few times in the summer

- Don't use park as often as I use to. I'm 81 years old and don't do all the things I used to do.
- Housebound, raised 10 children in Wheaton. Used Northside swimming pool every summer. Feel out of touch with current needs of families.
- I do attend some of the good programs given by the Wheaton Park District, and have enjoyed them. Most of the questions on the survey do not apply to me.
- I have not lived in Wheaton long enough to make informed comments about the park district and its services. With children grown and out of the house I have not contact with many of the services the park district provides.
- I have only been on two bus trips with the Wheaton Park District – enjoyed them very much – I do not feel qualified to answer of these questions – sorry!
- I was born and raised in Wheaton and spent most of my life here. We've used the parks and facilities thru four generations. At this time we've mostly outgrown all but Cosley, Adams Park and Northside Park. Bring back the ice skating.
- I'm senior. I live at Wyndemere while I would not use certain equipment facilities- I don't wish to deprive other age brackets- simply because I do not, cannot, avail myself of activities requiring that which seniors no longer have.
- Just moved to the area 8/1/08. Will increase usage but don't know the area. Want to help your response rate, but really can't help much because of the part I have only bike through a few of the parks.
- Not enough time to do much except go to the YMCA in Glen Ellyn and visit DuPage County Forest Preserves in the summer. Do visit Cosley Zoo one year and a half ago.
- Recently moved to area so have not used a lot of facilities.
- Remember I am 81 years old and don't use the park district as much as I use to.
- Remember my age and consequently do not use many of the items listed throughout this survey. Thank you!
- Since my oldest son is now entering the age of participating in sports programs, my knowledge/opinions of these questions could easily change.
- Sorry I am not too helpful. Years ago when our children were younger we made some use of park district programs. The two of us are busy all the time it seems and though we read over the Leisure Center programs and find them interesting, I have been there once, a few years ago. This year the two of us went on one of the bus trips – to see the Cubs. It was fun to go but we didn't know any of the others. The leaders were very good, and inclusive of everyone.
- The Park District does a great job! We took advantage of many programs when our family was younger. I would like to see today's young families continue to enjoy the programs/facilities, especially Cosley Zoo for young children. As older adults, we now would like to do more biking & walking in natural/wildlife areas. Thank you!
- The survey would be very negative if I answered all the questions- I don't use the parks as I once did thirty years ago. It is due to me not to the beautiful parks. The reason I didn't answer your survey or questionnaire is that I am a women almost 89 years old. I don't use the parks and facilities as I once did when much younger-the tennis courts, softball and baseball games music in the band shell, and took the grandchild to the Cosley zoo. About the only thing now that I do is have lunch or dinner in the beautiful Arrowhead restaurant. I do think the park district has kept an eye on the future in planning recreational facilities to attract new residents in the area.
- Used to use Park District services, but not really at this stage. Used to use Parks Plus, but got small – knew too many people working out – not big enough to avoid and just exercise! If I had kids, I would go to parks more often, especially Cosley.
- We don't use a lot of the park district facilities. Our children are grown and out of the area.
- We just use the programs less now that our children are older.
- We used the WPD facilities much more when our children were younger- they are now 23, 22, 22, 18.

- We were more involved with park district programs when our son was a child. He was involved in many of the programs and we were very satisfied. Hopefully our grandchildren will be able to participate as well.
- When my children were growing up we used the park district facilities and programs all the time. Now I do not use the facilities at all. I am able to swim at Wheaton College all year round – it has a great pool with adult only hours.
- When our children were young, we used park district facilities much more frequently than we do now. However, we feel schools and recreation facilities help to maintain property values.
- When our two sons were growing up, we utilized the Wheaton Park District facilities quite frequently – Rice Pool, Northside Pool, Cosley, Lincoln Marsh, Comm. Center, sports fields (football, baseball and soccer), classes and activities, etc. Now the kids are grown and off on their own and we work long hours. We joined Lifetime Fitness so that we could use their facilities at any hour, not try to fit into limited park district hours. We use park district facilities now primarily for walks, or bike rides, special events (Autumn Fest, Taste of Wheaton, etc.) and eventually, when we have grandchildren, we'll be back to Cosley Park and playgrounds I'm sure

Survey

- Can these results be printed in with the Wheaton sun paper?
- Go Illini
- Here are some things not addressed in survey. (1) Wheaton PD has great sports programs but is weak in arts programs for adults. They offer the same over and over instead of capitalizing on trends (Rug painting, scrapbooking, fused glass jewelry, etc). (2) The WDSRA question should have asked about satisfaction with that program as well. Would also like to know how many people know about WDSRA regardless of whether they use it.
- How much is this survey costing us tax payers?? Why couldn't this be done locally? It would be a good project for senior or our high school work on this. Have a good day.
- If there was anyway to target this Q to specific age groups you could have saved money and tried.
- Is this survey & its expense really necessary?
- Main st. goes straight south Naperville Road is to the east of main st. as pictured in your map. Unless that was your intention you will have people reporting a wrong area of residence.
- P.S. I am curious as to why U of I is running this study?
- Thank you for providing the services you do.
- Thank you for surveying the people of Wheaton!
- Thanks for helping to make Wheaton a great place to live.
- To survey makers seems you exclude college age living at home in questions 16/17. To survey makers: your map seems to be Naperville Road rather than main street. To survey makers: questions 14. Husband and wife filled out jointly.
- You should have provided a form that allows resident #2 to fill in this might be a 20 year old or an elderly parent (if taxpayer).

Miscellaneous

- Don't know the personnel.
- Fabulous playground equipment at Seven Gables! Great idea with movies at Cosley Zoo expand and advertise better next year! Great entertainment in the park program! Great job with swim lessons. We love Cosley Zoo!
- Great job. Keep it up.
- Great Park District
- I am 80 years old and don't really think I should participate – I live across the street from a whtn park – I love it!

- I am very pleased with the Park District.
- I love our Park District. I think they are the best managed Park District in the area.
- I recently had weight loss surgery and hope to become a member of the Park District. Soon!
- I think Wheaton has a wonderful park district with great parks and facilities. Keep up the good work!
- Misinformation rude.
- Most of our participation in the Wheaton Park District revolves around our seven grandchildren who live in Wheaton. They are all involved in Park District sports, dance, drama, swimming lessons, and pre-school classes. They go to both pools. I use to swim at the old pool at Northside which is now buried and a hill for sledding! (In the 1950s)
- My impression of the park district is all very positive. We are the ones who take advantage of what is available to us. We are gone from May to November every year, but there is more than enough available to us during the winter month.
- Often took grandson to parks and playgrounds when he was young. Before I became decrepit I used to go to Adams Park to sketch.
- On the Marsh at N.S. WPD is a horrible organization.
- Overall excellent park district-well run, facilities clean, good staff! Lots of opportunity for youth workers-summer, after school etc.
- People move to Wheaton because of our P.D
- Sell properties like the one at the NE corner of Roosevelt & Mazelton. Nobody can use it but you maintain for over 35 years, at what cost? 35 years
- Strongly support the Leisure center. Strongly oppose the Wheaton Grand Theatre.
- The native plant sale is a great community day.
- The park district has always served this community well. I hope it will continue to do so.
- Until listed here, I didn't realize some even existed.
- We are fortunate to live in an area with such a great park district!
- We have been very satisfied with the Wheaton Park District and feel privileged to live here.
- We have lived in Wheaton for many years...raised 2 children etc. so through the years have had the opportunity to use and be involved with several park district programs. We also live very close to one of the largest parks in town. We have always been impressed with the care & maintenance of the park. Overall the Wheaton Park District is a very well run organization. Would like to see more co-op w/ school district & city of Wheaton.
- We live in Wheaton and have for 10+ years w/ children. I grew up here-there is no better park, recreation programs anywhere! The staff is always courteous. The parks and playgrounds a 4 star in cleanliness and quality.
- We loved the U of I event at the Barn at Seven Gables – I'd love to be able to attend more there! I loved that they were able to serve beer. Park dist should have an event there we can pay to attend.
- We use the Park District all the time, and consider it one of the great perks of living in Wheaton! We have a pool pass in the summer, have used the fitness center, and our kids play multiple park district sports. We also use the educational opportunities, classes, outdoor parks, and Lincoln Marsh. We love it all. However, it is cold a good seven months out of the year, and we have a hard time finding fitness activities in those winter months. The community would strongly benefit from more indoor recreational space. Especially a pool!
- Wheaton does a great job with its parks and programs. We especially like the partnership/collaboration with area schools (public). Keep up the great work.
- Wheaton has an excellent park district and programs.
- When my children were growing up, we used the park district facilities and classes and pool all the time. Everything was great.
- Why didn't they take over Sunny Ridge?

APPENDIX C: FOCUS GROUP SUMMARIES

FOCUS GROUP FINDINGS

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS

Positives:

- Progressive, innovative, attentive
- Very good teachers (enthusiastic, well informed)
- Preschool program/classes are good
- Parks are well kept and up to date
- Zoo wonderful – should expand, consider charging non residents (should consider charging at least a non resident fee)

Concerns:

- Find the Program Guide to be overwhelming, needs better organization
- Community Center front desk customer service is uncomfortable, staff unfriendly and abrasive
- Lack programs for the working parent
- Kid Zone needs major attention
- Concerned about Hubble and the future of that area

Would Like to See:

- Indoor Pool
- Splash Pad
- Better options for camp and swim lesson registration

FOCUS GROUP FINDINGS

ATHLETIC GROUPS

Positives:

- Supportive, progressive, innovative, hardworking, accommodating
- Diverse – Good variety of offerings
- Well organized, cost effective
- Good volunteers
- Committed programming staff, passionate
- Good relationship with schools & County

Concerns:

- Better organization in communicating cancellations, inaccurate information
- Lack of space – indoor and outdoor
- Lack of programs for the working parent
- Political – placement of kids
- Concerned about Hubble and the future of that area
- Recruitment of volunteers

Would Like to See:

- Indoor multi use facility
- Indoor pool
- Artificial Turf
- Teaching more fundamentals of sport

FOCUS GROUP FINDINGS

SENIOR GROUP

Positives:

- Progressive, participative, attentive, supportive
- Responsive
- Staff/Instructors
- Fiscally responsible
- General program offerings

Concerns:

- Accessibility needs more clearly stated in promotions
- Address changing needs/diversity
- Lack of senior golfing programs

Would Like to See:

- Indoor Pool
- Better parking at Arrowhead

FOCUS GROUP FINDINGS

COSLEY ZOO

Positives:

- Asset to the business community
- Nice meeting locations for all ages
- Offer good programs and excellent events
- Wonderful opportunity for children and families

Concerns:

- How to promote better – increase awareness
- Improvements needed
- Parking needed
- Consider charging a fee

FOCUS GROUP FINDINGS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Positives:

- Tremendous asset for growth & development of businesses
- Changed from self focused to outreach focused
- Great amount of children's programs
- A main reason people live in Wheaton
- Promotes quality of life

Concerns:

- Not enough offerings for 10 years and old (with exception of sports)
- How to promote better – increase awareness
- Are class fees competitive
- New ways to communicate
- Webcast meetings

Would Like to See:

- Question on survey considering special facilities
- Question on survey considering Wheaton Grand Theatre

PARK-SCHOOL AGREEMENT

Between
Wheaton Park District
and
Community Unit
School District #200

December 1, 1977
Revised June 17, 1998

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INTRODUCTION

School and park areas and public facilities represent a major capital investment, and modern needs emphasize the urgency of planning and using these facilities for the maximum benefit of the community.

Public schools, facilities, parks and other public open space belong to the people.

It is in the best interest of our constituents that we work together to coordinate, integrate and consolidate the planning, acquisition, development and general operation of public facilities when basic functions are compatible and a public benefit may be derived.

THE NATURE OF RECREATION

The essence of recreation is freedom on a voluntary basis which provides immediate satisfaction or pleasure for all; it is physical, mental, spiritual, or social, or a combination of these. The range of pursuits is as wide as humanity itself. Recreation needs no justification – it is a need in itself. It is through recreational participation that we seek to create and express in an effort to attain the happiness around which we plan our lives.

The mission of the Wheaton Park District is to enrich the quality of community life through a diversity of healthy leisure pursuits and a heightened appreciation of our natural world.

THE NATURE OF EDUCATION

Education provides the fundamental skills for leading and maintaining a productive, enriched life. The acquisition of knowledge, the use of analytical skills, and the expression of creative thought are requirements if each individual is to achieve a life characterized by quality, compassion and curiosity.

The mission of Community Unit School District 200 is to ensure that each student in kindergarten through grade 12 will acquire and apply the knowledge and skills necessary for responsible citizenship and for lifelong learning in a global community.

General Statement of **A G R E E M E N T**

Although the stated missions of the park district and the school district may differ, public investment in our facilities creates a mutually beneficial environment in which to provide quality recreation and education for all the residents of our districts. Therefore the park district and the school district strive to afford every opportunity within financial limits to plan, acquire, develop, operate, coordinate, use, and maintain open spaces, recreational and educational resources, and to provide leadership for the responsible and responsive use of community resources.

The Wheaton Park District Board and the Community Unit School District #200 Board agree that, through joint efforts, both districts can contribute to greater public service without relinquishing their separate identities or any of their legislative responsibilities. The respective boards and administrative staff will, therefore, endeavor to follow a policy for the reciprocal planning, acquisition, development, operation, coordination, use and maintenance of facilities, programs and services.

P O L I C Y **for Joint Planning, Acquisition, Development, Operation, Coordination, Use and Maintenance of School and Park Facilities, Programs and Services**

The Wheaton Park District Board and Community Unit School District 200 Board further agree that this policy strives to obtain the optimum public benefit through the responsible use of public facilities.

Therefore, this policy cannot be considered absolute but shall serve as a frame of reference for evaluation of specific proposals and recommendations. Standards outlined herein insure that the park/school concept of joint planning, acquisition, development, operation, coordination, use and maintenance is followed

to the maximum extent possible while retaining the essential freedom of decision and action of both boards.

A. PLANNING

1. Good communication and the exchange of information and expertise in planning and executing capital projects will help to assure that community resources are maximized in meeting the needs of the public.

2. A School/Park Coordinating Committee shall review the long term and short term plans of both agencies on a

semiannual basis. All annual capital projects shall also be reviewed to assure joint planning efforts which maximize public benefit and at least nominally minimize the impact which either district's capital project construction schedule has on the other's programs.

3. It is strongly recommended that a district planning a capital development project shall invite representative participation from the other district in the planning and review process of the project. This representative need not be a member of the School/Park Coordinating Committee.

4. School representation shall be approved by the superintendent of schools. Park district representation shall be approved by the director of the park district.

5. The intent of this cooperative planning effort shall be to benefit from the special interests and skills of the staff of both districts, and to match the appropriate staff member to the task at hand.

6. Cooperative planning efforts shall be utilized in any outdoor site development or facility expansion such as playgrounds, hard surface areas, walkways/trails, parking lots, regrading of sites for new facilities, building expansion, interior remodeling, drainage improvements, and storm water detention/retention.

B. ACQUISITION

1. Neither the park district nor the school district shall purchase, sell or lease additional property without first conferring with the other agency about its needs in the area.

2. If both a park and a school are needed in a neighborhood, every reasonable effort shall be made by the park district and

the school district to acquire sufficient land for appropriate integrated use.

3. Where a school already exists and a park is needed, every effort shall be made to develop the existing site to include recreational facilities and amenities. The park district shall also evaluate the feasibility of acquiring additional land to create an integrated site when and if this is economically and physically possible. Conversely, the school district shall evaluate the feasibility of acquiring school sites adjacent to existing park sites when this is economically and physically possible.

4. Adherence to this general acquisition policy of joint action places no obligation upon the Board of Education to place a school building on or near a park site, and no obligation upon the Park Board to acquire and develop a recreation area adjacent to any school. At all times, the park district and the school district should cooperate and communicate with each other in matters of land acquisition.

C. DEVELOPMENT

1. Whenever possible, development of school and park facilities on an integrated site shall proceed concurrently with full consultation between the park district and the school district before any construction or development commences.

2. If concurrent development is not possible, school administration shall be consulted if the park area is being developed first, and park administration shall be consulted if the school area is being developed first, in efforts to insure orderly development of the integrated site.

3. Any indoor swimming pool constructed, if economically feasible, shall be a joint facility of the park district and the school district. There shall be drawn up

contractual agreements with respect to the precise periods during which the facility shall be used exclusively by each agency. This agreement shall also include each district's relative liability, relative financial responsibility, maintenance responsibility, and other pertinent responsibilities.

D. USE

1. Requests by the school district to use park district facilities and those by the park district to use school district facilities shall be submitted in writing through the proper channels.

2. All requests shall be answered in writing within ten (10) working days.

3. Unless specified otherwise in this agreement, the school district concurs that park district functions shall have priority over school district functions on park district property. The school district shall have second priority, provided that the proper requests have been made. Once a school district activity has been approved at a park district facility, it cannot be cancelled or postponed without approval from the school district.

4. Unless specified otherwise in this agreement, the park district concurs that school district functions shall have priority over park district functions on school district property. The park district shall have second priority, provided that the proper requests have been made. Once a park district activity has been approved at a school district facility, it cannot be cancelled or postponed without approval from the park district.

5. School district staff, participants and spectators shall abide by park district policies, ordinances, and operating procedures relating to personal conduct and use of specific facilities. Park district staff, participants and spectators shall abide by

school district policies, ordinances, and operating procedures relating to personal conduct and use of specific facilities.

6. The school district will supply the necessary athletic equipment for school activities offered, as will the park district for park district programs offered, unless other arrangements have been made. Normal facility maintenance shall be completed by the park district at no cost to the school district at park district owned facilities, and normal facility maintenance shall be completed by the school district at no cost to the park district at school district owned facilities. Semipermanent installations and equipment such as gymnastic equipment, score boards, volleyball standards, and multi-purpose mats owned by the school district may be used by the park district in conducting its programs if approved by the school district. Whenever financially feasible, both districts shall explore cooperative efforts for joint purchase of equipment and supplies, and shall jointly develop areas used, both indoors and outdoors.

7. Each agency shall be responsible for any damage beyond normal wear and tear to facilities, turf or equipment which results from the operation of its programs.

8. Each agency shall be responsible for cleaning up debris left as a direct result of an event which it sponsors.

9. All parties concerned shall use prudent judgment in the use of the owner's property, especially on days of inclement weather. If proper judgment is not exercised by the user and a renovation period is required for the property, the user shall be penalized by restitution for damages and by not being permitted to use the property during the renovation period.

10. The school district will not be charged for use of park facilities except for any costs incurred by the park district through the conduct of school district activities. These costs shall be passed on to the school district. Examples could include use of the bandshell sound system, aquatic facilities, and the teams course.

11. The park district shall not be charged for the use of school facilities except when a custodian who would not ordinarily be there is on duty during a park district program. Services required in excess of the custodian's normal work week shall be charged to the park district at a rate equal to the current school district's pay scale. The park district shall be informed in advance of all such potential charges.

12. The school district will permit the park district to send and receive communications pertaining to park district programs through its mail delivery service.

