

# Renew the Legacy... Fulfill the Vision

Renton Parks, Recreation, Open Space  
and Natural Resources Plan



## EXISTING CONDITIONS

**March 2011**



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## Introduction

In September 2010, the City of Renton began developing a Long Range Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Natural Resources (PROSNR) Plan to integrate planning for highly valued community resources within a unified framework. This systems-based approach will allow the City to develop successful policies, implementation strategies and an investment program to enhance parks, recreation programs, open space and natural resources as critical elements of a livable community. This Plan will create a 20-year vision for a sustainable, interconnected system of parks, recreation facilities, open space and trails that responds to community needs and supports a diverse and integrated recreation system.

This PROSNR Plan is an update of previous park and recreation plans. In 2002, the City completed a Park, Recreation and Open Space planning effort that provided a basis for the 2003 Park, Recreation and Open Space Implementation Plan, which was adopted by City Council. The current iteration of the PROSNR Plan will add a natural resources element, recognizing the key role that Community Services plays in managing and protecting the city's significant natural resources. The PROSNR Plan will also incorporate recreation programs and special events in a stronger way to reflect their capacity to strengthen the community, enhance parks and provide quality recreational opportunities for the city's diverse community.



## Purpose of this Document

The purpose of this Existing Conditions Summary is to describe the existing resources, programs and operations that provide a foundation for the Renton parks and recreation system. More specifically, this document:

- Presents the park and facility inventory by classification;
- Describes the natural resource inventory;
- Summarizes the types of recreation programs currently available;
- Provides an overview of operations and services related to parks, natural areas, recreation facilities, programs and special events; and
- Identifies key issues raised in the evaluation of the existing park and recreation system.

The Existing Conditions Summary is the second of several discussion papers developed at key stages of the planning process, and has been reviewed by the City's Interdepartmental Team, the project Steering Committee, Planning Commission and Parks Commission. Feedback from this review is included in this final document. The Existing Conditions Summary is the foundation for the assessment of community needs, and will form the basis of a chapter in the final plan describing the current situation.

## Parks and Open Space

City parks provide diverse recreation opportunities, such as playing on playgrounds, skating in the skate park, walking or biking on trails, playing or watching sports, and enjoying the scenic outdoors. Parks are also a key gathering point, creating space for building community and providing exposure to arts and culture. In addition, many parks in Renton play a critical role in preserving open space, protecting wildlife and riparian habitat, conserving natural resources and contributing to clean water and a healthy environment for city residents. This section describes Renton's current inventory of parks and natural resources, in the context of other providers.

### Park Classification

The City's park system is composed of various types of parks, each providing unique recreation and environmental opportunities. While park sites function differently, they collectively meet a variety of community and natural resources needs. Currently, city parks are classified by their size, function and service area. This classification system helps ensure that a variety of recreation needs are met in different geographic regions of the city.



The Renton parks and recreation system is currently broken down into six different categories. The following definitions are drawn from the design standards of the 2003 Park, Recreation and Open Space Implementation Plan and represent the current adopted definitions of the park types:

- *Neighborhood Parks.* Neighborhood parks are small park areas (usually 2-10 acres in size) utilized for passive use and unstructured play. They often contain an open space for field sports, a children's playground, sports courts and a picnic area.  
  
Neighborhood parks provide close-to-home recreation opportunities for nearby residents, who typically live within walking and bicycling distance (1/2 mile) of the park. Some larger neighborhood parks incorporate open space, such as heavily wooded areas, which reduces the amount of active use acreage at the site. Kennydale Lions Park and Windsor Hills Park are examples of neighborhood parks.
- *Community Parks.* Community parks are traditionally larger sites that can accommodate organized play and contain a wider range of facilities. They usually have programmable sports fields or other major use facilities as the central focus of the park. In many cases, they will also serve the neighborhood park function. Community parks generally average 10-25 acres in size with a substantial portion of them devoted to active use. Cedar River Park and Liberty Park are examples of community parks. Smaller sites that maintain a community-wide focus, such as the Renton Senior Activity Center, also are classified as community parks.
- *Regional Parks.* Regional parks are large park areas that stretch beyond the community. They may serve a single purpose or offer a wide range of facilities and activities. In many cases they also contain large areas of undeveloped open space. Many regional parks are

acquired because of unique features found or developed on the site. While not 100 acres in size, Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park represents the kind of regional attraction that is intended in this category.



- *Special Use Areas.* Specialized parks and facilities include areas that generally restrict public access to certain times of the day or to specific recreational activities. The golf course and major structures are included in this category.
- *Open Space.* This type of park area is defined as general open space, and other undeveloped natural areas that include streams, ravines, easements, steep hillsides or wetlands. Often they are acquired to protect an environmentally sensitive area or wildlife habitats. In other cases, they may be heavily wooded areas that contribute to the tree canopy and scenic views across Renton. Sometimes trail systems are found in these areas. The Cedar River Natural Area and Honey Creek Greenway are examples of open space.
- *Corridors.* A sixth category of park (which was not included in the previous plans) captures narrow swaths of land that serve as connections between parks or to other destinations. A corridor site can be the location of a trail or can provide a habitat linkage between two larger areas. These sites do not typically include many park amenities.

## Park Land Summary

The City of Renton provides nearly 1,200 acres of parks, open space and trails (Table 1). This acreage is well distributed between several park types, and includes more open space than developed park land. In fact, open space parks represent over half of the park system, not including the areas with parks of other types.

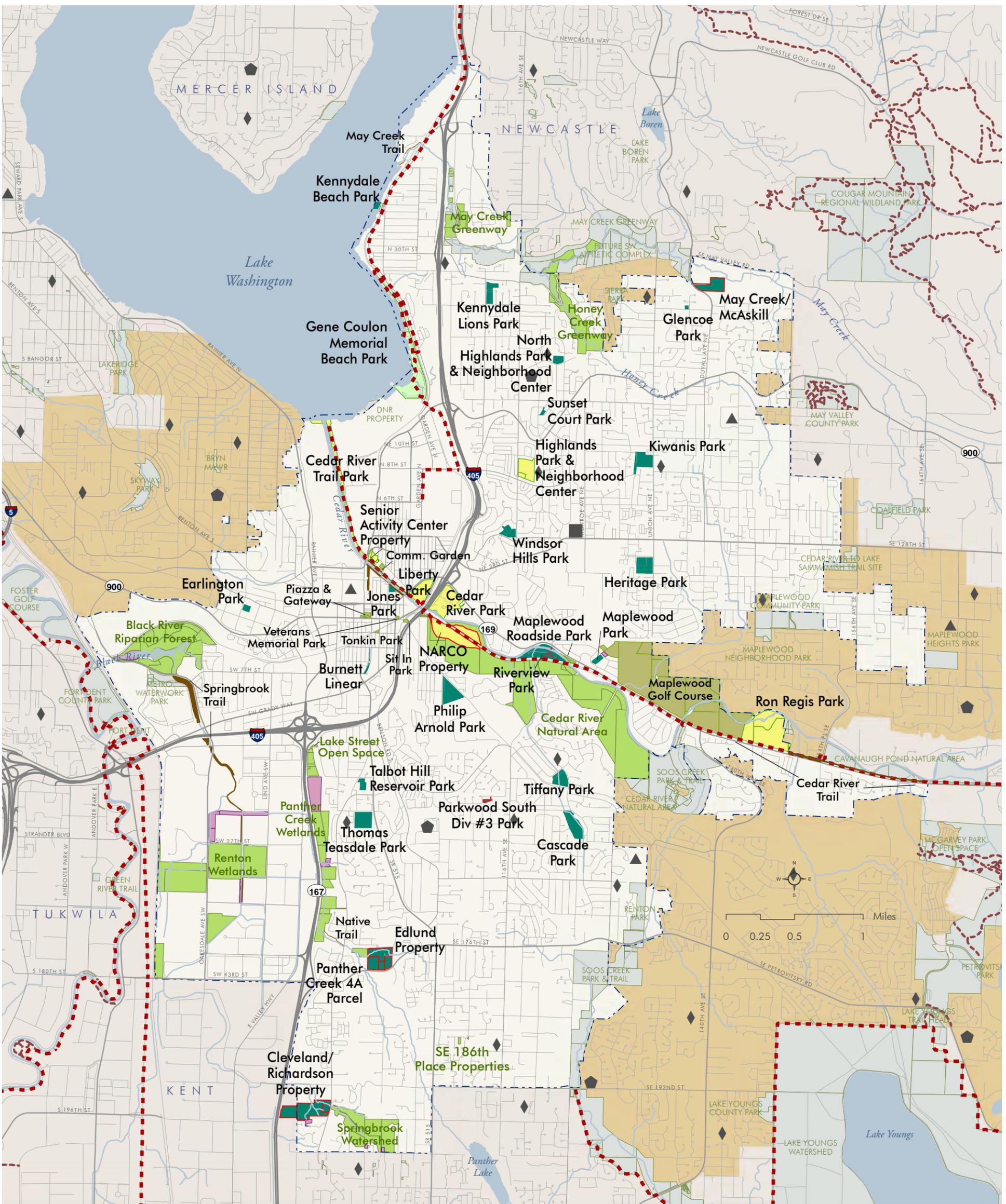
Table 1: Park Land by Classification  
City of Renton

Park Classification	Developed Park Sites*		Undeveloped Sites/ Open Space		Total	
	# of Sites	Acreage	# of Sites	Acreage	Total Acreage	% of System
Neighborhood Park	18	92.8	4	52.1	144.9	12.0%
Community Park	7	105.2	1**	24.1	129.3	10.6%
Regional Park	1	51.3	-	-	51.3	4.2%
Special Use Park	7	196.2	-	-	196.2	16.2%
Open Space Park	-	-	10	659.9	659.9	54.5%
Corridors	1	5.6	-	-	5.6	0.5%
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>451.1</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>736.1</b>	<b>1187.2</b>	<b>100%</b>

\* Some developed park sites include open space and/or undeveloped areas.

\*\*Reflects the undeveloped flat area of the NARCO Property.

All parks and facilities are listed by site and classification in Table A-1 of Appendix A. Map 1 illustrates the location of these parks within the Renton planning area.



- |  |   |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|---|--|
|  Regional Park     |  Regional Trail                |  College/University    |  Renton City Limits        |  Freeway            |
|  Community Park    |  Local Trail                   |  High School           |  Potential Annexation Area |  Principal Arterial |
|  Neighborhood Park |  Undeveloped Community Park    |  Middle/Jr High School |  Other Jurisdiction        |  Major Road         |
|  Open Space        |  Undeveloped Neighborhood Park |  Elementary School     |  Water Body                |  Local Street       |
|  Special Use Park  |  Undeveloped Special Use       |  K-12 School           |   |  |
|  Renton Property   |   |   |   |  |
|  Corridor          |   |   |   |  |



Renton has a number of undeveloped park sites that have been acquired by the City for future park development. These sites are designated by park type, based on their anticipated future use, and equals 76.2 acres. Although five are classified as neighborhood and community parks, these undeveloped sites currently function as open space. When counted with open space land, open space represents about 62% of the current park system.<sup>1</sup>

### Park Land Overview

As noted in Table 1, the City of Renton currently provides a neighborhood-based park system. However, the important Cedar River corridor includes many of the community's recreation facilities and key natural areas. Currently, nearly half of the city's park sites (22 of 48 parks) are neighborhood parks. Seven more sites are identified as community parks, seven special use parks, and one regional park. The larger, unique sites add a variety of recreation facilities on different scales. In addition, ten open space areas contain natural resources varying from developed wetlands to creek corridors and forested hillsides.

#### Renton's park system

- *Neighborhood Parks.* The City's neighborhood parks range in size from 0.5 acres (Glencoe Park) to 23.8 acres (the undeveloped Cleveland/Richardson Property). At one end of the spectrum, seven of the smallest sites are below the City's minimum size threshold of 2 acres (current standard for neighborhood parks is 2 ac. – 10 ac.). These sites only have space to provide basic recreation opportunities, such as a playground, open lawn and internal pathway (e.g., Glencoe Park and Sunset Court Park). At the other end, some sites provide these facilities plus multiple sport courts, multi-use sport fields, picnic shelters, permanent restrooms and even an indoor activity center (e.g., Phillip Arnold Park and Tiffany Park). Five sites are larger than 10 acres in size.

Four of the City's 22 neighborhood parks are undeveloped. Two of these sites (Edlund and Cleveland/Richardson Properties) are much larger than traditional neighborhood parks and are anticipated to incorporate natural features and environmentally sensitive lands into their design and development.

- *Community Parks.* Renton's community parks range in size from 3.1 acres (Renton Senior Activity Center) to 43.4 acres (Ron Regis Park). Some, such as Cedar River Park, are highly developed with specialized facilities, such as the Renton Community Center, Carco Theatre and the Henry Moses Aquatic Center. Others, such as Ron Regis Park, balance natural features with sport fields and less intense park uses.



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<sup>1</sup> This does not count separately the open space that is incorporated into developed parks of other types.

- *Regional Parks.* In Renton, Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park functions as a regional attraction even though it does not meet the size criteria for Regional Park as defined (100 acres or more). Coulon Park is 51.3 acres and is a specialized waterfront park with a variety of unique recreation opportunities, including restaurants, boat moorage and launching, a swimming beach, floating picnic pads, a fishing pier, a large-group picnic pavilion, a sailing club, etc. This park also serves community and neighborhood park functions, especially since the development of adjacent housing projects within the past ten years.
- *Special Use Parks.* With the exception of the Maplewood Golf Course (192.3 acres), all special use parks in Renton are approximately one acre in size or less. These include the Piazza, Veterans Memorial, Tonkin Park (with its bandstand), Sit-In Park, Green House and Community Garden.
- *Open Space.* Open space areas range in size from 0.3 to 250.8 acres. The vast majority of open space areas are focused on water resources (rivers, streams and wetlands) and the forested lands surrounding them. While four sites include trails or trail access, most have not been developed for recreational use.
- *Corridors.* The City owns several narrow pieces of property that extend between park sites, creating connections within the system or beyond the City's system to other destinations in the region. All of the corridor lands that are owned outright by the City are associated with the Cedar River Trail and are located between Cedar River Trail Park, Jones Park and Liberty Park. The Cedar River Trail Corridor lands owned by the City total 5.6 acres. In addition to these properties, the City owns easements to corridors in several areas including the Springbrook Trail between the Black River Riparian Forest and the Renton Wetlands. Some of areas are developed and maintained by the City and some are managed by other parties. Easement land is not included in the City owned acreage totals reported in this document.

### Park and Open Space Land Ratios (Acres Per Thousand Population)

Renton's past park system plan relied on a demographic ratio of park land to population to describe a level of service. Since the most recent plan was adopted, the Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) of the State of Washington has made recommendations about measuring level of service (LOS) using a rating scale system and three sets of criteria: quantity, quality and distribution and access. Table 2 summarizes the recommended RCO criteria for evaluating individual agencies.

Table 2: RCO Agency LOS Criteria

Quantity Criteria	
<b>Number of Parks and Recreation Facilities</b>	% difference between existing and desired quantity or per capita average
<b>Facilities that Support Active Recreation Opportunities</b>	% of facilities that support or encourage active (muscle-powered) recreation
<b>Facility Capacity</b>	Percent of demand met by existing facilities
Quality Criteria	
<b>Agency-Based Assessment</b>	% of facilities fully functional per agency guidelines
<b>Public Satisfaction</b>	% of population satisfied
Distribution and Access Criteria	
<b>Population within Service Areas</b>	% of population within 0.5 mi of a neighborhood park/trail; 5 mi of a community park/trail; and 25mi of a regional park/trail
<b>Access</b>	% of facilities that can be accessed safely by foot, bike or public transportation

This LOS tool is still under development and is not yet a required element of RCO compliant plans. However, this plan will address the LOS tool in both the needs analysis and the plan recommendations to ensure that this plan is prepared for the use of this system.

For this existing conditions analysis, to avoid confusion with the RCO level of service system, the existing park land ratios referred to as level of service in prior plans will be discussed as the “existing ratio.” This discussion is useful because the current adopted park land standards were developed using this form. The existing ratio for park land is a measure of the amount of existing park land to the current population. This ratio is expressed in terms of acres per 1,000 residents. This figure offers a means for comparison with other communities, and can be used to help project future park land needs.

Table 3 presents the City’s existing ratio by park type. The existing ratio is calculated using the City’s park inventory (presented in Appendix A) and the City’s 2010 population (86,230 residents).

As noted in the table, the City of Renton is providing a total of 14 acres per 1,000 residents. However, for developed park land (excluding open space and undeveloped properties), the City provides a ratio closer to 5.2 acres per 1,000 residents. One advantage of this ratio-based

approach is the ability to compare results to other communities. However, this approach is limited to describing the amount of land, ignoring important factors such as quality and geographic distribution.

By park type, Renton’s existing ratio drops fairly substantially when undeveloped parks and open space land are excluded from neighborhood and community parks. The ratio for special use parks is high in comparison to other categories due to the large amount of acreage in the Maplewood Golf Course. While it is anticipated that some of these parks will be developed in the future, open space will remain a significant element of the park and recreation system.

