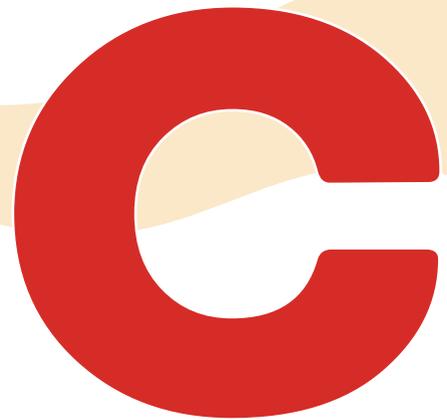


Appendix



STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING NOTES



MEETING MINUTES

MOVE MHK! STEERING COMMITTEE

Date | October 5, 2023

Time | 7:00 p.m.

In Attendance:

Parks & Rec Staff: Aaron Stewart (Director of Parks & Recreation), Casey Smithson (Parks Superintendent), Chris Curtis (Recreation Superintendent)

Committee Members:

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|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Betty Banner | 6. Nicholas Lander | 11. Gina Snyder |
| 2. Jayme Minton | 7. Patrick Gormely | 12. Michael Snyder |
| 3. Emily Mailey | 8. Brandyn McDonald | 13. Kendra Delgado |
| 4. Chad Moreau | 9. Adam Pawlosky | 14. Connie Birdsong |
| 5. Jack Platt | 10. Danna Voegeli | 15. Marcia Rozell |

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Attachments: Consultant PowerPoint Presentation

Reports: Kick-Off Meeting & Presentation by the Consultant Team

The Consultant Team facilitated a presentation to kick-off the project. Introductions were made and an overview of the project scope was presented. This project is a comprehensive study that will look at all aspects of the Parks & Recreation Department. The primary goal for this initial meeting was to obtain feedback on draft questions of the statistically valid survey that will go out to the community later this fall. In addition, feedback was obtained from the committee regarding priorities for the department over the next 10 years. The comments on the following pages were provided by committee members on these two topics of conversation. The results of the survey are anticipated to be returned around the end of January 2024. In the meantime, the Consultant Team will be focusing on public input, inventory and assessment of park amenities and recreation programs, and Manhattan demographics.

Committee Comments (Draft Survey):

- Question #1 heading needs to be revised.
- Some members said the survey was too long while others stated it was shorter than others the City has conducted.
- Consider adding a question about employment status to differentiate responses between transient members of the community (military and college students) and the 'permanent' resident population.
- Parks pull patrons from Geary and Platt counties; how do we reach them?
- Funding Questions for Indoor Aquatics –
 - Can you use existing funds and not increase taxes to fund it?
 - Ask the public if they would be willing to reduce the funding of other City Services to pay for it rather than increasing taxes.
 - May not be feasible but could be a good data point to gather.
 - look at alternate means of funding – we need to stay/live within our means.
 - “Incurring debt” is not right phrase – maybe consider “sales tax”.
 - Identify potential sponsors/partners for funding – not just the City.
- Question 5: need or desire - not sure they are equivalent words not sure how strong a desire or need – would like to have one word or the other, not both need, desire, or not interested? Not an important question to me.
- Seems like two surveys – indoor aquatics vs. everything else.
 - Tell survey participants that this is a department-wide survey with an emphasis on indoor aquatics.
- I do not think it is too long – the community is eager to give input – very influential survey – question 9 is helpful – not that long considering one we did a couple years ago.
 - 2015 was the last statistically valid survey from parks.
- Indoor aquatics has more year-round jobs and services to provide as opposed to outdoor water – use goes WAYYY down after school starts.
- It was a mistake for the City to rely on KSU for community recreation needs and we're paying the price for it now.

Committee Comments (Systemwide Priorities):

- Trails. (x3)
- Youth and childcare. (x2)
- Youth sports. (x3)
- Recreation program registration.
- Quality.
- Indoor aquatics facility. (2)
- Forward Thinking (Rec. Centers are already too small).
- Bicycle/pedestrian infrastructure & connections to points of interest.
- Out of season recreation spaces – darker earlier and off-season programs.

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Agenda

- **Introductions**
- **Overview of the project scope**
- **Previous plans & studies**
- **Systemwide goals & needs**
- **Next steps**





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AQUATIC DESIGN

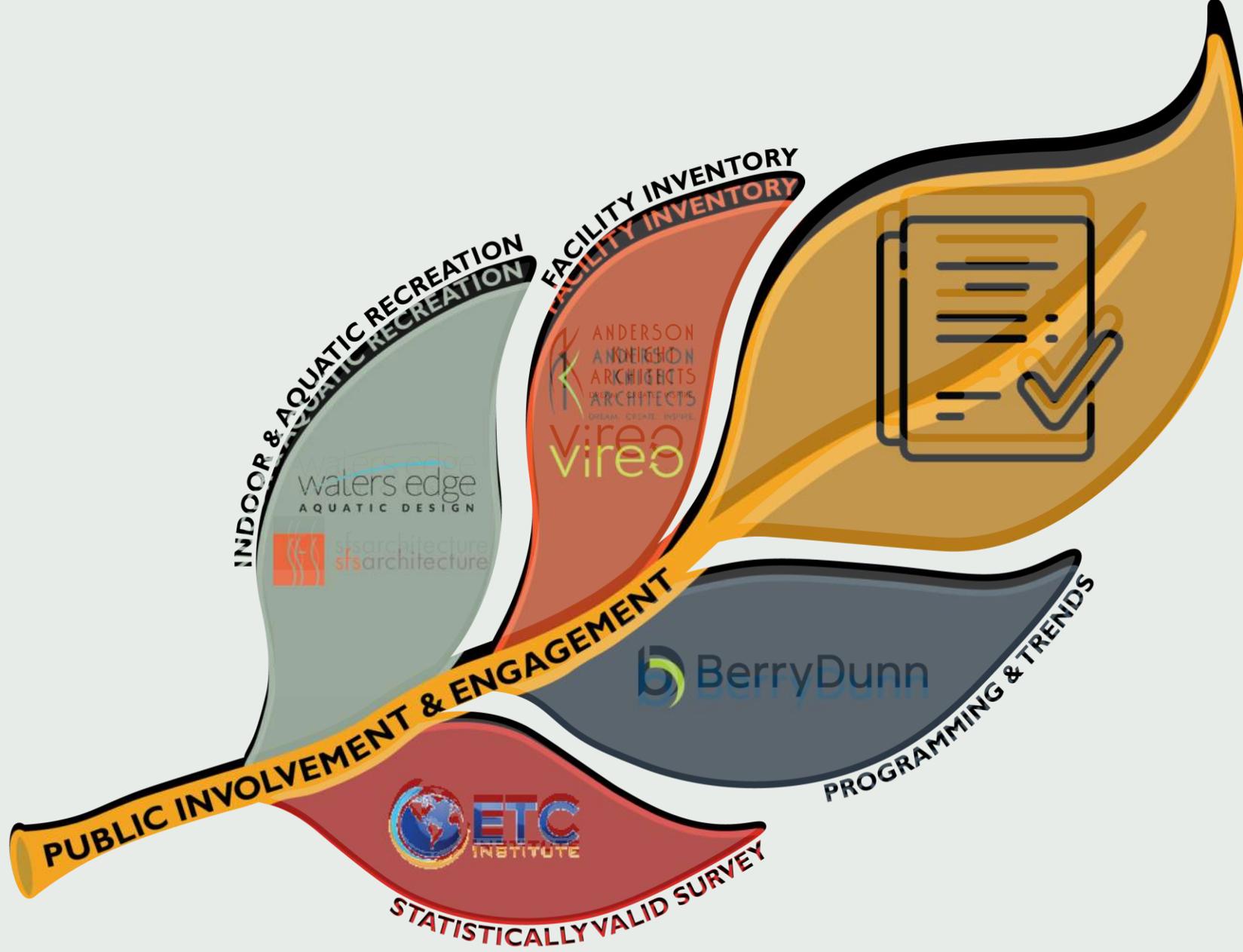


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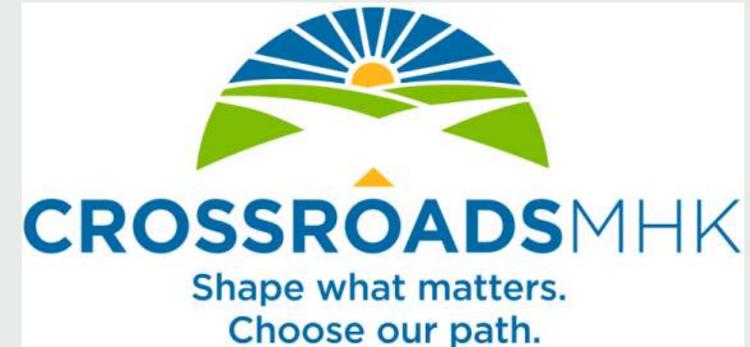
Project Scope

1. **Public Engagement**
2. **Inventory Assessment, and Analysis**
 - Parks & Park Amenities
 - Recreation Programs
3. **Design Concept Plans**
 - City Park
 - Northview Park
 - Warner Park
4. **Demographics & Trends Analysis**
5. **Operations & Staffing Analysis**
6. **Update Flint Hills Discovery Center Strategic Plan**
7. **Indoor Aquatic / Recreation Center**
 - Needs Analysis, Design Concept, Opinion of Costs
 - Market Analysis
 - Operations & Maintenance Budget Assistance
8. **Strategic Direction**
9. **Recommendations & Implementation Strategies**

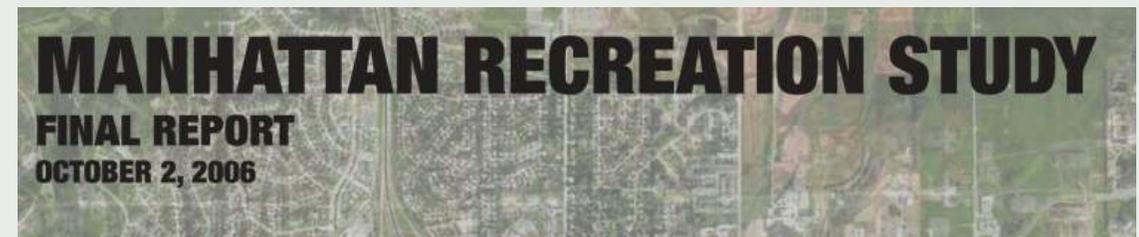


Previous Plans

- **2015** Strategic Facility Study
 1. ~~Indoor Recreation Space~~
 2. ~~Recreation Play Safety~~
 3. ~~Trails and Connectivity~~
 4. **Aquatics**
- **2017** Facility Feasibility Study
- **2021** Indoor Aquatics Feasibility Study
- **2021** City Strategic Plan – Crossroads MHK



Parks and Recreation Strategic Facility Improvement Plan
Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department



Key Themes Over 30 years of Plans & Studies

10

mentioned

indoor **AQUATIC** facility

- 1992 Parks & Rec Master Plan
- 1999 Parks & Rec Strategic Park Plan
- 2006 Recreation Study
- 2013 Fieldhouse Study
- 2014 Urban Comprehensive Plan
- 2015 City Park Master Plan
- 2015 Facility Improvement Plan
- 2017 Parks Feasibility Study
- 2021 5-Year Strategic Plan
- 2021 Indoor Aquatics Feasibility Study



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indoor **RECREATION** facility

- 1992 Parks & Rec Master Plan
- 1999 Parks & Rec Strategic Park Plan
- 2006 Recreation Study
- 2013 Fieldhouse Study
- 2015 Facility Improvement Plan
- 2017 Parks Feasibility Study
- 2021 5-Year Strategic Plan



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BIKE/PED improvements

- 2004 Community Needs Assessment
- 2014 Urban Comprehensive Plan
- 2015 City Park Master Plan
- 2021 5-Year Strategic Plan



Key Themes Over 30 years of Plans & Studies

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indoor **RECREATION** facility

2021 **COMPLETED** Anthony Rec Center
2021 **COMPLETED** Eisenhower Rec Center
2021 **COMPLETED** Douglass Rec Complex

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mentioned
BIKE/PED improvements

2020 **STARTED** Implementing 20 yr.
bike & pedestrian systems plan



5-Year Strategic Plan

4.6 Evaluate feasibility to provide a community indoor aquatics center

Manhattan lacks access to an indoor aquatics center for the community, unlike many peer cities. Many residents are traveling outside of City limits to meet competitive, therapeutic, and recreational swimming needs. Residents expressed a strong desire for the City to find a solution for indoor aquatics, and the City should **evaluate the feasibility** of providing this community amenity.



Independent Feasibility Study

WHAT'S CHANGED SINCE 2017

- **Natatorium permanently closed**
 - Priorities 1 thru 3: Underway or completed
 - Priority #4: Poised for further analysis
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- **2017 FACILITY FEASIBILITY STUDY**
 - Priority 4: Summary
 - Although the community at large has expressed a need for indoor aquatics that affords year-round access to competitive and leisure activities for several years, the Steering Committee recommended to postpone moving forward and suggest further analysis.



Independent Feasibility Study

Options Overview

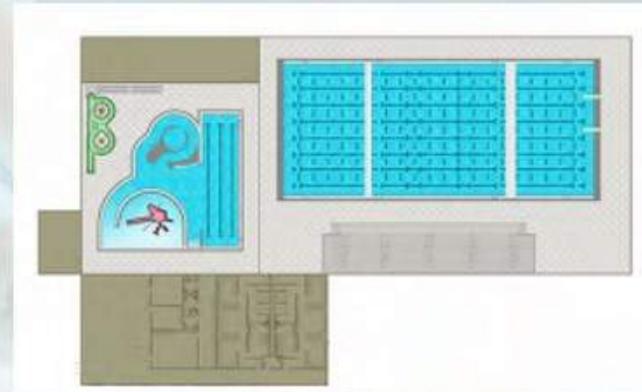
- 8-lane, 25-yard
 - Indoor Rec/Program
 - 33,000 square feet
 - 3.5 to 5.5 acres
 - Project cost: \$18.2M
- Stretch 25-yard (14 lanes)
 - Indoor Rec/Program
 - 45,000 square feet
 - 5.5 to 8 acres
 - Project cost: \$26.1M
- 50M x 25-yard (18-22 lanes)
 - Indoor Rec/Program
 - 56,000 square feet
 - 6.5 to 10 acres
 - Project cost: \$33.1M



Concept 1



Concept 2



Concept 3

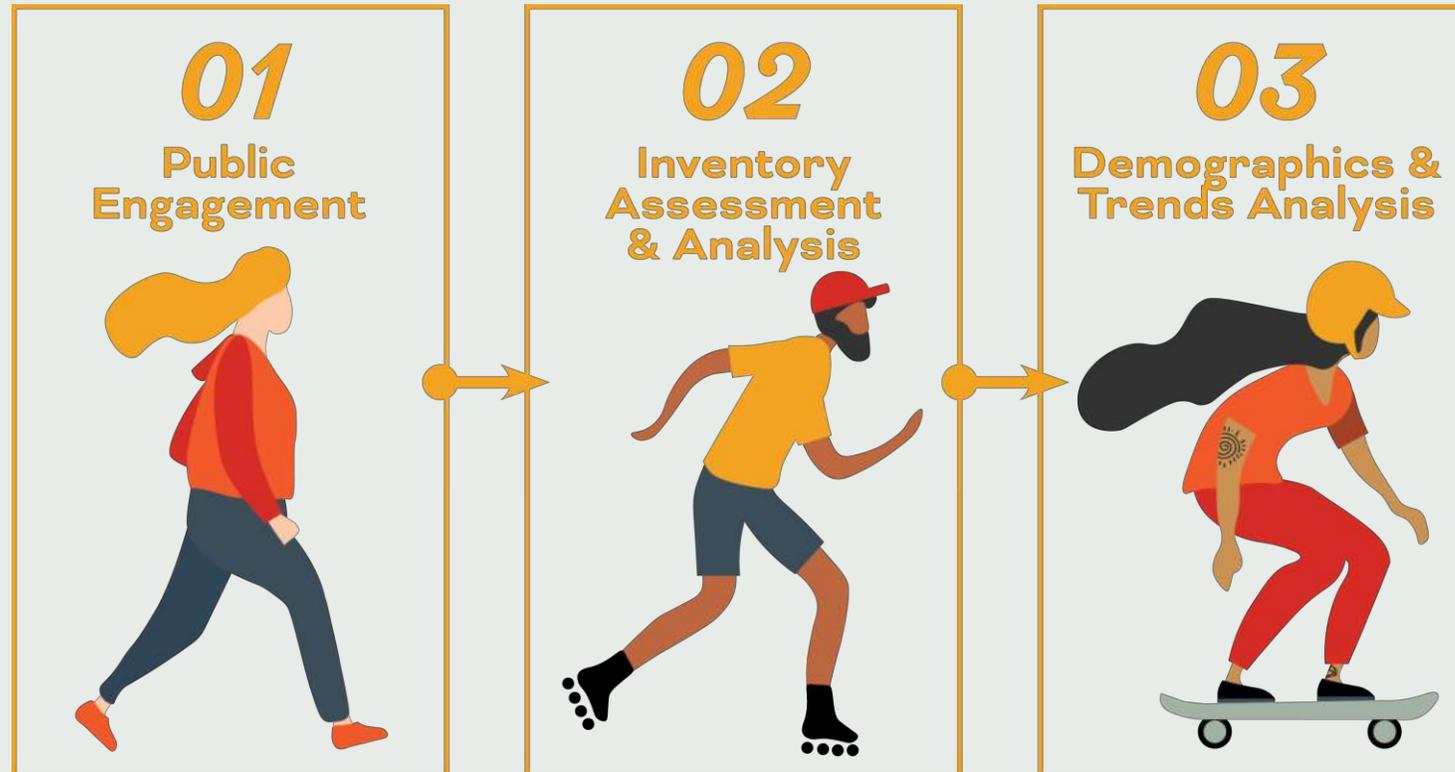


What do you feel should be a
priority for the next 10 years?



		Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Don't Know
01.	Build a new indoor AQUATICS-ONLY FACILITY with modern amenities that meet today's aquatics needs. (This type of facility typically has a larger pool than commonly seen in a recreation center with an indoor pool.)	4	3	2	1	9
02.	Build a new RECREATION CENTER with modern features that meet today's recreation needs including an indoor pool. (This type of facility typically has a smaller pool than commonly seen in an indoor aquatics-only facility.)	4	3	2	1	9
03.	Update existing park amenities that are aging and in poor condition	4	3	2	1	9
04.	Improve the quality of maintenance in parks	4	3	2	1	9
05.	Improve the perception of security in parks	4	3	2	1	9
06.	Improve marketing & communication of recreation programs and events	4	3	2	1	9
07.	Add more art throughout the parks	4	3	2	1	9
08.	Provide more activities & events in parks	4	3	2	1	9
09.	Focus on the beautification of parks	4	3	2	1	9
10.	Improve recreation programming levels of service	4	3	2	1	9
11.	Add neighborhood parks in underserved areas of the City	4	3	2	1	9
12.	Fund the Parks and Recreation Department more robustly	4	3	2	1	9
13.	Continue to improve connectivity by expanding the paved trail network.	4	3	2	1	9
14.	Other: _____	4	3	2	1	9

Next Steps



Topic of Next Meeting: Results of Public Engagement



THANK YOU !!