E. OPERATION

1. In the joint use of facilities, the liability of the school district, the liability of the park district, and the responsibility for maintenance and upkeep shall be spelled out in all contracts between the two agencies and included as part of the appendix to this agreement.

2. There shall be a separate contract for the development and operation of each future integrated site. Each new contract, once approved by both districts, will automatically become a part of this Park-School Agreement and will be inclusive therein.

F. COORDINATION

1. A liaison shall be appointed by each agency to act as the primary contact whenever issues must be resolved or as opportunities for further cooperation arise.

2. A Coordinating Committee may be appointed as needed, consisting of members of staff of the respective districts.

3. The purpose of this Coordinating Committee shall be to insure that the requirements of both agencies will be met to the betterment of the community.

G. SPECIFIC AREAS (See Appendix A.)

1. Central Park
2. Northside Park
3. Atten Park
4. Kelly Park/Edison Middle School
5. Graf Park/Monroe Middle School
6. Cosley Park
7. Community Center/Rice Pool & Water Park
8. School District #200 Facilities

H. JOINT PROJECTS (See Appendix B.)

I. INSURANCE

AND INDEMNIFICATION

(See Appendix C.)

1. The school district and the park district will be required to purchase and maintain specific types and limits of liability insurance.

2. The school district and the park district will indemnify each other for claims, damages and expenses to the extent such are caused in whole or in part by the acts or omissions of their officers, officials, employees, volunteers and/or agents.

J. ANNUAL REVIEW

At or near the end of each year of this agreement, a joint meeting shall be held to review and improve upon the provisions of the agreement. It shall be understood that this agreement shall continue in force until either party shall exhibit dissatisfaction and call for a joint meeting to discuss the problem. If there can be no mutual resolution of the difficulties, the agreement shall expire 60 days after Board action and written notification by either party. The written notification shall state in detail the reasons for cancelling the agreement.

APPENDIX A

1. CENTRAL PARK

a.] The school district shall be allowed to use Central Park inclusive of the tennis courts and volleyball courts as scheduled and approved.

2. NORTHSIDE PARK

a.] The school district shall be allowed to use Northside Park inclusive of the baseball diamonds, soccer fields, areas designated for cross country, four tennis courts and other areas as scheduled and approved in conducting its program.

b.] The park district shall make available the Northside Family Aquatic Center swimming pool, if scheduling permits, for pool parties. The park district shall charge the school district a rate equal to the costs incurred.

3. ATTEN PARK

a.] The school district shall be allowed to use Atten Park inclusive of the soccer area, ball diamonds and tennis courts as scheduled and approved, as well as area designated for cross country.

4. KELLY PARK

& EDISON MIDDLE SCHOOL

a.] The school district shall be allowed the use of Kelly Park which includes all areas surrounding Edison Middle School.

b.] The school district shall provide and maintain reasonable adequate parking facilities adjacent to the school building which the park district may have joint use thereof, and the school shall likewise have joint use of parking facilities provided by the park district.

c.] The park district shall assume the responsibility for the maintenance, planting, installation, construction and repair of all horticultural improvements on park property.

d.] Turf maintenance and ballfield maintenance shall have priority over all physical education outdoor activities. However, this maintenance shall not interfere with scheduled after school athletic activities providing adequate alternate space is available.

5. GRAF PARK

& MONROE MIDDLE SCHOOL

a.] The school district shall be allowed the use of Graf Park inclusive of the ballfield and open area.

b.] The park district shall assume all responsibility for the turf maintenance, planting, installation, construction and repair of all horticultural improvements on park property. The park district shall assume the responsibility for maintenance and repair of the light systems at the baseball diamond and football field on school property, as well as the irrigation system on the football field.

c.] Turf maintenance and ballfield maintenance shall have priority over all physical education outdoor activities. However, this maintenance shall not interfere with scheduled after school athletic activities providing adequate alternate space is available.

d.] The school district shall provide parking facilities which the park district may have joint use of and the school district shall likewise have joint use of parking facilities provided by the park

district. Each entity shall be responsible for inspecting and maintaining all amenities located on its property such as fences, picnic tables, bleachers, etc.

6. COSLEY PARK

a.] No admission charge shall be made to the School District #200 groups for visits to Cosley Park.

7. COMMUNITY CENTER

a.] The school district shall be allowed to use rooms, when available and scheduled through

proper channels, at no cost.

b.] The park district shall make available for pool parties the Rice Pool & water Park if scheduling permits. The park district shall charge the school district a rate equal to the cost incurred.

8. SCHOOL DISTRICT #200 FACILITIES

a.] The park district shall be allowed to use indoor space and outdoor grounds, when available and scheduled through proper channels, at no cost except when a custodian is not ordinarily on duty.

APPENDIX B

1. The park district shall assume the responsibility for turf maintenance, but not the planting, installation, construction and repair, of all horticultural improvements at Edison Middle School, Monroe Middle School, Whittier School and the School District #200 administration building. There shall be no charge to the school district for this service. However, any costs which may be incurred will be discussed and financial responsibility will be agreed upon.

The park district and the school district shall explore the possibility of having the park district assume, or share, responsibility for the maintenance of additional school grounds, with a view toward minimizing the duplication of maintenance equipment and maximizing the efficient and economical use of equipment and staff.

2. The park district and the school district shall explore the possibility of filing joint applications for state and federal funding to finance projects of mutual interest.

3. The park district and the school district shall explore the possibility of jointly developing playground and tot lot areas on school property whenever this is economically feasible and mutually beneficial. Whether financially participating or not, the park district shall act as a planning consultant on all proposed playground and tot lot development contemplated by the school district.

4. The park district and the school district shall explore the possibility of having the park district assume the responsibility for establishing recreational sites on school property. The school sites to be utilized shall be agreed upon by the park district and the school district.

5. The park district and the school district shall explore and set guidelines for non-resident versus resident fees and use of public facilities and programs.

6. All park district programs conducted on School District #200 property shall be offered to all school district residents at park district resident rates.

APPENDIX C

A. COVERAGE REQUIREMENT

In the event that either party purchases insurance from an insurance company, is self-insured, or is a member of an inter-governmental pool, each party shall keep in force at all times during the term of this agreement Commercial General Liability Insurance or coverage specifically including bodily injury, personal injury and property damage with limits of not less than \$3,000,000 per occurrence, written on an occurrence basis and at all times naming each party to this Agreement, its public officials, employees, volunteers and agents as additional insured through execution of Additional Insured Endorsement 2026 or equivalent.

In addition, each party shall furnish certificates of the insurance and/or coverage in place as required herein and which includes a 30-day notice of cancellation or reduction in limits. The policy and/or coverage shall also contain a "contractual liability" clause.

B. INDEMNIFICATION

To the fullest extent permitted by law, each party to the Agreement shall protect, indemnify, save, defend and hold harmless the other party(parties), including their officers, officials, volunteers, employees and agents, from and against any and all liabilities, obligations, claims, damages, penalties, causes of action, costs and expenses, including reasonable attorney and paralegal fees, which the other party and for which their officers, officials, volunteers, employees and agents may become obligated by reason of any accident, bodily injury, death of person, or loss of or damage to tangible property, arising indirectly or directly in connection with or under, or as a result of this Agreement, but only to the extent caused in whole or in part by any negligent or wrongful act or omission of any

individual party and/or its officers, officials, volunteers, employees and/or agents.

The insurance company, self-insurance pool or similar entity of the party providing the indemnification shall be allowed to raise on behalf of the other party, any and all defenses statutory and/or common law to such claim or action which the other party might have raised, including but not limited to any defense contained within the Illinois Governmental and Governmental Employees Tort Immunity Act, 745 ILCS 10/1-101, et seq (1991).

C. ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Both parties expressly agree that, in the event a claim or demand is made against more than one party or more than one party to this Agreement is named as defendant and to which the previously stated indemnity agreement does not apply or is disputed, within 60 days after notice or service of said claim or demand is made or at another time mutually agreed upon by the parties, the so named parties shall submit to an alternative dispute resolution/arbitration process. The process shall decide the issues of relative culpability/contribution amongst alleged joint tort feasons and the manner in which all costs, fees, compensation, damages, and other like charges shall be distributed/allocated amongst the parties in the defense, settlement and trial of such claim or action and shall be binding upon the parties in privity to this Agreement without waiving any party's right to utilize and assert any statutory or common law defense in the underlying third party claim or action.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the Wheaton Park District and Community Unit School District #200,
by their officers thereunder duly authorized, have executed this Agreement the 17th
day of JUNE, 1998.

WHEATON PARK DISTRICT

By: _____

President

ATTEST: _____

Secretary

COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT #200

By: _____

President

ATTEST: _____

Secretary

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT
between
Community Unit School District No. 200
and the Wheaton Park District ("Agreement")

This Agreement is made and entered into as of this seventeenth day of January 2007, between the Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 200, DuPage County, Illinois an Illinois public school district and unit of local government. ("**School District**") and the Wheaton Park District, DuPage County, Illinois, an Illinois park district and unit of local government ("**Park District**"). School District and Park District are hereinafter sometimes referred to individually as a "**Party**" and together as the "**Parties**".

WHEREAS, Article VII of the Illinois Constitution and Illinois Statutes, including without limitation Section 10-7 of the Park District Code [70 ILCS 1205/10-7(e)], Section 10-22.12 of the School Code [105 ILCS 5/10-22.12], and Section 3 of the Intergovernmental Cooperation Act [5 ILCS 220/3] encourage and permit intergovernmental cooperation between units of local government; and

WHEREAS, School District is the owner of certain school properties and facilities (the "**School Facilities**") situated within the boundaries of both School District and Park District, and listed on **Exhibit A** attached to this Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the Parties have mutually determined that it would be in the best interests of the citizens residing within the boundaries of School District and Park District for the Parties to cooperate in (i) planning for and sharing in the cost of purchasing new fitness equipment, listed on **Exhibit B** (the "**Fitness Equipment**"), to be housed in the School Facilities but available for use by both Parties; and (ii) providing for the use of the School Facilities by Park District for Park District conducted and sponsored activities during certain hours when the School Facilities are not otherwise in use by School District for school purposes; and

WHEREAS, the constituencies of the Parties will be more effectively and economically served by each Party's cooperation in purchasing the Fitness Equipment and in making the School Facilities available for use by Park District.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and the mutual promises of the Parties contained herein and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Parties agree as follows:

1. **Incorporation of Recitals and Exhibits.** The recitals and Exhibits to this Agreement are hereby incorporated as if set forth fully herein.
2. **Term, Termination and Extension.**
 - A. Unless sooner terminated or extended as hereinafter provided, the term of this Agreement shall be for a period of seven (7) years commencing on the date of this

Agreement and expiring on the seventh anniversary thereof (the "Expiration Date"). In the event that this Agreement is terminated for any reason whatsoever prior to the Expiration Date, School District shall refund to Park District its share of the unamortized amount of the cost of the Fitness Equipment as provided in Section 4.D below.

B. This Agreement may be terminated prior to the Expiration Date as follows:

- i. upon written agreement of the Parties to terminate the Agreement; or
- ii. in accordance with Section 11 or Section 14, below.

C. This Agreement may be extended by the mutual agreement of the Parties and such extension and any revised terms pertaining to such extension shall be reflected in an addendum to this Agreement executed on behalf of both Parties.

3. **Purchase and Ownership of Fitness Equipment** School District shall act as the agent for both Parties in connection with the purchase of the Fitness Equipment and requisite five-year minimum preventative maintenance package. School District shall comply with all applicable bidding requirements and accept the bid that is most favorable to the Parties for purposes of this Agreement. School District and Park District shall be co-owners of the Fitness Equipment and no encumbrance thereon or disposition thereof shall be made by either Party without the consent of the other Party.

4. **Ownership and Maintenance of Equipment**

- A. The Parties shall each pay \$193,628.65 towards the purchase of the Fitness Equipment, which amount reflects fifty-percent (50%) of the total cost of \$387,257.31, the Fitness equipment and the five-year preventative maintenance package to be included in the bid by the selected vendor. School District shall be responsible for preparing invoices to, and collecting payment from, the Parties of these amounts.
- B. The Fitness Equipment shall be housed in the School Facilities. School District and Park District shall each be responsible for the cleaning and sanitizing of the Fitness Equipment prior to the use of the Fitness Equipment by each Parties' permitted user. School District shall provide adequate sanitizing material, such as sanitizing spray-bottles and paper towels for such cleaning and sanitizing functions. School District and Park District shall each be responsible for daily inspections of each piece of Fitness Equipment by each Parties' own adequately trained employees prior to the use of the Fitness Equipment by each Parties' permitted users. Inspections shall be noted in a written log by indicating whether each piece of Fitness Equipment is functioning properly or requires repair (a separate log shall also be maintained which lists any piece of Fitness Equipment

which is out of order or in need of repair, the date of repair and signature of the person who repaired it).

- C. In the event that the Fitness Equipment, or any portion thereof, is damaged or destroyed, and the cost to repair or replace is not covered under product warranty or under the preventative maintenance package, as described above, the Parties agree as follows:

i. If the damage or destruction cannot be traced to a period during which either Party had use of the Fitness Equipment under the terms of this Agreement, or the damage or destruction has resulted from ordinary use and/or wear and tear, both Parties shall pay fifty-percent (50%) of the total cost of repair or replacement; and

ii. If the damage or destruction can be traced to a period during which a specific Party had use of the Fitness Equipment under the terms of this Agreement, and the damage or destruction has not resulted from ordinary use and/or wear and tear, the Party who had use of the Fitness Equipment during the time when the damage or destruction occurred shall pay one-hundred-percent (100%) of the total cost of repair or replacement.

iii. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the decision whether to replace the Fitness Equipment, or any portion thereof, shall be made jointly by the Parties.

- D. The cost of the Fitness Equipment shall be amortized over the seven (7) year term of the Agreement on a straight-line basis. In the event this Agreement is terminated for any reason whatsoever prior to the Expiration Date, Park District shall be entitled to a refund in the amount of \$27,661.23 - in an amount equal to one-seventh of Park District's contribution to the purchase price of the Fitness Equipment. For each year for which it will not receive the benefit of using the Fitness Equipment. For example, if the Agreement is terminated at the end of the second year, Park District would be entitled to a refund in the amount of \$138,306.15 (\$27,661.23 times 5, representing the five remaining years until the Expiration Date).

5. **Ownership of School Facilities.** School District shall at all times be the sole owner of the School Facilities and Park District shall have no right or interest in the School Facilities, except for the right to use the School Facilities as provided in this Agreement.

6. **Use of School Facilities.** Subject to the terms and conditions of this Agreement, and in consideration of Park District's payment of the amounts provided above, and provision of any other services required under this Agreement, School District agrees to allow Park District certain use of the School Facilities without rent or further consideration for park and recreational activities as described herein such as:

- i. use of the field house, synthetic athletic fields, gymnasiums, dance/wrestling rooms and multipurpose rooms on Sundays and at any other time when such facilities are not in use by the School District;
- ii. use of the fitness centers at the following times: Monday through Friday from 5:00 a.m. until 7:00 a.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.; Saturdays from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.; and Sundays from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.; and/or specified times as directed by the School District's Assistant Superintendent for Business Operations in cooperation with the Park District's Superintendent of Recreation.
- iii. such additional use of School Facilities, when not in use by School District for school purposes, as may be mutually agreed by the Parties.

7. **Scheduling of School Facilities Use.** To the extent reasonably practicable, the specific schedule of use for the School Facilities shall be determined in accordance with a mutually agreed upon written schedule established on or before June 1 annually by School District's Superintendent and Park District's Executive Director, or their respective designees, based upon the respective program schedules of Park District and School District. Further, staff for the Parties shall cooperate and convene scheduling meeting(s) to establish program times, which meeting(s) shall be held prior to Park District's publication of each program brochure and prior to School District's publication of its school year activities.

Park District use of School Facilities shall be limited to those non-school hours when the School Facilities are not required for school use. For example, the Parties anticipate that Park District generally will use the School Facilities in the early mornings, evenings and on the weekends on a basis that will be adjusted seasonally in order to accommodate Park District and School District programming needs.

It is understood and agreed that the needs of the School District will require its usage of the School Facilities during non-school hours on certain days throughout the school year and summer. The exact dates for the School Facilities usage shall be determined by the School District Superintendent and the Park District Executive Director, or their designees after each of the Parties has established the dates of its own usage needs for the School Facilities. In the event that special needs to utilize the School Facilities arise for either the School District or Park District after the foregoing schedule of use of the School Facilities has been mutually determined by the Parties, either Party may request a modification of the schedule by written notice of at least thirty (30) days with respect to field house use and of at fourteen (14) days with respect to fitness center use, or such lesser time as shall be agreed to by the Superintendent of School District and the Executive Director of Park District, and the other Party shall make its reasonable best effort to accommodate the requesting Party's special needs. In addition, when neither Party schedules use of the School Facility either Party may use the School Facility upon notice to the other Party. Subject to priority usage of the School Facilities by the Parties

as herein above provided, this Agreement shall not prohibit other governmental units or community organizations from using the School Facilities when neither School District nor Park District have scheduled use of such Facility on the day and at the time requested by such governmental unit or community organization.

8. **General Terms of School Facilities Use.**

- A. Park District shall be entitled to reasonable use of parking facilities, designated entrances and hallways for ingress and egress, and restroom and changing-room facilities in connection with its use of the School Facilities.
- B. Park District shall not modify or construct any structures or apparatus in or upon the School Facilities without the express written approval of School District.
- C. Park District shall at its own expense provide adequate trained adult supervision at all times in connection with its use of the School Facilities. The name of the supervisor with direct primary responsibility for each activity shall be given to School District in advance of such use by Park District. This paragraph is inserted for the benefit of the Parties only and is not intended to create or acknowledge any duty to supervise as to third parties.
- D. Park District shall be entitled to charge a fee for any Park District programs or events conducted in the School Facilities. Park District shall not be required to account to School District for such fees nor pay any portion of such fees to School District. Park District agrees that any and all School District residents shall not be charged a fee for access to Park District programs or events conducted on the School Facilities which is greater than the Park District's resident rate for any such activities or usage. In addition, Park District agrees that all full-time employees of School District shall be granted free access to the Fitness Equipment during Park District's general hours of supervised operation of the Fitness Equipment. Such employees must provide a current School District identification card for inspection by Park District supervisors in order to access the Fitness Equipment.
- E. School District agrees to provide at its expense reasonable utility service for the School Facilities. School District shall be responsible for maintaining all School Facilities' mechanical systems in good working order.
- F. School District shall be responsible for the cost of general maintenance of the School Facilities, including without limitation cleaning the School Facilities and maintaining the School Facilities in a safe condition and in compliance with all applicable laws, rules, ordinances and requirements under this Agreement.