Table 3: Park Land Existing Ratios  
City of Renton

Park Classification	Total Park Land Ratio (acres/1,000)	Developed Park Ratio (acres/1,000)
Neighborhood Park	1.7	1.1
Community Park	1.5	1.2
Regional Park	0.6	0.6
Special Use Park**	2.3	2.3
Open Space Park	7.7	-
Trail Corridors	0.1	-
<b>Total Park Ratio</b>	<b>14 acres/1,000</b>	<b>5.2 acres/1,000</b>

\*Based on a 2010 population of 86,230 (City Center Community Plan 2010).

\*\*The Maplewood Golf Course is counted as a developed site in this calculation.

## Service Area Radius

In addition to park land ratios, the 2003 Park, Recreation and Open Space Implementation Plan includes standards for service areas for neighborhood and community parks. Defining service areas is a method of analyzing the distribution of park land, one of the shortcomings of a strictly ratio-based calculation of park land needs. The current standards, as defined in the 2003 plan are listed below.

- Neighborhood Park: ½ mile radius of most residences;
- Community Park: 1-2 miles of most residences;
- Regional Park: Entire community or region;
- Linear Park: Local or community wide;
- General Open Space Area: Community Wide;
- Special Use Area: Community Wide.

These service areas help in planning future parks by avoiding overly concentrating parks in one area. In the Community Needs Assessment the service areas and park access will be an important part of the analysis.

## **Public Lands, Facilities, Utility and Rail Corridors**

In addition to the City of Renton, there are several other jurisdictions that provide parks and open space in Renton or near the city. These include parks provided by agencies, such as King County and neighboring cities, as well as facilities provided by the Renton School District.

### **Other Public Agencies**

Many providers contribute to the park and recreation system in or near Renton. Over 4,000 acres of parks, facilities and open space provided by other jurisdictions help meet community needs for recreation opportunities and services. While many of these sites are just outside of the city limits, some are inside, such as schools, parts of Soos Creek Park and Trail and May Creek greenway. They are also noted on Map 2: Public Land, Utility and Rail Corridors.

King County owns and manages much of the park and open space acreage outside Renton City limits. Areas located within the City's PAA contain park and open space facilities that could become a part of Renton's park system after annexation, pending negotiations with King County. With the most recent Fairwood annexation vote failing, it is presumed the County will retain these sites.

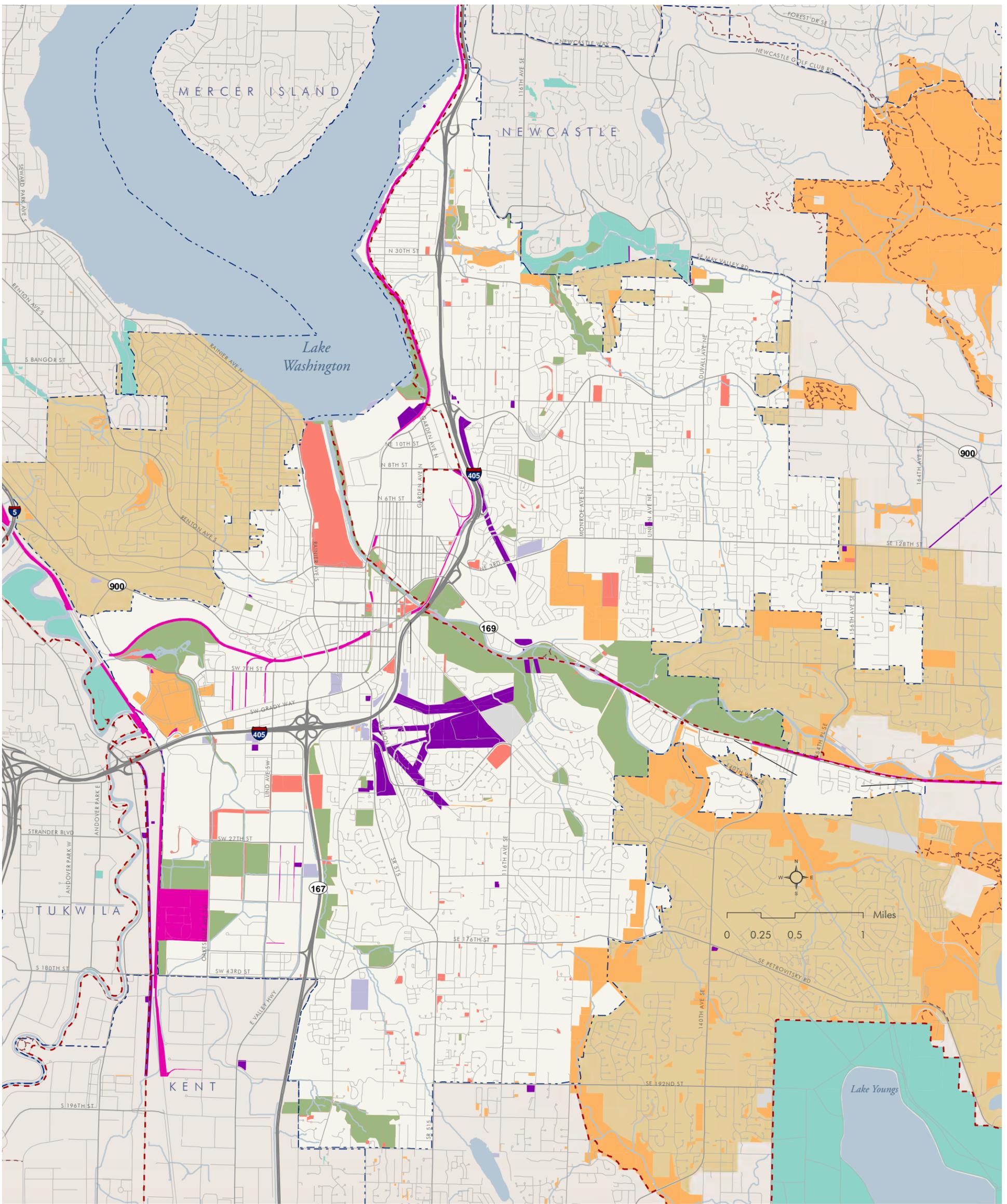
### **Renton School District**

The Renton School District manages 372 acres of educational and recreational space (2,340,000 sq.ft. of indoor space) in Renton. This includes 14 elementary schools, 3 middle schools and 4 high schools (including the new Secondary Learning Center that is being constructed at the Black River HS site). While the focus is on educational facilities, the School District can also be considered a major provider of sport fields, open play areas, sport courts, playgrounds and indoor space (gymnasiums, auditoriums and classroom space) within the planning area. An example is the Renton Memorial Stadium near Renton High School. After school hours school grounds often serve as informal parks, and more formal use is arranged through an intergovernmental agreement. This agreement governs permitting and responsibilities between the City and the School District when sharing facilities for programmed or community use.

While some cities and school districts partner to manage sport and recreation resources, the Renton School District develops programs and maintains its own resources. Currently, the City and local sports organizations gain access to these sport fields and gymnasiums by coordinating with the School District for scheduling and some field maintenance (Renton High School). In cases where School District properties are adjacent to City parks, such as at North Highlands Park, fencing separates City recreation facilities from those at the school.

## **Utilities and Rail Corridors**

In addition to the public agencies such as the County and neighboring cities, a number of utilities and the Burlington Northern/Santa Fe Railroad own property in the Renton area that already or potentially contributes to recreation resources. The most obvious examples of how these lands are related to the park system are illustrated on Map 2: Public Lands, Utility and Rail Property. Puget Sound Energy and the Railroad own long corridors of property that could serve as connections for recreation or habitat, depending on the compatibility of these uses with the organization's current operations.



- |  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
|  Renton Park Land        |  Puget Sound Energy Property |  Regional Trail            |  Freeway            |
|  City of Renton Property |  Railroad Property           |  Local Trail               |  Principal Arterial |
|  King County Property    |  State Property              |  Renton City Limits        |  Major Road         |
|  Other City Park Land    |  Federal Property            |  Potential Annexation Area |  Local Street       |
|  |   |  Water Body                |  River/Creek        |



## Natural Resources

Natural resources can be found within existing parks of any type: at neighborhood parks, community parks, special use parks and open space. The City's open space lands especially, contain important local and regional natural resources—including creek and river floodplains, extensive wetlands, riparian woodlands, and upland forests. Further, areas within any park can be managed and maintained to conserve or restore natural resources and functions. For the purposes of this analysis, open space is used as a category of park land that (generally kept in a less developed state) and natural resource refers to the features of any land such as habitat, water resources and tree canopy. Map 3, on page 21, illustrates existing identified environmentally sensitive areas as an overlay on the park and open space system. Many parks and open space lands protect these sensitive areas. Further analysis of Renton's natural resource inventory will be incorporated into the needs analysis in the next phase of the project.

### Existing Portfolio

Renton's parks play various roles in natural resource conservation. While some developed parks are not thought of for their natural resources, some heavily developed sites serve to protect aquifer recharge. Other areas are primarily undeveloped and have limited trail access (Black River Riparian Forest and Cedar River Natural Area). Within this range are a number of sites that include both developed and natural features, a good example would be Gene Coulon Park. The natural portions of this site have undergone extensive habitat restoration including planting nearly 75,000 plants to naturalize the water's edge in a portion of the park. Additional properties owned by the City (and managed by other departments) also serve natural resource functions, whether they are home to trees or help to manage surface and storm water such as the Springbrook Wetland Mitigation Bank.



Most of the open space lands, and the associated natural resources, in Renton are concentrated along stream valleys, including May, Honey, Soos, Springbrook and Panther Creeks as well as the Cedar River. The Green River corridor borders Renton on the west, and is hydrologically connected to remnants of the Black River. Soos Creek runs along the southeastern edge the city. With the exception of Springbrook Creek and the Green River, all of these creeks and rivers eventually drain into Lake Washington. Along the way, many of these streams have been modified by manmade structures. Most of Renton's greenways are not continuous, and are often interrupted by privately-owned land. Soos Creek and the Cedar River are also important aquifer recharge areas, as are Honey Creek , May Creek and Springbrook watershed.

As noted previously, Renton has more than 736 acres currently in 15 undeveloped parks or open space areas. Ten of these sites (approximately 660 acres) are managed primarily for natural resource conservation, including Black River Riparian Forest, Cedar River Natural Area, Honey Creek Greenway, May Creek Greenway, Panther Creek Wetlands and the Renton Wetlands. Approximately 65% of these open space lands are in a forested condition.

## Significant Habitat Types

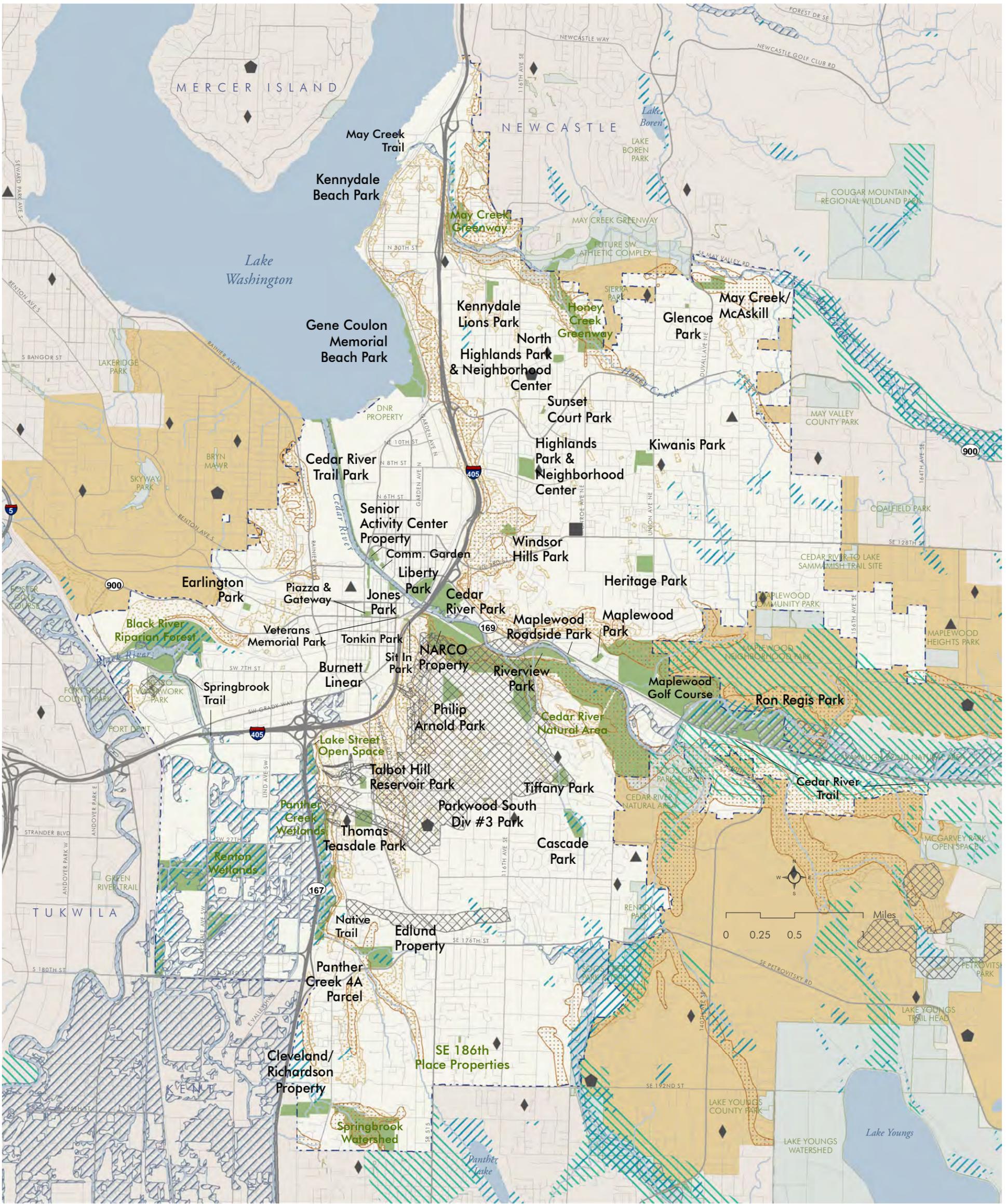
To better understand what types of natural resources are contained within the Renton's city limits, habitat types were identified using the United States Geological Survey's Northwest Regional Gap Analysis data.<sup>2</sup>

The USGS Northwest Regional Gap Analysis Project uses remote sensing data from satellite and aerial images to identify different land cover and habitat types for the Pacific Northwest. Based on the scale of the images, the smallest area that the Gap Analysis can measure is 0.22 acres. Although the usefulness of this data for smaller parcels is limited, the data can be used to make generalized conclusions regarding the types of habitats present in Renton.

This data set breaks Renton habitat lands into 13 natural or semi-natural habitat types, including variations of North Pacific Maritime Forest (the most abundant), shrub-swamp, open water, pastures, emergent marsh wetlands and unconsolidated shorelines. The acres of each habitat type are noted in Table 4 and described in more detail on the following pages.

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<sup>2</sup> <http://gap.uidaho.edu/index.php/gap-home/Northwest-GAP>



- |  |                                |  |                       |  |                           |  |                    |
|--|--------------------------------|--|-----------------------|--|---------------------------|--|--------------------|
|  | Coal Mine Hazard               |  | College/University    |  | Renton Park Land          |  | Freeway            |
|  | Wetland Area                   |  | High School           |  | Other Jurisdiction        |  | Principal Arterial |
|  | Critical Aquifer Recharge Area |  | Middle/Jr High School |  | Renton City Limits        |  | Major Road         |
|  | Landslide Hazard               |  | Elementary School     |  | Potential Annexation Area |  | Local Street       |
|  | Erosion Hazard                 |  | K-12 School           |  | Water Body                |  | River/Creek        |



Table 4: Habitat Acreage Within City Limits by Category

Habitat Category	Acres
Harvested Forest-Grass Regeneration	511.0
Harvested Forest-Shrub Regeneration	76.0
Harvested Forest-Tree Regeneration	16.7
North Pacific Broadleaf Landslide Forest and Shrubland	40.3
North Pacific Dry Douglas-fir-(Madrone) Forest	16.4
North Pacific Lowland Riparian Forest and Shrubland	556.5
North Pacific Maritime Dry-Mesic Douglas-fir-Western Hemlock Forest	72.0
North Pacific Maritime Mesic-Wet Douglas-fir-Western Hemlock Forest	2,572.3
North Pacific Shrub Swamp	147.8
Open Water	69.1
Pasture/Hay	68.1
Temperate Pacific Freshwater Emergent Marsh	124.2
Unconsolidated Shore	26.5
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,305.4</b>

Source: USGS Northwest Regional Gap Analysis

Table 4 includes lands that are in City, King County, utility and private ownership within the city of Renton. The nearly 1,200 acres of park and open space land is largely a subset of this 4,300 acres of habitat identified. Table 5 includes the same breakdown for the park and open space lands owned by the City of Renton. This table includes three “developed” categories as well that reflect the areas within park lands that have buildings, parking and other development.