MEETING MINUTES

MOVE MHK! STEERING COMMITTEE

Date | February 12, 2024

Time | 7:00 p.m.

In Attendance:

Parks & Rec Staff: Aaron Stewart (Director of Parks & Recreation), Casey Smithson (Parks Superintendent), Chris Curtis (Recreation Superintendent)

Committee Members:

Betty Banner	Patrick Gormely	Marcia Rozell
Jayne Minton	Brandyn (Brandi) McDonald	Adrian Cruz
Emily Mailey	Kendra Delgado	Michael Badamo
Nicholas Lander		

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Attachments: Consultant PowerPoint Presentation No. 2

Reports: Presentation by the Consultant Team

The Consultant Team provided a summary of previous engagements which included a series of focus group meetings the week of November 28-30, an Open House November 29, feedback from the Social Pinpoint website, and a statistically valid survey.

Review of Statistically Valid Survey Results

- Comparison between the input at the public meetings, focus groups, the social pinpoint website and the statistically valid survey.
- Demographics review of those who responded to the statically valid survey.
- Review overall satisfaction graphic.
 - There was discussion and clarification regarding after school care and what was meant by aging amenities.
 - There was a question about whether or not an "I don't know" option was provided for questions related to the satisfaction of particular parks? An "I don't know" option was provided and the

results we are showing do not include those who answered "I don't know".

- Systemwide priorities
- Park Usage
 - Was there an opportunity for respondents to provide comments or explain their response? There is a general comments section in the complete survey results which is not summarized here.
- Priority Investment rating review
- Outdoor Park Amenities
- Recreation Programs –Did the survey define what program meant? No, it is generally understood that this is referencing a Parks and Recreation Program.
- Recreation Program usage – Do we have Demographic projections? Yes, a demographic analysis of Manhattan will be included in the Master Plan.
 - Do the survey respondents think the community is meeting the need or are they answering specifically about the Parks and Recreation Department meeting the need? Most are likely responding to questions about their needs being met from a community-wide perspective, which may include privately owned facilities in addition to what is offered by the Manhattan Parks and Rec. Department.
- Priority investment rating review of Recreation Centers Spaces
 - Childcare vs Child sitting – Childcare requires a license and child sitting does not.
 - How was the list generated for rec center spaces? The list starts from a standard block of options that is reviewed with Department Staff to tailor it to be more reflective of Manhattan.
- Aquatic Facilities – Usage
 - Aquatics facilities most frequented: was it a "check all that apply"? Yes.
- Importance of Aquatic Facilities
- Other Comments:
 - There may be a significant tourism impact depending on what indoor aquatic amenities are offered in a new facility. Leisure water usually will attract the most people.
 - Consider places other than parks for an indoor aquatic facility such as the mall, City Park may get a lot of push back.
 - We need to look at the rest of the park and recreation system to decide the indoor pool dilemma.



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STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING #2
February 12, 2024

Agenda

1. Meetings Schedule

2. Public Engagement Results

- a) Statistically Valid Survey – with comparisons to
 - i. Stakeholder Focus Group Meetings
 - ii. Public Open House
 - iii. Social Pinpoint

3. Food for thought

4. Next Steps

- a) Preliminary Concepts

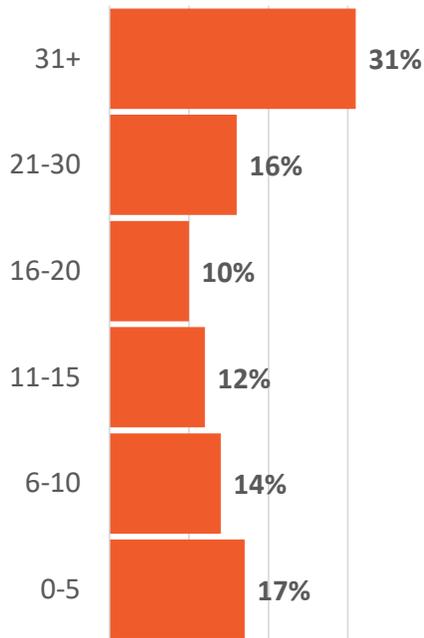
Public Engagement

Focus Group Mtg's	(+/-100)
Public Open House	(+/-40)
Social Pinpoint	(1,272)
Statistically Valid Survey	(438)

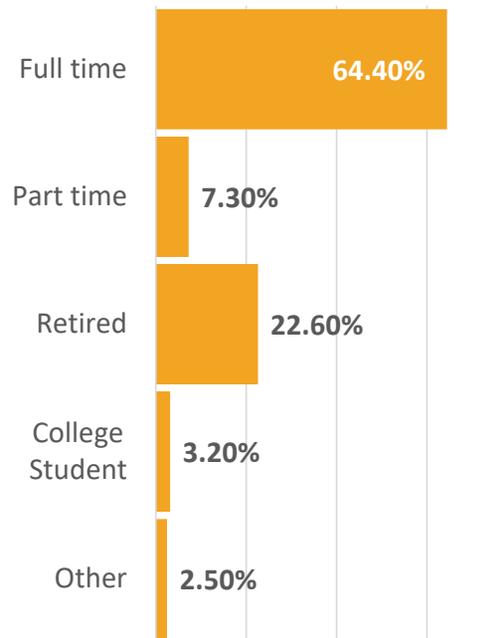
About 1,850 Total Participants

Respondent Demographics

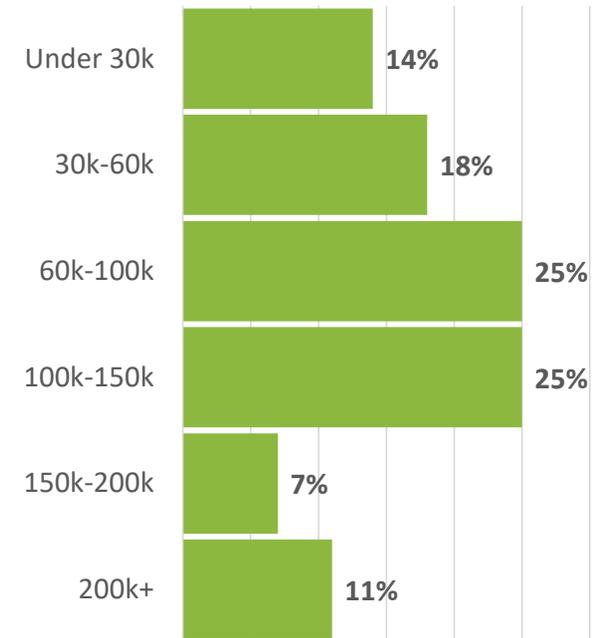
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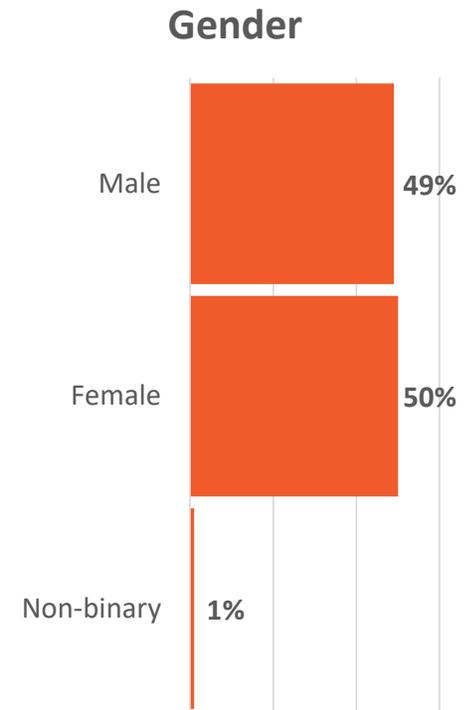
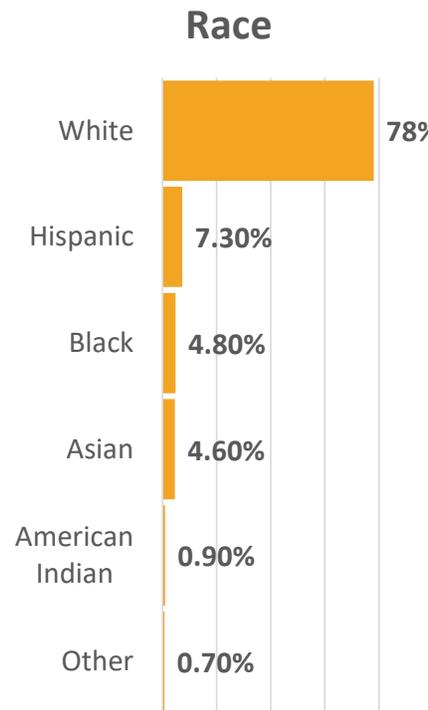
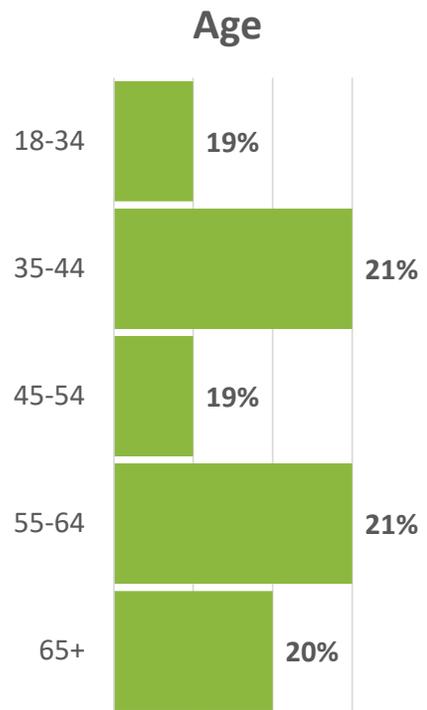
Employment Status



Income



Respondent Demographics



Overall Satisfaction

FOCUS GROUPS

40

Top 3

1. Indoor rec. centers
- 2. Park maintenance**
3. Waterparks

Bottom 3

- 1. Marketing & communications**
2. Online registration
3. Park amenities meet user needs

SOCIAL PINPOINT

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Top 3

- 1. Park maintenance**
- 2. System as a whole**
- 3. Safety & security**

Bottom 3

- 1. Marketing & communications**
- 2. Variety of programs**
3. Quality of programs

STATISTICALLY VALID

438

Top 3

- 1. Safety & security**
- 2. System as a whole**
3. Quality of park amenities

Bottom 3

- 1. Marketing & communications**
2. ADA accessible amenities
- 3. Variety of programs**

Systemwide Priorities

FOCUS GROUPS

100

Top 3

1. Aging amenities
2. Quality improvements & planning
3. Marketing

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

40

Top 3

1. Youth sports
2. Indoor pool
3. Aging amenities

Bottom 3

1. Waterparks
2. Marketing
3. Afterschool care

SOCIAL PINPOINT

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Top 3

1. Indoor Pool
2. Expand trails
3. Pickleball courts

Bottom 3

1. Park security
2. Marketing
3. Waterparks

STATISTICALLY VALID SURVEY

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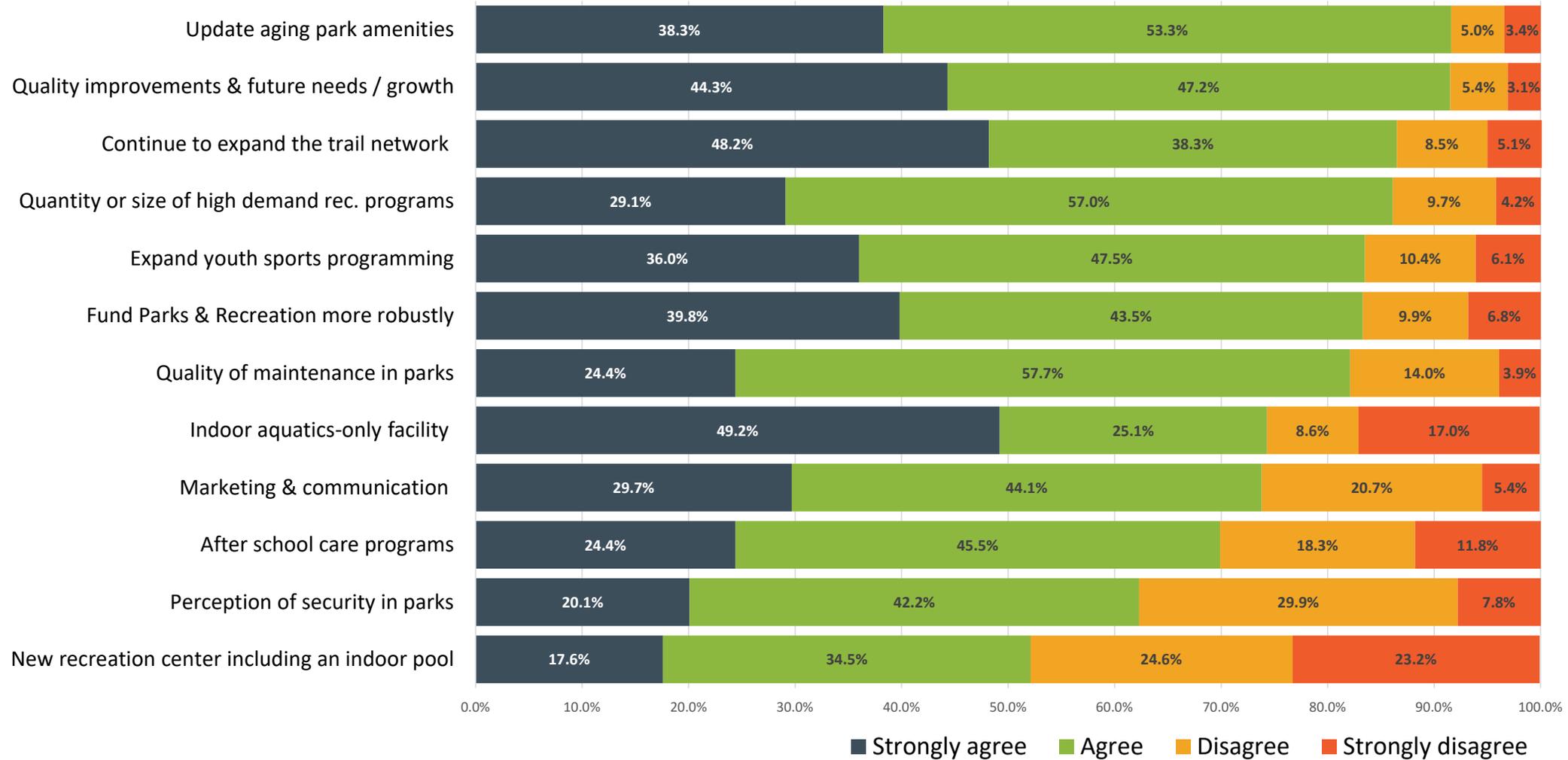
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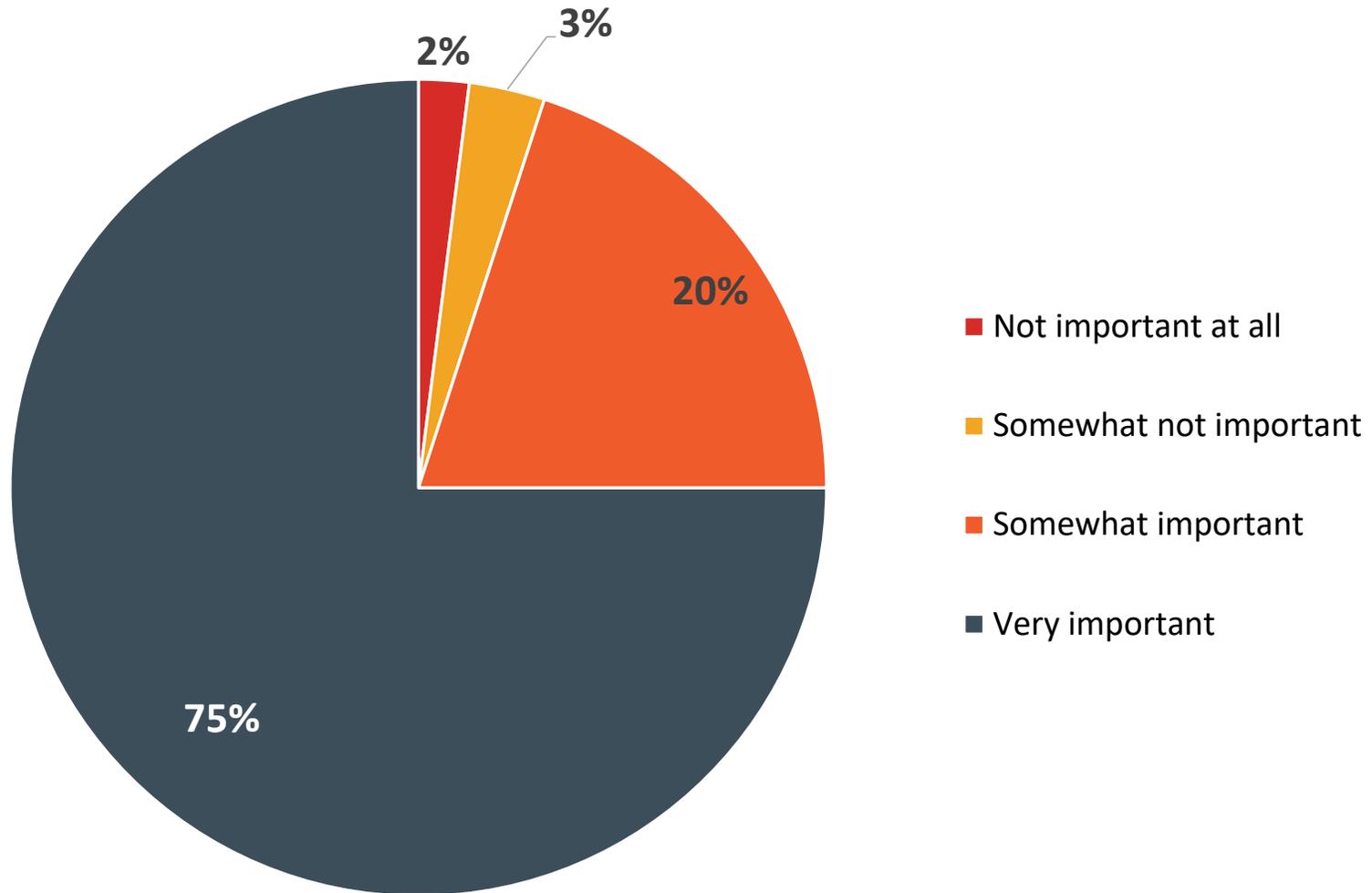
Bottom 3