- G. In accordance with the Park / School Agreement, the park district shall be allowed to use indoor space, when available and scheduled through proper channels, at no cost except when a custodian is not ordinarily on duty.
 - H. Park District agrees that it shall be responsible for the cost of any loss, repair and/or replacement of any damage to a School Facility or personality thereon which occurs during the use by Park District. If the source or time of the loss or damages cannot be ascertained, the cost to repair or replace any such damage shall be divided equally between the Parties.
 - I. The use policies of School District for the School Facilities shall apply to all users of the Facility, including use by Park District; provided, however, that Park District may impose greater restrictions or stricter rules of conduct on its own program participants when making use of the School Facilities, than those required by School District.
 - J. In the event that a Party either (i) fails to maintain required insurance coverage pursuant to the terms of this Agreement, or (ii) causes or permits to occur any condition in the School Facilities which the Parties are permitted to use on a cooperative basis under this Agreement, which constitutes a significant threat to the health or safety of persons using the School Facilities, the other Party may after giving notice to the defaulting Party of such default and failure of such defaulting Party to remedy the default within seven (7) days following the giving of such notice, remedy such default and obtain from the defaulting Party the reasonable cost of so doing which cost and payment shall be promptly paid by the other Party. The foregoing right is in addition to and not in limitation of the right to terminate provided under Section 12, below.
9. **Conflict Resolution Procedure.** In the event that conflict or disputes arise between the Parties regarding their activities under this Agreement, such conflicts and disputes shall be addressed in the following manner:
- A. The building level administrator of the School Facility upon which or regarding which the dispute occurs shall first attempt to resolve the dispute with the official immediately responsible for the event or activity-giving rise to the dispute.
 - B. In the event that the dispute cannot be resolved at the building level, it shall be referred in the first instance to School District's Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Park District's Superintendent of Recreation, who shall consult with each other, as they deem necessary to resolve the dispute.
 - C. Any dispute which cannot be resolved by the Assistant Superintendent for Finance and the Superintendent of Recreation shall then be referred to School District's Superintendent and Park District's Executive Director for resolution..

It is the Parties' mutual intention that disputes shall be resolved cooperatively, amicably and promptly and the Parties at each level of dispute resolution described above shall make good faith efforts to reach a mutually agreeable resolution.

10. **Insurance.** Each of the Parties shall provide property, general comprehensive and public liability insurance covering their respective obligations hereunder, including automobile and broad form contractual liability coverage, within limits as mutually determined appropriate by the Parties. Such insurance policies shall be maintained through responsible insurance companies acceptable to the other Party, shall name the other Party, its elected and appointed officials, employees and agents as additional insured, and shall not be cancelable except upon thirty (30) days' prior written notice to the other Party. On or before the commencement of this Agreement, each Party shall provide the other with a certificate of insurance evidencing such coverage.
11. **Default.** In the event that one Party believes the other to be in default under this Agreement, that Party acting through its chief administrator, shall notify the other Party in writing and allow the other Party thirty (30) days from the date of receipt of the notice to cure the default. If the default is not then cured, the Party having sent the notice of default may terminate the Agreement by serving written notice on the other Party effective ninety (90) days after receipt of the notice by the other Party. No waiver of any default shall be implied by the failure of either Party to give notice of default, and no express waiver shall affect any other default except the one specified in the waiver.
12. **Indemnity.** **[Park District should review with its risk management agency]**
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 - A. Park District shall indemnify and hold harmless School District, its elected and appointed officials, employees and agents, and their successors and assigns, against and from any claim or loss, including, but not limited to, attorney's fees, costs and expenses of litigation, in connection with a claim against School District for property damage or personal injury to the extent it arises out of Park District's use of or activities within the School Facilities, or its breach of its obligations under this Agreement, except to the extent of the intentional wrongful act or negligent act or omission of School District.
 - B. School District shall indemnify and hold harmless Park District, its elected and appointed officials, employees and agents, and their successors and assigns, against and from any claim or loss, including, but not limited to, attorney's fees, costs and expenses of litigation, in connection with a claim against Park District for property damage or personal injury to the extent it arises out of School District's use of or activities within the School Facilities or its breach of its obligations under this Agreement, except to the extent of the intentional wrongful act or negligent act or omission of Park District.
 - C. Notwithstanding the expiration or early termination of this Agreement, the indemnification and hold harmless obligations of the Parties with respect to

occurrences prior to such expiration or termination, and the obligations of the Parties accruing before such expiration or termination and remaining unsatisfied prior thereto, shall continue in full force and effect until extinguished by operation of law or satisfied.

13. No Waiver of Tort Immunity Defenses. Nothing contained in any provision of this Agreement, or any Addendum hereto, is intended to constitute nor shall constitute a waiver of the defenses available to the Parties under the Illinois Local Governmental and Governmental Employees Tort Immunity Act, with respect to claims by third parties.

14. Destruction of School Facilities. In the event that any School Facilities are rendered untenable by fire or other casualty not the fault of Park District, and such School Facilities can be rendered again tenable within one hundred eighty (180) days from the date School District is granted access to those School Facilities for the purpose of making repairs, and School District renders those School Facilities tenable within such time period, this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect with respect to those School Facilities. If the damage and the repair thereof substantially impair Park District's use of the those School Facilities for a period of thirty (30) days or more, Park District shall be entitled, at its election, to extend the term of this Agreement, as it relates to those School Facilities, by a time period equal to period during which the those School Facilities remain untenable. In the event that School District fails or elects not to repair the those School Facilities within such 180 day period, this Agreement may be terminated by either Party with respect to such School Facilities at its option, and in the case of such termination Park District shall be entitled to a refund in an amount as determined under Section 4.D above.

15. Assignment. Neither Party may assign any rights or duties under this Agreement without the written consent of the other Party.

16. Notices. Any notice or communication permitted or required under this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be sent by hand delivery or via facsimile transmission and overnight messenger, to the address of the recipient set forth below or to such other address as the recipient hereafter shall have designated for itself by notice sent in the manner set forth in this Section 16. Notices shall be deemed given if by hand delivery on the date delivered and if by facsimile transmission on the day following such transmission.

If to School District, to:
Office of the Superintendent
Community Unit School District No. 200
130 West Park Avenue
Wheaton, IL 60187
Facsimile: (630) 682-2227

With a copy to:
School District Attorney
Paul Millichap
Franczek Sullivan P.C.
300 South Wacker Drive
Suite 3400
Chicago, IL. 60606
Facsimile: (312) 986-9192

If to Park District, to:
Executive Director
Wheaton Park District
600 S. Main Street
Wheaton, Illinois 60187
Facsimile: 630-665-5880

With a copy to:
Charlene L. Holtz
Friedman & Holtz P.C.
208 S. LaSalle Street, Suite 760
Chicago, Illinois 60604
Facsimile: 312-857-1880

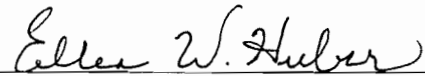
17. **Construction.** The provisions of this Agreement have been negotiated, written and reviewed by both Parties in consultation with legal counsel. None of the provisions of this Agreement shall be construed against a Party merely because that Party was or is the principal drafter thereof.
18. **Headings.** The headings used in this Agreement are for the convenience of the Parties only and shall not effect the interpretation thereof.
19. **Complete Understanding.** This Agreement sets forth all the terms and conditions, and agreements and understandings between the Parties relative to the subject matter hereof, and there are not agreements or conditions, either oral or written, expressed or implied, between them other than as herein set forth.
20. **Waiver.** No waiver of any default of any Party hereunder shall be implied from an omission of any Party to take any action on account of such default and no express

waiver shall affect any default other than the default specified in that express waiver and then only for the time and to the extent therein stated.

21. **Governing Law.** This Agreement and the rights and responsibilities of the Parties shall be interpreted and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois.
22. **Successors.** This Agreement shall be binding upon the successors of the Parties' respective Boards.
23. **Amendments.** This Agreement may not be amended except by means of a written document, dated contemporaneous with or subsequent to the date of this Agreement and signed by authorized representatives of both of the Parties.
24. **Effective Date.** This Agreement shall be deemed dated and become effective on the date the last of the Parties signs as set forth below the signature of their duly authorized representatives.

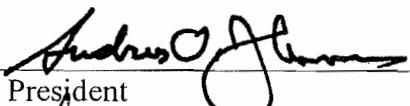
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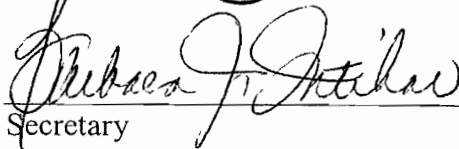
By: 
President, Board of
Park Commissioners

Attest: 
Secretary

Dated: 1-17-07

BOARD OF EDUCATION
COMMUNITY UNIT
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 200,
DuPage County, Illinois

By: 
President

Attest: 
Secretary

Dated: 1-10-2007

ORDINANCE NO. F-0266

**AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SIGNING OF AN
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE CITY OF WHEATON, ILLINOIS, AND THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT**

WHEREAS, the City of Wheaton ("City") and the Wheaton Park District ("Park District") are units of local government within the meaning of Section 10, Article VII, of the Illinois Constitution, 1970; and

WHEREAS, by law the Park District has the power, authority and responsibility to determine and provide for the park and recreational needs of the residents of the Park District and, in furtherance thereof to, among other things, acquire by gift, legacy, grant, purchase, condemnation or by lease any and all real estate or rights therein, and to build, lay out, adorn, extend, improve and maintain such real estate; to manage and control all property of the Park District; and to play, establish and maintain recreational programs and facilities; and

WHEREAS, by law the City has the power, authority and responsibility to promote and protect the health, safety, comfort, morals, and welfare of residents of the City and, in furtherance thereof to, among other things, regulate through its zoning and other powers, various land use and real estate development activities in the City; and

WHEREAS, in acknowledgment of and in order to give effect to the respective rights and responsibilities of the Parties, and to establish a vehicle to reconcile the sometimes competing or conflicting interests of the Parties with respect to land use and other matters in the best interests of the residents of each Party, the Parties desire to enter into an intergovernmental agreement dated July 20, 1998; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wheaton, Illinois, pursuant to its home rule powers, as follows:

Section 1: The Mayor is authorized to sign the intergovernmental agreement between the City and Park District, dated July 20, 1998, and the City Clerk is authorized to attest to the signature of the Mayor; a copy of the intergovernmental agreement is on file in the office of the City Clerk and is incorporated into this ordinance by this reference as though fully set forth herein.

Section 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with these provisions are repealed.

Section 3: This ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage, approval, and publication in pamphlet form in the manner prescribed by law.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT

BETWEEN

THE CITY OF WHEATON AND THE WHEATON PARK DISTRICT

This Intergovernmental Agreement ("Agreement") is entered into as of this 20th day of July, 1998, by and between the **City of Wheaton**, an Illinois municipal corporation, DuPage County, Illinois (the "City") and the **Wheaton Park District**, an Illinois park district, DuPage County, Illinois (the "Park District"). The City and the Park District are sometimes hereinafter referred to individually as a "Party" and jointly as the "Parties".

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, by law the Park District has the power, authority and responsibility to determine and provide for the park and recreational needs of the residents of the Park District and, in furtherance thereof to, among other things, acquire by gift, legacy, grant, purchase, condemnation or by lease any and all real estate or rights therein, and to build, lay out, adorn, extend, improve and maintain such real estate; to manage and control all property of the Park District; and to plan, establish and maintain recreational programs and facilities; and

WHEREAS, by law the City has the power, authority and responsibility to promote and protect the health, safety, comfort, morals, and welfare of residents of the City and, in furtherance thereof to, among other things, regulate through its zoning and other powers, various land use and real estate development activities in the City; and

WHEREAS, in acknowledgment of and in order to give effect to the respective rights and responsibilities of the Parties, and to establish a vehicle to reconcile the sometimes competing or conflicting interests of the Parties with respect to land use and other matters in the best interests of the residents of each Party, the Parties desire to enter into an intergovernmental cooperation agreement; and

WHEREAS, intergovernmental cooperation agreements are authorized and encouraged by Article VII of the Illinois Constitution and the Illinois Intergovernmental Cooperation Act.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and of the mutual covenants and agreements herein contained, the Parties agree as follows:

A. For the purpose of enhancing communication between the Parties, identifying areas of possible cooperative efforts, and addressing potential conflicts:

1. Each Party will provide to the other Party a complete copy of the agenda and any accompanying materials regarding matters that may have an effect on the operations or land use activities of the other Party and which such Party is providing to the members of its own governing body prior to any regular or special meeting of such body. The

materials shall be provided to the other Party at the same time as such materials are provided to its own governing body.

2. Appropriate Park District staff will meet not less than monthly with the designated commander of the City Police Department to discuss any public safety issues associated with proposed Park District activities within the City of Wheaton. The Park District will advise the City's Police Department sufficiently in advance of large public events planned by the Park District to enable the Police Department and Park District to address any safety issues.
3. Appropriate Park District staff and City staff shall meet not less than monthly to discuss issues of common concern, areas of possible cooperative efforts, and to advise each other of proposed activities that might affect each other's operations or land use activities.
4. The City shall promptly notify the Park District of any citizen complaints received by the City relative to Park District activities and, if such complaints were made in writing, shall provide the Park District with copies of any such correspondence. The Park District will provide the City with copies of any written response to such communications.
5. The Park District will be entitled to have a representative on the City's Plan Commission, or in the event the Plan Commission is abolished, such other body as may be created by the City serving a similar function.
6. The City shall provide reasonable advance notice to the Park District of the following activities:
 - a. Adopted Five-Year Improvement Program. A list of road construction to be completed annually by the City
 - b. Widening or closure of roads that may affect access to park sites or increase the amount of traffic to or around a park site.
 - c. Modification of vehicular traffic patterns or speed limits adjacent to park sites.
 - d. Imposition, removal or change in exiting parking restrictions near park sites.
 - e. Drainage, stormwater detention or other improvements that affect park sites.
 - f. Grants of permission to groups for use of public streets or sidewalks for special events, parades, demonstrations or other activities in the vicinity of a park site that might result in use of the park site by such groups or affect access to the park site by other users.
7. The Park District shall provide reasonable advance notice to the City of the following activities:

- a. Conducting, scheduling or permitting large scale events at park sites.
- b. Copy of Capital Improvement Program, as amended, and a list of capital improvements to be completed by the Park District in any given year.

B. For the purpose of assisting each other in the provision and delivery of services and reducing costs to Wheaton taxpayers:

1. The Park District shall waive fees and charges for services and assistance rendered by it on behalf of the City or for the City's permitted use of Park District property for community special events, with the exception of necessary and reasonable fees charged to the Park District by third parties with respect to such services or use.
2. The City shall:
 - a. Waive all application fees on behalf of the Park District in connection with the Park District's governmental land use activities within the City with the exception of necessary and reasonable fees charged to the City by third parties such as architects, engineers or other consultants, for performing required contractual services in connection with required review of the specific governmental land use activity.
 - b. Waive building and engineering permit and license fees under \$500, with the exception of necessary and reasonable fees charged to the City by third parties such as architects, engineers or other consultants, for performing required contractual services in connection with required contractual services in connection with the review of permits or licenses.
 - c. Waive bond, letter of credit, escrow or other security required for Park District projects, when such projects are conducted by the Park District with its own workforce. When such projects are conducted by private contractors and involve the construction of improvements on City property, streets or rights-of-way, the letter of credit or bond provisions of the City Code shall be applicable.
 - d. Promptly advise the Park District of residential subdivision and planned unit development applications filed with the City and with respect to which land or cash donations for public park purposes will be required under the City's developer impact fee ordinance.
 - e. Provide to the Park District copies of plats of annexation of property to the City promptly following the recording of same with the County.

C. For the purpose of cooperating in resolving storm water management problems which exist in the Wheaton area and construction of public improvements within the City:

1. Each Party shall give reasonable advance notice to the other Party of any proposed storm water management activity or other land use activity or project which it intends

to conduct or in which it intends to participate that might affect the current or proposed land use or storm water management activities of the other Party.

2. Both Parties shall comply with the DuPage County Countywide Storm Water and Flood Plain Ordinance and City ordinances pertaining to storm water management issues.
3. Construction projects of both Parties shall conform with applicable City building codes.
4. When conveying developer donated property to the Park District in previous years, the City reserved unto itself and for use by third parties certain utility and other easement rights. Additionally, the City has certain rights over parkways and rights of way adjacent to Park District property. The City shall consult with the Park District reasonably in advance of the exercise of any such easement or other right.

D. For the purpose of defining when City review of Park District land use activities is required and the manner in which such review will be conducted:

1. Because the Park District, as a unit of local government operating, and with jurisdiction predominantly within the City of Wheaton, is governed by a board of commissioners elected in large part by the residents of the City of Wheaton, and the uses it owns and operates are unique, the City has determined that special rules and standards shall apply to the uses and structures owned and occupied by the Park District. These special rules and standards shall not apply to a use or structure that is occupied or operated by a tenant of the Park District, unless the tenant itself is a unit of local government or is an entity whose use or occupancy is for the purpose of providing a public program which the Park District is authorized to provide under the Park District Code.
2. Uses of Park District land existing on the date of this Intergovernmental Agreement shall be deemed to be permitted uses under the City's Zoning Ordinance in each of the zoning districts in which they are located. The creation of new or the expansion of existing uses of Park District property from and after the date of this Agreement may require special use approval under the City's Zoning Ordinance as modified by this Intergovernmental Agreement in accordance with paragraph 6 below. Notwithstanding the foregoing, if a new or expanded use proposed by the Park District within a specific zoning district is substantially similar to a permitted use identified within that zoning district, then the Park District's proposed use will be considered as a permitted use in that zoning district and not require special use approval. Park District land uses shall not be prohibited in any zoning district, but may require special use approval as provided in this paragraph.
3. The bulk regulations and standards set forth in each of the zoning districts listed in the City's Zoning Ordinance shall be applicable to the Park District's land use in that zoning district. Notwithstanding the foregoing where more favorable bulk regulations and standards are specifically established for a listed use within a given zoning district that is substantially similar to the Park District's use, then the more favorable bulk regulations and standards attributable to that listed use will also apply as the bulk regulations and standards for the substantially similar Park District use.