Table 5: Habitat Acreage Within Renton Park and Open Space Land by Category

Habitat Category	Acres
Developed, High Intensity	14.8
Developed, Low Intensity	268.1
Developed, Open Space	114.7
Harvested Forest-Grass Regeneration	51.7
Harvested Forest-Shrub Regeneration	9.3
Harvested Forest-Tree Regeneration	0.4
North Pacific Broadleaf Landslide Forest and Shrubland	10.4
North Pacific Dry Douglas-fir-(Madrone) Forest	2.9
North Pacific Lowland Riparian Forest and Shrubland	172.4
North Pacific Maritime Dry-Mesic Douglas-fir-Western Hemlock Forest	4.5
North Pacific Maritime Mesic-Wet Douglas-fir-Western Hemlock Forest	598.3
North Pacific Shrub Swamp	53.7
Open Water	24.8
Pasture/Hay	17.3
Temperate Pacific Freshwater Emergent Marsh	31.0
Unconsolidated Shore	8.5
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,202.7</b>

Source: USGS Northwest Regional Gap Analysis

## **Wetlands, Riparian Corridors, and Floodplains**

A sizeable portion of the open space acreage in Renton is classified as wetlands, riparian corridors or floodplains. Local streams are low to moderate gradient, with low lying floodplains that include wetlands. Some of these wetlands are open and grassy, while other areas have woodlands dominated by maple, cottonwood and alder (with ash present, particularly at the Black River Riparian area.)

Renton has fairly extensive floodplains, some of which have been developed. Floodplains are concentrated along May Creek, Cedar River, Soos Creek and Green River. The Black River area has seen extensive flooding and is managed by King County Flood Control District. Riparian corridors within Renton are mostly discontinuous. However, undeveloped stretches cut through the city and provide green space near many homes and neighborhoods.

The Green River, May Creek and Soos Creek form greenbelts that roughly follow the west, northeast, and east city boundaries respectively. Cedar River bisects the city, especially through the downtown area.

A network of freshwater marshes and forested wetlands are in the northwestern part of Renton, including the Black River area and the Renton wetlands, enhanced by a mitigation bank project. There are over 500 acres of riparian woodland (North Pacific Lowland Riparian Forest and Shrubland) within Renton, and over 120 acres of Temperate Pacific Freshwater Emergent Marsh (based on the USGS Data). Within the park system, there are 172 acres of riparian woodland and 31 acres of Temperate Pacific Emergent Marsh.

## **Upland Forests**

USGS analysis identifies nearly 3,000 acres of upland forests within the Renton area (this includes forest on private property and may include areas outside of the city limits due to the margin of error in the analysis). The upland forest lands are concentrated along steep bluffs and river corridors across all park classifications. Within the Renton Park and Open Space lands, the USGS data shows approximately 775 acres of forested land. The City's tree inventory estimates approximately 400 acres within Renton parks are forested the difference may be attributed to the different methodologies uses. The dominant trees noted in the inventory are big leaf maple, cottonwood, red alder and Douglas fir. All of Renton's forests have been logged in the past and are in varying stages of recovery from this initial disturbance. There is no true old growth forest within the city, though there may be individual old growth trees.

## **Street Trees**

Street trees make up an important portion of the canopy and may be a part of the forested land identified in the USGS data (which does not differentiate based on where the trees are growing). These trees provide the general benefits of larger stands of trees and contribute directly to the beautification of the city. In 2007, the City completed a public property tree inventory and assessment that individually counted all trees in rights-of-way and parks. In addition to the location, type and number of trees the assessment provides information on management issues and health of the trees. The inventory and assessment identifies 4,220 street trees, 2,918 individually planted trees in parks and an additional 17,598 were inventoried in remnant woodlands within parks. In addition to these trees in more developed environments, the

inventory also estimates the number of trees within Renton's open space lands at over 105,000 trees. The USGS data does not reach the individual tree level of the City's tree inventory.

## Existing Natural Resource Issues

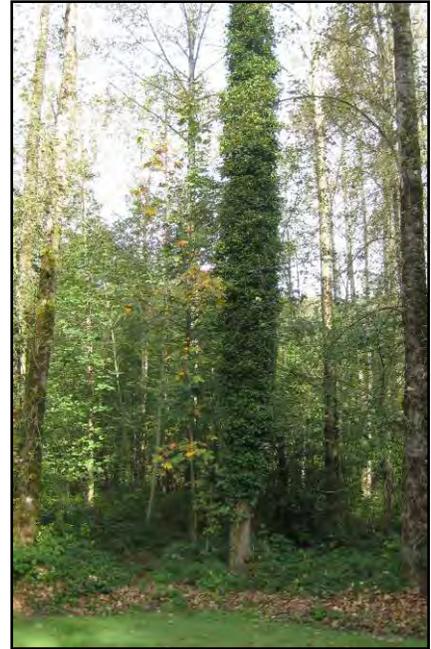
The City of Renton faces a number of maintenance and management challenges within open space lands. The issues are summarized below.

### Invasive Species

The presence of non-native plants is the single greatest threat to the ecological integrity of Renton's open space lands. Fortunately, techniques for managing common invasive plants are improving in terms of both effectiveness and economics.

Based on field visits to several natural areas, the following invasive species are known to be present in Renton parks and open spaces:

- Reed canary grass (*Phalarus arundinacea*) is found in open wetlands.
- Himalayan blackberry (*Rubus discolor*) is found in riparian areas and in woodlands.
- English ivy (*Hedera helix*) is found in many woodland areas.
- Japanese knotweed (*Polygonum cuspidatum*) grows extensively along river and creek banks, particularly along the Cedar River.
- English hawthorne (*Crateagus laevigata*) is present in old meadow areas.



Of these, English ivy, Japanese knotweed and Reed Canary Grass are the three that should be of greatest concern. All have the potential to severely disturb natural habitats. Himalayan blackberry is a concern mainly due to the extent of its growth in the park system, limiting access and choking out other species. However, relative to English ivy and Japanese knotweed, blackberry is easier to manage and remove. Renton currently does not have a systematic invasive species management program for its parks and open spaces. The current efforts have utilized volunteers on a project basis and have focused mainly on blackberry removal.

### Wildfire Risk

Wildfire risk in Renton's parks and greenways is very low. Most of the area is wet, and/or dominated by deciduous trees, which are somewhat more fire resistant than conifers. Highest risks occur in areas with unmanaged meadows and brushy invasive species (especially blackberry and Scotch broom). Unmowed fields have flash fuels that can quickly dry out and catch fire under drought conditions. The south facing bluffs north of the Cedar River could be

fire prone in the understory. Fires can quickly run up steep slopes if there are sufficient fuels, putting upslope homes at some risk.

### **Maintenance Issues**

Open spaces and undeveloped parks in urban areas, even at sites without public access for recreation, can require specialized maintenance. These maintenance issues can include:

- *Litter Control.* Removal of health and safety hazards caused by litter, illegal dumping and hazardous wastes could be needed in undeveloped, open space areas. In most Renton open spaces, litter is removed semi-annually or on demand. Because of its accessibility and use, the Cedar River Natural Zone has monthly litter removal.
- *Homeless Camps.* Clean-up of homeless camp sites, including shelter materials, debris and illegal restrooms, is sometimes needed. In Renton, sites are posted for 24 hours in advance of clean up and removal.
- *Pruning for Safety Hazards.* In open space areas, trees are not pruned to improve views. However, trees may be pruned or felled for safety purposes if trees are damaged or diseased. Felled trees typically are left on site to provide habitat structure.
- *Damage Repair.* Upkeep may be needed for natural resources damaged by off-trail mountain bikes, motor bikes/ATV use and hiking through non-designated areas.
- *Landslides/Erosion.* Some areas in Renton are particularly susceptible to landslide and erosion hazards. This can be a concern in open spaces with unintended uses. Drainage improvements and flood damage assessment may be needed to decrease erosion and enhance watersheds and water quality.

### **Trails and Access**

Most open spaces in Renton have limited access for recreation or vegetation management. Some of the major open space lands, such as those along the Cedar River, have wide paved trails that allow easy access. However, over 250 acres of the Cedar River Natural Area are reserved for habitat protection and are intended to remain completely undeveloped (including trails). Many other open space lands have few accessible trails or no trails at all. Existing trails in open space areas are generally short, discontinuous and designed for foot traffic only. In some places, such as the May Creek Greenway and the Honey Creek Greenway the highest level of trail development intended is a network of soft-surface trails. The lack of trails makes site management more challenging. However, limited trail access also deters illegal camping and dumping within open space areas, protecting natural resources and water quality. In the absence of formal trails, users are more likely to create their own trails for cut-through travel or recreation purposes, such as mountain biking.

## Recreation Facilities

There are a variety of recreation facilities within the City of Renton’s park system, including playgrounds, athletic facilities, indoor space, picnic shelters and other amenities such as parking and restrooms. Appendix A contains a detailed inventory of the park system and indicates the recreation facilities available at each park site.

### Outdoor Recreation Facilities

Renton’s parks offer a wide range of outdoor recreation facilities. Table 6 summarizes the outdoor facilities available at City parks as well as school sites in Renton. (Note: Information is not included for parks provided by other jurisdictions.)

Table 6: Outdoor Recreation Facilities Inventory Summary  
Renton Planning Area

Facility	City of Renton (#)	School District (#)	Total Facilities (#)
<b>SPORT FIELDS</b>			
Diamond Shaped Fields	4	9	13
Rectangular Fields	1	7	8
Multi-Purpose Fields	11	28	39
<b>SPORT COURTS</b>			
Basketball Court	12.5 <sup>a</sup>	ND	12.5
Tennis Court	17	15	32
Volleyball Court	2	ND	2
<b>OTHER OUTDOOR FACILITIES</b>			
Boat Launch (Motorized)	1 <sup>b</sup>		1
Boat Launch (Non-Motorized)	2		2
Dog Park	1		1
Golf Course	1		1
Horseshoe Pit	2 <sup>d</sup>		1
Open Lawn	19	ND	19+
Picnic Shelter	11		11
Play Equipment	20	14	34
Skate Park	1		1
Indoor Swimming Pool		2	2
Outdoor Aquatics Center <sup>c</sup>	1		1
Swimming Beach	2		2
Trails/Trail Access (sites)	17		17

<sup>a</sup> This represents 11 full courts and 3 half courts at 12 sites.

<sup>b</sup> 8 lanes

<sup>c</sup> Six-lane lap pool and other aquatic facilities provided.

<sup>d</sup> 2 horseshoe pits at one site

ND = No data. Presumably several school sites have these outdoor facilities.

## Sport Fields

The City of Renton primarily provides fields in a multi-use configuration (a baseball/softball diamond with an extended outfield to support rectangular fields) that can support a wide variety of sports but are intended for seasonal play (only supporting either baseball or soccer at any one time). In addition to this multi-use configuration, four fields are designed in a diamond configuration that primarily supports baseball or softball play and one field is developed in a rectangular configuration for various field sports. While these fields are designed for one set of sports, they still offer some flexibility in use. All developed fields are available for rental and reservation.

The Renton School District is the primary provider of youth sport fields in Renton. The School District provides nine diamond shaped fields and seven rectangular fields. This includes the rectangular artificial turf fields at Renton Memorial Stadium, Hazen High School and Lindbergh High School.

## Sport Courts



Beach Park.

The City of Renton provides tennis and basketball courts at several sites, a cricket pitch, bounce ball court and sand volleyball courts at single sites. The 17 tennis courts are provided at five neighborhood parks, two community parks and one regional park. The City also has 11 full basketball courts and 3 half basketball courts, which are provided at nine neighborhood parks and three community parks. The two sand volleyball courts are located at Gene Coulon Memorial

The Renton School District adds 15 tennis courts to this inventory. While there is no data on the number of outdoor basketball courts, many public schools have these facilities.

## Other Outdoor Facilities

- *Playgrounds.* All developed neighborhood and community parks provide play equipment, with the exception of five sites: Riverview Park, Talbot Hill Reservoir Park, Cedar River Park, Ron Regis Park, and the Renton Senior Activity Center. While there is no data on the number of playgrounds at schools, Renton elementary schools generally include one playground per site (14 total).
- *Picnic Shelters.* The City has eleven picnic shelters. Four shelters are located at Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park. Six more are provided at different neighborhood parks, and two are located at community parks: Liberty Park and Cedar River Trail Park. Ten of the city's eleven picnic shelters are available for rental. These include the Coulon Beach North Shelter, Coulon Beach South Shelters, Coulon Creekside Shelter, Cedar River Trail, Liberty Park, Philip Arnold Park, Riverview Park, Teasdale Park and Heritage Park. The shelter at Maplewood Park is available on a first-come, first-served basis year-round and all other shelters are first-come, first-served between October and April.

- *Boat Access.* Several types of boat access to Lake Washington and the Cedar River are provided in Renton parks. One fully developed motorized boat launch with eight lanes and parking is provided at Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park. This site also includes a small boat (non-motorized) launch point and public (day-use) docks. Moorage buoys, and dock/storage for the Renton Sailing Club are also a part of the park. At Cedar River Trail Park and Riverview Park, a small boat launch (non-motorized) provides access to the river and out to Lake Washington. Renton Rowing operates out of the Cedar River non-motorized boat launch access. The Cedar River Boathouse, located on pilings at the north end of Cedar River Trail Park, is operated by a local company that provides canoe and kayak classes, trips and rentals.
- *Trails/Trail Access.* Trail connectivity is important in Renton. The trail system was the subject of the recent trails and pathways plan and the implementation of that plan is a joint responsibility of Community Services and Transportation. Outside of City owned park land trails are also provided on easements owned by the City or other public entities. Eight Renton parks and the Maplewood Golf Course have trails or trail access points to the adjacent Cedar River Regional Trail.
- *Indoor Swimming Pools.* Indoor swimming opportunities are provided at two sites in Renton, both are high schools in the Renton School District. The Hazen High School Pool is a 25 yard, 6 lane pool with an additional diving well. The Lindbergh High School Pool also includes a 25 yard, 6 lane lap pool along with a shallow water pool (35'x42' or 1,470 sq. ft.).
- *Outdoor Aquatic Center:* The Henry Moses Aquatic Center at Cedar River Park includes a 25 yard outdoor, six-lane lap pool and a 9,000 sq. ft. leisure pool with zero-depth entry, a wave machine, lazy river, island lagoon, water slides and a water play structure.
- *Swimming Beach.* Guarded swimming beaches are located at Kennydale Beach Park and Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park.
- *Golf Course:* the City operates the Maplewood Golf Course, an 18-hole par 72 facility. The amenities include a 30-stall covered heated driving range, a fleet of 50 gas powered golf carts, a 15,500 sq. ft. clubhouse that has a full service pro shop, restaurant, bar, patio and banquet facilities. The golf course is managed, maintained and operated through an Enterprise Fund, meaning revenues earned sustain all operations. The course was certified as an Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Golf Course in 2009, the twelfth golf course in the state to achieve this recognition.
- *Other Facilities.* Other types of outdoor recreation opportunities are dispersed at various sites, such as a skate park, a temporary off-leash dog park and horseshoe pits.

## Support Amenities

As part of the facility inventory, the City of Renton maintains counts of parking spaces and restrooms, two critical amenities in supporting the activities at the park sites. Details are presented in the Appendix A. These amenities are provided at various sites based on demand and level of park use. For example, 8 of 18 developed neighborhood parks include outdoor restrooms (7 permanent and 1 portable). Four more neighborhood parks have indoor restrooms

at neighborhood activity centers. Ron Regis Park is the only community park without permanent indoor or outdoor restrooms; portables are provided on this site due to the lack of water service. All developed community parks, and ten neighborhood parks, have off-street parking.

## Indoor Recreation Facilities

The City of Renton has invested in several indoor recreation facilities, which provide local, community and regional-scale recreation opportunities. In addition, the Renton School District provides other indoor facilities that support recreation as well as education. Appendix A includes inventory tables with details on these indoor facilities.

### City Facilities

Ten buildings managed by the City of Renton Community Services Department provide indoor space for recreation programming and other uses. Seven additional buildings support various recreation opportunities, such as food services, swimming, boating and golfing. An Administration Building, located at Liberty Park, also provides offices for operations and is partially leased. Table 7 summarizes the number and types of indoor facilities provided. The types of space provided in these buildings are highlighted below.

Table 7: Indoor Recreation Facilities Inventory Summary  
City of Renton

Facility	Count
<b>RECREATION BUILDINGS</b>	
Activity Buildings*	5
Neighborhood Centers	2
Community Center	1
Senior Center	1
Carco Theatre	1
Concessions/Restaurants	3
Boathouse	1
Golf Course: Clubhouse	1
Golf Course: Driving Range	1
<b>OTHER BUILDINGS</b>	
Administration Building (leased)	1
Main Library	1
Museum	1
Renton Pavilion Event Center	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>20</b>

\* The activity buildings are currently closed due to budget cuts.