1. Rec. Center w/ indoor pool
2. Park security
3. Afterschool care

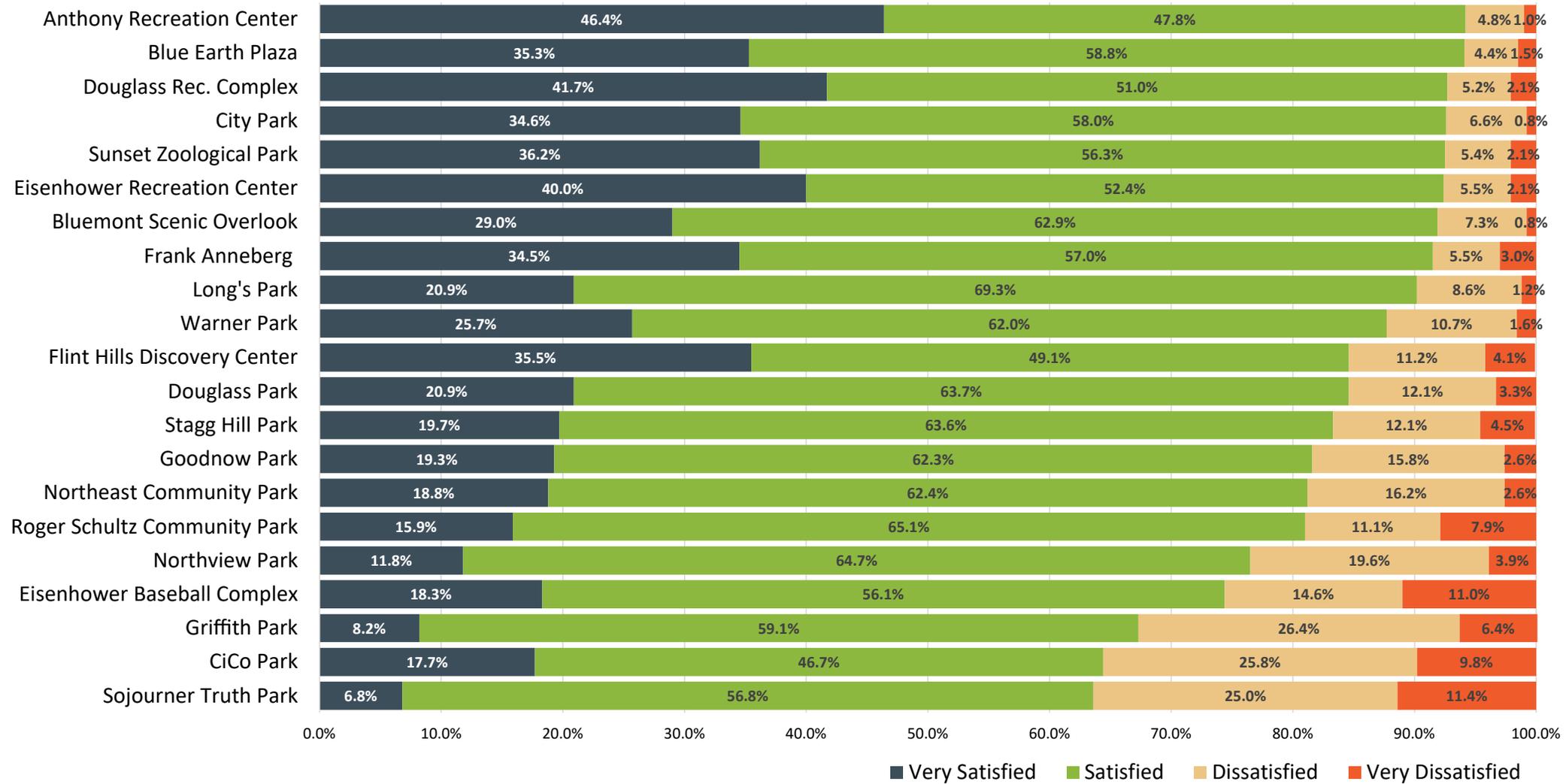
Statistically Valid Survey - Systemwide Priorities



Importance of Providing High Quality Parks

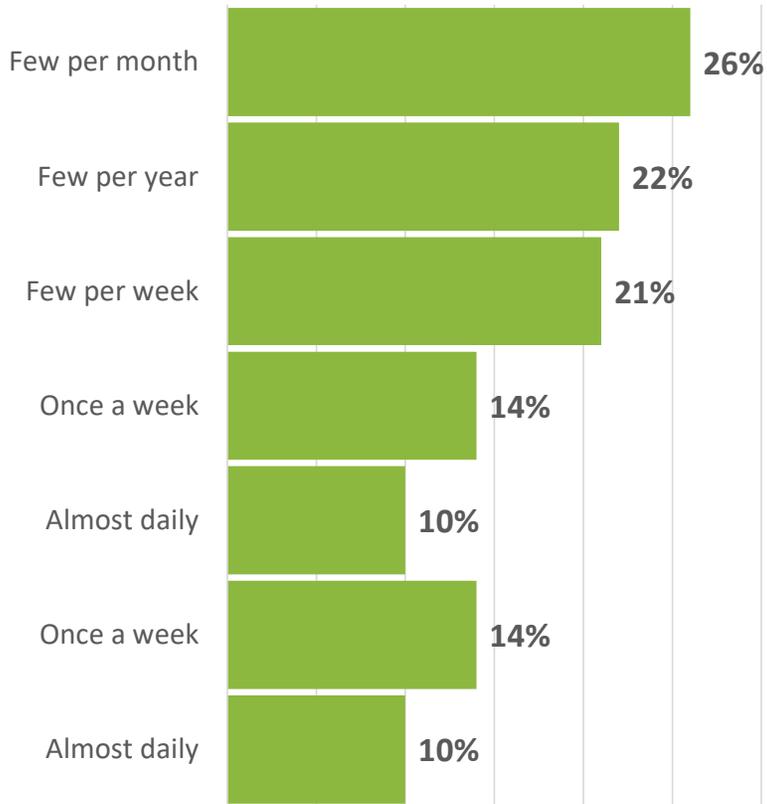


Satisfaction with Parks

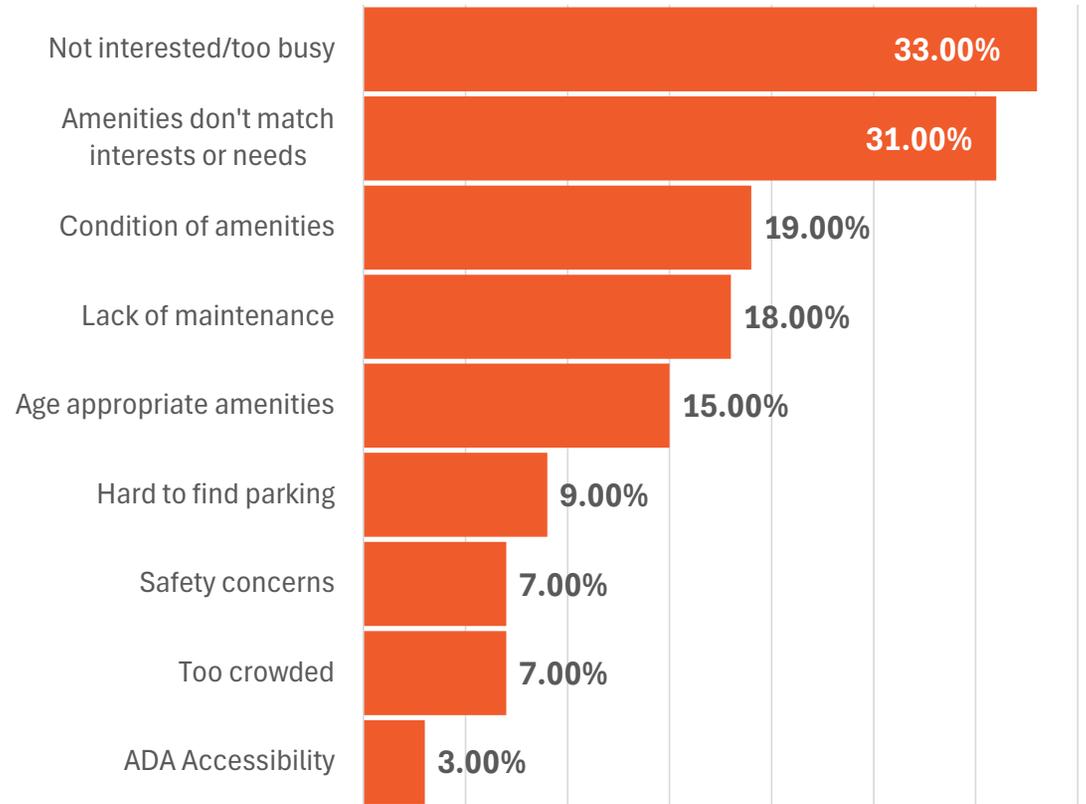


Park Usage

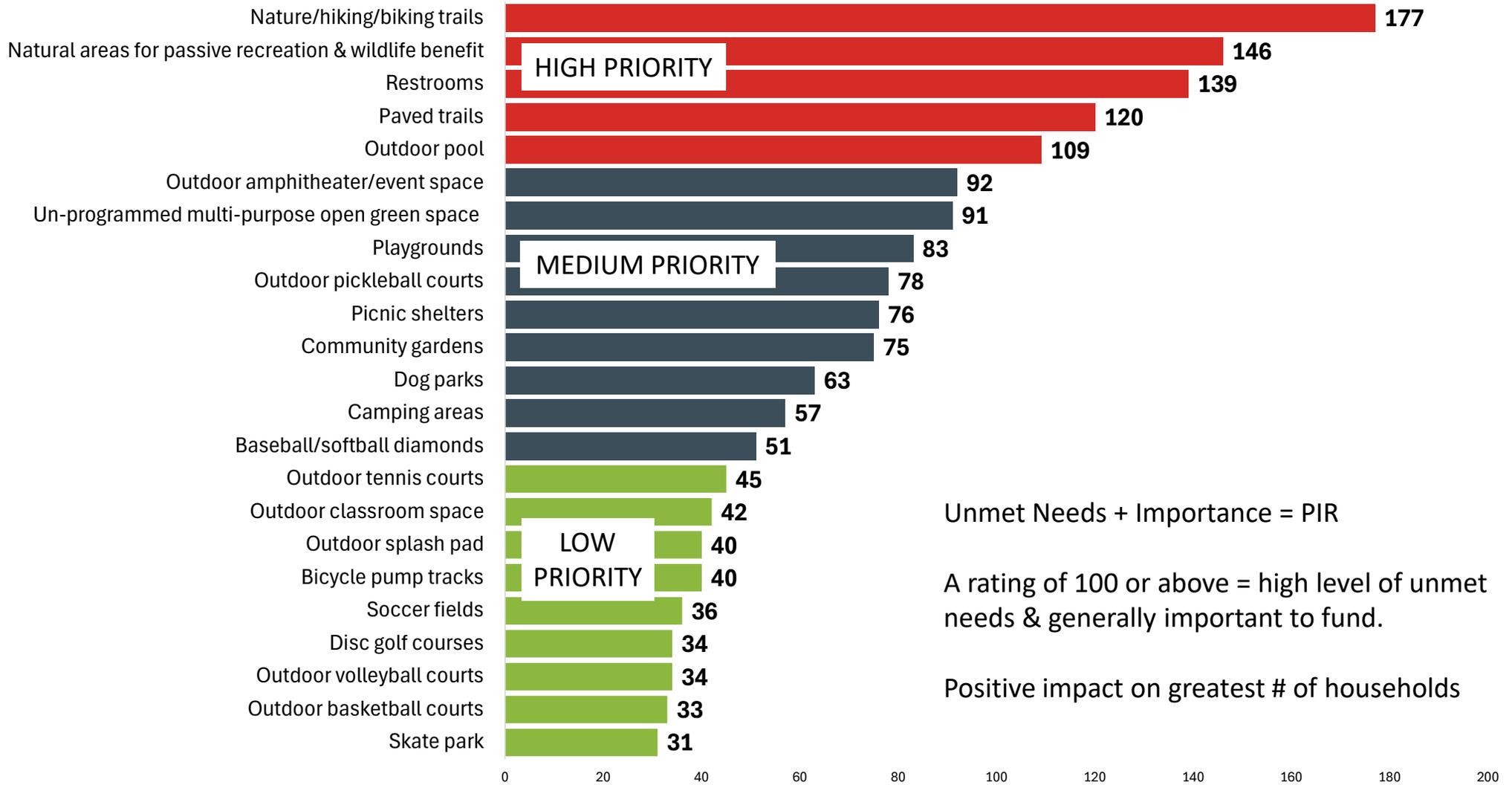
Frequency of Use



Barriers to Use



PRIORITY INVESTMENT RATINGS - OUTDOOR PARK AMENITIES



Outdoor Park Amenities

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

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Top 3

1. Pickleball courts
2. Splash pad
3. Sports fields
4. Natural areas

Bottom 3

1. Bicycle pump track
2. Basketball court
3. Outdoor amphitheater

SOCIAL PINPOINT

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Top 3

1. Trails
2. Pickleball courts
3. Sports fields

Bottom 3

1. Accessibility
2. Sports courts
3. Playgrounds

STATISTICALLY VALID

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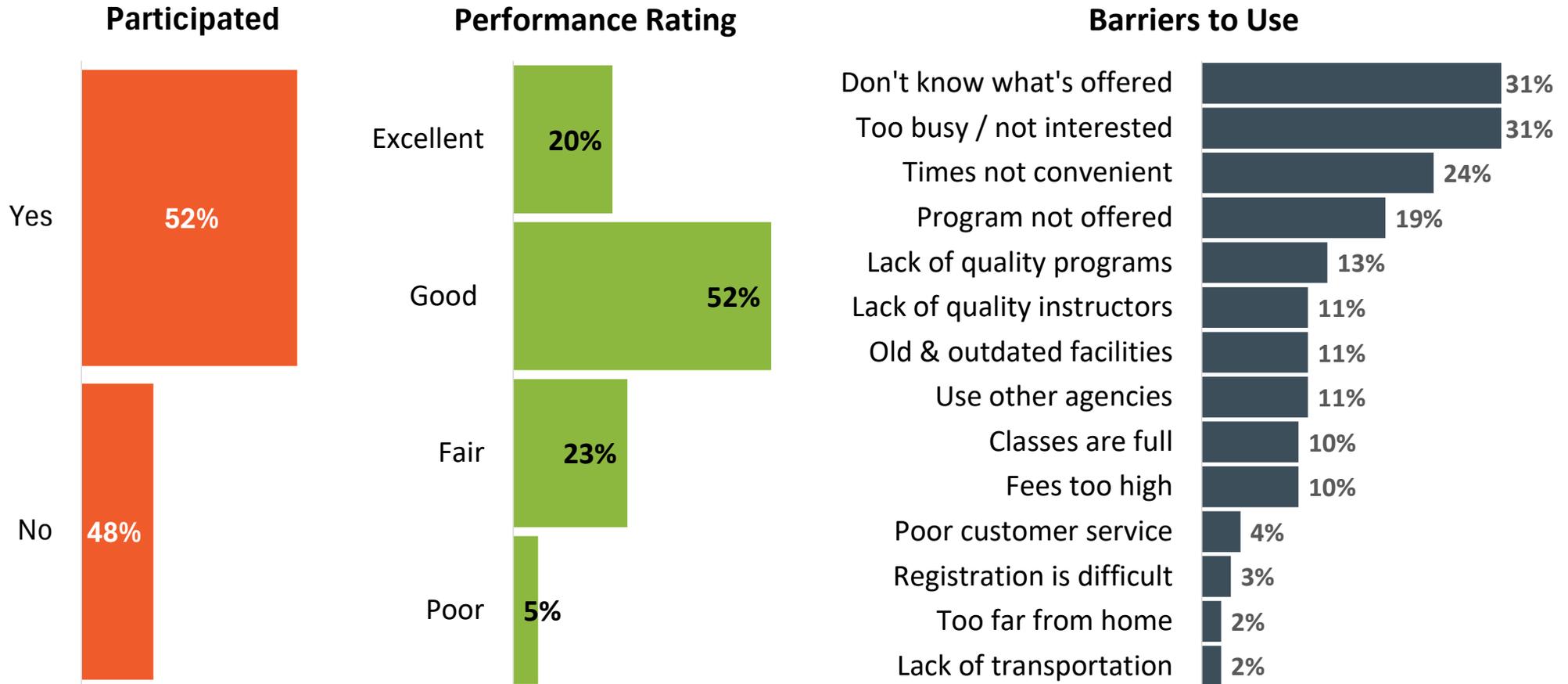
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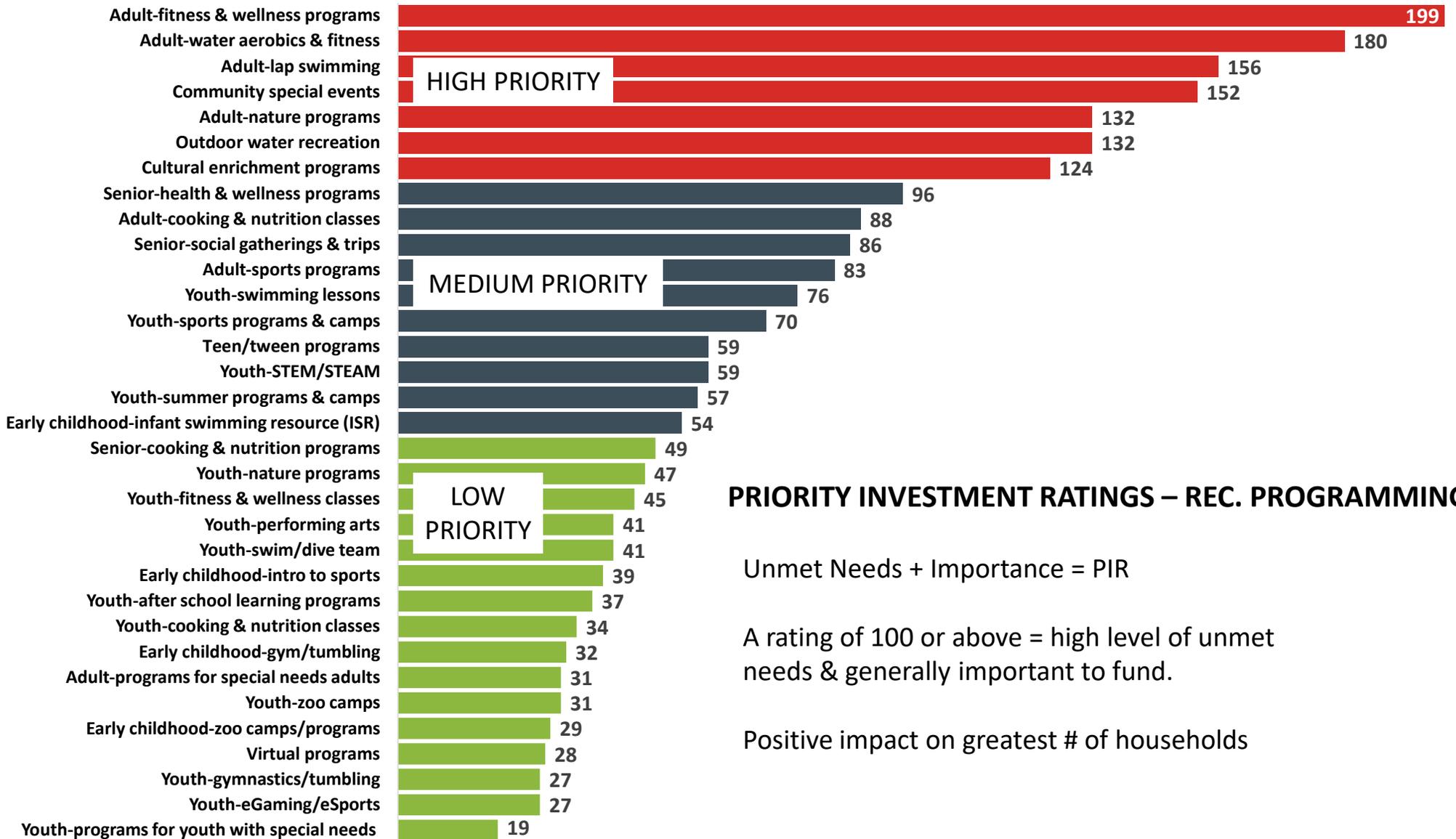
1. Nature trails
2. Natural areas
3. Restrooms