4. The provisions of the City's Zoning Ordinance relating to non-conforming uses, non-conforming buildings and non-conforming use of land shall not apply to Park District land uses in effect prior to the date of this Intergovernmental Agreement. Furthermore, in recognition of the unique nature of Park District land uses, if a Park District use of land is discontinued for a period of six consecutive months or more, it does not need to be renewed or conform to the regulations of the zoning district in which the land is located provided that the resumed use is substantially similar to the previous use. When an addition to or expansion of a Park District land use requires special use approval as provided for in paragraph 6 below the Park District uses and buildings existing prior to such proposed addition or expansion will be reviewed only with respect to the effect of such addition or expansion or conformity of such addition or expansion with the applicable bulk regulations as provided in subparagraph D.3., above.
5. Section 24.2 of the City's Zoning Ordinance provides that no accessory use shall be established or erected prior to the establishment or erection of the principal use to which it is accessory. Because of the unique nature and variety of activities, amenities and facilities provided to the public by the Park District, this requirement shall not apply to the land use activities of the Park District.
6.
 - a. Review of a proposed Park District land use activity by the City pursuant to its Zoning Ordinance will not be required except where the Park District proposes:
 - (1) to expand an existing operation or program or establish a new operation or program at a location; or
 - (2) to increase the number or increase the sizes of buildings at a location; or
 - (3) to make any other expansion in the physical facilities at the location; and
 - (4) the addition or expansion will on a long-term and sustained basis substantially increase motor vehicle traffic to the location or the hours during which the location is used by the public, or substantially increase the amount of artificial illumination in the neighborhood of the location, or create a level of noise not generally associated with the normal and intended use of recreational facilities within public parks.
 - b. Without limiting the uses which might not require review under the standards set forth in subparagraph 6.a., above, review of a Park District land use activity will not be required with respect to:
 - (1) customary and ordinary maintenance, repair or restoration of existing buildings, structures or equipment; or

- (2) remodeling of an existing building that does not result in a significant change in the type of use or in a long-term sustained increase in the intensity of use of the building; or
 - (3) the resurfacing, resealing or patching of existing tennis courts, parking lots or similar permanent surfaces, or the expansion of same by not more than 20% beyond the area of permanent surface existing as of the date of this Agreement and which does not reduce the set-back required under the City's Zoning Ordinance; or
 - (4) the installation of new, or rearrangement or replacement of existing playgrounds, playfields, fencing, signage, recreational equipment or landscaping at an existing location; or
 - (5) any other additions or changes that are not likely to result in a substantial increase in the long-term, sustained use of the location which would create actual public health, safety or general welfare concerns.
7. a. Where a proposed Park District land use might require City review under the guidelines set forth in paragraph 6, above, the appropriate Park District staff will meet with the City Planner and other appropriate City staff to review the proposed land use activity and to identify and address any possible public, health, safety or welfare concerns and determine whether the Park District needs to apply for a special use permit and/or any variations from the requirements of the City's Zoning Ordinance in connection with such use.
- b. If the City proposes a land use activity which might affect Park District property, or activities conducted on Park District property, the City will give the Park District reasonable advance notice of the nature of the proposed land use activity and invite its representatives to attend a review session of such proposed City use with the City Planner and City staff.
- c. If after City and Park District staff review of a proposed Park District land use the Park District and City staff agree that the proposed land use requires a special use permit or any variations from the requirements of the City's Zoning Ordinance, the Park District will apply for same in accordance with the applicable procedures provided for in the City's Zoning Ordinance as interpreted, applied and modified by this Agreement.
- d. If after City and Park District staff review the proposed Park District land use and they cannot reach agreement on the necessity for a special use permit and/or variations from the requirements of the City's Zoning Ordinance, the City Planner shall promptly provide the Park District with a detailed written explanation of his determination and identify the specific issues creating the need for special use review by the City relating to the proposed use. The Park District will have the option to:

- (1) Appeal the City Planner's determination to the City Council within forty five (45) days from the Park District's receipt of the City Planner's written determination. The hearing shall be scheduled on an expedited basis as reasonably necessary under the particular circumstances presented by the Park District in its appeal, and in no event later than thirty (30) days following the filing of such appeal. The City Council shall select a reasonable time and place for the hearing of the appeal. The City shall give due notice of the hearing date, place and time to the Park District and all interested parties. The City Council shall render a written decision on the appeal without unreasonable delay under the circumstances and in no event later than thirty (30) days of closing of the hearing. The City Council may affirm or may, upon the concurring vote of four (4) of the seven (7) members of the City Council, reverse, wholly or in part, or modify, the order, requirement, decision or determination, as in its opinion ought to be done, and to that end shall have all the powers of the officer from whom the appeal is taken. In the event the City Council concurs with the City Planner's determination, in whole or in part, and the Park District reasonably determines that the City's administration or application of its Zoning Ordinance to the Park District's proposed land use activity is unreasonable, arbitrary, or discriminatory or otherwise constitutes an abuse by the City of its zoning power to thwart or frustrate the Park District's statutory duties, the Park District may institute legal proceedings seeking to obtain appropriate relief from the City's administration or application of the City's Zoning Ordinance to the proposed Park District land use activity.
 - (2) Apply for a special use permit and/or variations for the proposed land use activity in accordance with the applicable procedures and standards of the City's Zoning Ordinance as interpreted, applied and modified by this Agreement, and if such special use permit and/or variations are not granted or is/are granted with conditions not acceptable to the Park District, institute any and all legal proceedings it deems appropriate.
8. The Park District's application for special use or variation shall be filed with the City Planner. The application shall contain such information as the City Planner shall reasonably require. The City Planner shall submit the application to the City Council for a public hearing.

The City Council shall act as the Hearing Body for the Park District's proposed special uses and variation. Notice of the hearing shall be given in accordance with Section 5.7 of the City's Zoning Ordinance. The hearing shall be conducted and a record of the proceedings shall be preserved in such manner as the City Council may determine.
9. Within thirty (30) days of closing of the Public Hearing, the City Council shall make findings of fact and either grant, with or without conditions, or deny by ordinance the special use or variation requested by the Park District. Grant of the special use/variations under all circumstances shall require the affirmative vote of four (4) of

the seven (7) members of the City Council, unless the affirmative vote of a lesser number of members is required to approve the grant of a special use permit or variations to any other person, in which event the lesser vote requirement shall also apply to the Park District. Denial of the special use/variations shall require the affirmative vote of four (4) of the seven (7) members of the City Council.

10. Where an application for approval of a special use is filed by the Park District, the standards set forth in Section 5.9.4 relating to the granting of special use permits shall be modified as follows, provided that such modifications shall not apply unless the Park District prior to reaching its decision to proceed with the proposed special use has given at least fifteen (15) days prior written notice (by first class mail) of the date, time, place, and purpose of a public meeting at which the proposed use will be considered to all owners of property located within 250 feet of the subject property and has posted an appropriate sign or signs on the property:
 - a. Under Section 5.9.4.A, it shall be presumed, provided that reasonably sufficient evidence was introduced at the public meeting by appropriate witnesses and unless the contrary is demonstrated by the preponderance of evidence, that the establishment, maintenance, or operation of the special use shall not be detrimental to or endanger the public health, morals, comfort, convenience, or general welfare
 - b. Under Section 5.9.4.F., it shall be presumed, unless the contrary is demonstrated by the preponderance of evidence, that the special use shall comply with the objectives of the Wheaton Comprehensive Plan.

The testimony at the public meeting shall be reported and transcribed by a certified shorthand reporter and the Park District shall provide the City with a copy of the transcript.

11. Where an application for a variation is filed by the Park District, the standards set forth in Section 5.6.A. relating to the granting of variation from the requirements of the City's Zoning Ordinance shall be modified as follows, provided that such modifications shall not apply unless the Park District prior to reaching its decision to proceed with the proposed use for which the variation is requested has given at least fifteen (15) days prior written notice (by first class mail) of the date, time, place and purpose of a public meeting at which the proposed use and variation will be considered to all owners of property located within 250 feet of the subject property:
 - a. Under Section 5.6.A1, it shall be presumed, unless the contrary is demonstrated by the preponderance of the evidence, that the property in question cannot yield a reasonable return if permitted to be used only under the conditions allowed by the regulations in that zoning district; and
 - b. Under Section 5.6.A2, it shall be presumed, unless the contrary is demonstrated by the preponderance of the evidence, that the plight of the owner is due to unique physical characteristics which create a hardship as

distinguished from a mere inconvenience, if the strict letter of the Zoning Ordinance were carried out.

12. The zoning and permit review process at every stage shall be expedited for Park District projects.
13. The landscaping and screening requirements specified in the City's Zoning Ordinance shall not be applicable to parks and/or open space owned or leased and operated on a long-term basis by the Park District as lessee, except that any parking lot or building when located adjacent to a right-of-way or a residential use shall comply with the requirements of Section 6.6, 6.7 or 6.8, as applicable, of the City's Zoning Ordinance. All parks and/or open space shall comply with the requirements of Section 6.5 of the Zoning Ordinance.
14. Land use review guidelines, procedures, standards and regulations set forth in City codes and ordinances, as modified by this Agreement, shall be applied by the City reasonably, uniformly, consistently and in a non-discriminatory manner with respect to Park District land use activities. The City shall not apply its codes and ordinances more restrictively to Park District land use activities than it would to similar or comparable activities conducted by other units of local government or by private persons. The City shall be reasonably flexible in the application of its codes and ordinances to Park District land use activities for the benefit of the public where to do so does not create genuine health, safety or welfare issues.
15. For land use activities proposed within a park which is larger than 2.5 acres, the term "subject property" for purposes of the notice requirements under the City's Zoning Ordinance shall mean the entire site of the proposed land use activity or project within the park as reasonably determined by the City's Director of Planning, rather than the entire park.
16. Each of the Parties is responsible for its own review, planning and compliance in connection with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

E. Term

This Agreement shall be in full force and effect for a term of three (3) years from the date of this Agreement, and shall automatically be renewed thereafter for successive terms of three (3) years unless either Party gives written notice of non-renewal to the other Party no less than ninety (90) days prior to the end of any such three (3) year term.

F. Notice

Notice or other writings which either Party is required to, or may wish to, serve upon the other Party in connection with this Agreement, other than submittals by a Party in accordance with the requirements of the City's codes and ordinances, shall be in writing and shall be delivered personally or sent by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, addressed as follows:

If to the City:

City Manager
City of Wheaton
303 West Wesley Street
Wheaton, Illinois 60189-0727

If to the Park District:

Executive Director
Wheaton Park District
666 South Main Street
Wheaton, Illinois 60187

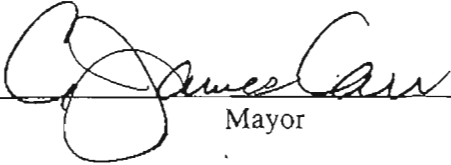
or to such other address, or additional persons, as either Party may from time to time designate in a written notice to the other Party.

G. Miscellaneous.

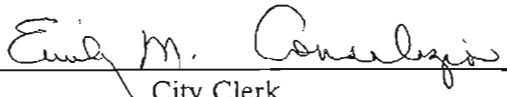
1. This Agreement may be executed simultaneously in two (2) counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original but both of which shall constitute one and the same Agreement.
2. Except for the separate agreements listed in *Exhibit A* attached to and incorporated by reference in this Agreement, or as otherwise specifically provided in this Agreement, this Agreement contains the entire understanding between the Parties and supersedes any prior understanding or written or oral agreements between them respecting the within subject matter and there are no representations, agreements, arrangements or understandings, oral or written, between the Parties relating to the subject matter of this Agreement which are not fully expressed herein. Except as specifically provided in this Agreement, nothing contained in this Agreement shall be interpreted as eliminating or modifying the requirement of the Park District, its employees, agents and contractors to comply with the provisions of the City Code legally applicable to Park District activities; provided, however, nothing contained in this Agreement shall impair the Park District's authority over Park District activities as set forth in applicable statutory and common law. To the extent that any ordinance, rule, regulation or code now or hereafter enacted, issued or approved by either Party conflicts with any provision of this Agreement, the provision of this Agreement shall be applicable and control.
3. The Parties shall cooperate and negotiate in good faith to resolve any disputes concerning the interpretation or enforcement of this Agreement. Accordingly, in the event either Party initiates any legal action or proceeding, whether at law or in equity, regarding the interpretation or enforcement of this Agreement, the prevailing Party in such proceedings shall be entitled to recover its reasonable costs and expenses associated with said action or proceeding, including but not limited to reasonable expert witness and attorney fees, as shall be determined by the court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City, pursuant to authority granted by the adoption of an ordinance by its City Council, has caused this Agreement to be executed by its Mayor and attested by its City Clerk, and the Park District, pursuant to authority granted by the adoption of an ordinance by its Board of Park Commissioners, has caused this Agreement to be executed by its President and attested by its Secretary.

CITY OF WHEATON

By: 
Mayor

[SEAL]

Attest: 
City Clerk

WHEATON PARK DISTRICT

By: 
President, Board of Park Commissioners

[SEAL]

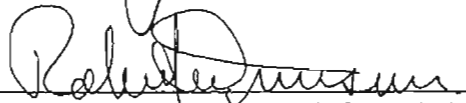
Attest: 
Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners

EXHIBIT A

Agreements between the Parties unaffected by this Intergovernmental Agreement:

1. Lease dated May 1, 1978 for property commonly referred to as Lake A.
2. 1976 Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement for Police Protection.
3. Leases for the following properties if not conveyed to the Park District.
4. Lease dated January 3, 1972 for property commonly referred to as Hawthorn Junction Tot Lot
5. Lease dated July 1, 1970 for property commonly referred to as Triangle Park.
6. Leased dated July 1, 1970 for property commonly known as WW Steven's Tot Lot.

Sum of \$ Amount	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015 and Beyond	Grand Total
ALL LOCATIONS							
UPGRADE FILESVR/SYSTEM		57,964				57,964	
UPGRADE TELEPHONE SYSTEM						136,399	136,399
Work Order Software Module	11,600						11,600
ALL LOCATIONS Total	11,600	57,964				136,399	205,963
ALL RESIDENCES							
EMER REPLMTS, CARPET, APPL		9,152					9,152
ALL RESIDENCES Total		9,152					9,152
ARROWHEAD GOLF CLUB							
1000 GAL FUEL TANK			17,447				17,447
328D Toro			57,000				57,000
4000-D Mower	41,500						41,500
50HP MOTOR			9,681				9,681
50HP SUBMERSIBLE PUMP						12,507	12,507
75HP PUMP (1)			41,541			41,541	83,081
ARROWHEAD LOT-RESURFACE						176,782	176,782
ARROWHEAD LOT-SEALCOAT		8,305				8,305	8,305
Bathrooms			175,000				175,000
BEER COOLER						21,535	21,535
BEVERAGE CART				13,804			13,804
BOOTHs						24,246	24,246
BRIDGE CART - 1						13,614	13,614
BRIDGE CART - 2						12,997	12,997
BRIDGE CART - 3						14,415	14,415
BRIDGE CART - 4						24,224	24,224
BROWER ROLLER			15,000				15,000
BUFFALO TURBINE BLOWER (2)		14,000					14,000
BUNKERS-EAST		268,783					268,783
BUNKERS-SOUTH						10,051	10,051
CART BLDG ROOF		27,000					27,000
Chevy 2500 Pick-up			19,000				19,000
Chevy Pick-up			10,114				10,114
CLA-VALVE						15,581	15,581
COOLER - 1						15,581	15,581
COOLER - 2			5,000				5,000
CUSHMAN CORE HARVESTER						20,000	20,000
CUSHMAN UTILITY CART		20,000					20,000
CUSHMAN UTILITY CART (2)			38,000				38,000
DRIVING RANGE DIVIDERS		7,871					7,871
F150	28,000						
FLEX 21 GREEN MOWER					68,978		68,978
GIANT BLOWER 4000			10,000				10,000
GREENS COVERS-EAST 9				8,347			8,347
GREENS COVERS-SOUTH 9				6,365			6,365
GREENS COVERS-WEST 9				11,419			11,419
IRRIGATION SATELITES-EAST					47,843		47,843
JOHN DEERE 3225C FAIRWAYMOWER-DIESEL				40,000			40,000
JOHN DEERE 3235 FAIRWAYMOWER-DIESEL			40,000				40,000

Sum of \$ Amount	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015 and Beyond	Grand Total
JOHN DEERE 4710 TRACTOR- DIESEL				25,000		25,000	25,000
JOHN DEERE 5105 TRACTOR- DIESEL						25,000	25,000
JOHN DEERE AERCORE			20,000				20,000
NEARY 277 BEDKNIFE GRINDER		15,000					15,000
NEARY 550SR REEL GRINDER		30,000					30,000
OASIS-8PCL IRRIGATION METER			8,735				8,735
OPEN AIR SHELTER-AH						25,286	25,286
OPEN AIR SHELTER-EAST						29,320	29,320
OPEN AIR SHELTER-SOUTH				20,409			20,409
OPEN AIR SHELTER-WEST			20,228				20,228
PAINT/GUTTER AH BLDGS						12,464	12,464
PARKING LOT LIGHTING					60,503	354,662	354,662
PARKING LOT LIGHTS ARROWHEAD					25,420	103,103	103,103
PARKING LOT OVERLAY						126,815	126,815
Patio	50,000						50,000
Personal Lift						10,000	10,000
PESTICIDE CONTAINMENT FLOOR		7,315					7,315
PESTICIDE STORAGE SHED		28,175					28,175
POINT-OF-SALE SYSTEM					60,503		60,503
POLARIS INDY LX SNOWMOBILE			14,500				14,500
PROCORE 648 AERATOR					25,420		25,420
PSI CONTROL PANEL			13,952				13,952
PUMPHOUSE ELECTRIC						49,668	49,668
RANGE PICKER			8,600				8,600
RANGE PICKER (G11A)	9,500						9,500
RESURFACE CART PATH-EAST						187,836	187,836
RESURFACE CART PATH-SOUTH						225,764	225,764
RESURFACE PATHWAY TO RESIDENCE					10,781		10,781
RESURFACE PATHWAY-PATH BEHIND CLUBHOUSE				27,308			27,308
SEALCOAT CART PATH-EAST		11,593					11,593
SEALCOAT CART PATH-SOUTH		11,593					11,593
Sign	100,000						100,000
TORO 1600 Collar/Approach Mower					9,209		9,209
Toro 5210 (2)			78,000				78,000
TORO GM 4000 Rough Mower						52,000	52,000
TORO GREENSMaster 3150 (2)					63,866		63,866
TORO GREENSMaster 3150 (4)			105,000				105,000
TORO GRINDMASTER4000-D						117,000	117,000
TORO MP 5700				44,330			44,330
TORO MULTI PRO 5700 B 300 GAL. SPRAYER			43,557				43,557
TORO REELMASTER 5210 Fairway Mower (2)						103,300	103,300
TORO REELMASTER 7 GANG MOWER						24,566	24,566
TORO Sidewinder 3500 Bank Mower (2)						80,000	80,000
Toro Spray Pesticide						68,000	68,000
TORO WORKMAN 1110 (3)				21,309			21,309
TORO WORKMAN 3200				20,000			20,000
UPGRADE PUMPHOUSE WELL PRODTN		36,286					36,286
VERTI- DRAIN AERATOR		22,514					22,514
VERTI-QUAKE 2516						23,907	23,907
VICON SPREADER			5,000				5,000