- *Auditorium/Stage.* The Carco Theatre has a 287-seat auditorium, and the Renton Senior Activity Center has an auditorium/stage.
- *Banquet Rooms.* The Renton Community Center (RCC), Senior Activity Center and Maplewood Golf Course have banquet rooms that can be reserved for large-group activities. All are supported by kitchens. The RCC room is dividable and includes a sound system and projector. In addition, the double gym at the Community Center is estimated to seat approximately 600 people, if a larger capacity space is needed. The Senior Center banquet room has a 300 person capacity. The Maplewood Golf Course banquet room has a maximum seated capacity of 240 and can be broken down into four smaller spaces for 50 people each. This banquet room is catered by the concessionaire under contract with the City.
- *Classrooms.* Both Neighborhood Centers and the RCC include classroom space for arts and crafts, club activities, dance classes, fitness classes and other programs. The Senior Activity Center also has an arts and crafts room, fitness classes, and dance programs.
- *Event Center.* The 12,500 square-foot Renton Pavilion Event Center is located in Renton's downtown core and is currently operated under contract until the end of 2011. In 2012, there will be a new contract along with the potential to change the name of the facility with a new operator.
- *Gymnasiums.* The City has four gymnasiums at three sites. Two are located at the Community Center, and a full gym is located at Highlands Neighborhood Center. The North Highlands Neighborhood Center has a smaller, carpeted gym with basketball hoops.
- *Meeting Rooms.* The Renton Community Center has two meeting rooms with a capacity of 20-40 people. The Carco Theatre and Maplewood Golf Course also provide meeting space.
- *Multi-Purpose Rooms.* All five Park Activity Centers consist of a single activity room that can be programmed for a variety of uses. The Highlands Neighborhood Center and the North Highlands Neighborhood Center have larger multi-purpose rooms in addition to its classrooms.
- *Specialized Space.* Four recreation buildings have specialized space. The North Highlands Neighborhood Center and the Highlands Neighborhood Center have game rooms. The Renton Community Center has a preschool room, dance studio, fitness/weight room and three racquetball courts. Also, the Senior Activity Center has a computer room, game room, fitness center, library, arts & crafts (pottery room)



and nurses room. With the exception of the Administration Building, all other (non-recreation) buildings are considered to incorporate specialized space suited to their purpose.

These indoor recreation facilities are important in supporting a variety of recreation programs and services provided by the City. These programs and services are described later in this document.

### **School Facilities**

The Renton School District has 14 elementary schools, three middle schools, four high schools and nine other facilities/school programs. While the majority of students and facilities are located in Renton, it is important to note that the School District boundary extends beyond the city limits into the Bryn Mawr – Skyway area and the City of Newcastle. Four elementary school sites, one middle school, the Renton Academy and the Secondary Learning Center are outside of, but close to, the city boundary. As noted in Appendix A, School District sites provide 19 gymnasiums that are available to the City of Renton for recreation programming. Also, two indoor pools are provided at Hazen and Lindberg High Schools. Counting the partnership for the Renton IKEA Performing Arts Center, three auditoriums/theaters are provided by the Renton School District.

## **Recreation Programming**

Recreation programming is another major service the City of Renton provides. This diverse set of programs is the responsibility of the Recreation Division of Community Services, which also collaborates with a variety of community partners who use City facilities and advertise within the recreation program guide.

### **Major Program Areas**

Renton’s recreation programs and services can be organized into several major program areas, which are described below (and correspond to the Recreation Program Guide). Examples of events and programs are noted for each program area.

- *Community Special Events:* Special events include a variety of celebrations, festivals and activities that support community interaction, recreation, fitness and fun. Special events are offered by the Recreation Division as well as other entities within the City. Examples of special events offered by the Recreation Division include the Ivars Clam Lights/Parade of Boats, Polar Bear Dip, Renton City Concert Band, Hoop Shoot, Flashlight Egg Hunts, Holiday Bizarre, Boo Carnival and the Community Garage Sale. Examples of other events offered outside of the Recreation Division include the 4<sup>th</sup> of July, IKEA Renton River Days, Renton Spring Festival, Downtown Renton Poker Run, Arbor Day & Earth Day, Spring Clean and Green (park volunteer project), and Seahawks 12K Run.



- *Sports.* This program area supports tennis (in partnership with Aces Tennis), youth athletics and adult athletics, including leagues, camps and classes. Examples include indoor tennis lessons, tennis mini-camps, summer t-ball leagues, gymnastics, youth flag football, Renton rookies, track & field team, youth and adult dodgeball leagues, co-ed volleyball, men's basketball and men's/co-ed softball.
- *Health and Fitness.* This program area includes fitness, martial arts classes and drop-in exercise opportunities. Examples include tai chi, tae kwon do, couch to 5k, belly dance, boot camp, cardio cross training, zumba and yoga. Fitness passes can also be purchased for access to the fitness center at the Renton Community Center.
- *Performing and Cultural (Visual) Arts.* This area includes mostly youth classes, camps and recitals for dance, music, theater/drama and art, as well as History Museum and Carco Theatre programs. Examples include Stepping Together Dance (ballet, hip hop, jazz, tap and dance theater), Carco Theatre programs (StoryBook Theater, Renton City Concert Band, Renton Youth Symphony Orchestra, Senior Review and Acting, Summer Teen Musical, Workshops), Beginning Watercolor, Basic Drawing, Spring Art Camp, etc. There is also a mini-gallery for local artists in the Carco Theatre lobby maintained by the Renton Municipal Arts Commission. An outside event includes the Coulon Concert Series sponsored by Kidd Valley, and Movies in the Park.
- *Outdoor Recreation.* This area includes a variety of outdoor programs, such as sailing, rowing, kayaking, cross-country skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, golfing and gardening. Specific program examples include Introduction to basic sailing, float test information, Renton Rowing, greenhouse gardening, golf classes and lessons, as well as multiple trips for snowshoeing and cross country skiing at different locations. Some of these programs are offered in partnership with Cascade Canoe and Kayak, the concessionaire of the Renton Boathouse at the mouth of the Cedar River. In addition, the Senior Center offers hikes and walks led by staff.
- *Aquatics/Swimming.*<sup>3</sup> The Henry Moses Aquatic Center provides public swims, lap swimming, youth group swimming lessons (ages 9 months to 12 years), water walking, water aerobics and facility rentals during summer months. Also, the City has two guarded swimming beaches, with lifeguards on duty from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily, Mid-June through Labor Day.
- *Specialized Recreation.* The Specialized Recreation Program provides a variety of inclusive recreational opportunities, group leisure/social programs and adaptive programs for youth and adults with disabilities. Examples of programs include Club Thursday (with BINGO Night, Movie Night, Karaoke Night, Sweetheart Dance, Pizza and Games, Cinco de Mayo Party), Exciting Excursions, Special Olympics (Basketball, Track & Field, Soccer, bowling, Softball and Cycling), 360 Art, golf and the Bowling Club.

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<sup>3</sup> The Renton School District also offers year-round swimming instruction at the Lindbergh High School and Hazen High School pools.

- *Senior Activities.* The Renton Senior Activity Center is a drop-in facility that provides free social, health and recreational activities and services for citizens age 50 and over. Services include the Congregate Hot Lunch, medical information, special events, extended learning, financial services, personal management, tours, Home Repair, pet care, nutrition, legal assistance, and computers. Recreational activities include outdoor/sport programs, day/overnight trips, billiards, crafts/visual arts, performing arts, health and fitness, outdoor hikes and walks and general interest classes. The recreation programs offered at the Senior Activity Center are exclusive to the over 50 demographic. Finally the Senior Center also provided fundraising/donor programs, volunteer services and opportunities as well as ADA Programs.
- *Volunteer Opportunities.* The Community Services Department offers a wide variety of volunteer opportunities in different interest areas with a variety of time commitment options (from a couple of hours to seasonal and long term assignments). Specific volunteer programs and services include Adopt-a-Park, TEAM UP Sponsorships for the Arts, Sports, Special Events and Senior Programs, the Volunteer Tools Trailer, Volunteer Appreciation Month and Spring Green and Clean Saturday. In addition, the Renton Youth Council (RYC) provides opportunities for middle and high-school youth to be involved.
- *Special Interest and Extended Learning:* This program area includes miscellaneous classes, especially for preschool children and seniors, and to a lesser degree for youth, teens and adults. In some cases, additional classes are offered through partnerships. For example, classes affiliated with the Renton Emergency Preparedness Academy (REPA) are offered in conjunction with the American Red Cross and Renton Technical College.

## Populations Served

The Recreation Division provides programs and events for a wide variety of people, including all ages. These programs include preschool, youth, teen and adult leisure programs; youth, teen and adult athletics; social and recreational programs for senior citizens and those with special needs. Specific groups served are noted below, along with examples of related programming and activities.

- *Intergenerational.* A variety of parent/child recreation opportunities are provided through the Parent & Me Programs (toddler activities). Also, special trips are provided for preschoolers and their favorite adults, such as Theo Chocolate Factory Tour, Tower Lanes Entertainment Center, Spring Fair in Puyallup and Jim's U Fish at Old McDebbie's Farm. Most special events target multiple ages as well.
- *Preschool.* Arts, crafts, movement, music, dance, preschool, sports and play opportunities are provided. Examples include Pee Wee Picassos, Baby Dance, Creation Station, Alphabet Adventures, Musical Tots, Eco Kids Camp, Terrific Tots Playground, Creative Kids Preschool, Bounce Around Birthday Party Package and Renton Rookies (basketball, multi-sport, indoor soccer).
- *Youth.* Club Highlands and Club North Highlands offer drop-in programs for ages 6 and up. Aside from youth sports, dance and art classes, there are also a few specialty classes, such as D&D All Day Long, Marauding Miniatures and Magic and the Fantasy Game Club.

- *Teens.* A variety of programs, classes and clubs are offered specifically for teens. The Teen Scene includes free drop-in programs and free Friday Late Nights for grades 6-12 at the Highlands Neighborhood Center. Examples of classes that target teens include Beginning Guitar, Fantasy Game evenings and the Youth Dodgeball League. Transportation to some off-site activities is provided for teens by the Renton Recreation Division and leaves from and returns to the North Highlands Neighborhood Center. Also, the Renton Youth Council (RYC) provides opportunities for middle and high-school youth to help organize activities, educate about youth issues and volunteer at community events.



- *Adults.* Programs are provided for adults through sports leagues, fitness classes, outdoor recreation programs and some specialized classes, such as Organizing 101 and art classes.
- *Seniors.* See Senior Activities program area above.

## Program/Service Overview

### Registration

The City of Renton offers four options for program registration: walk-in, mail-in, phone-in and online. Regardless of registration type, the system is set up to give City residents first priority. Residents may begin registering for open classes one week before registration is open to all others. Walk-in registrants have priority over mail-in registrants. Phone-in registration does not begin until a few days after open registration begins. The use of online registration has increased every year by roughly 10% since 2008 and provides the most direct access to the system.

### Fees for Programs, Permits and Passes

A detailed fee structure has been established for rates associated with recreation programs, recreation user/entry fees facility rentals and boat launch permits. In nearly all cases, costs vary by residency. The City's financial management policies call for an annual review of fees as a part of the budget process with any adjustments to be presented to City Council for approval as part of the Mayor's Preliminary Annual Budget. The Community Services Department strives to keep these costs affordable, balance the social mission of recreation and contribute to a more livable community with the reality of shrinking budgets, limited resources and the need to be more efficient and accountable by prioritizing services at levels that can be sustained by revenue. The department also provides scholarships on a sliding scale following the Department of Housing and Urban Development income guidelines.

Recreation classes, program and camp fees are all set to allow residents to pay a lesser cost than non-residents. In most cases, non-resident fees are generally around 20% higher than resident rates, except at the Henry Moses Aquatic Center where the difference is greater.

The Henry Moses Aquatic Center offers session rates and seasonal passes, which also are discounted for residents. Session rates for swimming are available during one of the following time periods:

- Session One: 12:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Session Two: 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Swimmers under 1 are free and all others pay rates based on age and the activity (such as lap swim only). Residents pay a lower rate in all entry categories. Non-residents pay a higher rate for youth swim classes as well. Lockers may be rented at a nominal charge (\$0.25) per use.

At the Renton Community Center, fitness passes may be purchased for weight room access and use of drop-in volleyball, basketball, pickle ball and badminton. Options includes a day-use pass, one-month pass, three-month pass, six-month pass, racquetball pass (8 sessions) and/or shower pass (20 showers). Rates vary for student/seniors<sup>4</sup>, adults, couples and families. For adults, couples and families, non-residents pay more than residents. Student/seniors, racquetball and shower passes stay the same. In addition to these passes, hourly rates are available for racquetball. These do not vary for non-residents.

At the Senior Activity Center, there is a drop-in fitness fee as well as a charge for lunch, which is available to all and is discounted for those 60 and over. This facility is not a “membership” facility. Residents and non-residents are welcome.

The Maplewood Golf Course fees do not vary based on residency, a condition placed on the property when it was transferred from King County. However, green fees vary with summer and winter rates, and reduced rates are available for juniors and seniors throughout the year. Twilight rates and 9-hole vs. 18-hole options are also available.

The Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park motorized boat launch is open 24 hours a day. Day use and 24-hour use passes are available with non-residents charged twice the resident rate. Residents must obtain and display a Renton Resident Pass when paying resident rates. Resident passes may be obtained free of charge at the Renton Community Center by showing proof of residency and tow vehicle registration. Annual passes are also available at the Renton Community Center.

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<sup>4</sup> The student/senior rate applies to participants 17 & under or 50 & older.

## Facility Rentals

Facility rentals are an important service area within the Community Services Department. Picnic shelters, sport fields, pool and indoor facilities are all available for rental, and permits can be purchased for the boat launch. Like program fees, rental fees rates increase for non-residents. Rental details, along with available use data, are presented below. In some cases, the 2011 fees are provided to illustrate the cost of a rental; the complete 2011 fee schedule is included in Appendix A of this report.

- *Picnic Shelter Rentals.* Ten picnic shelters are available for rental for non-profit events on a first-paid, first-served basis. These shelters can be reserved from May 1 through September 30, including holidays (except July 4). For the remainder of the year the shelters are first-come, first-served. The final picnic shelter (at Maplewood Park) is not reservable and is available on a first-come, first-served basis year-round. Groups can have one reservation scheduled in a calendar year, for a maximum of 150 people. As of 2011, resident rates range from \$80 to \$190. Rates for non-residents are twice that of resident rates. Overall, the number of participants in picnic shelter rentals has increased over the past three years from 30,195 to 31,826. Shelters at Gene Coulon Park receive a disproportionate share of the rental and participation (40% of the system capacity receiving 57% of the attendance). While overall utilization of the shelters declines on weekdays, the shelters at Coulon Park sustain a higher rate of utilization than the rest of the rented shelters in the system. However, over the three years of data (2008-2010) the use of shelters outside of Coulon Park has been increasing both in the number of bookings and the number of participants. In 2011, the City added shelter reservations to the online registration options.
- *Field Rentals.* Sport field rentals are available for softball, baseball, soccer, football and other sport activities. Current (2011) resident rates are \$17/hour and non-resident rates are \$20/hour. Field preparation fees and lighting fees may be charged as well. This is the hourly rate paid for one field for one day or as set up by a league for an entire season. Seasonal usage must be reserved in advance according to City timelines. Three years of data show a solid base of field rental by sports groups in the community, overshadowed only by the City's own program use of these fields. The number of hours rented fluctuated around 2,500, with individual field use up and down in part due to maintenance.
- *Indoor Facility Rentals:* Banquet rooms, meeting rooms, classrooms and gyms are available for rental at indoor recreation buildings, such as the Renton Community



Center and Senior Activity Center. Different rates for residents and non-residents apply. Rental attendance at all facilities has been declining over the past three years, with a marked decline between 2009 and 2010 when Sunday rentals were no longer available due to budget cuts. The Renton Community Center may be bouncing back or capturing some of the losses at other facilities with a 20% increase between 2009 and 2010 (to a total of 64,326 participants). Rentals at the North Highlands Neighborhood Center, which had over 10,000 participants in 2008 and 2009, have all but ceased in 2010. Facility rentals at the Senior Activity Center also dropped sharply (38%) in 2010, to 6,165 participants. Banquet and meeting rooms are also available at the Maplewood Golf Course club house through the concessionaire operator. These reservations are not tracked in the City's system so no detailed data is available.

- *Henry Moses Aquatic Center.* Two party tents are available for rental, with variable rates. The entire pool can be rented on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings for a maximum of 500 guests. Rentals (parties and whole pool rentals) at the aquatic center took a steep drop in 2010 (from 6,548 to 4,180 participants). This is potentially due to poor weather but other factors such as the economic recession may be in play.
- *Carco Theatre.* This 287-seat facility has many amenities and flexible hours, making it suitable for business meetings, seminars, receptions and other activities. The facility is available for rent Monday through Sunday from 6:00 am to 12:00 am. The auditorium and lobby are both available for use with rates based on function and need. The rate structure for Carco Theatre is broken down by non-profit users, resident and non-resident rates. Additional staff fees and a four hour minimum apply.

## Program Locations

As noted in the facility inventory summary, the City of Renton provides a variety of indoor and outdoor facilities where recreation programs and events can be offered. Indoor programs are offered at the Renton Community Center, Senior Activity Center, Carco Theatre and both Neighborhood Centers. To a lesser extent, programs are also hosted at the Renton History Museum.



Outdoor sports programs are held at a variety of locations, including Liberty Park, Maplewood Golf Course and sport fields at various city parks. Boating and sailing classes are provided at Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park. Outdoor events have been held at Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park, Liberty Park, Heritage Park and other sites. Gardening classes are held at Renton Community Garden.

Other program locations include non-Community Services sites, such as school district facilities, Renton Technical College and other City facilities such as Fire & Emergency Services Buildings.