Bottom 3

1. Skate park
2. Basketball court
3. Volleyball court

Recreation Programs Usage – last 2 years



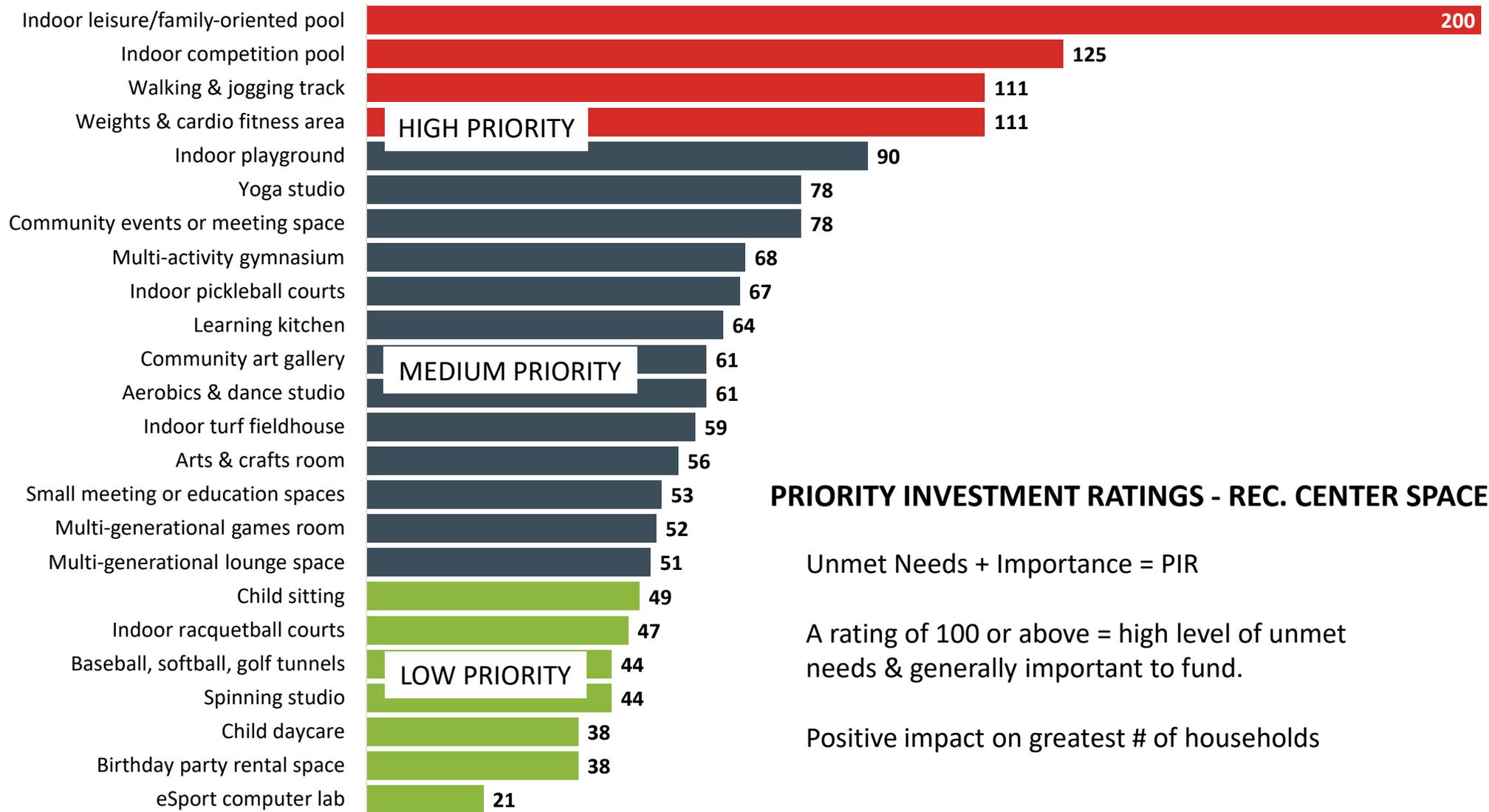


PRIORITY INVESTMENT RATINGS – REC. PROGRAMMING

Unmet Needs + Importance = PIR

A rating of 100 or above = high level of unmet needs & generally important to fund.

Positive impact on greatest # of households



PRIORITY INVESTMENT RATINGS - REC. CENTER SPACES

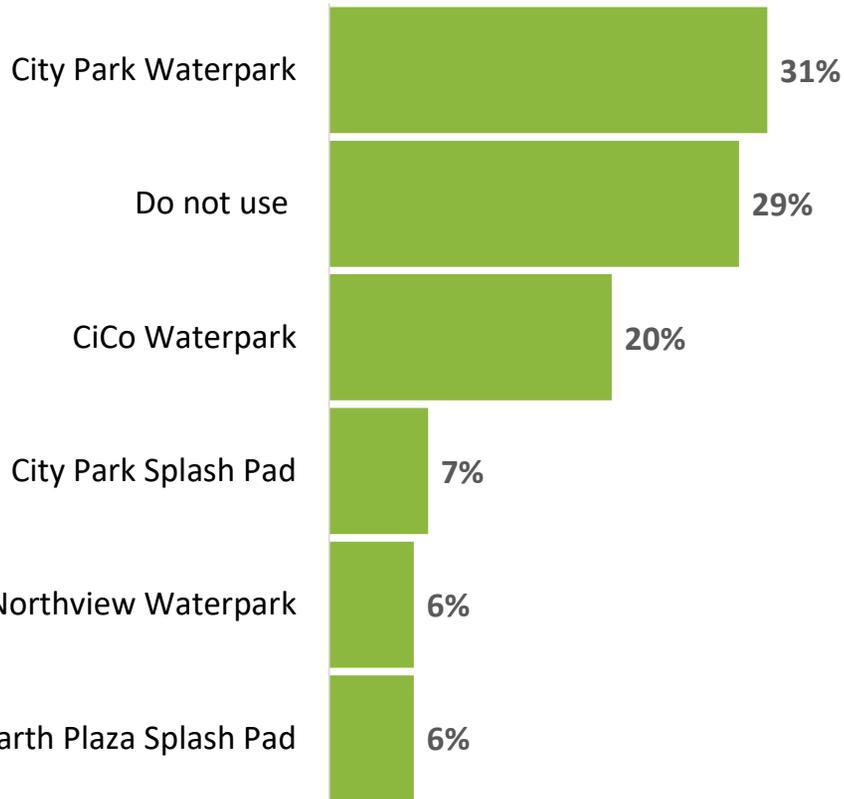
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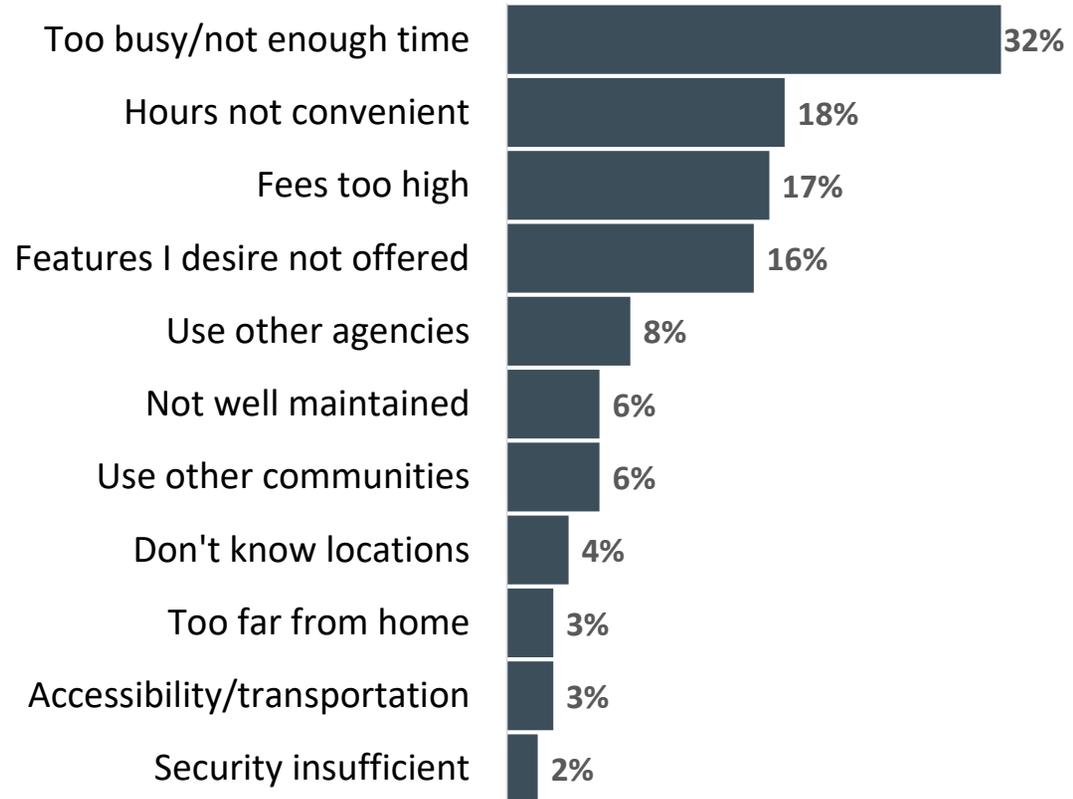
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Aquatics Facilities