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WELL HOUSE #1 ROOF				9,753				9,753
ARROWHEAD GOLF CLUB Total		229,000	508,435	1,033,892	238,292	286,601	2,001,764	4,297,983
ATTEN PARK								
ATTEN LOT-RESURFACE				111,970				111,970
ATTEN LOT-SEALCOAT					10,746			10,746
ATTEN ROAD-RESURFACE						12,282		12,282
BALLFIELD FENCE/BACKSTOP - 16, 17, 18						37,928		37,928
BALLFIELD LIGHTS-ATTEN #15		100,000						100,000
BALLFIELD LIGHTS-ATTEN #16					125,000			125,000
BALLFIELD LIGHTS-ATTEN #17					125,000			125,000
BALLFIELD LIGHTS-ATTEN LOWER 3							428,400	428,400
COLORCOAT/REPAIR COURTS 4				11,611				11,611
IRRIGATION SYSTEM - ATTEN LOWER 3							456,685	456,685
Musco Lighting Controller		7,600						7,600
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE							108,547	108,547
RESURFACE COURTS-4				6,863			89,222	96,085
RESURFACE PATHWAY-FREEDOM FOREST				13,399				13,399
RESURFACE PATHWAY-FRONT PATHS				15,580				15,580
RESURFACE PATHWAY-GARDEN PLOT PATH							9,543	9,543
RESURFACE PATHWAY-WEISBROOK PATH				6,543				6,543
SCOREBOARD							10,837	10,837
SHELTER							238,712	238,712
TENNIS COURT FENCE							32,620	32,620
ATTEN PARK Total		107,600		165,966	260,746	50,210	1,374,566	1,959,089
ATTEN, HOFFMAN, BRIARPATCH								
WIDEN, RESURF PATHS (GRANT)							46,739	46,739
ATTEN, HOFFMAN, BRIARPATCH Total							46,739	46,739
ATTEN/BRIARPATCH PARK								
ATTEN/BRIARPATCH ROOF							10,837	10,837
ATTEN/BRIARPATCH PARK Total							10,837	10,837
BLANCHARD HOUSE								
BLANCHARD HOUSE ROOF							17,046	17,046
BLANCHARD HOUSE Total							17,046	17,046
BRIARKNOLL PARK								
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE							155,797	155,797
RESURFACE PATHWAY		39,000						39,000
BRIARKNOLL PARK Total		39,000					155,797	194,797
BRIARPATCH PARK								
COLORCOAT/REPAIR COURTS-2					7,712			7,712
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE			157,500					157,500
RESURFACE COURTS-2							39,144	39,144
RESURFACE PATHWAY							34,919	34,919
SHELTER							261,693	261,693
TENNIS COURT VINYL FENCE							12,733	12,733

Sum of \$ Amount	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015 and Beyond	Grand Total
BRIARPATCH PARK Total	157,500			7,712		348,489	513,701
BRIGHTON PARK							
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE				85,688		85,688	
RESURFACE PATHWAY					12,501	12,501	
BRIGHTON PARK Total				85,688	12,501	98,189	
C.L. HERRICK PARK							
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE	117,650						117,650
C.L. HERRICK PARK Total	117,650					117,650	
CC/RICE POOL							
PARKING LOT LIGHTS-CC/RICE					227,175	227,175	
CC/RICE POOL Total					227,175	227,175	
COMM CENTER BOILER ROOM							
24HP CIRCULATING PUMP P-6				12,856		12,856	
25HP CIRCULATING PUMP P-4				14,478		14,478	
25HP CIRCULATING PUMP P-5				14,478		14,478	
HEATING SYSTEM BOILER B-1				33,500		33,500	
HEATING SYSTEM BOILER B-2				33,500		33,500	
REBLD 20 HP CIRCUL PUMP P-7				6,281		6,281	
COMM CENTER BOILER ROOM Total				115,095		115,095	
COMMUNITY CENTER							
A/C COOLING TOWER				48,765		48,765	
ANNUAL HVAC/PLUMBING REPAIR	16,000						
BOILER ROOM WATER HEATER	15,993		31,366			16,000	
CARPET-MEMORIAL ROOM						15,993	
CARPET-PARKS PLUS FITNESS				51,399		31,366	
CARPET-PARKS PLUS MATS	10,658					51,399	
CARPET-THE ZONE					17,500	10,658	
CC CONCRETE WORK-CURB, RAMP					32,212	17,500	
CC FILTER ROOM ROOF					100,003	32,212	
CC FOLDING WALL REPLMTS					17,471	100,003	
CC LOT-RESURFACE					343,719	17,471	
CC LOT-SEALCOAT	12,914					343,719	
Community Center Indoor Playground	0					12,914	
Community Center Lobby Remodeling		0				0	
COMMUNITY CENTER ROOFING					268,388	0	
DUCTWORK SMOKE DETECTOR	8,870					8,870	
ELECTRIC BALLASTS-LEVEL IV				8,735		8,735	
ENTRANCE DOORS - THE ZONE					13,546	13,546	
FIRE ALARM PANEL					54,183	54,183	
FITNESS EQUIP REPLMT		28,377				28,377	
FREEZER/REFRIG (2)-APPLEBY					15,352	15,352	
GENIE LIFT REPLACEMENT					7,563	7,563	
GYM DIVIDER CURTAINS						68,540	
GYM FLOOR REFINISHING			8,498			8,498	
GYM WALL MATS (PHASE II)						6,048	

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GYM WALL MATS (PHASE III)					5,913		5,913
GYMNASIUM FLOOR						286,848	286,848
HVAC CHILLER OVERHAUL						47,037	47,037
LAWN SPRINKLING EQUIP						50,251	50,251
LOCKERS-MEN'S ROOM						6,720	6,720
ONAN GENERATOR		22,938					22,938
PAINTING-THE ZONE							
PIANO & BENCH			7,535			5,531	7,535
PITNEY MAIL MACHINE		7,056					7,056
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE							
RECESS CAN LIGHT-PHASE III						96,438	96,438
RECESS CAN LIGHTS-PHASE I						12,464	12,464
RECESS CAN LIGHTS-PHASE II						12,464	12,464
REFINISH EAST CC BEAMS			12,673				12,673
RESURFACE GYM FLOOR		17,910					17,910
REUPHOL LOBBY FURN-PHASE 2		10,079					10,079
ROOF REPLACEMENT	0						0
STAGE CURTAINS	11,458						11,458
STOVE-APPLEBY ROOM						27,091	27,091
SUANA HEATER-CC (MENS)		5,114					5,114
WALL SCONCES - PARKS PLUS FITNESS					7,224		7,224
WEIL DUPLEX SEWERAGE PUMPS BOILER ROOM					7,361		7,361
WEIL DUPLEX SEWERAGE PUMPS LAUNDRY ROOM					7,541		7,541
WHIRLPOOL TUB/TILE (MENS)					23,881		23,881
COMMUNITY CENTER Total	40,372	126,994	52,537	133,522	70,977	1,465,690	1,890,092
COMMUNITY PARK							
IRRIGATION SYSTEM-1						14,095	14,095
IRRIGATION SYSTEM-2						14,924	14,924
COMMUNITY PARK Total						29,019	29,019
COSLEY ZOO							
AVIARY		69,880					69,880
Butterfly Garden		0					0
CABOOSE RENOVATION						18,696	18,696
CHICKEN HOUSE						7,226	7,226
CONCRETE APPROACH				22,856			22,856
CONCRETE APRON DUMPSTERS						7,528	7,528
COSLEY LOT-RESURFACE						45,996	45,996
DEER PEN FENCE						9,031	9,031
DEER PEN ROOF						14,449	14,449
DUCK POND FENCE					7,336		7,336
DUCK POND WATER WHEEL						10,079	10,079
FLOOD LIGHTS (5)				9,031			9,031
GIFT SHOP DISPLAY CABINET					11,685		11,685
HAY RACK						16,000	16,000
HEATING/COOLING UNIT						16,901	16,901
HOG SHED						41,714	41,714
KEIBLER BARN ROOF						55,533	55,533
Mule Zoo				8,600			8,600

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NEW HOLLAND SKID STEER- DIESEL			25,000				25,000
PAINTING-DUCK POND			8,305				8,305
PAINTING-KEIBLER BARN						15,581	15,581
PAINTING-TAYLOR BARN				11,712			11,712
PAINTING-WILDLIFE PONDS-FOX/COYOTE/ RACCOON AREA						5,452	5,452
PARKING LOT LIGHTS-COSLEY						61,862	61,862
PERIMETER FENCE		55,000					55,000
PIG COOKER		14,022					14,022
Public Seating							7,000
PUMP HOUSE-POND	7,000					76,646	76,646
RAPTOR CAGE FENCE			7,790				7,790
SHELTER ROOF						21,673	21,673
SMOKE/BURGLAR ALARM SYSTEM				13,555			13,555
SPRINKLER SYSTEM						23,378	23,378
SQUIRREL DISPLAY						6,448	6,448
STAFF PARKING GATES						16,616	16,616
STALL MATS (11)-KEIBLER BARN						6,818	6,818
STATION DECK			11,947				11,947
STORAGE BUILDING						105,513	105,513
SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP						10,666	10,666
TAYLOR BARN DECK			8,209				8,209
TAYLOR BARN REFINISHING						10,470	10,470
TAYLOR BARN ROOF						38,019	38,019
TRAIN DEPOT - PAINTING	6,000					24,459	24,459
TRAIN DEPOT ROOF							6,000
TRAIN DEPOT SIDING							
TRAIN STATION A/C		12,620				34,316	34,316
TRAIN STATION BOILER			9,536				12,620
TRAIN STATION ROOF						72,226	72,226
VARNISH INT STALLS (IN HOUSE)-KEIBLER BARN		6,720					6,720
WILDLIFE BLDG FENCE-COYOTE/FOX/RACCOON AREA					23,479		23,479
WILDLIFE BLDG ROOF-FOX/COYOTE/ RACCOON AREA						20,770	20,770
Zoo Trailer						22,000	22,000
COSLEY ZOO Total	13,000	158,241	37,482	99,059	42,500	816,066	1,166,348
GRAF PARK							
BALLFIELD FENCE/BACKSTOP FIELD 4						10,469	10,469
BALLFIELD FENCE/BACKSTOP FIELDS 3, 5						20,938	20,938
EXTERIOR FENCE			48,931				48,931
GRAF NORTH LOT-RESURFACE					16,616		16,616
GRAF SOUTH LOT-RESURFACE					18,657		18,657
LAWN SPRINKLING EQUIP						13,275	13,275
OVERPASS-CHAINLINK FENCING						945,991	945,991
OVERPASS-LIGHTING						1,047,754	1,047,754
OVERPASS-SPLITRAIL FENCING						19,452	19,452
OVERPASS-SURFACING-ASPHALT						74,737	74,737
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE						99,200	99,200
PRESS BOX						9,031	9,031
RESURFACE PATHWAY						7,748	7,748
SHELTER						537,712	537,712

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GRAF PARK Total				48,931		35,273	2,786,306	2,870,510
HAWTHORNE JUNCTION								
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE							85,688	85,688
RESURFACE PATHWAY							18,644	18,644
HAWTHORNE JUNCTION Total							104,332	104,332
HOFFMAN PARK								
BALLFIELD FENCE/BACKSTOP							10,469	10,469
HOFFMAN LOT-RESURFACE							18,112	18,112
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE						85,688		85,688
RESURFACE PATHWAY				12,752				12,752
HOFFMAN PARK Total				12,752		85,688	28,581	127,021
HULL PARK								
RESURFACE PATHWAY							9,701	9,701
HULL PARK Total							9,701	9,701
HULL PARK								
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE					85,688			85,688
HULL PARK Total					85,688			85,688
HURLEY GARDENS								
COLORCOAT/REPAIR COURTS-1							3,973	3,973
PATHS							48,931	48,931
RESURFACE COURTS-1			22,576					22,576
TENNIS COURT FENCE							22,834	22,834
HURLEY GARDENS Total			22,576				75,738	98,315
HURLEY GARDENS/ 7 GABLES								
POND AERATORS				10,433				10,433
HURLEY GARDENS/ 7 GABLES Total				10,433				10,433
JEFFERSON SCHOOL SITE								
BALLFIELD FENCE/BACKSTOP							20,938	20,938
JEFFERSON SCHOOL SITE Total							20,938	20,938
KELLY PARK								
BALLFIELD FENCE/BACKSTOP - 3							31,407	31,407
Kelly Park Renovations		400,000						400,000
PLAYGROUND-2-5							12,620	12,620
PLAYGROUND-5-12							96,594	96,594
PLAYGROUND-KOMPAN							23,681	23,681
RESURFACE PATHWAY - EAST							114,651	114,651
RESURFACE PATHWAY - WEST							78,522	78,522
KELLY PARK Total		400,000					357,474	757,474
LEISURE CENTER								
FLOOR RESURFACING						5,732		5,732
LEISURE CENTER Total						5,732		5,732

Sum of \$ Amount		2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015 and Beyond	Grand Total
LINCOLN MARSH								
1010 MADISON RESIDENCE ROOF							33,500	33,500
BURN/FIRE EQUIPMENT							9,917	9,917
HANDICAP RAMP-MARSH							6,515	6,515
HIGH ROPES COURSE				48,434				48,434
MARSH BOARDWALK-1			49,843					49,843
MARSH BOARDWALK-2						34,257		34,257
MARSH BOARDWALK-3					21,673		35,181	35,181
OPEN AIR SHELTER-MARSH					14,630		21,673	21,673
PIT TOILET-MARSH								14,630
PROPANE FURN-1010 MADISON							7,224	7,224
TEAMS COURSE				24,217				24,217
LINCOLN MARSH Total			49,843	108,953	34,257	92,338	285,391	
LUCENT								
BALLFIELD FENCING/BACKSTOP - 2							20,938	20,938
Drainage	80,000							80,000
Field Improvements	30,000							30,000
IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT							180,611	180,611
LUCENT Total	110,000						201,549	311,549
MEMORIAL PARK								
COLORCOAT/REPAIR COURTS-1							3,973	3,973
DOUGHBOY-RENOVATION							23,229	23,229
ENTRANCE ARCHES							140,285	140,285
FURNACE #1-MEMORIAL BLDG				6,610				6,610
GAZEBO							30,578	30,578
LEISURE CENTER ROOF							163,705	163,705
MEMORIAL BANDSHELL ROOF							59,060	59,060
MEMORIAL LOT-RESURFACE							7,270	7,270
PARK LIGHTS-MEMORIAL PARK							53,873	53,873
RESTROOMS							466,434	466,434
RESURFACE COURTS-1				22,576				22,576
RESURFACE PATHWAY							228,343	228,343
TENNIS COURT VINYL FENCE							24,791	24,791
MEMORIAL PARK Total			29,187				1,201,541	1,230,728
MUSEUM								
Ford Explorer			22,000					22,000
PITNEY MAIL MACHINE							7,056	7,056
MUSEUM Total			22,000				7,056	29,056
NORTHSIDE PARK								
BALLFIELD FENCE/BACKSTOP - FIELD 8							14,656	14,656
BOY SCOUT CABIN ROOF							32,510	32,510
COLORCOAT/REPAIR COURTS-2							10,810	10,810
COLORCOAT/REPAIR COURTS-4				11,477				11,477
GIRL SCOUT CABIN ROOF							32,510	32,510
NORTHSIDE LOT-RESURFACE DARLING STREET							22,296	22,296

Sum of \$ Amount	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015 and Beyond	Grand Total
NORTHSIDE POOL LOT-RESURFACE						28,795	28,795
Northside Renovation Project	0	0	0	0		0	0
OUTFIELD FENCE/BACKSTOP - FIELD 8					7,224		7,224
PICNIC SHELTER ROOF						11,740	11,740
RESURFACE COURTS-2						36,122	36,122
RESURFACE COURTS-4						72,244	72,244
SLED HILL FENCE						16,392	16,392
TENNIS COURT FENCE						21,132	21,132
TENNIS LIGHTS-NORTHSIDE			76,250				76,250
WARMING SHELTER ROOF						27,092	27,092
WOOD SHOP ROOF						10,972	10,972
NORTHSIDE PARK Total	0	0	76,250	11,477	7,224	337,271	432,223
NORTHSIDE POOL							
140 Manhours - painting, prep, brush blasting	9,600						9,600
ANNUAL PUMP/MOTOR REPAIRS	10,300						10,300
BLDG PAINTING-EXTERIOR				13,439			13,439
BLDG PAINTING-INTERIOR		18,687					18,687
CHEMICAL CONTROLLER				7,929			7,929
DIVE STAND					8,308		8,308
DOMESTIC WATER HEATER			11,977				11,977
FILTRATION TURBINE #1	12,431						12,431
FILTRATION TURBINE #2					13,977		13,977
HANDICAP LIFT						5,616	5,616
LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEM					7,224		7,224
MAIN ELECTRICAL SWITCHBOARD						6,020	6,020
NORTHSIDE LOT-SEALCOAT			8,633				8,633
PAINTING-NS POOL	15,000						15,000
PARK LIGHTS-NS POOL						137,006	137,006
PARKING LOT LIGHTS-NS POOL						41,241	41,241
PERIMETER GUTTER GRATE						20,861	20,861
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE	7,790						7,790
POOL FILTERS					110,173		110,173
POOL VACUUM	5,106						5,106
POOL WATER HEATER -#1	15,000						15,000
POOL WATER HEATER -#2		15,000					15,000
POOL WATER HEATER -#3			15,000				15,000
RESURFACE SLIDE TOWER		9,136					9,136
SOUND SYSTEM				12,777			12,777
STORAGE TANK					5,373		5,373
SWITCH/METER CABINET						7,538	7,538
NORTHSIDE POOL Total	75,227	42,824	35,610	34,145	145,055	218,281	551,143
PARK SERVICES CENTER							
BRIDGE TO GABLES						964,131	964,131
Cushman					14,500		14,500
Dingo				36,000			36,000
Dodge Dakota Plow	22,000						22,000
FLUID SYSTEM						14,656	14,656
MATERIAL STORAGE BINS ROOF						13,546	13,546

Sum of \$ Amount	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015 and Beyond	Grand Total
MEMBRANE ROOF						778,984	778,984
PERIMETER FENCE						231,070	231,070
TORO Z-MASTER MOWER			10,000				10,000
Walk roller						18,500	18,500
PARK SERVICES CENTER Total	22,000	22,000	10,000	36,000	14,500	2,020,886	2,125,386
PRAIRIE PATH PARK							
PATH						9,451	9,451
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE				85,688			85,688
PRAIRIE PATH PARK Total				85,688		9,451	95,139
PRESIDENTS PARK							
BALLFIELD FENCE/BACKSTOP - 2						10,469	10,469
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE			85,688				85,688
RESURFACE PATHWAY						7,813	7,813
PRESIDENTS PARK Total			85,688			18,282	103,970
RATHJIE PARK							
FENCE						41,876	41,876
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE		120,000					120,000
RATHJIE HOUSE ROOF						33,485	33,485
RATHJIE LOT-RESURFACE		12,464					12,464
RESURFACE PATHWAY						24,522	24,522
RATHJIE PARK Total		132,464				99,883	232,347
RATHJIE PARK HOUSE							
FURNACE-RATHJIE					7,622		7,622
WINDOWS-SUNROOM/PORCH						9,843	9,843
RATHJIE PARK HOUSE Total					7,622	9,843	17,465
RICE POOL							
ANNUAL CAPITAL REPAIR -RICE	30,900						
FOOD WARMING DRAWERS (4)		30,900	30,900	30,900	30,900	123,600	278,100
FRYER						9,030	9,030
GENERAL INTERIOR PAINTING				11,343		11,559	11,559
ICE MAKERS (2)			10,265			11,343	11,343
LAWN SPRINKLING EQUIP						10,265	10,265
NEPTUNE FILTER #1						15,075	15,075
NEPTUNE FILTER #2						63,860	63,860
NEPTUNE FILTER #3						63,860	63,860
NEPTUNE FILTER #4						63,860	63,860
NEPTUNE FILTER #5						63,860	63,860
NEPTUNE FILTER #6						63,860	63,860
OVERHEAD DOORS						20,938	20,938
OVERHEAD DOORS-FILTER BLDG						7,790	7,790
PAINT & SANDBLAST-RICE				92,742			92,742
PARK LIGHTS-RICE POOL						171,257	171,257
PERIMETER FENCING						10,127	10,127
PERIMETER FENCING-RICE				123,973			123,973
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE						6,920	6,920