## Marketing

City recreation programs and services are marketed in a variety of ways. The "*What's Happening...*" Community Services Recreation Brochure is printed three times a year. It is available online as well. The City also produces a "Golden Opportunities" programming guide for citizens 50+, which is printed four times per year.

The City utilizes a number of online resources in marketing programs, including the City website, which contains a variety of information on parks, facilities, programs and events. The City also maintains an email notification service (GovDelivery and myparksandrecreation.com), an online registration system (Cyber Sign-Up) and an official City Facebook page. All of these resources are strategically used to help get the word out about City programs.

## Participation

Recreation participation data is important to decision-making and as a performance measure. Utilizing the Class software system the City of Renton has the ability to track participation, attendance and rental information at all of its facilities and by program type. Facility-based data is helpful for gauging trends in facility rental and programmed use, while program breakdowns give insights into the range and emphasis of the 10 categories of recreation programs offered by the City.

Key findings associated with existing participation data are summarized below.

- *Program Demographics.* The City's registration system allows for some basic breakdowns of the participants who sign up for a class, camp or program or purchase a membership at the Renton Community Center. Over the past three years the proportion of registrants who are City of Renton residents has increased slightly from 63% to 68% of all registrations. This trend is slightly more pronounced when looking at classes and programs at the Community Center (going from 62% to 71%). The gender split across all program registrations is close to the city-wide data, with slightly more females than males (52% female across all registrations) and has stayed very consistent. When looking specifically at the Renton Community Center a division becomes apparent. Classes at the Community Center have a nearly 70% female split while memberships are 68% male. This pattern has become clearer over the past three years.
- *Carco Theatre.* The theater tracks registered program participants, number of rentals and facility rental attendance. In the last three years, rental bookings have fared better than some other indoor facilities (declining 15% in 2009 but remaining stable in 2010 at about 33,000 participants), but registered program participants are declining, with a significant drop between 2008 and 2009. In 2010, 984 program participants used the theater facility.
- *Henry Moses Aquatic Center (HMAC).* The pool tracks drop-in visits (day passes), season pass holders and program participants. The number of drop-in participants increased from 2008 to 2009, peaking at 54,431, but then dropped again in 2010 to 44,249, very close to the 2008 level. Memberships have followed a similar pattern but declined in 2010 (to 18,335 visits) to a level below 2008 (20,233 visits). Program attendees have stayed fairly consistent (with 2010 attendance at 9,285). Renton staff indicate that the

2010 summer season was not a good weather year, which can have a significant impact on outdoor pool use.

- *Senior Activity Center.* The Senior Activity Center tracks drop-in visits (paid/unpaid), and registered program participants. Over the past three years programmed and drop in participation has remained fairly constant, with a 5% increase in drop in visitors bringing the total number of participants at this facility to 69,806 in 2010. The average age of participants in senior center activities in the region (based on an informal survey of nine Puget Sound agencies) is approximately 73. While no current data exists for Renton, Senior Activity Center staff members are collecting input from users to use in later analysis.
- *Renton Community Center (RCC).* RCC tracks participation in drop-in visits, memberships/punch cards and registered program participants. Due to the range of programs offered in this single facility, program registrations are also tracked by program area. Since 2008 the number of registrations for programs has declined steadily but the *number of visits (after spiking in 2009)* is approximately the same as 2008 at 27,487. During the same period drop-in visits have increased 14% and membership visits (the number of times members scan their cards for entry) have increased 5% to 18,761 visits. The highest participation program category, Health and Fitness, making up nearly 44% of visits in 2008, has declined 10% over the three years. During this time a major competitor, LA Fitness has opened. Filling in this gap are increases in Performing Arts and Special Interest classes, each growing over 3% and together making up over 50% of the number of visits. A decline in the number of registrations for Special Interest classes combined with the increased number of visits indicates a shift to more multi-day classes in this category.
- *Outdoor Programmed Athletics.* The City's adult and youth leagues make up over half of the total number of participant visits in all City programs. Both adult and youth league play within City programs has been increasing in the number of registrations and the total visits over the past three years. These programs are unique due to the large number of participant visits generated per registration, especially in the case of youth sports where practices are often held multiple times per week in addition to games. In 2010, 4,542 registrations for adult leagues resulted in 54,504 participant visits. In youth leagues 1,044 registrations resulted in 25,094 participant visits. While other program types may have as many or more registrations, league play creates the most direct impact, in terms of hours of participation and use of facilities. The specifics of individual sport use, both City and outside leagues, of community sports facilities will be analyzed as a part of the Needs Assessment in the next phase of this project.
- *Specialized Recreation.* Participation in the specialized recreation programs offered by Renton has increased modestly over the past three years with a 2010 registration count of 1,103 resulting in 9,228 participant visits. This represents a 10% increase in visits over three years.
- *Neighborhood Centers.* The two neighborhood centers in Renton, Highlands and North Highlands have seen similar trends in declining participation numbers. Programmed and drop-in use of these facilities has been an important part of the participation at these

facilities. During 2008-2010, the Highlands center programming participation declined (from 11,697 to 9,423 visits) as drop-in participation dipped and then rebounded to a 2010 total of 12,793 visits (down from 15,623 in 2008). North Highlands participation was made up of approximately twice as many drop-in visits as programs (totals for 2010 were 2,472 program visits and 6,274 drop-ins). As noted in the rental section above, North Highlands had a substantial rental business going until 2010 when it fell off to nearly nothing. Highlands has a limited rental business due to the regular programming of most of the space in the building and both facilities had reduced available hours due to cutting Sunday rentals (a result of budget reductions).

- *Park Activity Centers.* During 2010 the City's activity centers, the smallest of the recreation buildings in the system, were closed due to budget cuts. In the two years prior to closure the registration system reported a total of 2,265 participants in rentals in 2008 and 1,955 in 2009. These numbers do not reflect all use of these buildings, as their primary focus was drop-in activities and meeting rentals. The closure of these buildings also made the restrooms unavailable for other park users (although in some cases they were replaced with portable restrooms) which may have impacted other park uses from sports to picnic shelter rental.
- *Maplewood Golf Course.* This facility is independently tracked (not part of the Class registration system) and data presented is as provided by the Parks and Golf Course Division. The entire facility serves over 330,000 people annually. Over the past three years the total number of rounds played has declined approximately 6% to 57,443 rounds in 2010. Over the same period the number of buckets of balls purchased at the driving range has remained essentially the same (a small decline of 0.3% over three years) with 83,919 buckets sold in 2010.

Other City departments and divisions also provide some programming options. These include educational programs provided by the Utility Systems Division of the Public Works Department and emergency preparedness and public safety programs by the Fire and Police Departments. Further detail of other recreation providers will also be examined in the Community Needs Assessment.

## System Management

The City of Renton acquires, builds, maintains and manages a wide variety of park and open space lands. With the integration of natural resources in this planning process, there is a need for further definition of the responsibilities of the Community Services Department and other City departments that interact with the natural systems in the area. This section outlines the key players within the City of Renton and other public agencies and their roles.

## Organizational Structure

The City of Renton is divided into nine departments, each of which reports to the Chief Administrative Officer who in turn reports to the Mayor, City Council and ultimately the citizens of Renton. Each department is briefly described on the City's website as follows:

- **Executive Department:** Includes the Mayor's Office, City Clerk, Court Services, Hearing Examiner and Communications Division.

- **City Attorney:** Provides legal counsel to the City on a variety of issues.
- **Community and Economic Development (CED):** Supports business development while enhancing the quality of life in the community. Divisions include Administration, Economic Development, Development Services, Planning - Strategic and Current, and Government Relations.
- **Community Services:** Provides leisure time activities and Human Services programs. This includes maintaining parks, trails, libraries and offers a variety of recreational activities for people of all ages. The department operates and maintains city and parks buildings, the city owned golf course, the Renton History Museum and provides leadership for city-wide events that celebrate the quality of life that Renton citizens enjoy. The department coordinates and oversees the Neighborhood Program and the volunteer program.
- **Finance and Information Technology:** The Finance Department manages all of the city's financial activity, produces the City's annual operating budget, and manages the day to day maintenance operations of the city's voice and data network technology. The Utility Billing office handles billing for the City's water, sewer and garbage services.
- **Fire and Emergency Services:** Provides emergency services to the citizens, ranging from fighting fires to preparing for disasters.
- **Human Resources and Risk Management:** Handles all hiring and staffing issues.
- **Police Department:** Police officers work very diligently to protect life and property, assist in the suppression of crime, apprehend criminals and enforce laws. Programs include animal control, block watch programs, crime prevention tips, a domestic violence advocate, K-9 program, crime-reports and the city jail.
- **Public Works Department:** Plans and supports the infrastructure to meet the needs of a growing city. This includes Maintenance Services, Transportation Systems and Utility Systems. Streets, sidewalks, bridges, water, wastewater, surface water and road maintenance are included. This department also manages the 6th busiest airport in the state of Washington.

The Community Services Department and the Community Economic Development Departments are in the lead in developing this plan. However, most of these departments have direct interactions with the park, recreation, open space and natural resources system and are involved in the Interdepartmental Team informing this process.

### **Community Services Department**

As the primary manager of this system, the Community Services Department merits some additional organizational detail. This department is split into eight divisions:

- **Administration:** Provides management and direction for the entire department.
- **Recreation:** Provides opportunities for the public to participate in diversified programs of recreational activities designed to meet the needs of all Renton area citizens. Details of recreation programming are provided in a prior section of this document.
- **Parks & Golf Course:** Provides a safe, healthful, pleasant and well-maintained environment for the public's enjoyment of leisure time activities. This includes the maintenance of all City parks, trails, open space and landscaped areas including the Municipal Campus and fire stations. This division is also responsible for the operation of the Maplewood Golf Course.

- **Parks Planning & Natural Resources:** Provide a comprehensive and interrelated system of parks, recreation, open spaces and trails that responds to locally-based needs, values and conditions, provides an appealing and harmonious environment, and protects the integrity and quality of the surrounding natural systems; create a sustainable and exemplary urban forest.
- **Facilities:** Operates and maintains City buildings and Park facility buildings and manages the Capital Improvement Program which provides planning, design and construction management services for City building projects.
- **Human Services:** The focal point for information and referral for City of Renton residents and agencies. The Division coordinates and collaborates with service providers to deliver services to low and moderate income households. Human Services also works with other City Departments and divisions to improve the quality of life for City residents.
- **Neighborhoods, Resources & Events:** Connects neighborhoods, people, businesses, and civic groups to opportunities which foster community. This includes recognized neighborhood associations, Sister Cities programs, city celebrations and other special events as well as matching volunteers with projects.
- **Museum:** Operates the Renton History Museum, the center for the history of greater Renton. The museum offers education exhibits, programs, events, volunteer opportunities and a small research library that is open to the public.

Renton Community Services is one of only two park agencies in the state of Washington accredited by the National Recreation and Parks Association's Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA). This distinction recognizes park and recreation agencies for excellence in operation and service. The five year cycle of the accreditation process certifies the compliance with national standards and implements a self assessment process to ensure continued compliance and improvements. The Department was the first in the state to be accredited and is currently working toward its second (2012) re-accreditation.

## Planning

Long-range planning for the City as a whole is based in the Community Economic Development Department, Long-Range Planning Division. This division is responsible for updating the City's Comprehensive Plan which sets the policy framework for all of the City's services. Within Community Services, Parks Planning and Natural Resources takes the lead on long-term planning (such as this park system plan) that is focused on implementing the citywide Comprehensive Plan and addressing the particular needs of the park and open space system. Within Public Works, Transportation Systems and Utility Systems Divisions have their own long-term planning processes that may also have some overlap with planning for the park system.

## Capital Investments

The addition of land and facilities to enhance the park, recreation, open space and natural resources system are categorized as capital investments. Some capital investments are relatively smaller and more frequent, such as the replacement of amenities in parks or equipment within a fitness center, while others involve larger one-time outlays such as the acquisition of a new property. Typically, a project becomes a capital investment when the amount involved exceeds a particular threshold (for example replacing a swing is typically not a capital investment but replacing a playground would be) and the result will have a lasting impact.

The City of Renton makes a wide range of capital investments in the community, across the many services provided by the City. Many of these investments, even where they take place outside of the lands designated as park or open space, have the potential to help provide recreation opportunities or enhance or protect important natural systems.

Within Community Services, three divisions are primarily responsible for planning and developing improvements in the park system. The Parks and Golf Course Division, Facilities Division and Parks Planning and Natural Resources Division (which includes Urban Forestry) plan and manage the facility and land investments that are most directly related to recreation opportunities. The Parks and Golf Division oversees capital projects for the Maplewood Golf Course (which are funded directly from green fee revenue). These improvements are tracked separately from other improvements in the system. The Facilities Division of Community Services provides planning, design and construction management for City building projects, many of which include community building spaces or features to protect the environment. The Parks Planning and Natural Resources Division provides park, trail, open space and natural resource planning, acquisition, design and construction.

Within the Public Works Department, both the Transportation Systems Division and Utility Systems Division are responsible for planning and executing capital investment projects. Public works projects have the potential to directly and indirectly impact park, open space and natural resource lands. Conversely, projects within parks can also improve some of these divisions' objectives such as providing easy walking routes and the cleaning and managing of stormwater.

## Maintenance and Operations

The recurring and ongoing tasks involved in running the park system, related properties and facilities fall into maintenance and operations. This category of roles and responsibilities includes all of the services required to keep systems performing their intended functions. For a developed park site, the obvious tasks would be mowing, garbage collection and periodic evaluation of facilities. In a natural resource site these tasks can be less obvious. Some of the most important open space and natural resource maintenance tasks include removing invasive species, removing garbage and keeping trails clear and safe.

The Parks and Golf Course Division, Parks Planning and Natural Resources Division and the Facilities Division contain the maintenance expertise within Community Services. Some maintenance services are also contracted to outside service providers. In addition to the maintenance workers in the City's parks and buildings, the Public Works Department has dedicated maintenance staff for each system (streets, solid waste, water, wastewater, surface water and fleet) under the Maintenance Services Division.

Having a staff that is trained in maintenance issues that surround both natural and developed sites is critical to setting and achieving goals that reflect all types of park property. Much of the expertise exists within the department at the management level. However the on-the-ground staff is largely committed to the maintenance of developed parks. Without additional maintenance resources (primarily staff) committed to natural resource maintenance, the amount of work is limited by funding for contract services and the opportunity to divert park maintenance staff. Similarly, to take full advantage of green infrastructure in the surface water system, new maintenance resources may need to be developed to sustain the holding and infiltration capacities, particularly when utilizing Low Impact Development (LID) standards. . Additionally, resources will need to be applied to identify issues as part of a regular monitoring program. Currently, monitoring is done on a complaint/concern basis for most sites. A few key sites, Cedar River Natural Zone, for example, receive visits twice monthly. While this is a good start, the time and resources available limit the monitoring to safety concerns and identifying homeless encampments. This program will need to be expanded to cover a wider range of issues and provide broader coverage. If the City is going to develop a sustained natural resource emphasis across departments, additional staff will need to be trained, and additional bodies may be needed, for monitoring the natural systems on public lands. Being able to identify and report the location and extent of problems such as invasive species will be part of the responsibilities that will need to be assigned.

Maintenance and projects within City parks and facilities is assisted by the volunteer program. The Resource and Funding Manager within Community Services is responsible for matching individuals and groups with approved projects that enhance the efforts of other City staff.

## **Collaboration and Partnerships**

### **Interdepartmental Cooperation**

Each of the City of Renton departments with a major role in scheduling, programming, improving, maintaining and managing parks, open spaces and natural resources is represented in the park system plan's Interdepartmental Team. This team includes staff that manages and runs the City Volunteer Program, which supports maintenance and other aspects of the City's park system. This staff working group helps to ensure that all aspects of the issues raised during the process are identified and examined. The process also includes a focused discussion with the relevant internal and external stakeholders during the development of recommendations. This conversation will help develop a workable coordinated approach for roles and responsibilities as the City takes a more proactive stance in engaging its natural resources.

### **Roles of Other Agencies**

As identified earlier, there are a number of properties within the city and upstream in Renton's watersheds that are owned and managed by other entities. One of the most significant property owners in the city is the Renton School District. Policies and practices regarding the development, maintenance and use of school sites has more impact on the available recreational opportunities than the actions of any other single player outside of the City of Renton. The School District has received extensive community support for developing new athletic facilities that serve both school programs and the community as a whole. While the City and community groups are provided access to District facilities through the interlocal

agreement, the availability of resources and the resulting quality of maintenance for sport facilities determines how much playable time is available.



Agencies such as King County Parks and Seattle Public Utilities also have roles to play, whether it is simply by developing, maintaining and being proactive stewards of their own lands or offering special skills in collaboration with the City of Renton. One important issue for Renton is the coordination of the development and maintenance of King County-owned park sites that are within the City's potential annexation areas. In the future, these sites may be the responsibility of the City of Renton and both Park and Natural Resource Planning and the maintenance staff should take an interest in

what is developed within these sites. Seattle Public Utilities, in addition to owning over 90,000 acres of the Cedar River watershed upstream of Renton, is also a major resource for the implementation of green stormwater infrastructure. Seattle Public Utilities and other upstream property owners such as King County, have important impacts on water quality and fish habitat. Additionally, rivers and streams are a major factor in the spread of some invasive species. Without addressing any issues upstream, containing and removing invasive species is a struggle. Seattle Public Utilities has also developed resources around the implementation of green stormwater infrastructure that the City can tap into as it develops a wider variety of treatments and containment for surface water.