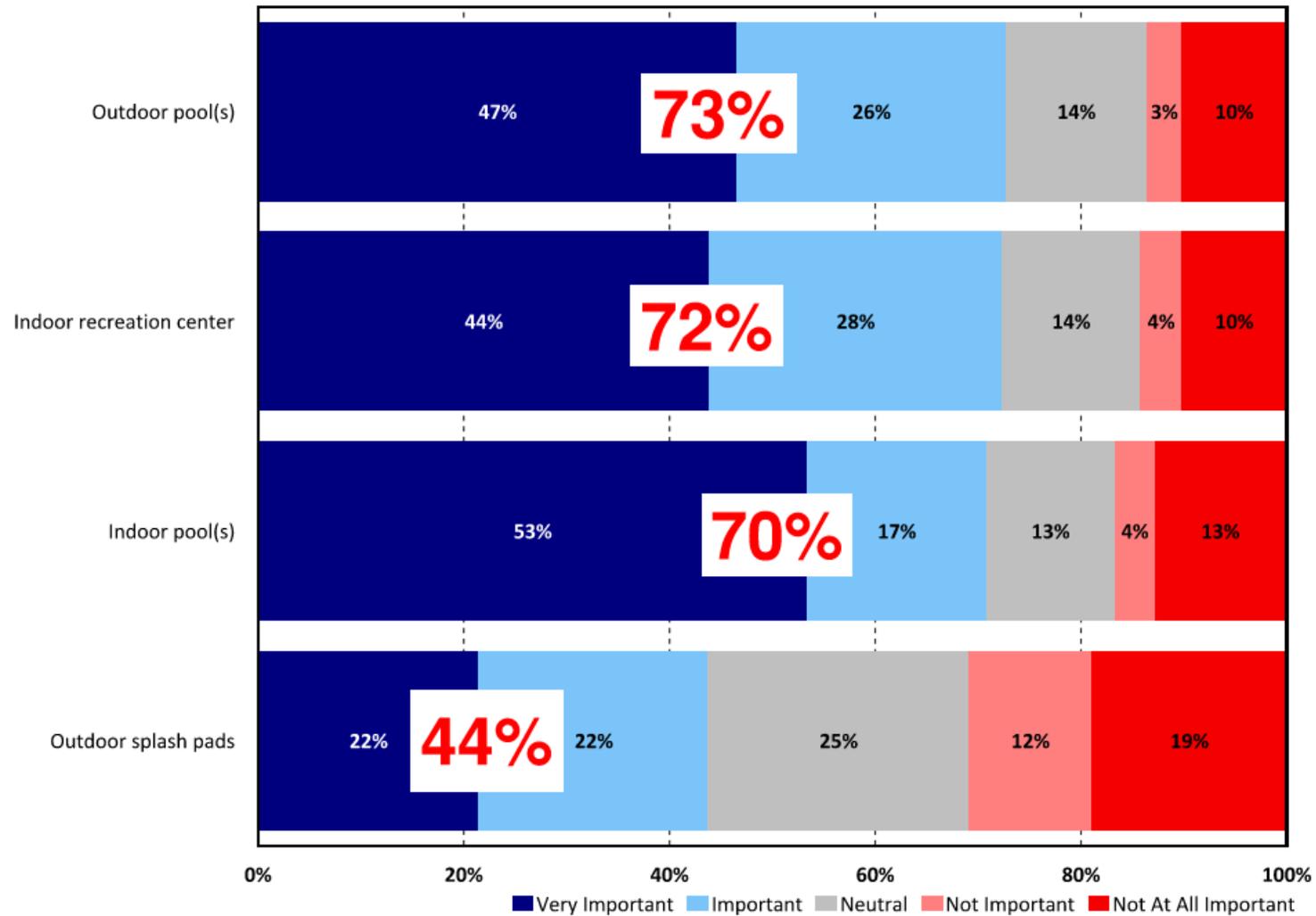
Facility Usage



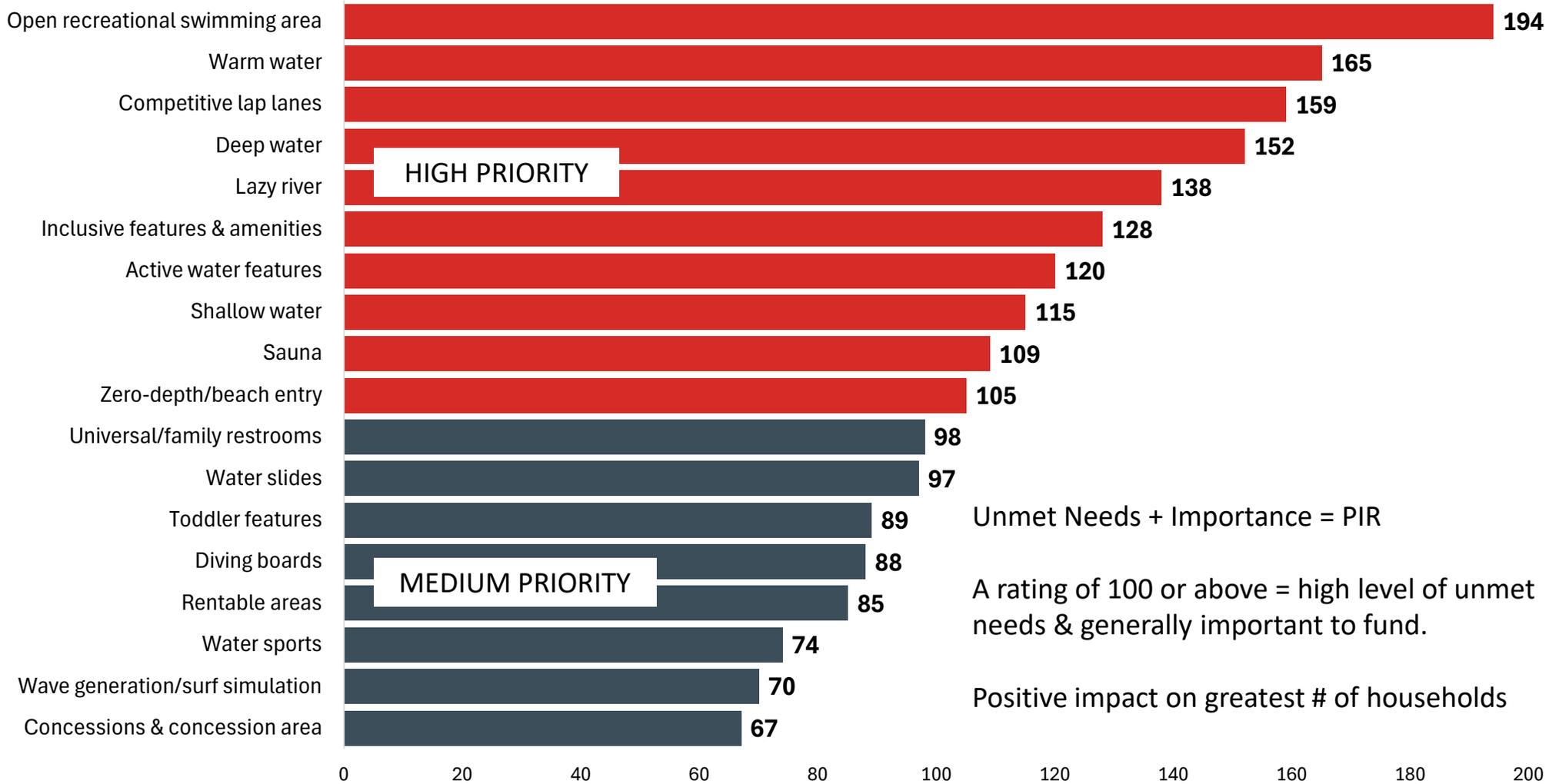
Barriers to Use



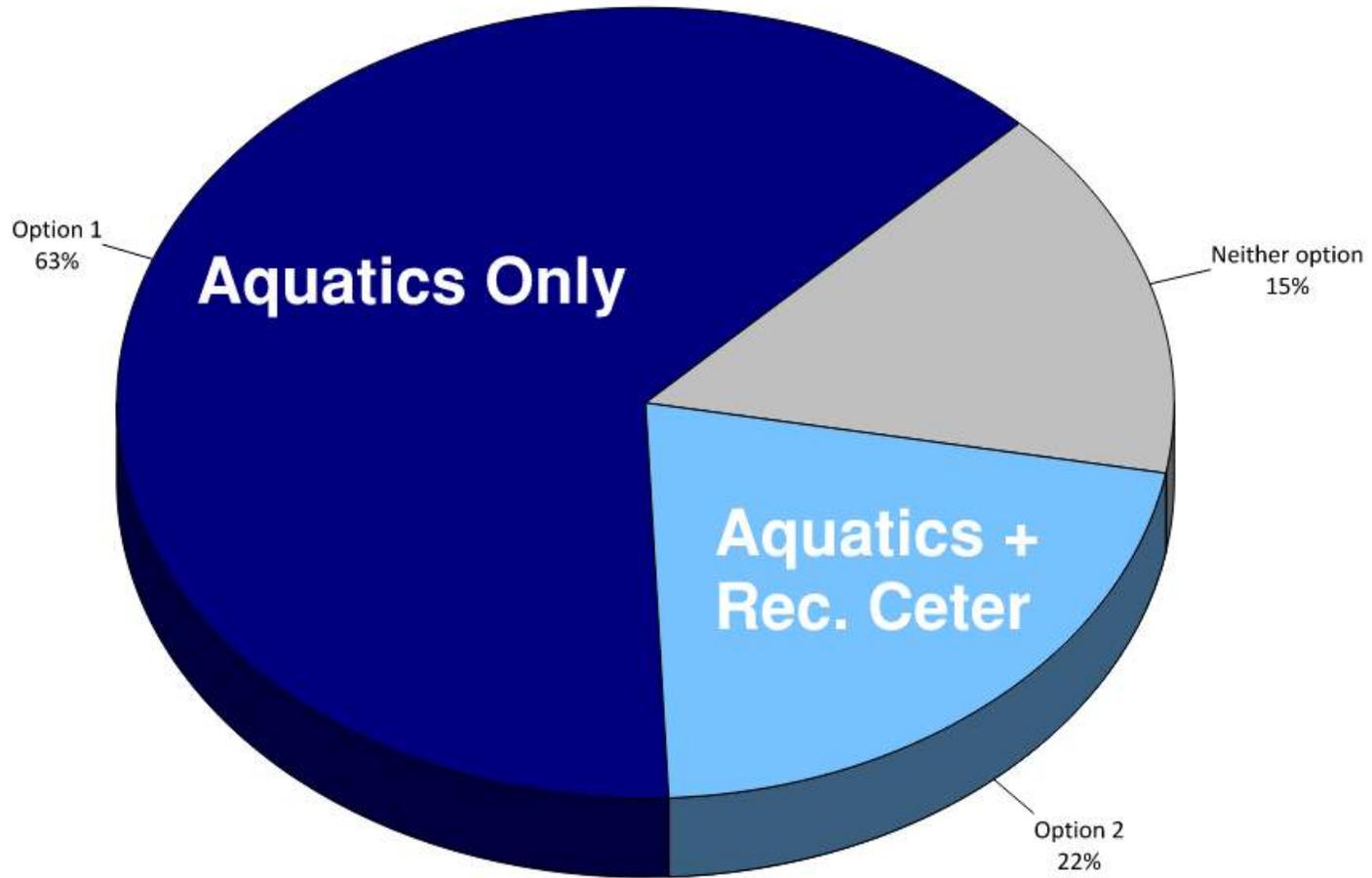
Aquatics – Importance of Facilities



PRIORITY INVESTMENT RATINGS - AQUATIC AMENITIES

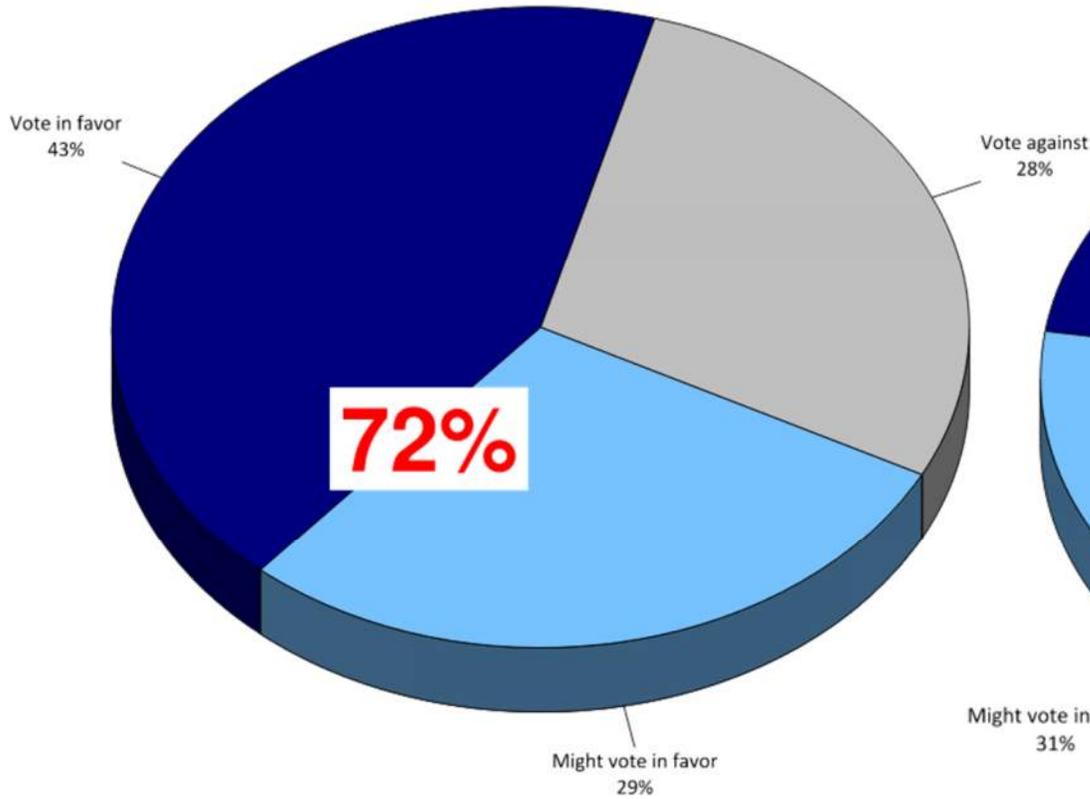


Q19. Which one of the options listed best fits the needs of you/your household?
by percentage of respondents (excluding "don't know")

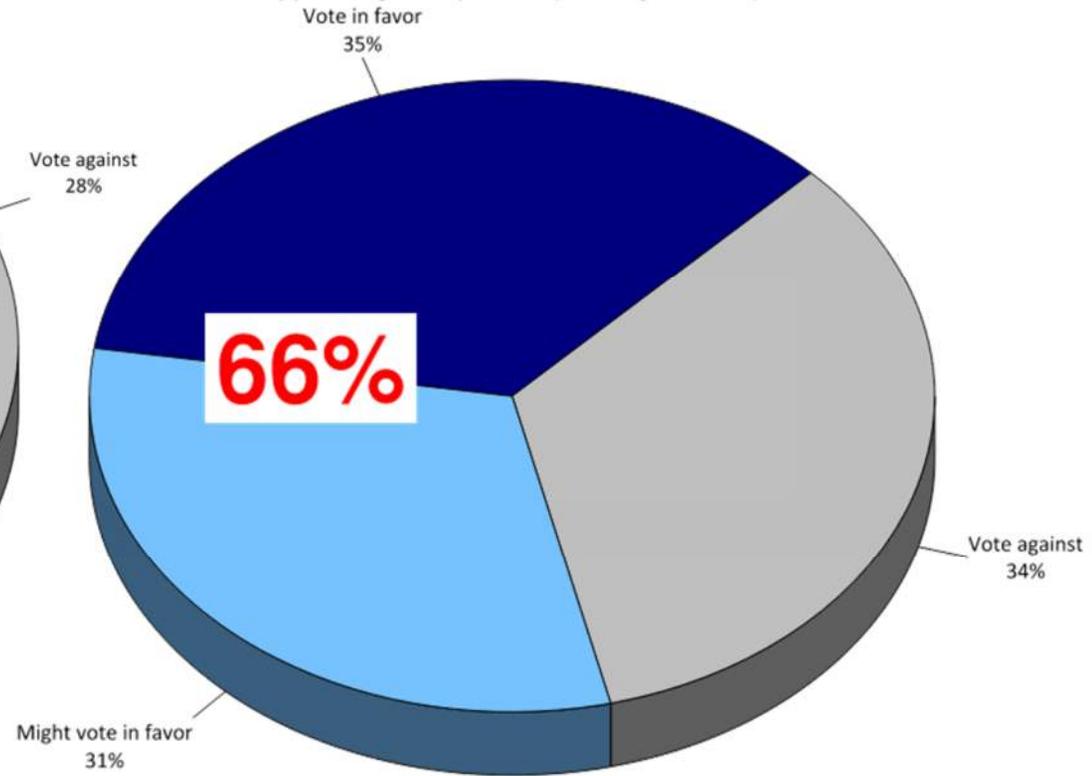


How would you vote?

Indoor Aquatics - Only

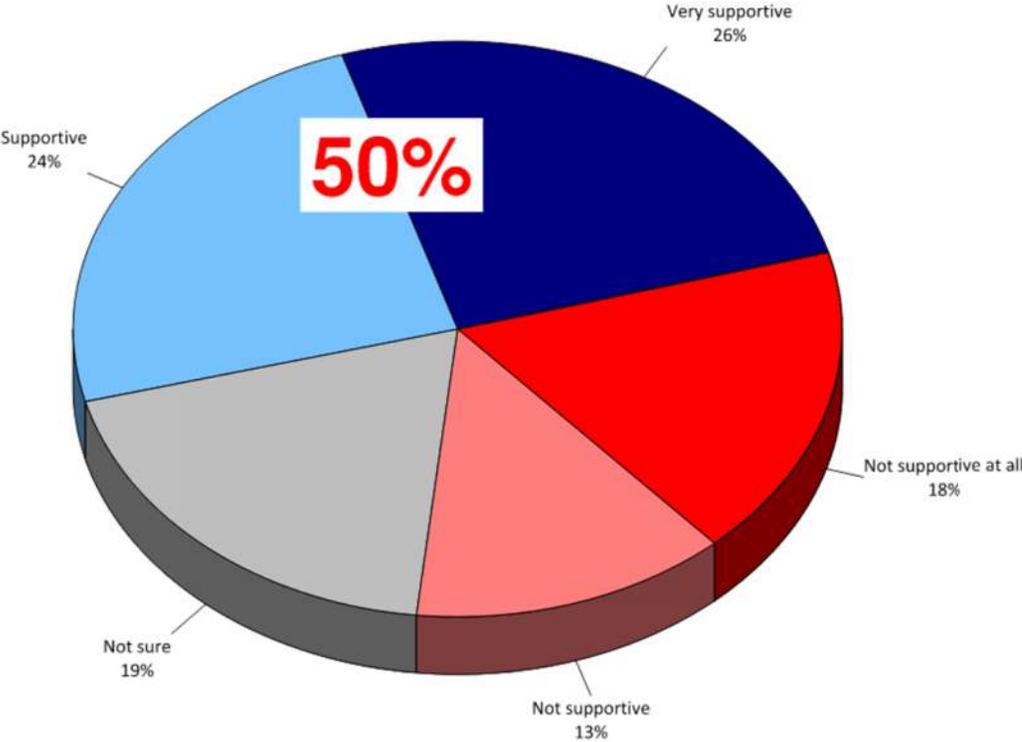


Indoor Aquatics – Rec. Center

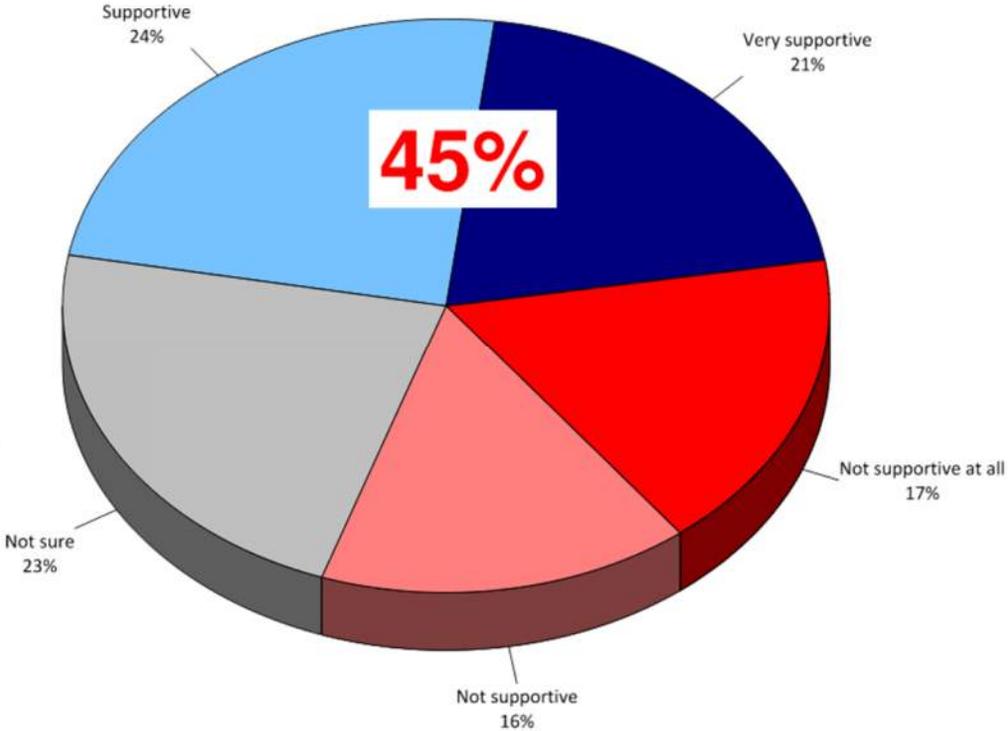


Support Sales Tax?

Indoor Aquatics - Only



Indoor Aquatics / Rec. Center



Food for Thought

1. **Current waterparks are subsidized by \$1.2 million in General Fund dollars.**
 - a) Memberships, programming, and event fees do not come close to covering operational costs.
 - b) 4 month operating period
2. **Should the General Fund continue to subsidize aquatics?**
 - a) To what level? What level of cost recovery is acceptable and realistic?
 - b) 12 month operating period
 - c) How does this impact membership fees and programming rates.
3. **Should additional program spaces be considered with the indoor pool to help close the gap in General Fund subsidies (for this facility alone)?**
4. **Considering this, what implications might a new indoor pool have on the 3 outdoor pools with addition of an indoor pool?**

NEXT STEPS

NEXT MEETING: MARCH 4TH @ 7:00 p.m. Eisenhower Rec. Center

Preliminary Concepts

Indoor Aquatic Facility Only

Indoor Aquatic Facility + Recreation Program Spaces

Indoor pool

Walking & jogging track

Weights & cardio fitness area

Indoor playground

Multi-purpose room(s)

MEETING NOTES

MOVE MHK! STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING #3

Date | March 4, 2024

Time | 4:30 p.m.

In Attendance:

Parks & Rec Staff: Aaron Stewart (Director of Parks & Recreation), Casey Smithson (Parks Superintendent), Chris Curtis (Recreation Superintendent)

Steering Committee Members: Jack Platt, Marcia Rozell, Kendra Delgado, Danna Voegeli, Better Banner, Jayme Minton, Michael Badamo, Patrick Gormley, Emily Mailey, Brandyn McDonald

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Attachments: Consultant PowerPoint Presentation No. 3

Reports: Presentation by the Consultant Team

The Consultant Team provided a summary of reasons why City Park makes good sense for the location of a new Indoor Aquatics and Rec Center. The Consultant Team also shared preliminary concepts for a new indoor aquatics and recreation facility, City Park, Northview Park, and Northeast Park. Three concept ideas were provided for each park and the committee was asked to provide feedback and direction to the Consultant Team so that they may proceed with finalizing a single design concept for each park.



Review of City Park Concepts

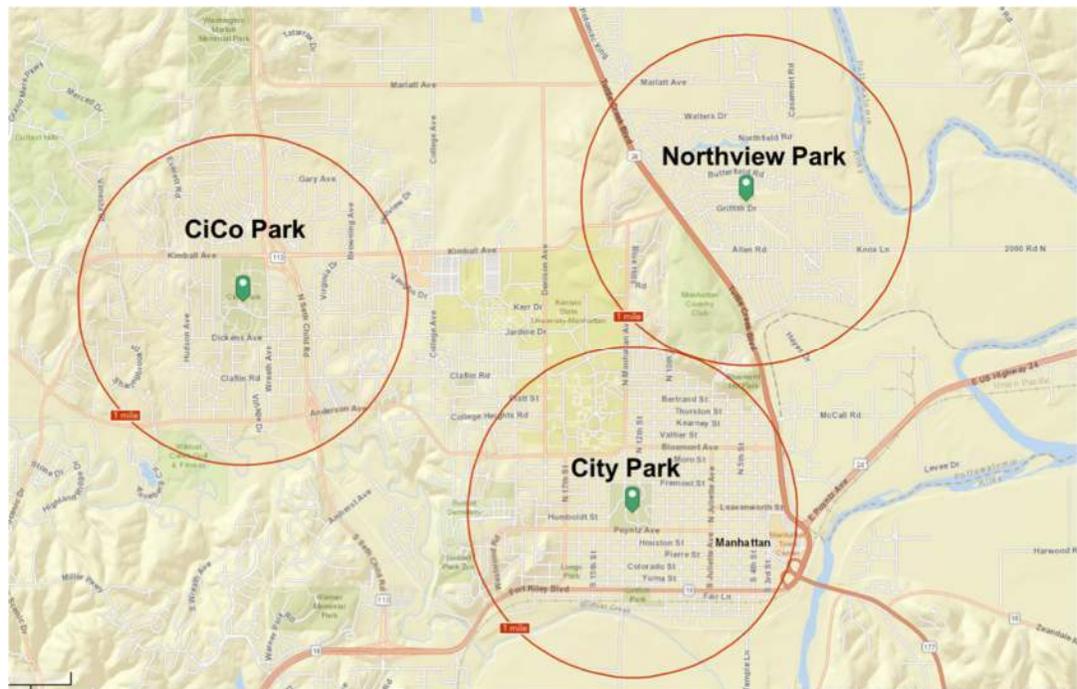
The consultant team began the meeting by illustrating reasons why locating the proposed aquatics/recreation center in City Park makes good sense.

- Central to the City
- Regional Draw into downtown core
- Accessible to at-risk populations
- Within walking distance of primary labor force & KSU who lost the natatorium
- Parking Structures w/in 1 block

The Consultant Team provided a series of snapshots illustrating the comparison of demographic data within a 1-mile radius of City Park, CiCo Park, and Northview Park. The table below summarizes the comparisons.

	City Park	CiCo Park	Northview Park
Total Population	15,727	10,296	8,797
College Student Population	3,116	15	540
Daytime Population	22,771	7,846	5,888
Age<18	1,132	1,839	2,013
Age 18-64	13,623	6,752	6,029
Age 65+	935	1,862	743
Total Households	6,975	5,042	4,242
Households below poverty level	2,242	542	640

Source: ESRI Community Analyst



1 mile radius Source: ESRI Community Analyst

Next, the consultant team presented design concepts to the steering committee by first sharing 5 preliminary design studies the consultant team generated that then led to preferred concepts. The 5 preliminary studies looked at 3 different locations to place the proposed aquatics/recreation center: Along Poyntz Ave, Centrally located in the park, and along Fremont Street. The consultant team recommends locating the facility at the north edge of City Park along Fremont Ave. for several reasons including:

- The proximity to Aggieville is fitting for the scale and character of the building and complimentary adjacent commercial uses.
- Existing and future planned parking garages are/will be within 2 blocks of Fremont Street presenting close proximity options for shared use parking.
- A terminus view at the end of N. Manhattan Avenue presents a grand opportunity to highlight the facility and enhance the experience along North Manhattan Avenue.





The consultant team presented 3 preferred design alternatives to the steering committee. The committee was asked to select one alternative to move forward with in design or provide input on the elements they like about each alternative to be combined into a final concept.



Straight

Diagonal

Curvy

Each of the 3 alternatives show variations of a pedestrian promenade that provides the park with a strong organizing element and removes the through park vehicular circulation that exists today. A photo example of a promenade was shared to help the committee visualize the concept being proposed.