Sum of \$ Amount	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015 and Beyond	Grand Total
POOL ASPHALT WORK			25,911				25,911
POOL VACUUM	5,106						5,106
POOL WATER HEATER #1-FILTER BLDG						32,717	32,717
POOL WATER HEATER #2-FILTER BLDG						32,717	32,717
RE-DECK RICE POOL BRIDGE		8,735					8,735
REFINISH HURRICANE & TORNADO			11,249				11,249
REFINISH TYPHOON TUB		7,660					7,660
REPLACE 3 BSKY/FT VALVES						7,702	7,702
REPLACE INT FENCE-RICE						149,908	149,908
RESURFACE-WATERSLIDES (2)					12,868		12,868
RICE POOL LOT-RESURFACE							
RICE POOL STAIRS			74,773	13,439			74,773
RICE ROCKWORK SEALCOAT #2				12,458			12,458
RICE ROCKWORK SEALCOAT #3							
RICE ROCKWORK SEALCOAT #4		12,458					12,458
RICE ROCKWORK SEALCOAT #5					14,956		14,956
SHOWER WATER HEATER #1		6,646			14,956		14,956
SHOWER WATER HEATER #2		6,646					6,646
SOUND SYSTEM SPEAKERS		18,826					18,826
STRANTOL CONTROL		6,316					6,316
WALK-IN FREEZER						5,780	5,780
WALK-IN REFRIGERATOR						5,057	5,057
WATERSLIDE STRUCTURES						14,917	14,917
WEIL DUPLEX CONCESSION SEWERAGE PUMPS			6,754				6,754
RICE POOL Total	36,006	98,187	159,851	668,017	43,768	655,008	1,660,837
RICE POOL PUMP HOUSE							
15HP CIRCULATION PUMP					6,777		6,777
5HP CIRCULATION PUMP						5,736	5,736
7.5HP CIRCULATION PUMP #1						5,874	5,874
7.5HP CIRCULATION PUMP #2						5,874	5,874
75HP TURBINE WATER PUMP #1						19,055	19,055
75HP TURBINE WATER PUMP #2	14,645						14,645
RE-COND 30HP WATER PUMP #1						12,438	12,438
RE-COND 30HP WATER PUMP #2	13,799						13,799
RICE POOL PUMP HOUSE Total	28,444				6,777	48,977	84,198
SCOTTDAL PARK							
BALLFIELD FENCE/BACKSTOP 9&10		20,938					20,938
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE						85,688	85,688
RESURFACE PATHWAY			42,244				42,244
SCOTTDAL PARK Total		20,938	42,244			85,688	148,870
SEVEN GABLES PARK							
1748 NAPERVILLE BARN						64,245	64,245
1756 GABLES BARN						7,857	7,857
BIG BARN						196,430	196,430
COLORCOAT/REPAIR COURTS-3			16,707				16,707
CORN CRIB						26,347	26,347
HOG BARN						45,597	45,597

Sum of \$ Amount	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015 and Beyond	Grand Total
Path Repair on E side of pond	42,000						42,000
PICNIC SHELTER ROOF-SEVEN GABLES						27,904	27,904
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE						85,688	85,688
RESURFACE COURTS-3						40,520	40,520
RESURFACE PATHWAY (PHASE I)						37,391	37,391
SEVEN GABLES LOT-SEALCOT		17,911					17,911
SEVEN GABLES -RESURFACE			261,317				261,317
SEVEN GABLES STABLES						56,456	56,456
TENNIS COURT VINYL FENCE						41,179	41,179
SEVEN GABLES PARK Total	42,000	17,911	278,024			629,615	967,549
SUNNYSIDE PARK							
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE						85,688	85,688
SUNNYSIDE PARK Total						85,688	85,688
TOOHEY PARK							
PLAYGROUND						28,601	28,601
TOOHEY PARK Total						28,601	28,601
TRIANGLE PARK							
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE						85,688	85,688
TRIANGLE PARK Total						85,688	85,688
WW STEVENS PARK							
PLAYGROUND UPGRADE						85,688	85,688
WW STEVENS PARK Total						85,688	85,688
26W101 BUTTERFIELD (Exec. Dir. Residence)							
26W101 BUTTERFIELD RESIDENCE						18,061	18,061
26W101 BUTTERFIELD (Exec. Dir. Residence) Total						18,061	18,061
COSLEY HOUSE							
ON251 GARY RESIDENCE						13,595	13,595
COSLEY HOUSE Total						13,595	13,595
HUBBLE							
Hubble Middle School FieldHouse Renovations	10,000						10,000
HUBBLE Total	10,000						10,000
PLANNING							
TOTAL STATION	5,500						5,500
PLANNING Total	5,500						5,500
ARROWHEAD GOLF FLEET							
100 Yamaha Golf Cars					210,000		210,000
44" Toro			6,000				6,000
F450 Dump/Plow		38,000	38,000				76,000
KWIK-TRENCH TRENCHER			23,000				23,000
NATIONAL BANK MOWER						15,000	15,000
New Holland						56,000	56,000

Sum of \$ Amount		2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015 and Beyond	Grand Total
TY-CROP MH 400 SH Topdresser								
TYCROP PROPASS 180						8,000		8,000
YAMAHA U-MAX UTILITY CART MED.			8,000					8,000
ARROWHEAD GOLF FLEET Total			46,000	67,000		218,000	103,472	434,472
PARKS FLEET								
328D Toro							45,000	45,000
4000D Toro			58,000	62,000	63,000		136,000	319,000
7210 Toro							60,000	58,000
Aeravator					12,000			60,000
Arctic Cat 4x4 and plow							10,000	12,000
BEVERAGE CART					13,500			10,000
Chevy Boom Truck			78,000					13,500
Chevy Dump/Plow			40,000					78,000
Chevy Express 1500					24,000			40,000
Chipper								24,000
Colorado Chevy								38,000
DITCH WITCH TRENCHER						17,900	22,000	22,000
Express Van					27,000			17,900
F350 Utility Body						82,000		27,000
F450								82,000
F450 Dump		35,000				44,000		35,000
F450 Dump (F350 1-Ton Dump)						43,000		44,000
F550 Dump					47,000			43,000
Foley Blade Grinder							17,000	47,000
Ford F250						30,000		17,000
Ford Hi-Ranger							40,000	30,000
Ford Ranger							39,000	40,000
Ford TN65D NH Tractor			30,000					39,000
Forklift						25,000		30,000
Genie Personal Lift 1101					7,500			25,000
GMC 2500 4x4					32,000			7,500
GMC Crew Cab								32,000
GMC Pick-up/Plow			27,000					27,000
Golf cart			29,000					29,000
Hot patcher							6,900	6,900
Ingersoll Rand compressor				16,500				16,500
Kifco Water Reel					14,000			14,000
Kubota							15,000	15,000
Kubota, RTV 900							84,550	84,550
Land Pride							16,000	16,000
Line laser							13,000	13,000
New Holland 545D				55,000		7,000		7,000
Power Boss floor sweeper					17,200			55,000
Ride on roller							13,500	17,200
ROSEMAN TILLER RAKE				6,000				13,500
Salt spreader							8,000	6,000
Sandpro Smitco				17,000		18,000		8,000
SEALCOATER		17,000						35,000

Sum of \$ Amount	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015 and Beyond	Grand Total
Skidsteer Ford NH Endloader	29,000						29,000
Skidsteer Trailer						8,000	8,000
Stump grinder						34,000	34,000
Sweep Star			30,000		39,000		69,000
Top dresser					16,500		16,500
TURFCO TOPDRESSER				6,500			6,500
Vermeer Tree Spade						35,000	35,000
Z Master			11,000				11,000
PARKS FLEET Total	177,000	262,000	197,500	263,700	322,400	602,950	1,825,550
Grand Total	1,464,400	1,705,184	2,364,004	2,062,187	1,577,367	16,684,568	25,857,712

Park Encroachments

The attached inventory shows examples of types of encroachments that have been observed within our parks and their potential severity.

Category 1 - Permanent or significant structure placed on park district property or an activity that creates exposure to liability.

Chatham Park - 1908 Hampton Dr (Wooden play set and trampoline on park district property)

Kelly Park - 190 Elm St (Tree house possibly in park tree)

Northside Park - 0N371 Papworth St. (House possibly on park property)

Albright Park - (All plantings bordering E side of park at 2363 Albright Lane):

(Birch in planting bed. Landscape perennial bed possibly in park.

Landscaped beds, all could possibly be located on park. Include many perennials, several trees, mulch and evergreen shrubs, planting beds curve into park, extend at least 20 feet into park property)

Bridge made over drainage ditch.

Seven Gables Park - 145 Danada Dr. (Play set on park property)

Orchard Park - 25S421 White Birch Ln (behind) Bike jumps dug in park not attrib. to homeowner

(Tree fort with gutters, wire, nails, wood, metal poles, shingles and several platforms, in park property. Park staff to remove)

Toohey Park - 635 Elmwood Dr. (Woodpile and shed in park Grass clippings behind shed)

Category 2 - Significant "improvement" created upon park property through maintenance or landscaping that is primarily for the benefit of the neighboring property.

Arrowhead Park - 26W049 Tomahawk (Improved swale. Improved landscape bed)

Chatham Park - 1920 Hampton Dr (Landscape bed at extends approx. 10' into park (shrubs)

Chatham Park - 1926 Hampton Dr. (Fence on park property, Evergreen shrubs also located on park property)

Brighton Park - 1240 Eagle Ct (North side, Clearing into brush and arbor placed on park).

Manchester Park - 1100 Manchester (northwest corner, construction debris, may be access point for private use)

Hoffman Park - 506 Glendale Ave. (Southeast corner of park) resident has placed firewood and debris in natural area border of park and has cleared a path for access to the park. There may be a large area that has been cleared and planted.

Hurley Gardens - 1934 Wexford Circle (A bench, rock border, shrubs, perennials and annuals have all been placed or planted on the park property. Resident is assumed to be responsible. Extensive landscape planting into park including shrubs, hosta and flowers. Bench and rocks have been placed in landscape. Rock border extends over 20 feet around planting bed.

Kelly Park - 156 Elm St (Birch, shrubs and perennials planted on park property)
 Briar Knoll Park - 520 Riva Court (East side of park shrubs and pavers appear to be several feet into park)
 Briar Knoll Park - 516 Tennyson Dr (Deck and shrubs located several feet over property line)
 Lincoln Marsh Natural Area - 527 Prairie Av (Mowing over property line possibility of pond border on park property) Consider disregarding due to their tolerance of the maintenance shop
 Northside Park - 633 Morse St. (Timber planter extends several feet over property line)
 Rathje Park - 607 Crest St (Timber planter with perennials)
 Appleby Park - 1322 Leeds Ct. (West side Landscape beds several feet over property line)
 Seven Gables Park - 112 Lewis Ln (Perennial bed/garden, pavers and perennial bed/garden with a low fence extending beyond property line)
 Seven Gables Park - 2S220 Somerset Ln (Path between park and house with a hole cut through the wire fence)
 Seven Gables Park - 435 Brighton Dr (Plantings and walkway into park)
 Seven Gables Park - 191 Palamino Pl. (Flagstone steppers into park)
 Prairie Path Park - 616 Park Avenue (Resident maintains property several feet into park)

Category 3 - Primarily landscaping encroachments that are resident initiated.

Wexford Park - 2002 Wexford Circle- (West side of park) Tree planted and mulched may be encroaching , as well as an irrigation head .
 Briar Patch Park - 1671 Casa Solana Dr. (Timber planter and perennials on park property)
 Briar Patch Park - 1677 and 1685 Casa Solana Dr. (Fences possibly over property line)
 Briar Patch Park - 83 Hawkins Circle (Evergreens behind.) (Debris pile left Behind) (SW side of park)
 Ridge Park - 2060 Gladstone Dr (N corner) (Rock garden extends several feet into park property)
 Ridge Park - (Along S wooded area, debris left in woods)
 Chatham Park - 1914 and 1918 Hampton Dr (Plantings hang several feet over property line)
 Chatham Park - 1918 Hampton Dr (Bed extended into park property)
 Dorset Park - 2054 Dorset Dr. (Small shrubs and berm)
 Dorset Park - 2042 Dorset Dr. (Sand box)
 Dorset Park - 2048 Dorset Dr. (Berm with plantings of small shrubs and perennials)
 Central Park - 631 Hale St. (Gutters, concrete, and larger lumber on park property)
 Central Park - 627 Hale St. (Debris of wood and clippings, and fence and concrete)
 Central Park - 615 Hale St (behind) (Debris of wood and clippings, also concrete rubble)
 Central Park - 104 Indiana St (House drainage into park has created rut)

C. L. Herrick Park - ??? Herrick Dr. (Tree, terraced planting may be on park)
 Hoffman Park - 524 Glendale Ave. (Daylilies planted in park)
 Hoffman Park - 534 Glendale Ave. (Shrubs and daylilies planted in park)
 Kelly Park - 190 Elm St. (Plantings on city or park property)
 Briar Knoll Park - 519 Riva Court and 532 Tennyson Dr (Extensive plantings several feet over property line)
 Lincoln Marsh Natural Area - 1317, 1323 and 1329 Carlton Ave (behind) Mowing into Marsh.
 Lincoln Marsh Natural Area - 1305 Carlton Ave. Several debris piles
 Northside Park - 1483 Morse St. (Plantings and shrubs extend several feet over property line)
 Northside Park - 1415 Morse St. (Debris piles left on park property)
 Northside Park - 1467 Morse St (Hedge extends into park property)
 Northside Park - 1810 Wheaton Ct. (Plantings and concrete rubble on park property, also)
 Northside Park - 0N371 Papworth St. (Plantings and picnic table may be encroaching)
 Rathje Park - 615 Crest St (Daylilies planted over property line) (Split rail fence at same location could be over residents' property line)
 29-2242 Appleby Dr. (East side of park, Timber planter approx. 2' into park at 4" high enclosed)
 Appleby Park - 1325 Leeds Ct. (West side Small timber planter extends into park)
 Clydesdale Park - 1901 Clydesdale Dr (East side of park Plantings along outside of property fence)
 Clydesdale Park - 1835 Clydesdale Dr (West side of park Shrubs and statue on park property, also timber planter)
 Seven Gables Park - 114 and 116 Lewis Ln (Burning bush and evergreen bed extension w/mulch)
 Seven Gables Park - 120 Lewis Ln. (Planting bed w/shrubs and perennials extending several feet beyond property line)
 Willow Point Conservation Area - 0N537 Silverleaf Ave. (Large pile of rocks and mowing into park)
 Orchard Park - 25W752 White Birch Ln (Split rail fence possibly on park property)
 Toohey Park - 651 Elmwood Dr. (Yews and plantings on park property)
 Toohey Park - 25W665 Elmwood Dr. (Garbage cans, wheelbarrow and play set fence)
 Toohey Park - 725 Elmwood Dr. (Extensive plantings and shrubs creeping and debris)

Category 4 - Landscaping encroachments that are potentially inadvertent, of unknown source, or resolvable through maintenance.

Briar Patch Park - (Arborvitae between 1663 and 1671 possibly on park property and creeping over)
 Briar Patch Park - 1685 Casa Solana Dr. (Shrubs creeping over property line)
 Briar Patch Park - 1128 Casa Solana Dr. (Shrubs creeping over property line)
 Briar Patch Park - 1106 Casa Solana Dr. (Perennial bed and woodpile)

Briar Patch Park - 69 Hawkins Circle (Grasses, mulch, annuals, and evergreens on property)
 Briar Patch Park - 77 Hawkins Circle (SW side of park Landscape bed creeping onto park property)
 Briar Patch Park - 79 Hawkins Circle (Evergreen future problem)
 Briar Patch Park - 89 Hawkins Circle (Boulder bed creeping into park)
 Briar Patch Park - 101 Hawkins Cir (Shrubs hanging over or planted on park property)
 Briar Patch Park - 103 Hawkins Cir (Shrub bed extended onto park property)
 Chatham Park - 1932 Hampton Dr. (Evergreens over property line. Backstop laying in park)
 Chatham Park - 1938 Hampton Dr. (Shrubs over property line)
 Brighton Park - 1317 Brighton Dr (South side) (Planting on park property)
 Central Park - 104 Indiana St (Plantings, including Hibiscus, daylilies and other shrubs)
 Central Park - 104 Indiana (Dumping on park, at edge of owner's property. Some daylilies planted)
 Central Park - 509 Hale St. (Overgrown plants and small brush pile)
 Hoffman Park - (South side) Bike jump dug in woods
 Kelly Park - 190 and 186 Elm St (between) Plants creeping over property line
 Briar Knoll Park - 529 Tennyson Dr. (Shrubs and trees located several feet over property line)
 Northside Park - 308 Cole Ave (North side of park) (Resident is mowing into natural section of park)
 President's Park - 1631 and 1637 Darwin Ct. (Shrubs are located a few feet over property line)
 Rathje Park - 611 Crest St (Debris pile may be encroaching)
 Appleby Park - 2320 Appleby Dr. (border on East side of park, narrow landscape screen of mixed species)
 Blacksmith Park - 2181 Blacksmith Dr. (NW corner of park, Debris near city fence)
 Seven Gables Park - 1733 Dickenson Drive/Milton Lane (Perennial bed under evergreen creeping)
 Seven Gables Park - 106 Lewis Ln. (Perennial bed pushed several feet into park property includes many shrubs and mulch)
 Seven Gables Park - 108/110 Lewis Ln (Evergreen creeping)
 Seven Gables Park - 110/112 Lewis Ln (Evergreen and shrubs creeping)
 Toohey Park - 625 Elmwood Dr. (Plantings encroaching)

Category 5 - Insignificant landscape encroachments or actions which are easily resolved.