## Sponsorships and Program Partners

The Recreation Division maintains a wide range of partners and sponsors for programs and events. Partnership and sponsorships in 2010 were associated with the following programs and facilities:

- Renton Community Center
- Carco Theatre
- Highland Neighborhood Center
- North Highlands Neighborhood Center
- Senior Center
- Boating
- Special Recreation
- Sports

Some of the organizations provide direct funding to help the City provide an event or program while others are providing unique, expanded or otherwise enhanced programming connected to City facilities. A complete listing of partner and sponsor organizations for 2010 is provided in Appendix A.

Additional partners provide unique program opportunities using Renton sites or facilities. These include:

- Friends of the Cedar River Watershed utilize City facilities along the Cedar River as part of the Cedar River Salmon Journey interpretive program every fall.
- By agreement and as part of Seattle Public Utilities' (SPU) installation of the Broodstock Collection Facility on the south side of the Cedar River on the opposite side of the river from Cedar River Park, SPU installed a kiosk with interpretive signage with two additional interpretive signs in Cedar River Park. During broodstock collection SPU naturalists are on site daily to educate the public about salmon on the Cedar River and the importance of a natural environment.
- Herons Forever conducts informal education programs regarding the herons at the Black River Riparian Forest.
- Salmon Watchers hold training classes in Renton each fall.

## Key Issues

Throughout the review of existing conditions in Renton's park, recreation, open space and natural resources system, the planning team identified a number of issues. As the planning team designs the Community Needs Assessment, the next phase of analysis, the following questions along with those identified in the Planning Context document will guide the analysis and subsequent recommendations of the full plan.

### Categorizing Park Land

The categorization system that has been used in the past two park system plans may not be suitable for this planning effort due to the new focus on natural resources. Open Space as a term does little to capture the range of importance that residents place on the community's natural resources. The current categorization scheme includes six categories of developed park land types and relegates all of the natural resource lands into open space, regardless of their scale, importance or level of access. The analysis of needs should identify factors that differentiate between natural sites and acknowledges the natural resources within developed sites. A natural areas management plan and a forest management plan could help to further define these categories.

Another park category that clashes with the current reality of the park system is the neighborhood park category. As currently defined, neighborhood parks provide space for passive use and unstructured play. However within the range of parks that fall into this category several existing parks do not meet the definition of neighborhood park. Some parks are too small and offer minimal amenities while others serve a broader range of activities. Some of the smallest sites provide a limited range of recreation opportunities but are easier to obtain land for, especially in a largely developed area. The larger neighborhood park sites offer much more variety and have a different level of impact on their nearby communities. The needs analysis should examine parks currently within this category to determine if the set of facilities or experiences possible within the site actually meet the needs of the community. Ultimately this plan needs to address the purpose of these close-to-home sites in the overall system and define the category accordingly.

Any changes to the categorization system, such as the addition of different scales or types of natural sites, should also consider the importance of simplicity in categorizations. A system with too many categories becomes very difficult to understand.

## Distributing Land and Facilities

Measuring the quantity of land in the Renton park system and the number of facilities available illustrates a community that has invested heavily in parks and open spaces over time. However, as pointed out in the Planning Context, with much of the city's recent growth resulting from annexation, this investment is not spread evenly across the community. The analysis of park land needs should add more layers of evaluation than used in past practice. One key layer will be the distance of residents to parks, recognizing the actual paths of travel and the barriers pedestrians and cyclists may face. Another level of detail to examine is the distribution of recreation facilities. While different neighborhoods or types of land uses may have different service needs, a basic set of facilities should be available close to where people live. Also, the distribution of major new facilities such as sport fields and recreation buildings should be reconsidered to better serve the entirety of Renton.

## Addressing Natural Resource Management

Planning for the inclusion of natural resources (within existing parks and at standalone sites) is a step in the evolution of the park system. However, coming to terms with the new and different maintenance and stewardship activities required to manage an ecosystem is another, possibly much larger step. The maintenance of natural areas costs much less than developed parks on a per-acre basis. However, in Renton, the amount of natural area acreage is much more than the amount of developed acreage. Additionally, to get to a position where only maintenance-level activity is needed, there will be substantial improvement projects needed to address past and ongoing impacts. Further analysis of Renton's specific natural area needs for access, management and ongoing stewardship should be included in the Community Needs Assessment.



## Sustaining Recreation Opportunities

Any inventory of recreation facilities has the potential to hide the financial realities and possible changes that can result from a lack of funding. Reductions in operating budgets can create situations, such as the closure of the park buildings across Renton in 2010, where facilities may exist but cannot be used for lack of resources. The operating challenges at the School District also threaten to restrict community access to school district field time. The School District is caught in an especially difficult position where commitments have been made to add facilities while at the same time the operating budget is restricting the use and maintenance of existing amenities. Compounding the situation, no new operational funding is in sight. The final plan will have to strike an acceptable balance between the addition of new elements (such as facilities, lands and maintenance goals) and the sustained operation of the current system. This balance

will have to consider the assessed needs, the financial capacity of the City and partners and how this system fits within the prioritization of all City services.

### **Recreation Programming**

Another new element in this planning process, the analysis of recreation programming and the integration of that analysis with the needs and recommendations for land and facilities is critical to getting the most out of Renton's system. The needs analysis will need to take into account the competitive environment and guide the City in deciding what areas are most in line with the stated goals. The public input into this process will provide extensive insight into the desired outcomes and community priorities that can guide programming decisions while maintaining the necessary flexibility to respond to trends and new needs.

### **Broad Coordination**

This process encompasses a wide variety of topics that overlap with City of Renton departments and divisions outside of Community Services, including police and fire and boards and commissions. There are also areas of interest that involve agencies and potential partners outside of City government, such as Mercer Island Marine Patrol. While the City will be working on multiple fronts to accomplish different goals, decision makers, staff, volunteers and partners will need a set of tools that helps to align these efforts in a general direction.

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# Renew the Legacy... Fulfill the Vision

Renton Parks, Recreation, Open Space  
and Natural Resources Plan



## EXISTING CONDITIONS APPENDIX A: INVENTORY AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

**MARCH 2011**

Park *	Acres	Status	Diamond Shaped Fields	Rectangular Fields	Multi-Purpose Fields	Tennis Courts	Basketball Courts	Play Eqpt.	Open Lawn	Trail/ Access	Picnic Shelter	Swimming
<b>NEIGHBORHOOD PARK</b>												
Burnett Linear Park	1.1	Developed						Yes	Yes	✓		
Cascade Park	10.8	Developed						Yes	Yes			
Cleveland/Richardson Property	23.8	Undeveloped										
Earlington Park	1.5	Developed					1	Yes	Yes			
Edlund Property	17.7	Undeveloped										
Glencoe Park	0.5	Developed						Yes	Yes			
Heritage Park	9.2	Developed			1		0.5	Yes	Yes	✓	1	
Jones Park	1.1	Developed						Yes	Yes	✓		
Kennydale Beach Park	1.3	Developed						Yes				Beach
Kennydale Lions Park	5.5	Developed			1		1	Yes	Yes			
Kiwanis Park	9.2	Developed			1	2	1	Yes	Yes			
Maplewood Park	2.0	Developed			1		1	Yes			1	
May Creek/McAskill	9.9	Undeveloped										
North Highlands Park and Neighborhood Center	2.6	Developed				1		Yes	Yes			
Parkwood South Div #3 Park	0.6	Undeveloped										
Philip Arnold Park	11.1	Developed			1	2	1	Yes	Yes		1	
Riverview Park	12.4	Developed							Yes	✓	1	
Sunset Court Park	0.8	Developed					0.5	Yes	Yes			
Talbot Hill Reservoir Park	2.6	Developed				3			Yes			
Thomas Teasdale Park	9.7	Developed			1		1	Yes	Yes		1	
Tiffany Park	6.7	Developed			1	2	1	Yes	Yes			
Windsor Hills Park	4.6	Developed					0.5	Yes	Yes			
<i>Subtotal Neighborhood Park</i>	<i>144.9</i>		<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>8.5</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>1</i>
<b>COMMUNITY PARK</b>												
Cedar River Park	20.1	Developed			1				Yes	✓		Aquatic Center
Cedar River Trail Park	16.7	Developed						Yes		✓	1	
Highlands Park and Neighborhood Center	10.8	Developed	1		1	2	2	Yes				
Liberty Park	11.1	Developed	2			3	1	Yes	Yes	✓	1	
NARCO Property	24.1	Undeveloped								✓		
Ron Regis Park	43.4	Developed	1	1	2		1		Yes	✓		
Senior Activity Center Property	3.1	Developed								✓		
<i>Subtotal Community Park</i>	<i>129.3</i>		<i>4</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>

Park *	Outdoor Restrooms	Indoor Restrooms	Rentable Space	Programmable Space	Parking Spaces	Parking Area (SF)	Misc. Facilities	Recreation Center Building Type**
<b>NEIGHBORHOOD PARK</b>								
Burnett Linear Park							Trail, Plaza	
Cascade Park							Trails	
Cleveland/Richardson Property								
Earlington Park								
Edlund Property								
Glencoe Park								
Heritage Park	1		✓		5	3,000	Soft-surface loop trail	
Jones Park	1						Trail	
Kennydale Beach Park	1				12	2,700		
Kennydale Lions Park		1	✓	✓	38	26,000		Activity
Kiwanis Park		1	✓	✓	53	25,000		Activity
Maplewood Park			✓					
May Creek/McAskill								
North Highlands Park and Neighborhood Center		1	✓	✓	16	12,600		Neighborhood
Parkwood South Div #3 Park								
Philip Arnold Park	1	1	✓	✓	55	27,000		Activity
Riverview Park	1		✓		32	21,500	Canoe launch, Interpretive trail	
Sunset Court Park								
Talbot Hill Reservoir Park	Portable				14	8,500	Tennis practice board	
Thomas Teasdale Park	1		✓	✓	47	23,000		Activity
Tiffany Park	1		✓	✓	33	10,700		Activity
Windsor Hills Park								
<i>Subtotal Neighborhood Park</i>								
	8	4	9	6	305	160,000		
<b>COMMUNITY PARK</b>								
Cedar River Park	2		✓	✓	373	150,000		Community Center, Theatre
Cedar River Trail Park	1				127	86,750	Small boat launch, Boathouse	
Highlands Park and Neighborhood Center		1	✓	✓	25	33,000		Neighborhood
Liberty Park	2		✓		168	50,000	Skatepark, Grandstand	Administration Building
NARCO Property							Dog Park (Temporary)	
Ron Regis Park	Portables				115	50,000	Two undeveloped field spaces are currently used, one as a practice field and one as a temporary cricket pitch	
Senior Activity Center Property		1	✓	✓	100	26,700	Patio, Fountain	Senior Center
<i>Subtotal Community Park</i>								
	6	2	4	3	908	396,450		

Park *	Acres	Status	Diamond Shaped Fields	Rectangular Fields	Multi-Purpose Fields	Tennis Courts	Basketball Courts	Play Eqpt.	Open Lawn	Trail/ Access	Picnic Shelter	Swimming
<b>REGIONAL PARK</b>												
Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park	51.3	Developed				2	0	Yes	Yes	✓	4	Beach
<i>Subtotal Regional Park</i>			<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>1</i>
<b>SPECIAL USE PARK</b>												
Community Garden/Greenhouse	0.6	Developed										
Maplewood Golf Course	192.3	Developed								✓		
Maplewood Roadside Park	1.1	Developed										
Piazza & Gateway	1.2	Developed										
Sit In Park	0.5	Developed								✓		
Tonkin Park	0.2	Developed										
Veterans Memorial Park	0.2	Developed										
<i>Subtotal Special Use Park</i>			<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>
<b>OPEN SPACE PARK</b>												
Black River Riparian Forest	94.3	Open Space								✓		
Cedar River Natural Area	250.8	Open Space								✓		
Honey Creek Greenway	42.6	Open Space								✓		
Lake Street Open Space	0.3	Open Space										
May Creek Greenway	31.1	Open Space										
Panther Creek 4A Parcel	3.7	Open Space										
Panther Creek Wetlands	53.2	Open Space										
Renton Wetlands	139.2	Open Space								✓		
SE 186th Place Properties	0.6	Open Space										
Springbrook Watershed	52.2	Open Space										
<i>Subtotal Open Space Park</i>			<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>
<b>CORRIDORS</b>												
Cedar River Trail Corridor (City Owned)	12.9	Developed								✓		
<i>Subtotal Corridors</i>			<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>
<b>Total All Parks</b>	<b>1,202.7</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>12.5</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>

Park *	Outdoor Restrooms	Indoor Restrooms	Rentable Space	Programmable Space	Parking Spaces	Parking Area (SF)	Misc. Facilities	Recreation Center Building Type**
<b>REGIONAL PARK</b>								
Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park	4		✓		390	275,000	Two restaurants (one with separate restrooms); Eight lane boat launch; boat launch parking - 123 stalls; Day moorage with six finger piers; Waterwalk with two floating picnic pads; Swimming beach with waterwalk; Picnic pavilion; Bathhouse with concession stand, restrooms; Five wooden bridges; Fishing pier with shelter; Canoe launch with wooden float; Sailing club; Two sand volleyball courts; Horseshoe court.	
<i>Subtotal Regional Park</i>	4	0	1	0	390	275,000		
<b>SPECIAL USE PARK</b>								
Community Garden/Greenhouse								
Maplewood Golf Course		1	✓		191	70,000		
Maplewood Roadside Park								
Piazza & Gateway			✓					
Sit In Park								
Tonkin Park							Bandstand	
Veterans Memorial Park								
<i>Subtotal Special Use Park</i>	0	1	2	0	191	70,000		
<b>OPEN SPACE PARK</b>								
Black River Riparian Forest					3	660		
Cedar River Natural Area								
Honey Creek Greenway								
Lake Street Open Space								
May Creek Greenway								
Panther Creek 4A Parcel								
Panther Creek Wetlands								
Renton Wetlands							Boardwalk	
SE 186th Place Properties								
Springbrook Watershed								
<i>Subtotal Open Space Park</i>	0	0	0	0	3	660		
<b>CORRIDORS</b>								
Cedar River Trail Corridor (City Owned)								
<i>Subtotal Corridors</i>	0	0	0	0	0	0		
<b>Total All Parks</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1,797</b>	<b>902,110</b>		

Park *	Acres	Status	Diamond Shaped Fields	Rectangular Fields	Multi-Purpose Fields	Tennis Courts	Basketball Courts	Play Eqpt.	Open Lawn	Trail/ Access	Picnic Shelter	Swimming
<b>OTHER RENTON PROPERTY &amp; CORRIDORS</b>												
Adj. to Black River Riparian Forest 3779200090	6.4	Unknown										
Adj. to Cleveland / Richardson Property 6385120280	0.8	Unknown										
Adj. to Cleveland / Richardson Property 7931000025	0.3	Unknown										
Adj. to Maplewood Golf Course 1623059129	0.6	Unknown										
Adj. to Panther Creek Wetlands 1923059016	14.1	Unknown										
Adj. to Panther Creek Wetlands 3023059125	0.6	Unknown										
Adj. to Panther Creek Wetlands 3023059126	1.2	Unknown										
Adj. to Renton Wetlands 0005800019	3.9	Unknown										
Adj. to Renton Wetlands 2523049001	5.7	Unknown										
Adj. to Renton Wetlands 3023059007	3.2	Unknown										
Adj. to Renton Wetlands 6308500110	0.9	Unknown										
Adj. to Springbrook Watershed 6666850150	0.5	Unknown										
Adj. to Springbrook Watershed 9197700240	0.4	Unknown										
May Creek Trail	0.4	Easement										
Native Trail Corridor	0.3	Easement										
Springbrook Trail	16.3	Easement										
	55.7		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

\* Properties not owned outright by Renton are not included in total acreages  
 \*\* In 2010 All activity buildings were closed due to budget cuts

Park *	Outdoor Restrooms	Indoor Restrooms	Rentable Space	Programmable Space	Parking Spaces	Parking Area (SF)	Misc. Facilities	Recreation Center Building Type**
<b>OTHER RENTON PROPERTY &amp; CORRIDORS</b>								
Adj. to Black River Riparian Forest 3779200090								
Adj. to Cleveland / Richardson Property 6385120280								
Adj. to Cleveland / Richardson Property 7931000025								
Adj. to Maplewood Golf Course 1623059129								
Adj. to Panther Creek Wetlands 1923059016								
Adj. to Panther Creek Wetlands 3023059125								
Adj. to Panther Creek Wetlands 3023059126								
Adj. to Renton Wetlands 0005800019								
Adj. to Renton Wetlands 2523049001								
Adj. to Renton Wetlands 3023059007								
Adj. to Renton Wetlands 6308500110								
Adj. to Springbrook Watershed 6666850150								
Adj. to Springbrook Watershed 9197700240								
May Creek Trail								
Native Trail Corridor								
Springbrook Trail								
	0	0	0	0	0	0		