Discussion comments and questions:

- Does the existing pool go away? Will the new outdoor pool have leisure activities?
 - Yes, the existing outdoor water park at City Park would be replaced with a new outdoor pool. Yes, the new outdoor pool will include leisure activities.
- Would we close CiCo and/or Northview pool?
 - Not necessarily but it would be a financial decision as those pools near the end of their life. It was also pointed out that from a level of service perspective Manhattan currently has more surface area of recreation water than that of most comparable communities.
- Between the indoor and outdoor pool, will there be any connectivity or flow between those?
 - Yes.

- Baker sports court, we just spent millions on new tennis courts, would the existing ones come out?
 - Yes, the existing ones would come out. There are 8 new tennis courts planned for CiCo Park.
- Thinking practically about parking, my biggest concern is its location. It is now a parking lot for Aggieville and University as opposed to the public. Can we control that?
 - Yes, we can restrict to “park” parking only with a parking permit. There is also 1 new parking garage in Aggieville and two more planned for the future that should help offset parking demand for the area.
- What is the timeline on this rec center? Does this get us to the year 2050?
 - Yes, and the Improvements at CiCo Park are helping too. This will bring us into the future with the new sports courts, rec center, and renovations to the splash park and leisure space.
- Rec center, what's in it?
 - SFS Architecture provided an overview of the amenities planned for the proposed aquatics/recreation center facility.
- Over by the playground, will that continue to be street-style parking?
 - Yes, there are plans to pull the parking stalls away from the playground to increase the separation between them.
- The promenade: is that for vehicles?
 - No, the proposed promenade is in not for vehicular use, it is for pedestrians only.
- What is an event lawn?
 - This space is intended to be a green space that could support large events at the amphitheater such as festivals.

Concept Selection: The steering committee was asked for a show of hands to indicate which of the 3 alternatives they preferred. The committee unanimously selected the diagonal promenade option.

1st Choice: Diagonal

2nd Choice: Straight

3rd Choice: Curvy

- The following comments were made by the committee regarding their preference for the diagonal concept.
 - Ties spaces together best
 - South end can/should move to finish through the park.
 - Keep existing outdoor pool building to serve sport courts.

- Flip parking and sport courts?
 - Sport courts vs kids area? Different demographics – need some separation.
 - Stands out because promenade engages more of the activities and is not just walking “next to” stuff
 - Still has north-south connection which is cool
- Curved option comments
 - Makes weird spaces/corners but the promenade gets more dynamic.

Review of Rec & Aquatics Center

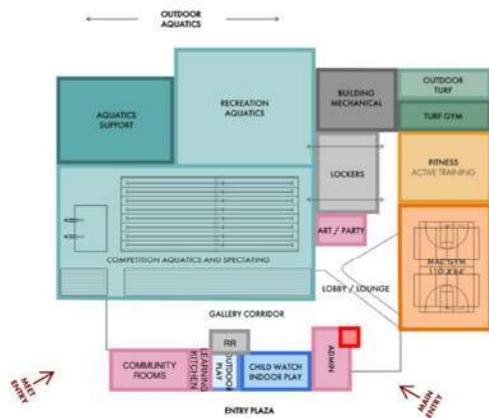
SFS Architecture provided an overview of the program spaces to be included in a new aquatics and recreation center facility. Concept plans were shared illustrating program space adjacencies and a general footprint to get a sense for scale and size of the proposed building. Imagery was also shared illustrating examples of various program spaces as well as important ideas to carry through design.



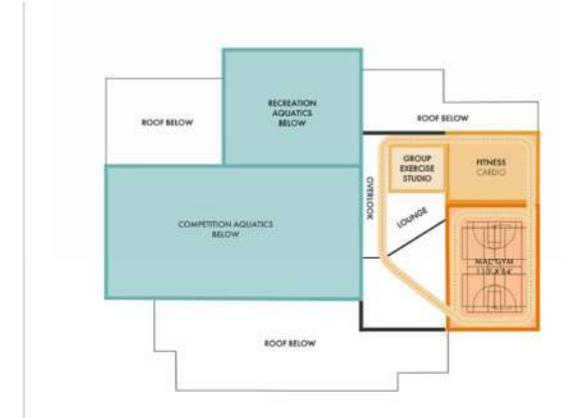
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- Questions:
 - Are you envisioning 50 meters x 25 yards? Yes.
 - Committee member comment: 50 m has greater programming opportunities for year-round use.
 - Is 50 yards the competition typical?
 - High school teams compete in 25-yard pools, and there is a season for long-course competition swimming (summer). An indoor 50-meter would replace the 50-meter at the current City Park outdoor pool. 50-meters would bring in higher level competition and meets, and there is opportunity for flexibility in the type and quantity of programs that occur at once.

Review of Northview Park Concepts

The consultant team presented 3 design alternatives to the steering committee for Northview Park. The committee was asked to select one alternative to move forward with in design or provide input on the elements they like about each alternative to be combined into a final concept.

One committee member lives in the area near this park and offered thoughts and comments as to how the park is used today and how it might be used in the future. Some of this discussion revolved around the potential for departmentwide financial decisions that may need to consider consolidation of facilities which could have an impact on existing aquatics centers. It was voiced that the Northview aquatics center is very important to the community around it and should it need to be closed, an aquatic park that is non fee based should be considered in its place.



Option A



Option B



Option C

Discussion comments and questions:

- Aquatic center was Renovated in 2010/2011
- Very appreciative that these two parks (Northview and Northeast) are being looked at – this side of town has been neglected.
- Could see people being really angry when they see the pool is taken out if Option C is adopted.

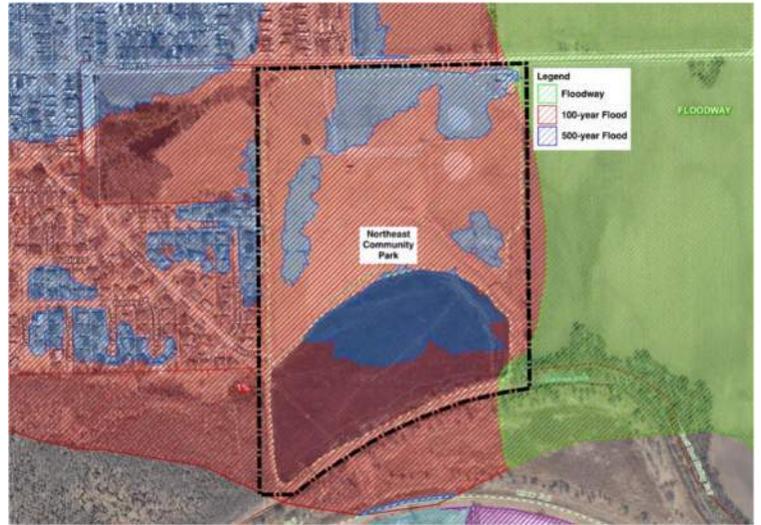
- There is currently no plan to do so, however the City may be faced with tough upcoming decisions to reduce large ongoing aquatics operations and maintenance costs that are currently subsidized by the General Fund.
- Need to be very cautious – the community already feels very underserved and don't want to suggest they get lesser services.
- After 2 years old, my kids lose interest in the splash pad - cuts out teenagers and pre-teens which is a huge part of Northview's population. Need to be careful about how important this pool is.
 - Splash features for all ages and various levels of risk/challenge are available from manufacturers and can be considered during design.
- Want to see visual images of a splash park.
- Do I think it's feasible that my kid could get on the ATA bus, get to the pool and back on the ATA bus home?
- Not able to access a lot of the community if do not have a vehicle.
- Can we do more here in this park since there is a huge open field on the other side of the elementary school? More courts?
 - The open field on the other side of the school is owned by USD 383.
- Powerlines haven't been an issue – didn't notice them when enjoying the park.
- Want sports courts.
- Basketball courts are used by the neighborhood a fair amount.
- Exercise stations around the loop? On the other side of school, the sidewalk was just refinished but still not greatly used – Fitness court??
- Like the connection to existing trail to the north

Concept Selection: The committee was asked to select one alternative to move forward with in design or provide input on the elements they like about each alternative to be combined into a final concept. There was no clear single favorite among the concepts, but pieces of each are desired.

- Updating/upgrading of the existing playground and shelter are desired in the same location it is today.
- Trail connection from the neighborhood trail is desired.
- Sport courts are desired whether here or at Northeast Community Park.
- Should the aquatics center be closed a non-fee-based aquatic park is desired.
- A loop trail is also desired.

Review of Northeast Community Park Concepts

The consultant team first showed a map illustrating that the entire park is located within the floodplain. This may present some challenges or have budget implications to improvements.



Next, the consultant team presented 3 design alternatives to the steering committee for Northeast Community Park. The committee was asked to select one alternative to move forward with in design or provide input on the elements they like about each alternative to be combined into a final concept.



Option A



Option B



Option C

Discussion comments and questions:

- Why in the hell did the city build anything there if it's in the floodplain?
- The original plan was to keep it natural.
- No set area for the prairie to occupy.
- Concept A:
 - Like traffic pattern
 - Like extra field space
 - Could be tournament ready?
 - No, this would not be a tournament level facility.
 - Fields are important.
- Concept B:
 - Like idea of dog park
- Concept C:
 - Like pavilion but not a fan of driving through the park
 - Access to the neighborhood changes the nature of park since there is so much through traffic and trail users have more road to cross.
 - Has all the good parts of the concepts but too much vehicular access.
 - Use concept A vehicular access.
 - Add a dog park?
 - Pavilion is desired.



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STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING #3
March 4, 2024

Agenda

Concept Review

- 1. City Park**
- 2. Indoor Aquatics / Recreation Center**
- 3. Northview Park**
- 4. Northeast Park**

City Park

Why this park makes sense for indoor aquatics / rec. center

- Central to the City
- Regional Draw into downtown core
- Accessible to at-risk populations
- Within walking distance of primary labor force & KSU who lost the natatorium
- Parking Structures w/in 1 block

CiCo Park

Northview Park

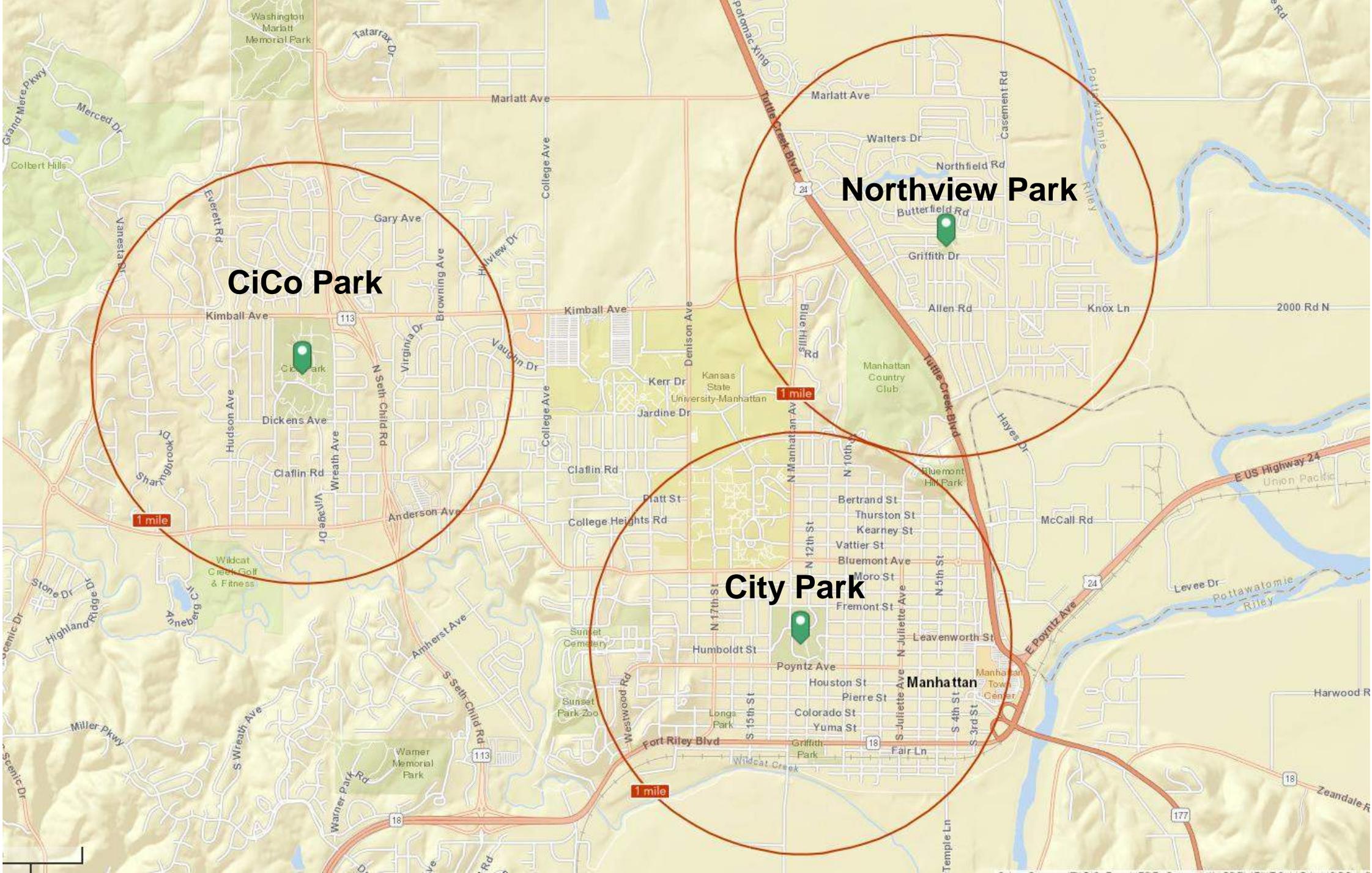
City Park

Manhattan

1 mile

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2020 Census Summary ▾

10,296	5,042	3,279.9
Total Population	Housing Units	Population Density

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2020 Census Summary ▾

8,797	4,242	2,802.4
Total Population	Housing Units	Population Density

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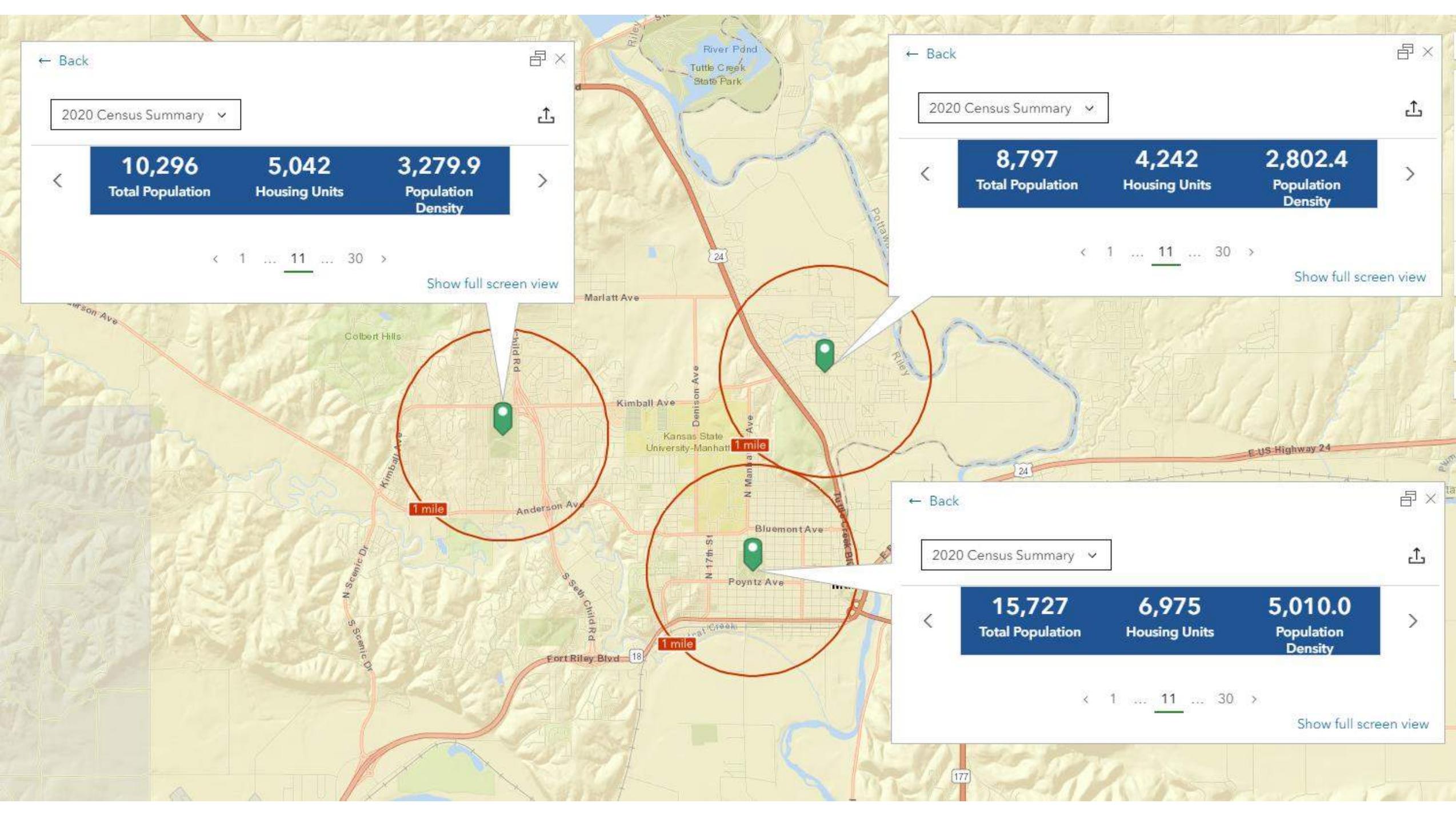
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Total Population	Housing Units	Population Density

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Childhood and Female Equity ▾

Age <18	1,839	Age 18-64	6,752	Age 65+	1,862
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Childhood and Female Equity ▾