Westhaven Park - 1102 Paula Ave – (South edge of park) wildflowers may be encroaching
 Arboretum Mews - 253 Arboretum Circle (may have paths cut into the natural area within the park) .
 Briar Path Park - 1663 Casa Solana Dr. (NW side) (Hosta and daylilies creeping onto park)
 Briar Path Park - 1677 Casa Solana Dr (Lilies and White Pine creeping)
 Briar Path Park - 1208 Casa Solana Dr. (Lilies creeping through fence line)

Briar Path Park - 67 Hawkins Circle (Possible planting bed with annuals and evergreen creeping)
Briar Path Park - 85 Hawkins Cir. (Ivy creeping under fence)
Briar Path Park - 95 Hawkins Circle (Trees hanging over fence)
Ridge Park - (Plantings could be on park property near entrance of subdivision.)
Chatham Park - 1921 Chatham Dr (West side - Evergreen creeping onto park)
Chatham Park - 1927 Chatham Dr (West side) Bed line creeping into park
Seven Gables Park - 1727 Milton Ln. (Daylilies planted in park)
Seven Gables Park - 170 Lewis Ln. (Vines growing into park)
Seven Gables Park - 128 Lewis Ln. (Daylilies planted in park)
Seven Gables Park - 501 Brighton Dr. (Pile of debris left)
Seven Gables Park - 403 Brighton Dr. (Mulch bed extended a few inches beyond fence line)
Seven Gables Park - 221 Danada Dr. (Possible plant encroachment)

13.7 District Wide Parking Plans

Within many of our parks, convenient vehicle parking is often cited as a concern. Attempts to reduce vehicle traffic, such as installation of bike racks and creation of the Bikeway plan, have been implemented. However, there is an immediate need to increase capacity and provide alternatives for our patrons.

Several options have been identified for various parks that are experiencing concerns. Listed below is a summary of these options, followed by available plans for specific improvements. These plans are in various stages ranging from simple conceptual plans to actually being under construction. It is important to note that some of these ideas may ultimately not be feasible from a permitting or cost-benefit standpoint.

- American Legion – The existing leased lot is gravel and requires considerable maintenance. Permeable paving is recommended on the master plan.
- Atten Park – Parking lots at Atten are generally adequate. During the school year, the lower lot is utilized by Wheaton Warrenville South students through a permit process. This lot would benefit from a turnaround at the north end although permitting may be difficult. Large events will utilize open grass areas for overflow parking. Consideration should be given to paving these areas if demand justifies the expense.
- Briarpatch Park – The only parking for this facility is currently on street. There are limited areas within the park to create a designated parking lot. Further options should be explored.
- C.L. Herrick Park – This is primarily a neighborhood park that receives light traffic. However, there are no sidewalks in the neighborhood and this is a location for winter ice skating. Our master plan for this park identifies the addition of a few angle spots along Armbrust Avenue.
- Clocktower Commons – Parking has been a concern for since this park was created in 2004. The problem was increased when the National Louis parking lots to the south were developed. The park district had informal agreements to utilize those lots. There is ample on-street parking in the area, but designating parking would be appreciated. An agreement with the property owners to the west of the park is currently in process to partner on improvements to the parking area there.
- Cosley Zoo – Plans to expand the existing lot by twenty five spots are currently being implemented. It is hoped that this will reduce the need for overflow parking, but additional parking alternatives should be considered. Utilization of Sandberg school during the summer has been previously discussed, although this is a considerable walk to Cosley and requires crossing Jewel Road.
- DuPage County Museum/Administrative Office – Staff currently uses leased parking in downtown Wheaton approximately a block from the facility and on street parking for visitors is typically adequate. Larger events and a long term parking solution for staff should be explored. One

option that has been discussed is an intergovernmental agreement with the Wheaton Library.

- Graf Park – Our sports programs currently utilize Monroe School and the DuPage County Fairgrounds to supplement the existing parking lots. Attached is a conceptual plan for increasing parking on the northeast lot.
- Hurley Garden – There is limited on-street parking at this facility. Increased interest in holding special events requires better parking plans. Alternatives include discussing sharing parking facilities with Marionjoy.
- Kelly Park – This popular park often results in numerous cars parking along Elm and Main Streets. Staff is currently working with the Wheaton Sanitary District and their engineer to improve parking along Main Street as a part of planned improvements within the right-of-way. The parking improvements may be funded through an OSLAD grant that has been applied for.
- Lincoln Marsh – Currently this facility has limited parking on the west side off of Pierce and Harrison, on the east at the end of Lincoln Avenue, and adjacent to the office. The gravel lot on the west side would benefit from permeable and has the potential for some additional capacity. Plans have also been created to provide additional parking within the right of way along Lincoln Avenue. This would need to be done in conjunction with the City of Wheaton and the adjacent property owners.
- Lincoln Park – The only parking at this location is currently on-street. Suggestions have been made to share parking with the nearby church on President Street and create a path to connect to the park.
- “Lucent” Park – Parking at this facility is currently provided through a lease with the adjacent office complex. Negotiations are underway that eliminate this parking arrangement, but have provisions for creating new parking lots on the property owned by the forest preserve.
- Northside Park – As a part of the renovation project, conceptual plans have been created to reconfigure the existing lots and increase capacity while reducing the storm water runoff.
- Rathje Park – Plans have been created to provide improved parking along Lakeside Drive. Long term plans may require additional parking depending on the scope of improvements.
- Rice Pool – The adjacent lot servicing the Community Center was recently resurfaced. The parking lot adjacent to Rice Pool is currently reaching the end of its life span. Depending on the scope of improvements to the building, renovations to the lot should be made that could include permeable paving and geothermal heating elements.
- Scottsdale Park – The only parking available at this park is currently on street. There are limited options for creating off street improvements. Conceptual plans have been created for improving on street parking along Scottsdale Circle.
- Seven Gables – Heavy use of the park frequently exceeds the parking capacity of the generous parking provided at this park and results in on street parking in the adjacent neighborhoods. Improvements to the barn in off of Naperville Road and the adjacent proposed development are proposing expanded parking and an additional entrance.

Location	Increase in Spaces	Dimensions	Notes
American Legion		16,000 sf 610 lf curb	Paving a gravel lot will make parking spaces more defined and reduce maintenance.
Atten- Shaffner		2,420 sf 327 lf curb	
Atten- Grass			
Briar Knoll		2,640 sf 550 lf curb	Creating parallel parking outside the normal street width improves safety
Briar Patch	60	27,580 sf 1,850 lf curb	
Brighton		2,700 sf 665 lf curb	Creating parallel parking outside the normal street width improves safety
C.L. Herrick	12	1,440 sf 150 lf curb	
Clocktower Commons			
Cosley Zoo	25	10,350 sf 735 lf curb	
DuPage County Museum			
Graf	18	3,600sf 200 lf curb	
Hurley Gardens			
Kelly		6,200 sf 1,445 lf curb	Creating parallel parking outside the normal street width improves safety
Lincoln Marsh- Harrison		8,860 sf 580 lf curb	Paving a gravel lot will make parking spaces more defined and reduce maintenance.
Lincoln Marsh- Lincoln Ave	50	10,080 sf 545 lf curb	
Lincoln			
Lucent	200	70,800 sf 1,700 lf curb	Would replace parking if leased parking is lost.
Northside	66	136,540 sf 5,170 lf curb	
Rathje	24	5,280 sf 550 lf curb	
Rice Pool		92,500 sf	
Scottdale			
Seven Gables	29	18,790 sf 955 lf curb	

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ARTICLE V. SCHOOL AND PARK SITE DEDICATIONS

Sec. 62-326. Dedication of park lands and school sites, or contribution of fees in lieu thereof required.

As a condition of approval of a final plat of subdivision or planned unit development, each subdivider or developer shall dedicate land for park purposes, and for school sites, or shall contribute cash in lieu of actual land dedications, or a combination of both, at the option of the city, to serve the immediate and future needs of the residents of the development, in accordance with the criteria and formulas contained in this article.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

Sec. 62-327. Requirements for park land dedications.

(a) Calculation of requirement. The estimated ultimate population of a proposed development shall bear directly upon the amount of land required to be dedicated for park and recreational purposes. The minimum requirement shall be 5.5 acres of land per 1,000 of ultimate population in accordance with the standards set out in this section.

Type of recreation area	Recommended size range	Minimum acres per 1,000 people
School park neighborhood playground	Minimum park of 5 acres adjacent to school site	1.25
Neighborhood park	Minimum 3 1/2 acres	1.0
District wide park or play field	Minimum 4 acres up to 30 acres	1.25
Community wide recreation park	Minimum 12 acres up to 30 acres	2.0
	Total	5.5 acres of land per 1,000 people

(b) Park site size and location standards. The park land to be dedicated shall be located in accordance with the city's comprehensive plan and with the requirements of the park district having jurisdiction over the proposed development. The size and general location of sites to be dedicated shall be subject to the approval of the park district having jurisdiction, prior to approval of the preliminary plat. The suitability of land to be dedicated for park sites shall be evaluated according to the following standards:

(1) The site should be essentially regular in shape to facilitate maintenance and to provide the optimum opportunity for recreational use.

(2) The site should not be located on a major road if such a location would present a traffic hazard to park users.

(3) A maximum of 50 percent of the site may be utilized for storm water control facilities, if approved by the park district having jurisdiction. Park sites including retention or detention facilities shall be a minimum of five acres in size, unless otherwise approved by the park district.

(4) The site should have soil and topographic conditions suitable to accommodate the facilities anticipated for the site, such as parking areas, play fields, tennis courts, playground equipment, or other recreational facilities.

(5) The site should be located in the approximate center of the residential area to be served, adjacent to a school site where applicable.

(6) The site should be located in conjunction with compatible land uses.

(c) Credit for private open space and recreational facilities. The provision of private open space and recreational facilities has the effect of reducing the demand for public parks and recreational facilities. Therefore, consideration may be given to reducing the required dedication or contribution for park and recreational land by the substitution of private open space and recreational facilities. The extent of this substitution shall be determined by the city council, based on the following standards:

(1) Detailed plans of private open space and recreational facilities shall be submitted as part of the preliminary plat approval process, and shall be subject to approval by the city and park district.

(2) Any private open space or recreational facilities which are substituted for required dedications shall be reasonably related to the needs of the projected residents.

(3) The private facilities shall not be disruptive to the plan for public parks and recreational land in the area.

(4) Private open space which is substituted for required dedications shall be improved by the developer or subdivider so as to provide recreational opportunities for the projected residents.

(5) Permanent maintenance of private open space and recreational facilities shall be guaranteed by the execution of appropriate legal documents.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

Sec. 62-328. Requirements for school site dedication.

(a) Calculation of requirement. The estimated ultimate student population for grades K through 12 of the proposed development shall bear directly on the amount of land required to be dedicated for school sites. The minimum requirement shall be one and one-half acres per 100 of estimated ultimate student population in accordance with the standards set out in this section.

(b) School site size and location standards. School sites shall be sized and located in accordance with the city's comprehensive plan and with the requirements of the school district having jurisdiction over the proposed development. The size and general location of sites to be dedicated shall be subject to the approval of the school district having jurisdiction prior to approval of the preliminary plat. The suitability of land to be dedicated for school sites shall be evaluated according to the following standards:

(1) The site should be essentially regular in shape, to allow the proper design of the school building, playground, and parking areas.

(2) The site should not be located on a major road if such a location would present a traffic hazard to school children.

(3) The site should not be subject to frequent flooding.

(4) The site should have suitable soil and topographic conditions.

(5) The site should be located in the approximate center of the residential area to be served.

(6) The site should be located in conjunction with compatible land uses.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

Sec. 62-329. Criteria for requiring a cash contribution in lieu of park and school site dedications.

(a) When cash contribution required. Where the subdivision or development is small and the resulting site is too small to be practical, or when available land is inappropriate for park or school sites, or where park or school sites have already been provided, the city council, on the advice of the appropriate district, may require, by resolution, the payment of cash contributions in lieu of the required land dedications.

(b) Disposition of contribution in lieu of park site. Any cash contribution in lieu of park land dedication shall be paid directly to the city prior to the recording of the final plat. The cash contribution shall be held in a segregated account by the city solely for the acquisition of park land or the improvement of existing or purchased park land which will be available to serve the needs of the residents of that subdivision or development. In addition to the foregoing requirements, it is also required that the cash contribution be expended for the acquisition of park land or the improvement of existing or purchased park land within the corporate boundaries or planning area of the city.

(c) Disposition of contribution in lieu of school site. Any cash contribution in lieu of school site dedication shall be paid directly to the city prior to the recording of the final plat. The cash contribution shall be held in a segregated account by the city solely for the acquisition or improvement of a school building, the acquisition or improvement of a school site or the improvement of areas adjacent to a school which serves the needs of children from the subdivision or development. In addition to the foregoing requirements, it is required that the cash contribution be expended for the acquisition of school site land or for the construction or improvement of a school building within the corporate boundaries or planning area of the city.

(d) Utilization of contribution if not expended. If any portion of the cash contribution in lieu of park or school site dedication is not expended for the purposes set forth in this section within ten years from the date of receipt, it shall be returned on a proportionate basis to those parties who are then the successor title holders of record to the property, subdivision or development which generated the cash contribution.

(e) Amount of cash contribution. The cash contributions in lieu of land shall be based on the fair market value of the land within the development that otherwise would have been dedicated for park and school sites. The fair market value of vacant land in and near the city is hereby determined to be \$150,000.00 per acre, which shall be used in the calculation of the required cash contribution, except as follows:

(1) If the city council determines that the specifics of the subdivision or development so warrant, it may require a formal appraisal.

(2) If the subdivider files a written objection to the use of \$150,000.00 per acre value, the subdivider shall submit a formal appraisal.

(3) When a home or number of existing homes are removed as part of a subdivision or development, the applicant shall be responsible for donations for any net increase in the number of homes and/or bedrooms within homes to be constructed on the subject property, from the number of homes and/or bedrooms previously existing on the property.

Such appraisals shall show the fair market value of the land in the area of the subdivision. Final determination of the fair market value per acre of land shall be made by the city council, based upon the appraisal or appraisals, and upon other information which may be submitted by park districts, school districts or others. The subdivider shall pay all appraisal fees. When any cash contribution is required prior to recording of the final plat, the contribution shall be based upon a four-bedroom detached single-family dwelling, a two-bedroom attached family dwelling, or a two-bedroom apartment dwelling, unless building plans have been previously submitted and are on file with the city indicating the exact number of bedrooms to be constructed within each specific dwelling unit. Adjustments to the initial cash contribution shall be made at the time of issuance of the building permit.

(f) Criteria for requiring dedication and contribution. There may be situations in subdivisions or planned unit developments when a combination of land dedication and a

contribution in lieu of land are both necessary. The city council, on the advice of the affected district, may require a combination of dedication of land and contribution of cash in the following situations:

- (1) When a previously designated park or school site lies partly within and partly outside of a proposed subdivision of PUD, and the size of that part of the designated park or school site within the subdivision or PUD is less than the required dedication, then the subdivider shall dedicate that portion of the park or school site lying within the proposed subdivision or PUD and contribute cash in lieu of the additional land needed to fulfill the dedication requirements.
- (2) When a part of a park or school site has already been acquired, and the land needed to complete it to be dedicated by the subdivider is less than the required dedication, then the subdivider shall dedicate the amount of land needed from the subdivision or PUD to complete the park or school site and contribute cash in lieu of the additional land needed to fulfill the dedication requirements.
- (3) When the subdivider will be dedicating land for certain park or school sites, and the balance of the required dedication would be too small or otherwise unsuitable for park or school sites, then the subdivider shall contribute cash in lieu of the additional land needed to fulfill the dedication requirements.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

Sec. 62-330. Calculation of estimated population.

The table of estimated ultimate population per dwelling unit, attached to this article as exhibit A, shall be used to calculate the amount of required dedications and contributions. A written objection to exhibit A may be filed by the subdivider, or by the affected district. This objection shall consist of a demographic study showing the estimated ultimate population to be generated by the subdivision. Final determination of the estimated ultimate population shall be made by the city council, which may base its decision upon the objector's demographic study, and upon other studies which may be submitted by the park district, school district, or others. It is recognized that population density, age distribution, and local conditions change over time, and that, therefore, exhibit A is subject to periodic review and amendment as necessary. The number of bedrooms in a dwelling unit shall be determined in accordance with the definition of bedroom in section 62-3.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

Sec. 62-331. Reservation of additional land.

Whenever the comprehensive plan, or the standards of the city, school district, or park district call for a larger school or park site in a particular subdivision or PUD than the subdivider is required to dedicate, the land needed beyond the developer's contribution shall be reserved for subsequent purchase by the city or other public body designated by the city on the final plat of subdivision prior to final approval by the city council. The

city or such public body designated by the city shall acquire the land so designated by purchase or commence proceedings to acquire such land by condemnation within one year from the date of approval of the final plat. If the city or other such public body does not acquire the land so designated within a period of one year, the land so designated may then be used by the owners thereof in any other manner consistent with this chapter and the zoning ordinance of the city.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

Sec. 62-332. Combining sites with adjoining developments.

Where the subdivision or planned unit development is less than 40 acres, public open space or a school site which is to be dedicated should be combined with the dedications from adjoining or nearby developments in order to produce usable recreation areas or school sites without hardship on a particular subdivision.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

Sec. 62-333. Condition of park sites to be dedicated.

The slope, topography, and soils of the dedicated park site and its surroundings must be suitable for recreational use, as determined by the city council on the advice of the appropriate district. Park sites shall be fine graded, provided with four inches to six inches of topsoil, and seeded, subject to the approval of the affected district, prior to written acceptance. Public improvements adjoining the park site shall be the responsibility of the subdivider. Road access, water service, sanitary sewers, and appropriate drainage facilities shall be provided to the site prior to acceptance.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

Sec. 62-334. Condition of school sites to be dedicated.

The slope, topography, and soils of the dedicated school site and its surroundings must be suitable for construction of a school, parking facilities, and provision of recreational facilities, as determined by the city council on the advice of the appropriate district. School sites shall be fine graded, provided with four inches to six inches of topsoil, and seeded, subject to the approval of the appropriate district, prior to written acceptance. Public improvements adjacent to the school site shall be the responsibility of the subdivider. Road access, water service, sanitary sewers, and appropriate drainage facilities shall be provided to the site prior to acceptance.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

Sec. 62-335. Real estate donation requirements.

All real estate conveyed to the city, school district, or park district pursuant to the provisions of this article shall be designated as public land. Public land is defined as real

estate to be conveyed pursuant to this article and to be utilized by the city, school district, and/or park district for uses including, but not limited to, recreational sites, lakes, storm water retention and detention areas, public forest areas, municipal service areas, public works substations, storage areas and well sites, public natural resource areas, public golf course site areas and other uses, school building sites, and playgrounds.

(1) Time of conveyance. The public land shall be conveyed to the appropriate grantee as designated by the city concurrent with the signing of the resolution approving the final plat of subdivision and prior to recording of the final plat of subdivision. Conveyance shall not be deemed to constitute written acceptance for purposes of maintenance. The subdivider shall be responsible for maintaining the public land until such land is accepted for maintenance, in writing.