\* Properties not owned outright by Renton are not included in total acreages

\*\* In 2010 All activity buildings were closed due to budget cuts

School	Site Acreage	Building SF	Diamond Shaped Fields	Rectangular Fields	Multi-Use Fields	Tennis Court	Basketball Court	Play Eqpt.	Gym*	Indoor Pool	Theatre/Auditorium	Facilities
<b>ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS</b>												
BENSON HILL ELEMENTARY	15.1	64,898			1				1			
BRYN MAWR ELEMENTARY	5.7	47,924							1			
CAMPBELL HILL ELEMENTARY	9.0	55,624			1				1			
CASCADE ELEMENTARY	14.9	57,121			2				1			
HAZELWOOD ELEMENTARY	15.0	63,451			1				1			
HIGHLANDS ELEMENTARY	6.8	58,966			1				1			
HONEYDEW ELEMENTARY	12.4	54,620			3				1			
KENNYDALE ELEMENTARY	7.0	64,733			2				1			
LAKERIDGE ELEMENTARY	8.0	52,958							1			
MAPLEWOOD ELEMENTARY	8.7	54,634			1				1			
RENTON PARK ELEMENTARY	9.6	63,826	2						1			
SIERRA HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY	15.4	53,992			1				1			
TALBOT HILL ELEMENTARY	11.2	56,845			1				1			
TIFFANY PARK ELEMENTARY	9.7	58,758			1				1			
<i>Subtotal Elementary</i>	<b>148.5</b>	<b>808,350</b>	2	0	15	0	0	0	14	0	0	
<b>MIDDLE SCHOOLS</b>												
DIMMITT MIDDLE SCHOOL	15.1	109,070			1				1			
McKNIGHT MIDDLE SCHOOL	20.2	126,706	3	1		4			2			
NELSEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	21.1	124,234		1	4	2			1			
<i>Subtotal Middle Schools</i>	<b>56.4</b>	<b>360,010</b>	3	2	5	6	ND	ND	4	0	0	
<b>HIGH SCHOOLS</b>												
SECONDARY LEARNING CENTER (future)	12.1	65,000										
HAZEN HIGH SCHOOL	33.8	299,495	1	1	2	4				1	1	
LINDBERGH HIGH SCHOOL	37.3	229,006	2	1					1	1	1	
RENTON HIGH SCHOOL	25.8	311,081	1		3	5						
<i>Subtotal High Schools</i>	<b>109.0</b>	<b>904,582</b>	4	2	5	9	ND	ND	1	2	2	
<b>OTHER SCHOOLS/FACILITIES</b>												
FACILITIES, OPS. & MAINTENANCE CENTER	6.4	25,668										
HILLCREST EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER	7.4	41,558		1	1							
KHOLWES EDUCATION CENTER	4.7	57,200										
RENTON ACADEMY (former Hazelwood ES )	10.0	52,924			2							
RENTON STADIUM	16.8	N/A		1								
SARTORI LEARNING CENTER (re-entry)	3.3	39,345										
SPRING GLEN (H.O.M.E. PROGRAM)	10.0	31,843		1								
NEW TRANSPORTATION CENTER	N/A	18,441										
RENTON IKEA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER	ND	ND									1	
<i>Subtotal Other Schools</i>	<b>58.6</b>	<b>266,979</b>	0	3	3	0	ND	ND	0	0	1	
<b>Total All Parks</b>	<b>372.5</b>	<b>2,339,921</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>No Data</b>	<b>No Data</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	

\* Only gyms available to the City of Renton for recreation programming are listed.

**Table A-1: Renton Park and Facility Inventory by Classification**

Location	Designation	Diamond Shaped Fields	Rectangular Fields	Multi-Purpose Fields
Cedar River Park	Recreation			1
Heritage Park	Recreation			1
Kennydale Lions Park	Neighborhood			1
Kiwanis Park	Neighborhood			1
Maplewood Park	Neighborhood			1
Thomas Teasdale Park	Recreation			1
Tiffany Park	Neighborhood			1
Highlands Park and Neighborhood Center	Recreation			1
Ron Regis Park	Recreation	1	1	
Philip Arnold Park	Recreation	1		
Liberty Park	Competitive	1		
Liberty Park	Recreation	1		
BENSON HILL ELEMENTARY	Neighborhood			1
CAMPBELL HILL ELEMENTARY	Neighborhood			1
CASCADE ELEMENTARY	Recreation			2
DIMMITT MIDDLE SCHOOL	Recreation			1
HAZELWOOD ELEMENTARY	Recreation			1
HAZEN HIGH SCHOOL	Competitive	1	1	2
HIGHLANDS ELEMENTARY	Neighborhood			1
HILLCREST EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER	Neighborhood		1	1
HONEYDEW ELEMENTARY	Neighborhood			3
KENNYDALE ELEMENTARY	Neighborhood			2
LINDBERGH HIGH SCHOOL	Competitive	2	1	
MAPLEWOOD ELEMENTARY	Recreation			1
McKNIGHT MIDDLE SCHOOL	Recreation	3	1	
NELSEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	Recreation		1	4
RENTON ACADEMY (former Hazelwood ES )	Recreation			2
RENTON HIGH SCHOOL	Recreation	1		3
RENTON PARK ELEMENTARY	Neighborhood	2		
RENTON STADIUM	Competitive		1	
SIERRA HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY	Recreation			1
SPRING GLEN (H.O.M.E. PROGRAM)	Neighborhood		1	
TALBOT HILL ELEMENTARY	Neighborhood			1
TIFFANY PARK ELEMENTARY	Neighborhood			1

PROPERTY NAME	ACRES	STATUS	CLASSIFICATION	# PARCELS
<b>FEDERAL PROPERTY</b>				
Lake Youngs County Park	7.8	Open Space	Federal	1
UNK FED Federal 3023069062	40.1	Unknown	Federal	1
<i>Subtotal Federal</i>	<i>47.9</i>			
<b>STATE PROPERTY</b>				
Cedar River Trail Park	12.2	Open Space	State	1
DNR - Black River Riparian Forest	0.2	Open Space	State	1
DNR Property	3.0	Open Space	State	1
May Creek Greenway	1.0	Open Space	State	2
UNK DFW State 7937600780	1.3	Unknown	State	1
UNK DNR State 3224059066	12.1	Unknown	State	1
UNK DNR State 4117100001	3.6	Unknown	State	1
UNK DNR State 4117100002	0.1	Unknown	State	1
<i>Subtotal State</i>	<i>33.5</i>			
<b>KING COUNTY PROPERTY</b>				
Bryn Mawr	2.3	Open Space	County	2
Cavanaugh Pond Natural Area	62.0	Open Space	County	5
Cedar Grove Natural Area	77.9	Open Space	County	1
Cedar River to Lake Sammamish Trail Site	13.5	Open Space	County	3
Chapman Life Estate	1.2	Unknown	County	2
Coalfield Park	19.8	Developed	County	3
Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park	445.7	Open Space	County	2
Fort Dent County Park	0.2	Developed	County	1
Green River Trail	0.4	Open Space	County	1
Honey Creek Greenway	0.4	Open Space	County	2
Jones Reach Natural Area	2.6	Open Space	County	1
Lake Youngs County Park	4.8	Open Space	County	1
Lake Youngs Trail Head	8.9	Open Space	County	2
Lake Youngs Watershed	7.7	Open Space	County	1
Maplewood Community Park	40.0	Undeveloped	County	5
Maplewood Heights Park	19.1	Undeveloped	County	1
Maplewood Neighborhood Park	5.8	Developed	County	2
May Creek Greenway	46.9	Open Space	County	7
May Valley County Park	54.2	Open Space	County	2
McGarvey Park Open Space	382.9	Open Space	County	4
Metro Waterwork Park	12.5	Open Space	County	4
Petrovitsky Park	6.1	Open Space	County	4
Petrovitsky Park	16.4	Undeveloped	County	1
Petrovitsky Park	65.4	Developed	County	1
Renton Park	18.6	Developed	County	1
Ricardi Reach Natural Area	4.6	Open Space	County	2
Sierra Park	4.7	Developed	County	1
Skyway Park	23.2	Developed	County	5
Soos Creek Park and Trail	367.4	Open Space	County	33
Spring Lake/Lake Desire Park	16.0	Open Space	County	5
UNK County 2223059105	0.5	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 2223059134	1.1	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 2323059088	0.9	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 2460701090	6.5	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 2460701110	0.5	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 2460701120	3.4	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 0179002795	0.1	Unknown	County	1

UNK County 0522059354	0.1	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 0622069059	15.3	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 0922059046	1.6	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 0922059183	1.8	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 1022059089	5.5	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 1022059093	2.6	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 1022059103	11.2	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 1022059125	7.9	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 1022059136	1.5	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 1022059187	2.4	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 1561930100	0.1	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 1927800025	0.8	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3023069007	1.3	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3023069011	53.0	Unknown	County	2
UNK County 3023069043	41.3	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3023069202	16.1	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3123069016	154.0	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3123069017	9.9	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3123069020	2.3	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3123069024	2.2	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3123069025	1.9	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3123069028	1.5	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3123069029	1.4	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3123069030	1.8	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3123069038	21.2	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3348401681	0.1	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 3671000420	0.7	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 4216600440	0.3	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 4216600460	0.3	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 5104650170	0.2	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 5266000180	0.3	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 5727000180	0.3	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 6619700120	0.02	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7129302080	0.1	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7701930600	0.6	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7937600875	40.4	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7937800002	17.5	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7937800003	29.5	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7937800004	6.7	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7937800005	6.7	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7937800118	0.4	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7937800125	1.0	Unknown	County	2
UNK County 7937900230	0.8	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7937900240	0.3	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7937900250	0.4	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7937900260	0.7	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 7937900270	0.2	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 9368700268	0.01	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 9368700269	0.04	Unknown	County	1
UNK County 9368700290	0.02	Unknown	County	1
<i>Subtotal County</i>	<i>2,210.6</i>			
<b>CITY OF KENT PROPERTY</b>				
UNK Kent 1079470170	0.3	Unknown	Kent	1
<i>Subtotal Kent</i>	<i>0.3</i>			

<b>CITY OF MERCER ISLAND PROPERTY</b>				
Clarke Beach Park	8.7	Unknown	Mercer Island	1
<i>Subtotal Mercer Island</i>	<i>8.7</i>			
<b>CITY OF NEWCASTLE</b>				
Future SW Athletic Complex	33.8	Undeveloped	Newcastle	5
May Creek Greenway	115.6	Open Space	Newcastle	23
Windtree	2.2	Open Space	Newcastle	3
UNK Newcastle 2824059131	7.3	Unknown	Newcastle	1
UNK Newcastle 3204960220	0.1	Unknown	Newcastle	1
UNK Newcastle 3204960230	0.2	Unknown	Newcastle	1
UNK Newcastle 3204960240	1.9	Unknown	Newcastle	1
UNK Newcastle 3303960430	0.3	Unknown	Newcastle	2
UNK Newcastle 3303980860	0.3	Unknown	Newcastle	1
UNK Newcastle 4113800790	0.3	Unknown	Newcastle	1
UNK Newcastle 4113800860	1.0	Unknown	Newcastle	1
UNK Newcastle 8672200150	0.5	Unknown	Newcastle	1
<i>Subtotal Newcastle</i>	<i>163.5</i>			
<b>CITY OF SEATTLE</b>				
Lake Youngs	327.1	Open Space	Seattle	1
Lake Youngs	698.4	Unknown	Seattle	16
Lake Youngs Watershed	751.6	Open Space	Seattle	6
Lakeridge Park	2.4	Unknown	Seattle	2
Lakeridge Park	4.3	Developed	Seattle	1
Lakeridge Park	27.2	Undeveloped	Seattle	1
UNK Seattle 0003000032	1.5	Unknown	Seattle	2
UNK Seattle 0004800002	0.9	Unknown	Seattle	1
UNK Seattle 3352400006	3.5	Unknown	Seattle	3
UNK Seattle 5476200040	1.3	Unknown	Seattle	1
UNK Seattle 5476200131	0.03	Unknown	Seattle	1
UNK Seattle 5476200170	0.1	Unknown	Seattle	1
UNK Seattle 5476200171	6.3	Unknown	Seattle	2
UNK Seattle 5476200187	1.6	Unknown	Seattle	1
UNK Seattle 9368700111	0.4	Unknown	Seattle	2
UNK Seattle 9368700123	5.8	Unknown	Seattle	4
UNK Seattle 9368700260	0.001	Unknown	Seattle	1
UNK Seattle 9368700305	0.001	Unknown	Seattle	1
<i>Subtotal Seattle</i>	<i>1,832.212</i>			
<b>CITY OF TUKWILA</b>				
Fort Dent	0.4	Developed	Tukwila	1
Fort Dent County Park	53.9	Developed	Tukwila	2
Foster Golf Course	77.7	Developed	Tukwila	2
Green River Trail	4.5	Open Space	Tukwila	7
UNK Tukwila 0179002740	0.1	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 0179002745	0.1	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 0179002750	0.1	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 0179002755	0.1	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 0179002760	0.1	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 0179002762	0.1	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 0179002764	0.1	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 0179002766	0.1	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 0179002800	0.3	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 0179003239	12.7	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 0223400080	1.9	Unknown	Tukwila	1

UNK Tukwila 2716000080	0.03	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 3347400300	0.5	Unknown	Tukwila	1
UNK Tukwila 3347401505	0.7	Unknown	Tukwila	2
UNK Tukwila 3523049002	0.7	Unknown	Tukwila	1
<i>Subtotal Tukwila</i>	<i>154.1</i>			
<b>OTHER UNKNOWN JURISDICTION</b>				
Cedar River Trail Park 2423059023	11.2	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Coalfield Park 1123059014	1.0	Developed	Other Unknown O	1
Fort Dent County Park 3779200155	0.7	Developed	Other Unknown O	1
Kennydale Beach Park 3124059004	0.6	Developed	Other Unknown O	1
Lake Youngs 012205HYDR	195.0	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Lake Youngs Watershed 022205HYDR	244.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Lake Youngs Watershed 112205HYDR	4.4	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Lake Youngs Watershed 352305HYDR	39.2	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Skyway Park 7812801975	0.5	Developed	Other Unknown O	1
Skyway Park 7812801988	0.03	Developed	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 1473060000	8.7	Open Space	Other Unknown O	10
Soos Creek Park and Trail 2223059162	5.2	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 2823059059	0.7	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000010	0.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000020	0.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000030	0.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000040	0.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000050	0.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000060	0.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000070	0.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000080	0.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000090	0.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000100	0.05	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000110	0.05	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000120	0.05	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000130	0.05	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000140	0.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000150	0.1	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 3705000160	0.2	Open Space	Other Unknown O	1
Soos Creek Park and Trail 370500UINT	2.8	Open Space	Other Unknown O	2
<i>Subtotal Unknown Jurisdiction</i>	<i>515.2</i>			
<b>Total All Other Properties with 1/2 Mile</b>	<b>4,966.0</b>			

## City of Renton Fee Schedule 2011-2012

(Adopted November 15, 2010, Excerpts)

<b>SECTION II: MAPLEWOOD GOLF COURSE:</b>			
1. Green Fees: The cost of golf course green fees shall be as follows. For purposes of this section, "weekend" shall mean Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. "Weekday" shall mean the remaining four days of the week. "Junior" shall mean ages 17 and under, "Senior" shall mean ages 62 and over.			
a. Weekday			
(i) 18 Hole	\$31.00	\$31.00	\$31.00
(ii) 9 Hole	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.00
(i) 18 Hole, Senior	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.00
(ii) 9 Hole, Senior	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00
(iii) 18 Hole, Junior	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00
(iv) 9 Hole, Junior	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$12.00
<b>Type of Fees</b>			
b. Weekend			
(i) 18 Hole	\$37.00	\$37.00	\$37.00
(ii) 9 Hole	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.00
2. Club Rental:	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00
3. Golf Cart Fees:			
a. 18 Hole	\$26.00	\$26.00	\$26.00
b. 9 Hole	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00
4. Driving Range Fees:			
a. Large Bucket	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
b. Small Bucket	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
c. Warm-up Bucket	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
5. Lesson Fees:			
a. 1/2 Hour Private	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00
b. 1 Hour Private	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$60.00
c. 1/2 Hour Series Private	\$140.00	\$140.00	\$140.00
d. 1 Hour Series Private	\$220.00	\$220.00	\$220.00
e. Group Series	\$90.00	\$90.00	\$90.00
<b>SECTION IV: AQUATIC FEES:</b>			
1. Admission for the Aquatic Center shall be as follows:			
a. Regular Session			
(i) Resident infants - under 1 year	N/C	N/C	N/C
(ii) Non-resident infants - under 1 year	N/C	N/C	N/C
(iii) Resident youth - 1 to 4 years	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
(iv) Non-resident youth - 1 to 4 years	\$4.00	\$8.00	\$8.00
(v) Resident youth - 5 to 12 years	\$5.00	\$8.00	\$8.00
(vi) Non-resident youth - 5 to 12 years	\$8.00	\$14.00	\$14.00
(vii) Resident teen - 13 to 17 years	\$6.00	\$8.00	\$8.00
(viii) Non-resident teen - 13 to 17 years	\$9.00	\$14.00	\$14.00
(ix) Resident adult - 18 to 49 years	\$7.00	\$8.00	\$8.00
(x) Non-resident adult - 18 to 49 years	\$14.00	\$14.00	\$14.00
(xi) Resident senior - 50 years and up	\$6.00	\$8.00	\$8.00
(xii) Non-resident senior - 50 years and up	\$8.00	\$14.00	\$14.00
(xiii) Resident lap swim - water walking only	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
(xiv) Non-resident lap swim - water walking only	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50