Age <18	2,013	Age 18-64	6,029	Age 65+	743
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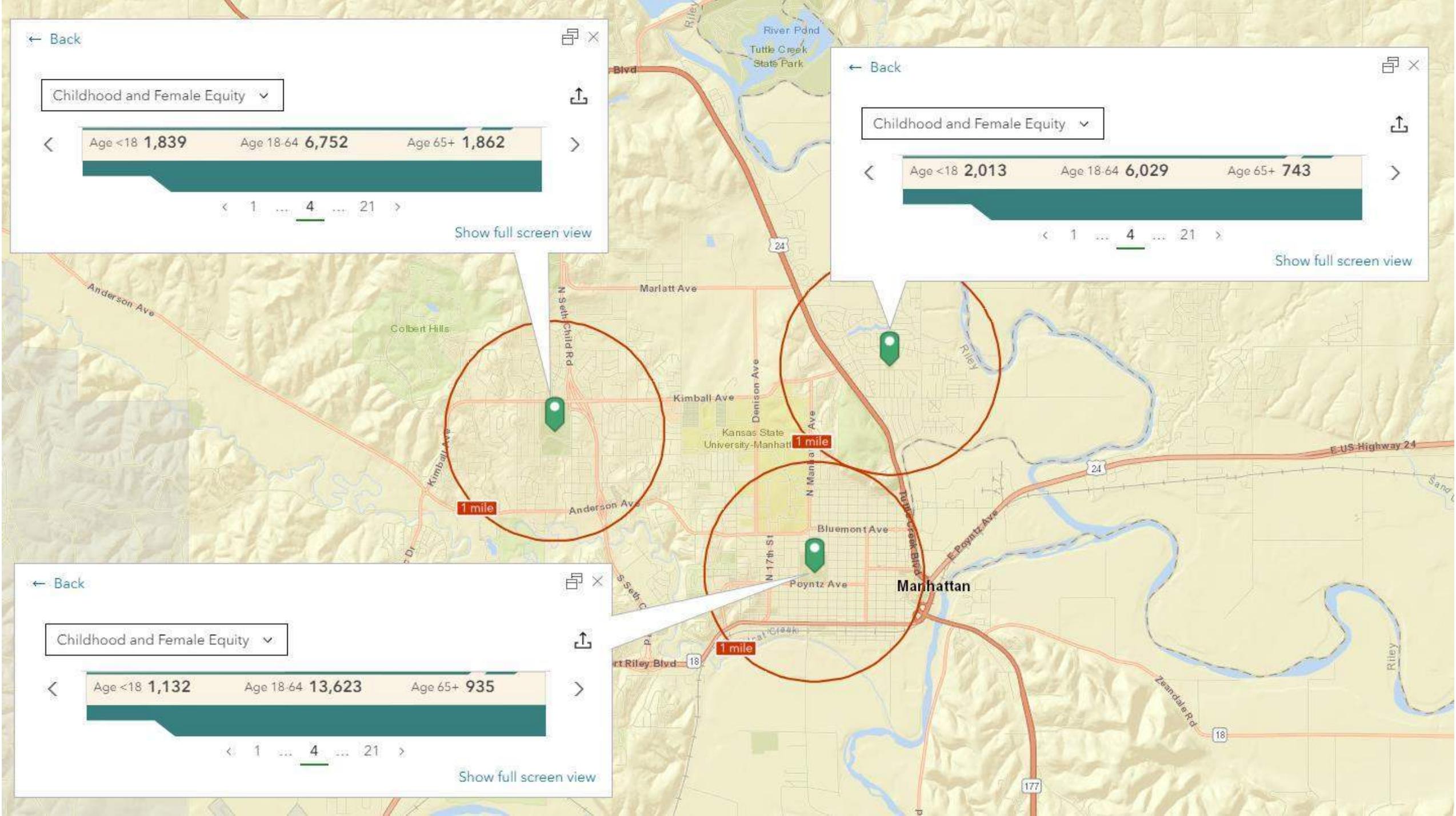
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Childhood and Female Equity ▾

Age <18	1,132	Age 18-64	13,623	Age 65+	935
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Population (Esri 2023) ▾

MY INFOGRAPHIC

10,296 10,453 10,554

2020 Total Population (U.S. Census) 2023 Total Population (Esri) 2028 Total Population (Esri)

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Population (Esri 2023) ▾

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3,116 3,316 3,316

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At Risk Population (Esri 2023) ▾

MY INFOGRAPHIC

8,797 8,785 8,680

2020 Total Population (U.S. Census) 2023 Total Population (Esri) 2028 Total Population (Esri)

540 651 651

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Emergency Information

 10,453 Total Population	 542 Households Below Poverty Level
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Emergency Information

 8,785 Total Population	 640 Households Below Poverty Level
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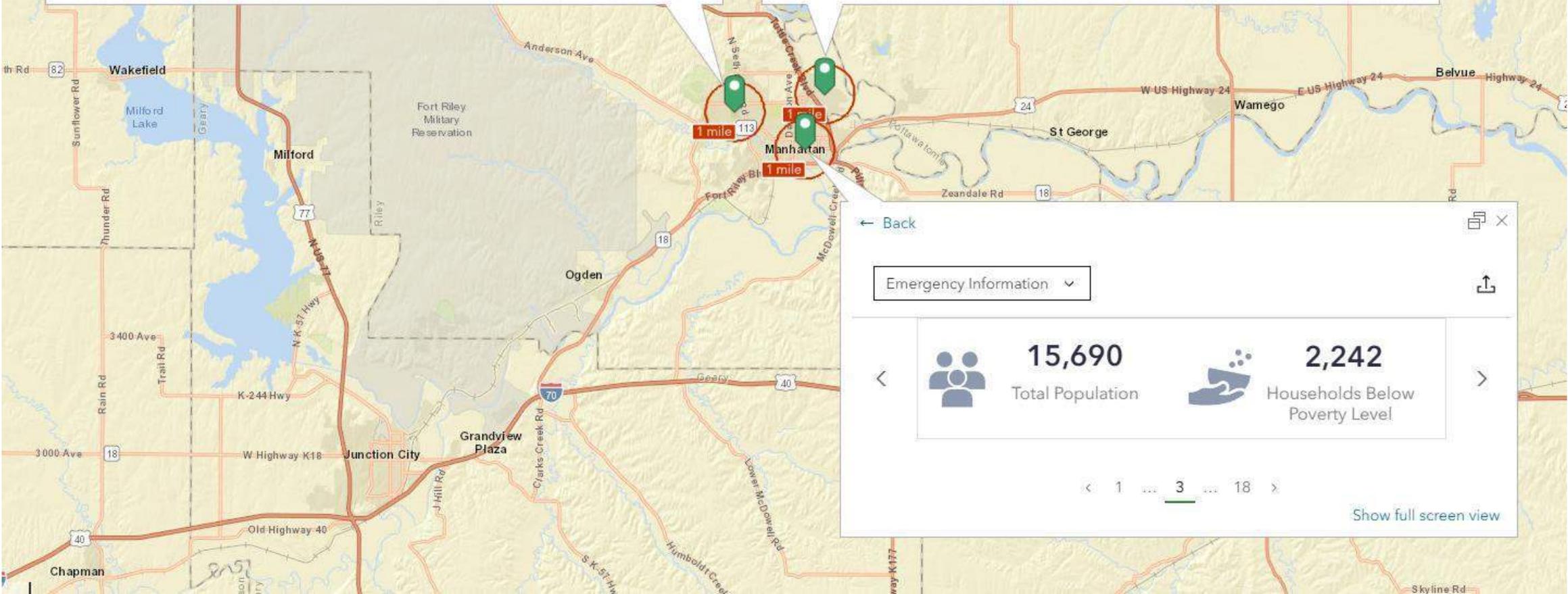
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 15,690 Total Population	 2,242 Households Below Poverty Level
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Emergency Information ▾

7,846 Daytime Population

4,617 Total Households

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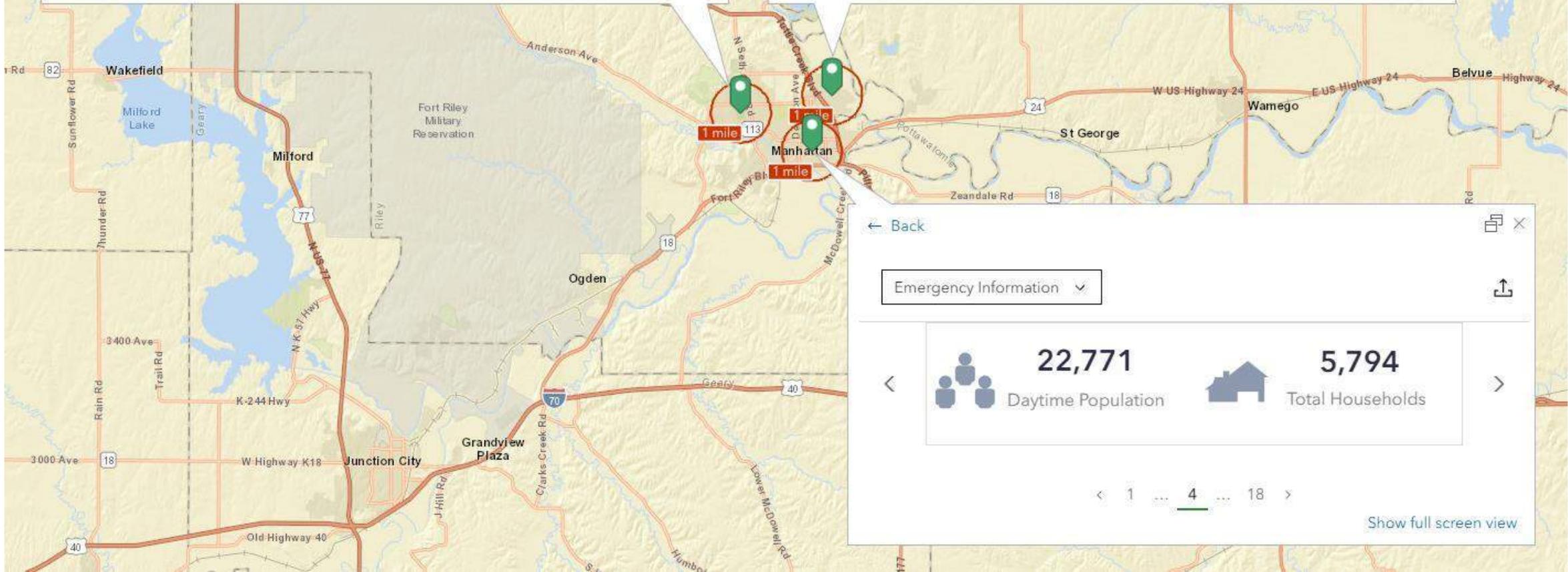
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5,888 Daytime Population

3,513 Total Households

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22,771 Daytime Population

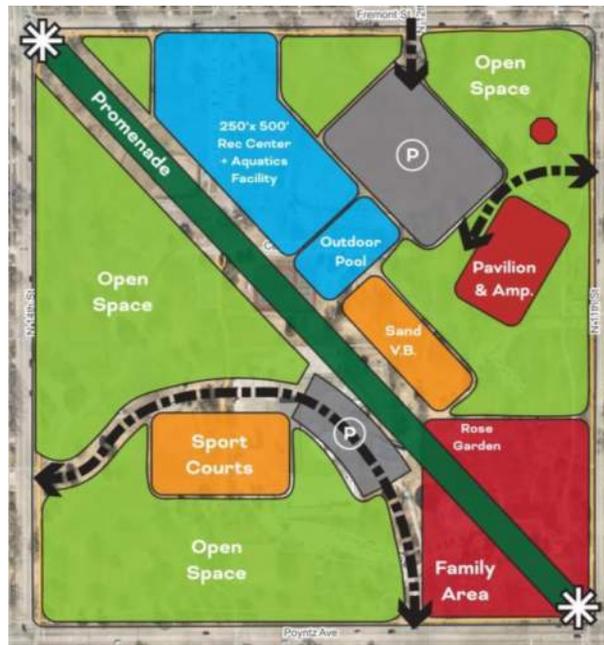
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City Park

PRELIMINARY DESIGN STUDIES







City Park

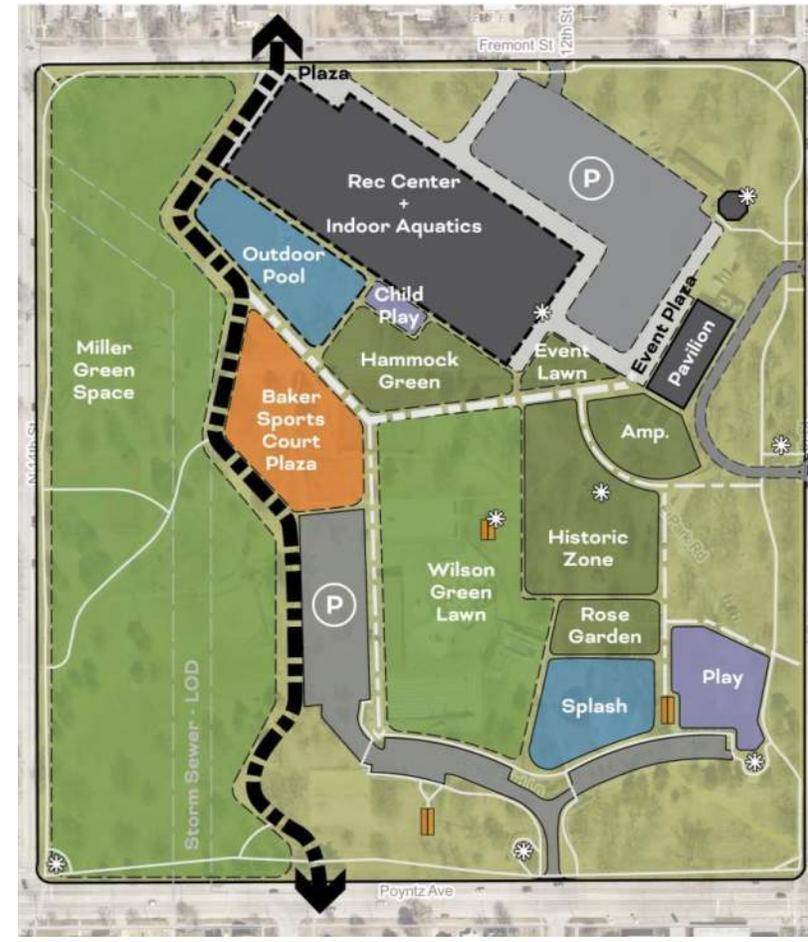
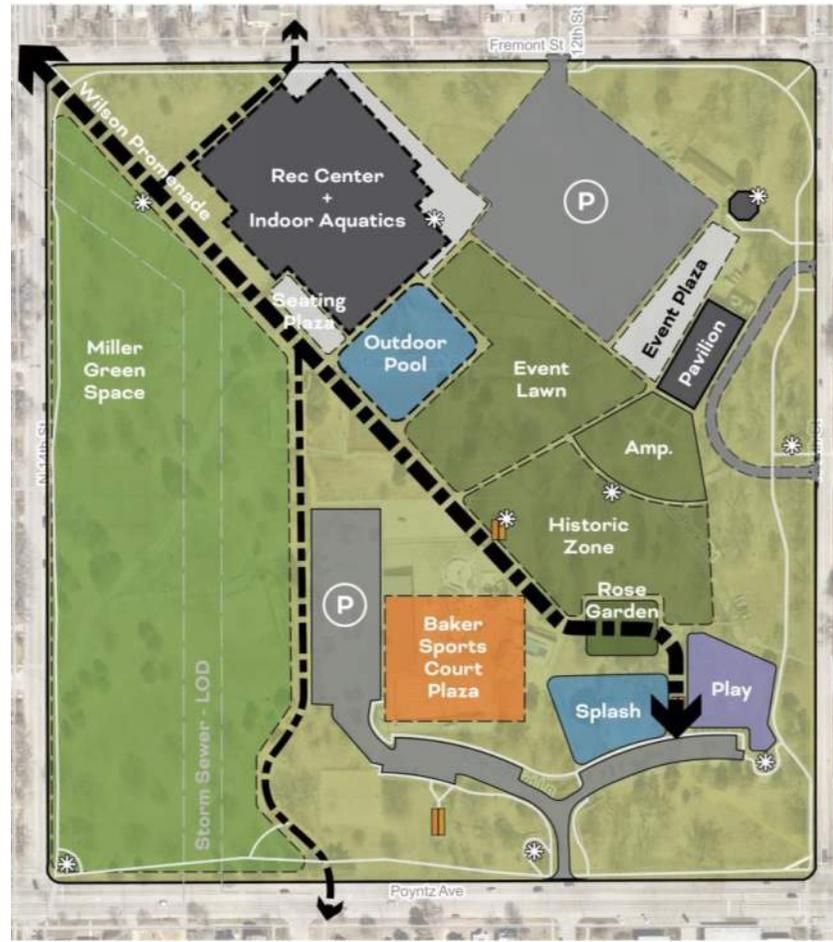
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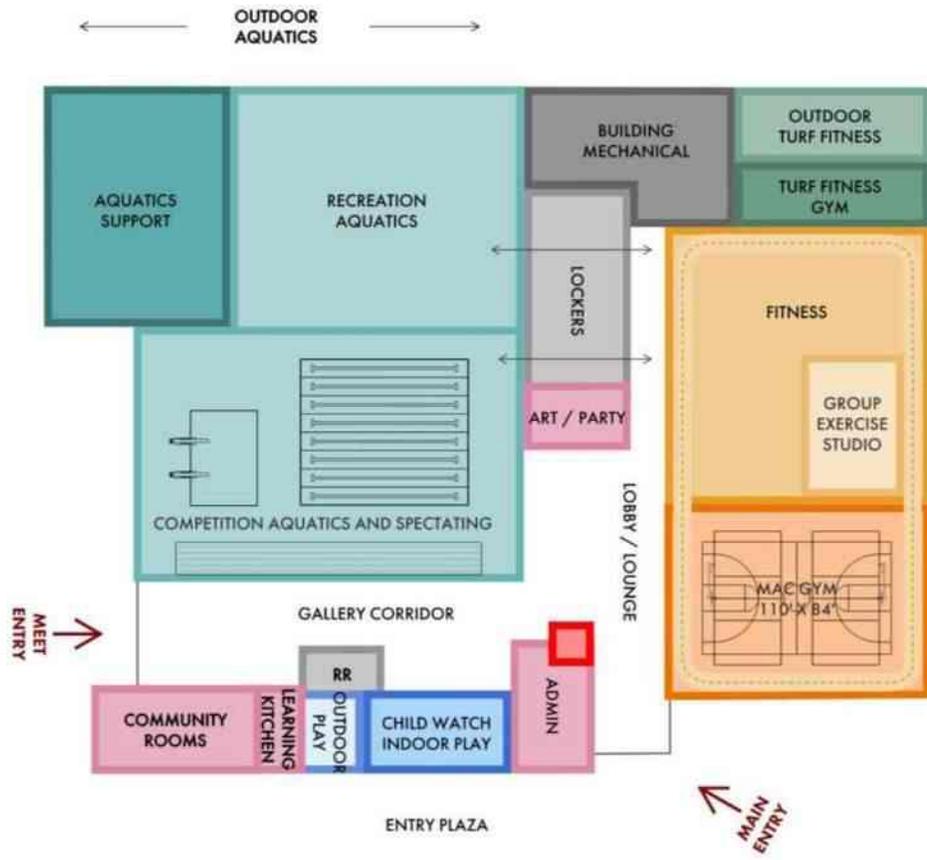