(2) Standards of conveyance. The developer shall furnish the city with a survey of the public land to be conveyed and a preliminary report of title from a title company licensed to do business in the state and acceptable to the city attorney, in the minimum amount such title reports are allowed to be issued by such title company, all without cost to the city. If, within 30 days of receipt of the report of title, the city objects in writing to defects in the title, the developer shall have 30 additional days from the date of delivery of such written objections to cure such defects. The developer shall have all deeds of conveyance pursuant to this article recorded, at its sole expense, in the office of the county recorder of deeds. All conveyances pursuant to this article shall be by warranty or trustee's deed subject only to the following:

- a. Customary and standard general exceptions included in standard state licensed title company policies of insurance;
- b. Acts done or suffered by, or judgments against, the grantee, its successors, and assigns;
- c. General taxes for the year of conveyance and subsequent years;
- d. Zoning and building laws and/or ordinances;
- e. Public and utility easements of record;
- f. Conditions and covenants of record as contained only in plats of subdivision and planned unit developments approved by the city;
- g. Rights-of-way for drainage ditches, feeders, laterals, and underground tile, pipe or other conduit;
- h. Rights of the public, people of the state and the city in and to any part of the public land used for road or highway purposes or drainage systems, including retention or detention areas;
- i. Any special taxes or assessments levied by the city for improvements not done or completed prior to the date of conveyance.

(3) Restrictive covenant, sale of public land.

a. All conveyances of public land shall contain a restrictive covenant, in form approved by the city attorney, running with and binding the public land conveyed, providing for the sole and continued use of such real estate as public land, subject to the provisions of this article, in perpetuity, unless the covenant is removed by the city. If either the school district or park district desires to sell any public land, it shall first direct written notice, by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the nonselling district and the city. The written notice shall contain a legal description of the public land and statement that the owner thereof desires to sell the public land described. Upon receipt of the written notice, the following options are provided and granted:

1. The nonselling district shall have the exclusive option to purchase the public land described, at no cost, for the 30-day period next following receipt of the notice;

2. If the nonselling district fails to exercise its option within the 30-day period, the city shall have the exclusive option to purchase the public land described, at no cost, for the 30-day period next following expiration of the initial 30-day period.

b. Within 30 days of receipt of the written notice advising of the intention to sell the described public land, the city shall conduct a public hearing on the issue of the sale. Notice of the public hearing shall be mailed to all owners of real estate, as illustrated on the real estate tax records of the county, within 250 feet of the described public land. In addition, the city may, at its option, publish notice of the public hearing in a newspaper with general circulation in the city. Notice of the public hearing shall be mailed and, if appropriate, published not less than ten days prior to the proposed public hearing.

c. Any option shall be exercised by directing written notice to the owner of the public land by certified mail, return receipt requested. If both the nonselling districts and the city, whichever the case may be, fail to exercise their options, the owner of the public land may, for a one-year period thereafter, sell the public land described in the written notice to any third party, subject to the following conditions and restrictions: The purchase price must be the fair market value of the public land. If the public land is not sold within the one-year period, the owner must again comply with the procedural requirements contained in this article.

d. If any public land is sold to a third party pursuant to the terms of this article, the restrictive covenant which binds the public land shall be released and removed by the city. Provided, however, the restrictive covenant shall not be released until the proposed use and zoning of the public land have been determined, in the manner provided by law. Prior to removal and release of the restrictive covenant, the owner of the public land and the city, and their successors and assigns, shall have the right to enforce such restrictive covenant.

e. The cash received by the school district as a result of the sale of public land shall be held in a separate trust account, solely for the improvement of a school site or for construction or improvement of a school building, to serve the immediate or future needs of children from that subdivision or development wherein the public land was located.

The cash received by the park district as a result of the sale of public land shall be held in a separate trust account solely for the improvement of existing local park land to serve the immediate or future needs of the residents of that subdivision or development wherein the public land was located.

(4) Payment of general real estate taxes and agricultural rollback taxes. General real estate taxes and agricultural rollback taxes levied or which become due because of any conveyance against the public land which is conveyed shall be the responsibility and obligation of the grantor. The grantor shall furnish evidence of payment of these taxes or deposit the amount of these taxes in escrow with the title company furnishing the preliminary report of title, requiring payment of the taxes when they become due. After payment of the taxes, evidence of such payment shall be furnished to the city. The amount of any general real estate taxes and/or agricultural rollback taxes for the year of conveyance shall be prorated to the date of the delivery of deed to the city. The amount of the general real estate and agricultural rollback taxes shall be based on the assessor's latest known rate, value, and equalizer, if any, for the open space being conveyed.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

Sec. 62-336. Applicability.

If any subdivision subject to the terms of this article is located outside of the city limits of the city, and if the county has an ordinance which is more restrictive, or which would require a greater dedication or contribution than this article, as determined by the city, the ordinance of the county shall prevail where inconsistent with the less restrictive provisions of this article.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

Sec. 62-337. Additional dedications or contributions.

When a final plat of a subdivision or planned unit development is revised, contributions or dedications shall be made as required by this article, based on the estimated ultimate population of the area to be revised. If such area was subject to the terms of this article when recorded in its original form, the developer shall provide additional contributions or dedications based on the increase in estimated ultimate population, if any, attributable to the revision.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

EXHIBIT A TABLE OF ESTIMATED ULTIMATE POPULATION PER DWELLING UNIT

Children per unit

Type of unit	Preschool 0--4 years 5--10 years	Elementary grades K--5 11--13 years	Junior high grades	Total grades K--8 5--	High School grades	Adults (18 and over)	Total per unit
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			6--8 years	13 14-- 17 years	9--12		
Detached single family:							
<i>Two- bedroom</i>	0.125	0.120	0.026	0.146	0.018	1.700	1.989
<i>Three- bedroom</i>	0.308	0.381	0.174	0.555	0.146	1.978	2.987
<i>Four- bedroom</i>	0.472	0.513	0.314	0.827	0.313	2.195	3.087
<i>Five- bedroom</i>	0.402	0.620	0.420	1.040	0.327	2.650	4.419
Attached single family							
<i>One- bedroom</i>	--	--	--	--	--	1.050	1.050
<i>Two- bedroom</i>	0.051	0.075	0.011	0.086	0.021	1.741	1.899
<i>Three- bedroom</i>	0.217	0.212	0.022	0.234	0.051	1.775	2.277
<i>Four- bedroom</i>	0.333	0.316	0.166	0.482	0.180	2.333	3.328
Apartments:							
<i>Efficiency</i>	--	--	--	--	--	1.000	1.000
<i>One- bedroom</i>	--	--	--	--	--	1.190	1.190
<i>Two- bedroom</i>	0.038	0.065	0.021	0.086	0.035	1.500	1.659
<i>Three- bedroom</i>	0.208	0.157	0.037	0.194	0.082	2.330	2.814

Note: There are only three significant categories provided in this chart. Because of the similarity of yields of all types of attached single-family, only one category is provided. The same is true with apartments, thus only one category. Because of the short history of some newer types of single units, both detached and attached individual evaluations may be necessary.

(Ord. No. F-0663, § 3, 11-19-01)

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13.9 Recreation Department Fees and Charges

A. *Purpose*

The purpose of this policy is to justify the means of determining fees and charges on a systematic basis by identifying program costs, classifying programs and the type of clientele served, and the relationship of these factors to one another.

B. *Procedures of Approval*

Each year the Recreation Department will submit a budget report to the Director for his/her approval. The report will include cost of program, instructor fees, supply expenses, contractual expenses, net loss or profit of program, estimated number of registrants, and a comparison between past and present years.

C. *Identify and Define Cost*

1. **Direct costs** are costs, which are directly attributed to a particular program and would cease to exist if the program were not offered. Direct costs may include program leadership, program supplies and equipment, field maintenance and lining, contractual expenses, and specific promotional costs such as postage, posters and flyers.
2. **Indirect costs** are costs which are not directly attributed to any specific program. Indirect costs may include administrative and supervisory salaries, office support staff, general utilities, postage, quarterly brochure costs, and promotional expenses such as flyer, film and paid advertising.
3. **Developmental costs** are costs which are directly attributed to a specific program over an extended period of one to three years. Developmental costs may include major equipment such as a balance beam, ballet mirrors and pool furniture.

D. *Fees and Charges*

1. **General Policy**

In order to provide maximum benefit for each tax dollar paid to the Park District, it is the general policy of the Wheaton Park District that fees will be determined by the Director in accordance with the following general policies:

- a. Organized activities for residents of the District will attempt to be self-supporting.
- b. Nonresident participants will be expected to pay higher fees sufficient to reimburse the District for all costs involved in providing Park District programs for their participation.
- c. Fees for activities will be set so that, with the minimum number of participants expected, direct costs will be

recovered, with a larger proportion of costs recovered as enrollment increases.

- d. Fees may be waived for certain special events or services which are deemed to be in the best interest of our residents or for which the charging of a fee would be prohibitive.
- e. Fees should be kept low enough that the majority of residents would not be precluded from participation because of inability to pay.
- f. All residents of School District #200 may register at resident rates for those Park District programs conducted in or on school property.
- g. Cooperative programs with public and private agencies may be offered for which nonresident fees may be waived.
- h. Fees for use of Park District revenue-producing facilities such as the golf club, water park and/or pools, and the fitness center, will be established with the following in mind:
 - 1. Rates competitive with similar public and private facilities.
 - 2. Maximum revenues without excluding the majority of residents due to an inability to pay.
 - 3. Nonresidents expected to pay higher fees than residents.
 - 4. Maximum service, maintenance and quality of product combined with minimum drain on operational budgets. These fees will be recommended by the Director and approved by the Board.

2. Program Classification Guidelines for Setting Fees

- a. Classification "A":
Programs and services that are primarily considered a community service. Programs subsidized by the park district no fee or a nominal fee which is less than the direct cost of providing the program. Example: special events, Cream of Wheaton, Haunted Halloween Happening, Entertainment in the Park, senior programs and trips, teen programs and trips, holiday special events/programs. Maintenance and upkeep of outdoor athletic areas, winter and skating shelter house operation, new or experimental programs offered on a trial basis for a specific period of time (usually one fiscal year.) At the end of this time period, these programs are moved to another classification or dropped from the program offerings.

- a. Classification “B”: Services that directly benefit only the individual participant. The user fee for these programs will be set to cover all direct program expenses plus a minimum of 30 percent of the direct expenses in order to cover indirect program costs. Minimum enrollments will be established for each program with a larger portion of the indirect costs being recovered as enrollment increases. Programs which fall under Classification “B”: which do not meet the guidelines set forth in Classification “B” will be evaluated by the Director of Recreation on an individual basis, and may or may not be run, depending upon the unique circumstances involved. Examples in this classification are soccer, athletic leagues, arts and crafts, dance, cooking, and swim lessons. The vast majority of Wheaton Park District programs fall into this classification.
- b. Classification “C”: Services that directly benefit only the individual participant. These programs or services are contracted by the Park District with an outside agency or individual to provide a service in a facility not owned or operated by the Park District in which the District will be charged on a per-person or percentage basis. The user fee for these programs will cover all direct program expenses plus a 70- 30 percent – with 30 percent going to the Wheaton Park District to cover indirect program costs. Examples in this classification are Aikido, Tae Kwon Do, Karate, Young Rembrandts and Music Together. District 200 co-op programs will have a 70 – 30 percent split with 30 percent going to the Wheaton Park District to cover indirect program costs. Examples of this are skills camps, baseball camps and wrestling. Minimum enrollments will be established for each program with a larger portion of the indirect costs being recovered as enrollment increases.

3. Nonresident Fees

All nonresidents will pay a user fee, which is a minimum of 50 percent higher than the resident rate, except that all residents of School District #200 may register at resident rates for those programs conducted in or on school property. This fee may be waived from time to time due to unique or unusual circumstances.

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Community Center and Rice Pool Facility Report

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Over the past few years, the Wheaton Park District Community Center has begun to show signs of its age. Staff has identified several significant repairs and renovations that are necessary to maintain this facility. These projects are above and beyond the routine maintenance that is performed by staff and anticipated within the replacement schedules that are maintained. Due to the large scope of these projects, we must proactively plan for them. This means allocating the necessary funds for them and developing a timeline for implementation.

History of Community Center

The Wheaton Park District Community Center is a 125,000 square foot recreation center located on the south side of Wheaton. The Community Center was dedicated in the spring of 1990 and was opened to the public in the fall of 1990. This 8 million dollar project was paid for by funds generated by the passage of a referendum in 1986.

Rooms in the Community Center vary in size, shape and use. Park District recreational programs occupy a good portion of the time and space which the Community Center provides every day. Local and area groups find the meeting rooms to be attractive and practical for their needs during both daytime and evening hours. Clubs, organizations and homeowners are encouraged to make full use of the Community Center. Seminars, in-service training programs, parties and social gatherings are also held at the Community Center.

The Community Center also houses Parks Plus Fitness Center, a 7,500 square foot state-of-the-art fitness facility.

Anticipated Repairs/Renovations

There are a number of repairs that have been anticipated in the CARF schedule. Frequent replacements include: annual table and chair replacement, asphalt patching and replacement of door hardware. On a slightly more infrequent basis, replacements include: carpeting, painting, and diving boards. In addition to these scheduled replacements, there are a number of significant projects that have been deferred or not included in CARF at this point. These projects will need to be addressed in the near future in order to avoid further deterioration of the facility.

Roof Repairs based on Tremco Recommendations

In 2003, we hired a consultant to assess the condition of the roofs throughout the district. Attached as appendix A are the reports relating to the Community Center and Rice Pool. According to the consultant's report, the flat portions of the roof should be replaced over a three-year span at a cost of approximately \$1 million. These include:

- 2006 – Sections 2&8 - \$300,000
- 2007 – Section 3 - \$350,000
- 2008 – Section 1 - \$300,000

The need for these replacements has already become evident by leaks that are seen in the gymnasium and underneath the overhang at the front of the building. If these repairs are neglected, the problems will spread and compound. When water enters the building our programs are impacted, floors are ruined, and other visible and/or unseen damage occurs.

Tuckpointing

Several areas surrounding the building have shown signs of deterioration. This has affected the aesthetics of the building and led to moisture penetrating the building. If untreated this can lead to



safety concerns from brickwork falling from the building and water problems within the building. Two contractors were consulted for their opinion on the nature of the repairs needed. Both were hesitant to provide a proposal and recommended further consultation with a structural engineer or allied professional. One contractor estimated



the repairs would likely cost around \$125,000. This work would be in addition to the caulking of doors and windows that is required every three to five years.

Rice Pool Facility Condition

In 2003 to 2004 all of the expansion joints were cut out and repaired. Also included was the replacement of the south stairway by the splashdown. After the repairs were made, Rice Pool was caulked and painted as part of the contract. Total cost was around \$140,000. In November 2006, Williams Architects were asked to assess the condition of the pool. The report they completed is attached as appendix B. A number of concrete flaws have been identified that are common for a facility of this one's age. They recommended budgeting \$50,000 per year to address these maintenance issues.



Rice pool parking lot renovations

This year we resurfaced the main portion of the parking lot at the Community Center. The portion of the parking lot that is adjacent to the Rice Pool was not replaced. It is anticipated that the lot will need to be resurfaced in the next couple of years at an estimated cost of \$125,000.



Upgrading Back-Up Generator

It has come to our attention that all of the new technology that has been added at the community center only has a one-hour back-up battery. The existing generator that is at the facility is currently at capacity. It is scheduled for replacement in 2011 at a cost of \$17,580. Staff recommends upgrading the generator at this time to the appropriate capacity. The cost for this upgrade would be \$26,200 for the equipment alone. Further estimates are required to determine what installation would be required and how much of this work, if any, can be completed by staff. There may some value that can be received for the life left in the existing generator.



Locker Replacements

Replacement of the lockers was begun in 2006. Staff was given direction to stop this project in order to save funds. The plan was to replace all of the half lockers with the more functional full sized lockers. The new lockers also have an improved locking mechanism. The estimate to replace the remaining lockers is \$28,000.



Grout Replacement

The grout between the tiles in the locker rooms has aged to the point where it is beginning to deteriorate. This problem has been addressed



in a piecemeal fashion over the past couple of years. Unfortunately the problem is only apparent when the water begins to permeate the surface and begin to leak through the walls. The appropriate solution for this is to ground out the existing grout and regROUT it with an epoxy-based product. An estimate for this work of \$11,000 has been obtained.



Men's Locker Room Humidity Problem

Excess humidity in the men's locker room has been an ongoing problem. A system has been researched to improve this situation by increasing airflow. This is estimated to cost approximately \$9,300.

Gutter Replacement

The original gutters on the building have begun to leak. This is due to the weight of ice and snow over time straining the steel and causing sags. In some portions the metal has begun to deteriorate. This was first apparent on the west side of the building where the water caused damage to the soffit. Estimates are being requested for work that is anticipated to cost approximately \$50,000.



Gym Floor

Staff is recommending replacement of the gym floor within the next five years. The existing floor is a “floating” style that is more appropriate for dance floors than sports use. It is believed this style was selected in order to save money during initial construction. The floor currently has several “dead” spots that affect the play of different sports. In addition portions of the floor have been replaced after buckling occurred following water damage from roof leaks. Some different alternatives are being researched for replacements. It is estimated that this work will cost approximately \$200,000.

The Zone – Options for remodeling

If the Zone were to ever completely shut down, there are several programs and services that could be considered in that space. Additional program opportunities and services could include: a spinning studio, additional space for group fitness classes, a youth fitness area, a women’s only fitness area, additional treadmills and elliptical machines, a fitness assessment area for personal trainers, a Cultural Arts Center, Adult Education

Center, Cheer Center, Indoor Playground/Party Room, expansion of the Lincoln Marsh room for additional tumbling and gymnastics. The cost of renovations would be dependent on the scope of the work.

ADA Renovations

In 2005 a report was completed that assessed the Wheaton Park District's compliance with the American's with Disabilities Act guidelines. Several areas of non-compliance were identified at the Community Center and Rice Pool. There are a number of minor improvements that can be made by simply remounting items at different locations on walls or modifying hardware. Other modifications are more substantial such as lower counter heights or relocating amenities to accessible locations. At this time, costs have not been established for this work and there is no timeline for completion.

Summary

Total estimated capital expenses

Listed below is a summary of the expenses anticipated for the work described above.

Roof Repairs based on Tremco Recommendations	\$950,000
Tuckpointing	\$125,000
Rice Pool Facility Condition	\$ 50,000 per year
Rice pool parking lot renovations	\$125,000
Upgrading Back-Up Generator	\$ 26,200
Locker Replacements	\$ 28,000
Grout Replacement	\$ 11,000
Men's Locker Room Humidity Problem	\$ 9,300
Gutter Replacement	\$ 50,000
Gym Floor	\$200,000
The Zone – Options for remodeling	Unknown
ADA Renovations	<u>Unknown</u>
Total	\$1,574,500+

Need for specification assistance

Staff has the capability and expertise to complete much of the work necessary to maintain the facility. With some of the larger anticipated repairs and renovations, it would be beneficial to seek some assistance from more experienced people. Attached as appendix C is a quote indicating the costs associated with this assistance. For the most part, technical assistance with creating specifications for repairs and replacements should not exceed \$1,000 per project. Major renovations, such as remodeling the Zone, will likely require a commitment of several thousand dollars to further develop concepts.

Recommendation for Financing

Within the last year we have developed and refined numerous projects that will benefit various aspects of the park district. We have a limited amount of funds for capital projects remaining and a fixed stream of revenue from bonds that is anticipated. While it is always exciting to create new facilities and amenities, it is critical that we maintain what we have already created. We have identified an estimate of the more significant items anticipated at this time.



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