Type of Fees	2010	2011	2012
(iv) Non-resident youth - 1 to 4 years	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50
(v) Resident youth - 5 to 12 years	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50
(vi) Non-resident youth - 5 to 12 years	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
(vii) Resident teen - 13 to 17 years	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
(viii) Non-resident teen - 13 to 17 years	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00
(ix) Resident adult - 18 to 49 years	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
(x) Non-resident adult - 18 to 49 years	\$8.50	\$8.50	\$8.50
(xi) Resident senior - 50 years and up	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50
(xii) Non-resident senior - 50 years and up	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
(xiii) Resident lap swim - water walking only	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
(xiv) Non-resident lap swim - water walking only	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50
<b>c. Season Pass</b>			
(i) Resident infants - under 1 year	N/C	N/C	N/C
(ii) Non-resident infants - under 1 year	N/C	N/C	N/C
(iii) Resident youth - 1 to 4 years	\$20.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
(iv) Non-resident youth - 1 to 4 years	\$33.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
(v) Resident youth - 5 to 12 years	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
(vi) Non-resident youth - 5 to 12 years	\$83.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
(vii) Resident teen - 13 to 17 years	\$62.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
(viii) Non-resident teen - 13 to 17 years	\$110.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
(ix) Resident adult - 18 to 49 years	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
(x) Non-resident adult - 18 to 49 years	\$165.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
(xi) Resident senior - 50 years and up	\$62.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
(xii) Non-resident senior - 50 years and up	\$83.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
(xiii) Resident lap swim - water walking only	\$37.00	\$37.00	\$37.00
(xiv) Non-resident lap swim - water walking only	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$55.00
(xv)	<b>Family Rates No Longer Available</b>		
(xvi)			
<p>* A family is defined as a group of five (5), who reside at the same address and one (1) of which is an adult. An additional family member(s) may be added to the family membership based on the season pass rate for that individual(s) at the time of purchase. Each family member under a family membership is guaranteed admission of one (1) guest at the appropriate drop in rate.</p> <p>Group Rates: Group rates offer guaranteed admission for the group. In order to qualify for a group rate, the group must consist of ten (10) or more persons, and the session must be scheduled in advance. Please note that the number of groups may be limited each day. Staff has the authority to offer discounted daily rates for partial sessions or Renton-only events.</p>			
<b>d. Miscellaneous Rates</b>			
(i) Resident regular session per person rate	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00
(ii) Non-resident regular session per person rate	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00
(iii)	<b>No Longer Applicable</b>		
(iv)			
(v) Locker Rental: \$0.25	\$0.25	\$0.25	\$0.25
<b>e. Canopy Rental Fees: (includes canopy and admission for one leisure swim session)</b>			
(i) Henry Moses Party Tent #1 (10' x 20' for up to twenty-five (25) guests):			
(1) Resident Rate, per session	\$225.00	\$225.00	\$240.00
(2) Non-resident Rate, per session	\$350.00	\$350.00	\$370.00
(ii) Henry Moses Party Tent #2 (10' x 10' for up to fifteen (15) guests):			
(1) Resident Rate	\$145.00	\$145.00	\$155.00
(2) Non-resident Rate	\$220.00	\$220.00	\$240.00

Type of Fees	2010	2011	2012
f. Resident Rate all inclusive	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,350.00
g. Non-resident Rate all inclusive	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,350.00
h. Swim Lesson Program:			
(i) Resident swim session (eliminating sessions)	N/C	N/C	N/C
(ii) Non-resident swim session (eliminating sessions)	N/C	N/C	N/C
(iii) Resident swim lesson per lesson	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50
(iv) Non-resident swim lesson per lesson	\$8.50	\$8.50	\$8.50
i. End-of-Year School Party Rentals:			
(ii) Renton School District			
(1) 001 - 299 students	\$1,800.00	\$1,800.00	\$1,900.00
(2) 300 - 399 students	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	\$2,250.00
(3) 400 - 499 students	\$2,200.00	\$2,200.00	\$2,400.00
(4) 500 - 599 students	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00	\$2,550.00
(ii) Other Schools and Districts			
(1) 001 - 299 students	\$2,300.00	\$2,300.00	\$2,450.00
(2) 300 - 399 students	\$2,700.00	\$2,700.00	\$2,850.00
(3) 400 - 499 students	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,150.00
(4) 500 - 599 students	\$3,200.00	\$3,200.00	\$3,360.00
2. Boat Launch Rates:			
a. Daily resident - 7 days a week	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
b. Daily Non-resident - 7 days a week	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
c. Overnight resident - 7 days a week	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
d. Overnight Non-resident - 7 days a week	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00
e. Annual parking permit - resident	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
f. Annual parking permit - non-resident	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
g. Additional sticker (parking permit)	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
h. Fishing Tournaments at Coulon Beach (additional rental fee if using the Pavilion area for weigh in and or electricity at the current rental rate) per event	N/A	\$50.00	\$50.00
<b>SECTION V. CARCO THEATRE:</b>			
1. Non profit organizations - resident per hour (4 hour minimum)	\$90.00	\$90.00	\$100.00
2. All other organizations - resident per hour (4 hour minimum)	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$125.00
3. Non-profit organizations - non-resident per hour (4 hour minimum)	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$110.00
4. All other organizations - non-resident per hour (4 hour minimum)	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$140.00
5. Technician fees per hour	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$30.00
6. House Manager fees per hour	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$25.00
7. Lapel mic	Included	Included	Included
8. Wireless handheld mic	Included	Included	Included
<b>SECTION VI. PARKS AND FACILITIES USE AND RENTAL:</b>			
1. Outlying Picnic Shelters (Cedar River Trail, Liberty Park, Phillip Arnold Park, Riverview Park, Teasdale Park and Heritage Park)			
a. Resident 8:30am-1:30pm/3:30pm-8:30pm	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$90.00
b. Non-resident 8:30am-1:30pm/3:30pm-8:30pm	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$180.00
c. Full day resident 8:30am-sunset under 75 people	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$140.00
d. Full day resident 8:30am-sunset under 76 – 100	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$170.00
e. Full day Non-resident 8:30am-sunset under 75 people	\$240.00	\$240.00	\$270.00

Type of Fees	2010	2011	2012
f. Full day Non-resident 8:30am-sunset under 76 to 100	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$350.00
2. Gene Coulon Beach Park Shelters (South #1, South #2 and Creekside)			
a. Resident 8:30am-1:30pm/3:30pm-8:30pm	\$80.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
b. Non-resident 8:30am-1:30pm/3:30pm-8:30pm	\$160.00	\$180.00	\$180.00
c. Full day resident 8:30am-sunset under 75 people	\$120.00	\$140.00	\$140.00
d. Full day resident 8:30am-sunset under 76 – 100	\$150.00	\$170.00	\$170.00
e. Full day Non-resident 8:30am-sunset under 75 people	\$240.00	\$260.00	\$260.00
f. Full day Non-resident 8:30am-sunset under 76 to 100	\$300.00	\$320.00	\$320.00
g. South Shelters 1 & 2 Resident rate	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00
h. South Shelters 1 & 2 Non-resident rate	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00
3. Gene Coulon Beach Park Shelters (North Shelter)			
a. Resident 8:30am-1:30pm/3:30pm-3:30pm	\$80.00	\$120.00	\$120.00
b. Non-resident 8:30am-1:30pm/3:30pm-8:30pm	\$160.00	\$240.00	\$240.00
c. Full day resident 8am-sunset under 75 people	\$120.00	\$160.00	\$160.00
d. Full day resident 8am-sunset under 76 – 100	\$150.00	\$190.00	\$190.00
e. Full day Non-resident 8am-sunset under 75 people	\$240.00	\$320.00	\$320.00
f. Full day Non-resident 8am-sunset under 76 to 100	\$300.00	\$380.00	\$380.00
4. Tennis, Basketball and Sand Volleyball court rate per hour (Tournament Play Only)			
a. Tennis court	N/A	\$5.00	\$5.00
b. Park basketball court	N/A	\$5.00	\$5.00
c. Sand volleyball court	N/A	\$5.00	\$5.00
5. Catering and Event Rate (All city parks apply including the Piazza Park, Senior Center Park, Jones Park, and Cedar River Park)			
a. Resident half day	N/A	\$200.00	\$200.00
b. Resident full day	N/A	\$350.00	\$350.00
c. Non-resident half day	N/A	\$400.00	\$400.00
d. Non-resident full day	N/A	\$700.00	\$700.00
6. Inflatable and big toy rate, each. Along with rental fee for the use of City facility for each inflatable or big toy, Applicant or Renter shall provide proof of insurance naming the City of Renton as additional insured.	N/A	\$50.00	\$50.00
7. Open Space Area in the Parks (Cascade, Teasdale, Phillip Arnold, Cedar River, Earlington, Gene Coulon, Glencoe, Kennydale Lions, Sunset, and Riverview Parks)			
a. Resident rate per hour	N/A	\$10.00	\$10.00
b. Non-resident rate per hour	N/A	\$25.00	\$25.00
8. Photo Shoots per hour			
a. Commercial Film and Photo Shoots per hour	N/A	\$40.00	\$40.00
		\$300.00	\$300.00
9. Athletic Field Rental, Lights and Prep Fees			
a. Sports field rental per hour - resident	\$17.00	\$17.00	\$25.00
b. Sports field rental per hour - non-resident	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$30.00
c. Renton Area Youth Sports Agencies, per hour	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$6.00
d. Field prep for softball/baseball - resident per occurrence	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$30.00
e. Field prep soccer - resident per occurrence	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$45.00
f. Field prep other - resident per occurrence	Varies	Varies	Varies
g. Field prep for softball/baseball - non-resident per occurrence	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$35.00
h. Field prep soccer - non-resident per occurrence	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$50.00
i. Field prep other - non-resident per occurrence	Varies	Varies	Varies
j. Field lights all sports - resident per hour	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$25.00

Type of Fees	2010	2011	2012
k. Field lights all sports - non-resident per hour	\$24.00	\$24.00	\$30.00
<b>10. Banquet &amp; Classroom Rental/Community Center &amp; Senior Center Rental</b>			
a. Friday 5 hour minimum – resident	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$660.00
b. Weekend Rates 10 hour minimum – resident	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,320.00
c. Extra hours - per hour – resident	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$135.00
d. Friday 5 hour minimum - non-resident	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$770.00
e. Weekend Rates 10 hour minimum - non-resident	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,540.00
f. Extra hours - per hour - non-resident	\$140.00	\$140.00	\$155.00
g. Kitchen charge - per hour	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$88.00
h. Banquet Room - Mon - Thurs - resident/hr 3 hr minimum	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$85.00
i. Banquet Room - Mon - Thurs - non-resident/hr 3 hr minimum	\$90.00	\$90.00	\$99.00
j. Damage deposit - senior center/community center - resident and non-resident	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$550.00
k. Contract violation fee - per hour	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$165.00
<b>11. Classroom and Gymnasium Rental</b>			
a. Resident single gym athletic - per hour	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$45.00
b. Non-resident single gym athletic - per hour	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$50.00
c. Resident double gym athletic - per hour	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$90.00
d. Non-resident double gym athletic - per hour	\$90.00	\$90.00	\$100.00
e. Resident single gym non athletic	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$550.00
f. Non-resident single gym non athletic	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$660.00
g. Resident double gym non athletic	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,100.00
h. Non-resident double gym non athletic	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,350.00
i. Carpet fee single gym - resident & non-resident	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$165.00
j. Carpet fee double gym - resident & non-resident	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$330.00
k. Classroom resident anytime	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$33.00
l. Classroom Non-resident anytime	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$39.00
<b>12. Birthday Party Packages</b>			
a. Preschool package - resident	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
b. Bounce package - resident	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$65.00
c. Sports package - resident	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$65.00
d. Preschool package - non-resident	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
e. Bounce package - non-resident	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$75.00
f. Sports package - non-resident	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$75.00
<b>13. Facility Rental</b>			
a. Meeting room - operating hours resident	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$35.00
b. Meeting room - non operating hours – resident	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$50.00
c. Gymnasium - operating hours – resident	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$35.00
d. Gymnasium - non operating hours – resident	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$50.00
e. Meeting room - operating hours - non-resident	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$40.00
f. Meeting room - non operating hours - non-resident	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$55.00
g. Gymnasium - operating hours - non-resident	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$40.00
h. Gymnasium - non operating hours - non-resident	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$55.00
i.	No Longer Applicable		
j.			
<b>SECTION VII. COMMUNITY CENTER PASS CARD &amp; FEES</b>			
1. One Month Pass: "Student" shall mean ages 17 and under, "Senior" shall mean ages 62 and over			
a. Resident adult	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$30.00
b. Non-resident adult	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$35.00

Type of Fees	2010	2011	2012
c. Resident senior/student	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$25.00
d. Non-resident senior/student	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$25.00
e. Resident couples	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$45.00
f. Non-resident couples	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$55.00
g. Resident family	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$70.00
h. Non-resident family	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$90.00
<b>2. Three Month Pass</b>			
a. Resident adult	\$62.00	\$62.00	\$70.00
b. Non-resident adult	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$85.00
c. Resident senior/student	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$55.00
d. Non-resident senior/student	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$55.00
e. Resident couples	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$115.00
f. Non-resident couples	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$140.00
<b>3. Six Month Pass</b>			
a. Resident adult	\$112.00	\$112.00	\$125.00
b. Non-resident adult	\$135.00	\$135.00	\$150.00
c. Resident senior/student	\$90.00	\$90.00	\$100.00
d. Non-resident senior/student	\$90.00	\$90.00	\$100.00
e. Resident couples	\$180.00	\$180.00	\$200.00
f. Non-resident couples	\$225.00	\$225.00	\$250.00
<b>4. Racquetball Pass</b>			
a. Resident adult	\$48.00	\$48.00	\$55.00
b. Non-resident adult	\$48.00	\$48.00	\$55.00
Racquetball Pass includes 8 visits			
<b>5. Community Center Drop In Fees</b>			
a. Resident adult/senior/student aerobics	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00
b. Non-resident aerobics	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00
c. Resident basketball	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
d. Non-resident basketball	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
e. Senior/student basketball	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
f. Resident volleyball	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
g. Non-resident volleyball	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
h. Senior/student volleyball	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
i. Resident fitness	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
j. Non-resident fitness	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
k. Senior/student fitness	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
l. Resident/senior/student shower pass	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
m. Non-resident shower pass	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
Shower Pass includes 20 visits			
n. Resident racquetball per hour	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
o. Non-resident racquetball per hour	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
p. Senior/student racquetball per hour	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
q. Resident wallyball per hour	\$10.85	\$10.85	\$10.85
r. Non-resident wallyball per hour	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00
s. Senior/student wallyball per hour	\$9.75	\$9.75	\$9.75

## **Recreation Division Partnerships/Sponsorships 2010**

### **Sports Partnerships/Sponsors**

- Aces Tennis
- Skyhawks Sports Camps
- Hope Heart Institute
- Renton Sports and Spine Physical Therapy
- Land of Frost
- Lil' Kickers
- Lindberg High School Key Club
- Lindberg High School Skills USA Club
- Bensussen Deutsch & Associates
- Road Runner Sports
- Soccer Club of Renton East
- Seattle Seahawks
- United States Tennis Association

### **Senior Center Partnerships/Sponsors**

- Retired Senior Volunteer Program
- Karen's Footcare Program
- Hearing Loss Association of America
- Renton Community Foundation
- Renton Fire Department
- AARP
- Senior Services of Seattle/King County
- Budkis Memorial Fund
- King County Senior Assistance

### **Highland Neighborhood Center Partnerships/Sponsors**

- Community of Schools in Renton (CIRS)
- The Way Out (tutoring program)
- Wizards of the Coast

### **North Highlands Neighborhood Center Partnerships/Sponsorships**

- Royal Hills
- Renton Housing Authority
- Castle Ice

## Carco Theatre Partnerships/Sponsorships

- Renton Civic Theater
- 4Culture
- SoCo Culture
- Renton Theatre Alliance
- Renton Municipal Arts Commission (RMAC)

## Boating Partnerships

- Renton Rowing Club
- Renton Sailing Club
- Cascade Canoe and Kayak
- US Coast Guard Auxiliary
- Mercer Island Marine Patrol
- American Bass Association
- NW Bass Association
- Classic Thunder Model Hydroplane Club
- Seattle Model Yacht Club

## Renton Community Center Partnerships/Sponsors

- Stoneway Concrete
- C.A.S.T. for Kids Foundation
- Kindermusik

## Special Recreation Partnerships/Sponsors

- Special Olympics
- Boeing (recycling program)

## Miscellaneous Partnerships/Sponsors

- REI
- American Kennel Club
- RUFF
- American Red Cross
- MyParksandRecreation.com
- John Mohan Ski School
- IVARs/Kidd Valley
- Renton Police Department
- NRPA
- WRPA
- King County Library System
- Renton School District
- Salvation Army
- Ski For All
- Sam Chastain Memorial Scholarship Fund