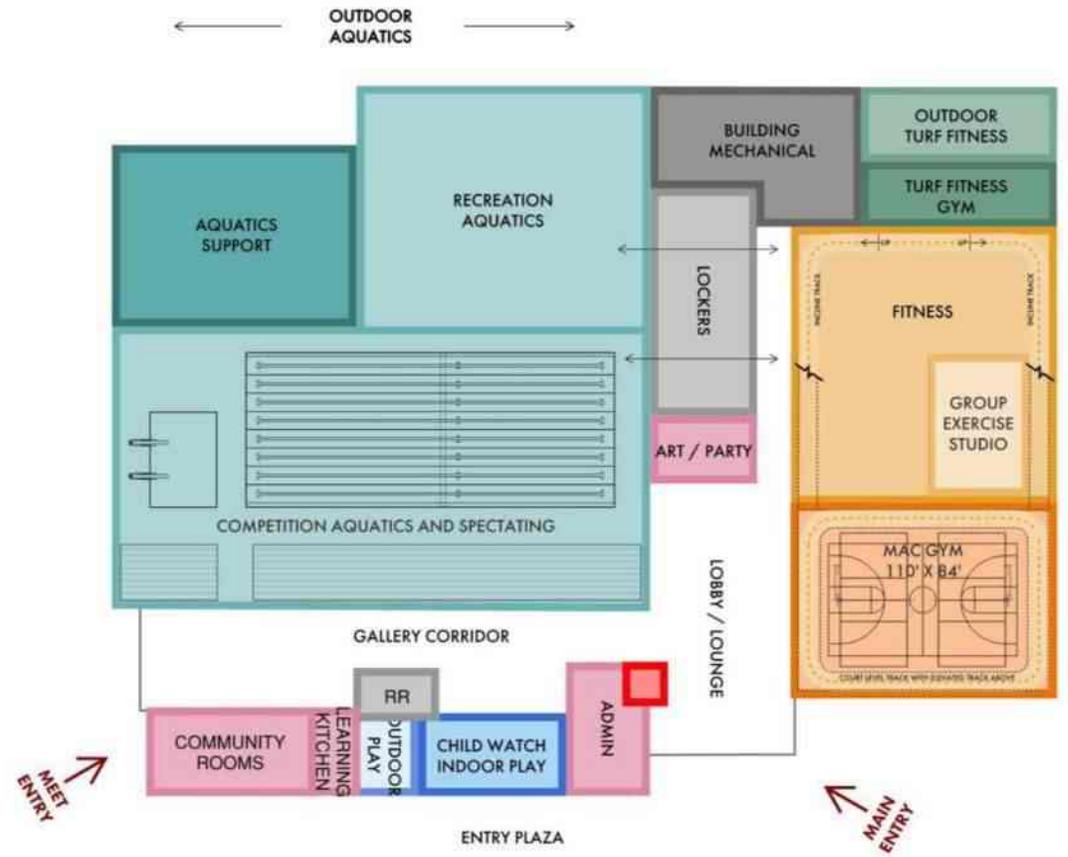


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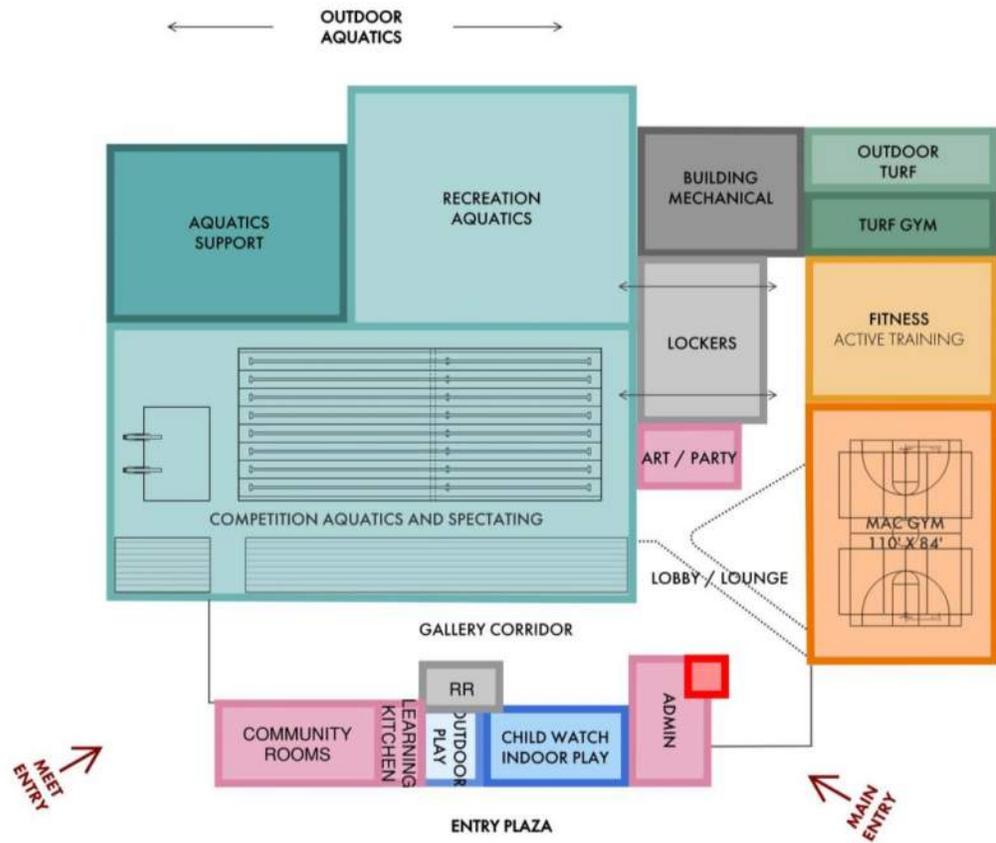
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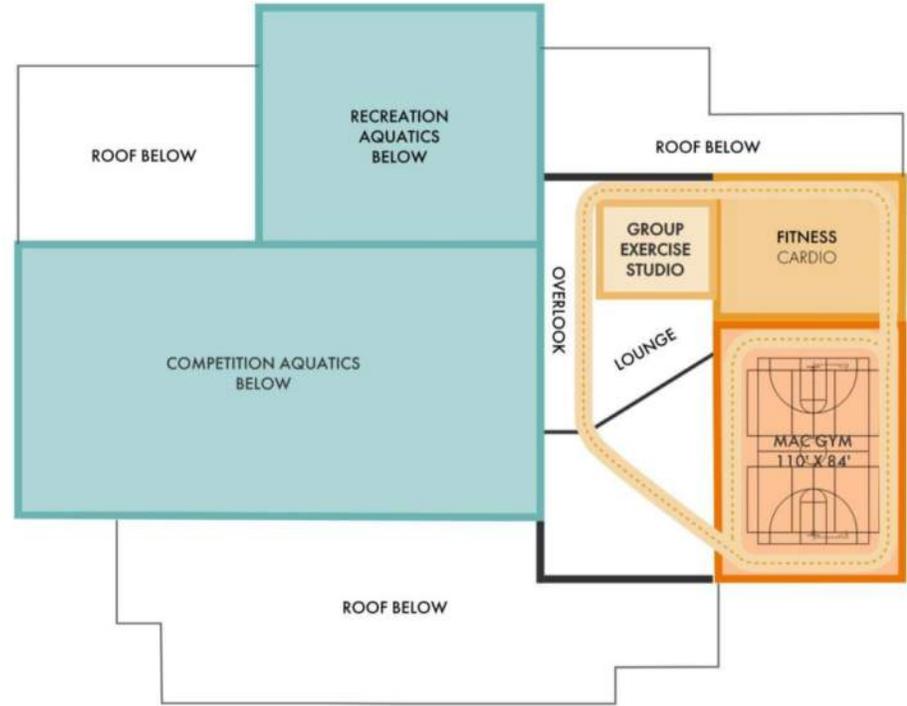
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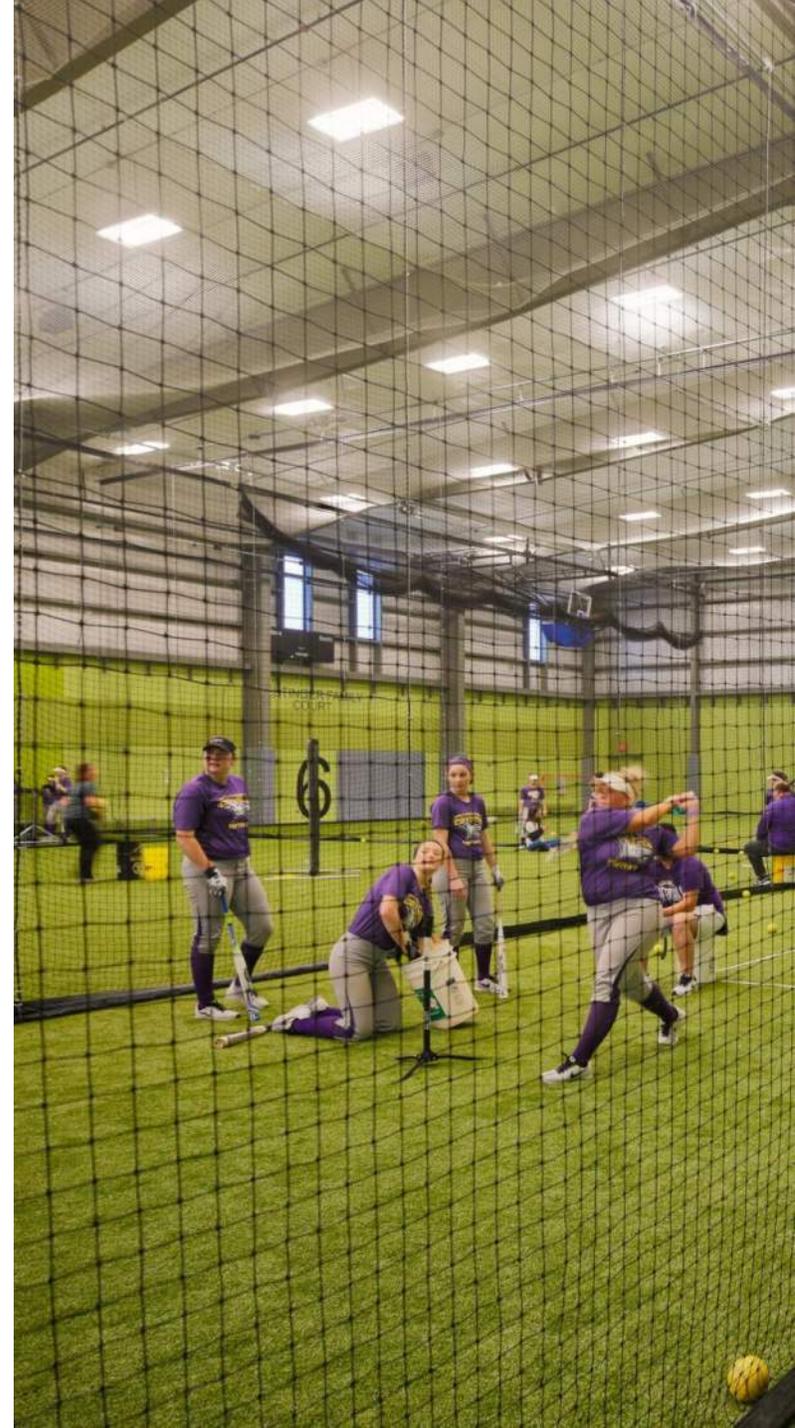
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DAILY FEES:
YOUTH/SENIOR: \$1
ADULT: \$2

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Northview Neighborhood Park

DESIGN CONCEPTS



Tuttle St

Galloway Dr



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Loop Path

Open Space

Pickleball Courts & Shelter

Sloan St

Frey Dr

Outdoor Pool

Play + Family Area

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Griffith Dr

Green Ave

Blaker Dr

Northview Dr

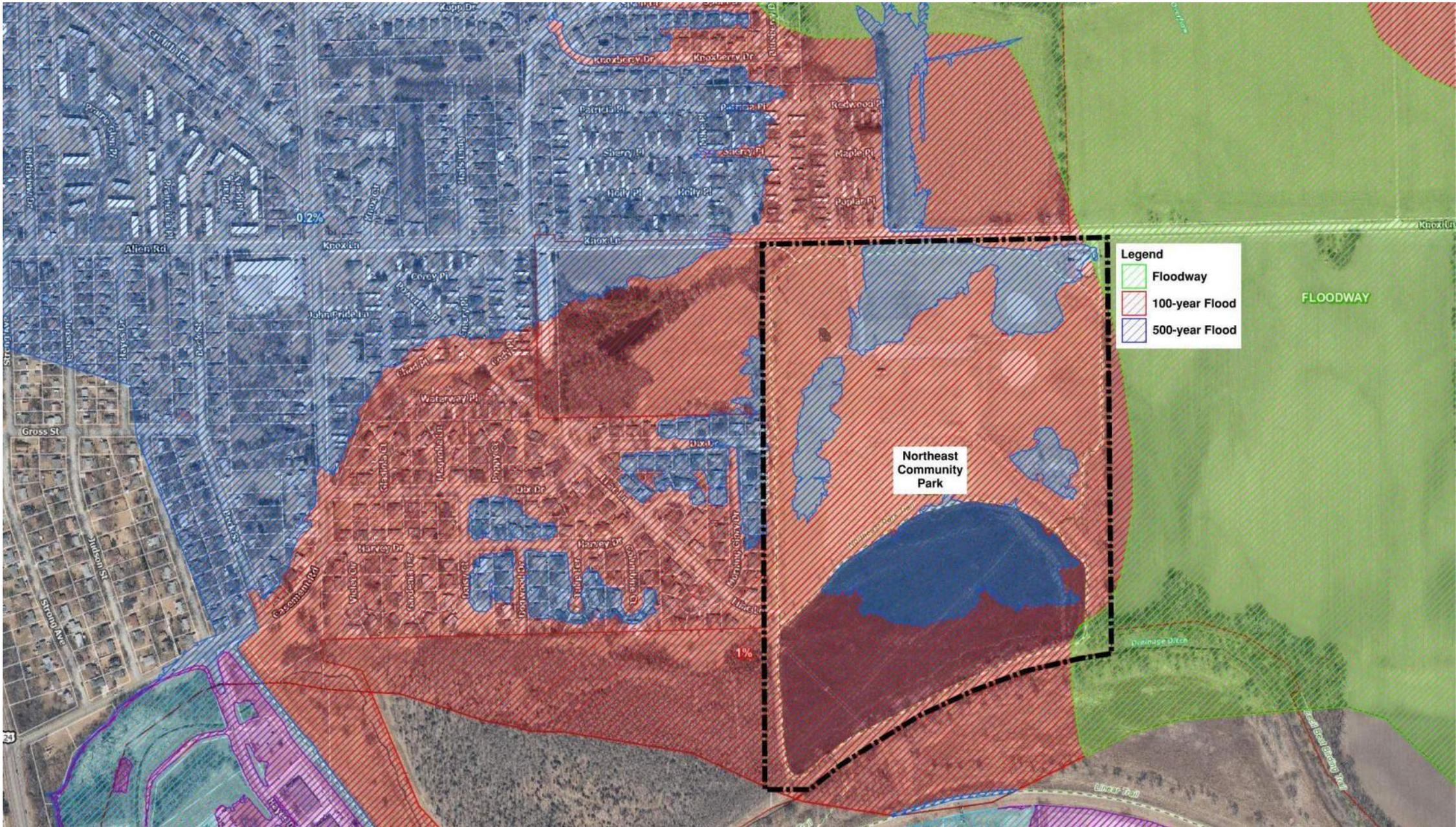






Northeast Community Park

DESIGN CONCEPTS



Legend

-  Floodway
-  100-year Flood
-  500-year Flood



Miac Ln
Morning Glory Dr
Dixi Dr

Holly Pl
Mike Pl
Sherry Pl

Patricia Pl

Spruce Pl

Poplar Pl

Maple Pl

Knox Ln

Knox Ln

Soccer

Play

Native
Prairie

Open
Space

PB.

Practice
Fields

Ball
Diamond

T-Ball

Loop Trail

Unnamed









Questions?



MEETING NOTES

MOVE MHK! STEERING COMMITTEE

Date | May 16, 2024

Time | 7:00 p.m.

In Attendance:

Parks & Rec Staff: Aaron Stewart (Director of Parks & Recreation), Casey Smithson (Parks Superintendent), Chris Curtis (Recreation Superintendent)

Committee Members: Betty Banner, Jack Platt, Adam Pawlosky, Patrick Gormely, Michael Badamo, Kendra Delgado, Chad Moreau, Emily Mailey, Danna Voegeli

Consultant Team: Steve Rhoades (Vireo), Larry Reynolds (Vireo), Alison Snawerdt (Vireo), Pat O'Toole (Berry Dunn), Tracy Anderson (Anderson Knight Architecture), Brian Garvey (SFS Architecture)

Attachments: Consultant PowerPoint Presentation No. 4

Reports: Presentation by the Consultant Team

The Consultant Team provided a summary of project scope of work, public engagement interactions, statistically valid survey results, level of service/quality and gap analysis, review of final draft park concepts, new rec facility graphics and O&M budget for new indoor aquatics and rec center as well as the recreation program analysis.

Discussion comments and questions:

- Park renderings are really helpful to help block what people are calling a "large monstrosity."
- People are skeptical that rental spaces will create additional revenue.
 - There can be levels of membership (seasonal/yearly etc).
- Want scoreboards for every field.
- How do you manage misinformation?
 - You all (steering committee members) can help, Aaron has been doing Facebook Live videos and Q&A sessions.
- What is the gap analysis calculating?

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- Proximity to park land
- From the statistically valid survey did we hear that we needed more ball fields?
 - Yes and no, but the existing fields have been relocated from City Park to Northeast Park in these concepts.
- Are there any improvements to the playground in CiCo?
 - No, that is county owned.
- Will the new outdoor pool be the same size as the existing pool?
 - No, because some of the existing amenities will move inside and we don't want to duplicate lap and diving between indoor and outdoor.
- Are there plans for the roundhouse?
 - Yes, but there are complicated regulations/rules.
- How are you going to condition the air from the pool and the walking track? People will use the natatorium as an example and that was not good.
 - A fair part of the budget for this new building would be to install a large air regulation system so that the temperature is where is needs to be/should be between the pool and the track.
- How is the outdoor pool going to connect in?
 - Accordion type doors or something like it, there will need to be talk of logistics of this.
- Are recreation needs not being met?
 - Adult fitness is a need not being met, aquatics would come first and then a rec center would follow if the need is still shown in the community, 2030s would be the opening of the pool in the best case scenario, and then rec center in 2040s if still desired.
- The building phases/pieces needs to be communicated to the commission to fight the misinformation.
 - Yes.
- Is this plan just a referendum to an indoor rec/center?
 - No. this is just a jumping off point with 100 other items to do in the other parks.
- What is our [the steering committee's] role going forward?

- One more meeting for the final draft on June 3rd.
 - Approved/vetoed by commission in July.
 - Goes on the ballot in August.
- Currently, does the money come from the same pot that fixes the roads?
 - Yes, from the general city fund.
 - Sales tax to fix road with an addition.
 - Gives additional money to parks out of the general funds that frees up money for the other departments as well.
 - Parks gets a special revenue fund – gives freedom in the general fund.



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Steering Committee #4
May 16th, 2024

Project Scope of Work

- 1. Public Engagement**
- 2. Inventory Assessment, and Analysis**
 - Parks & Park Amenities
 - Recreation Programs
- 3. Design Concept Plans**
 - Northview Park
 - Northeast Community Park
 - City Park
- 4. Indoor Aquatic / Recreation Center**
 - Needs Analysis, Design Concept, Opinion of Costs
 - Market Analysis
 - Order of Magnitude Operations & Maintenance Budget Projections
- 5. Demographics & Trends Analysis**
- 6. Operations & Staffing Analysis**
- 7. Flint Hills Discovery Center Analysis**
- 8. Strategic Direction**
- 9. Recommendations & Implementation Strategies**

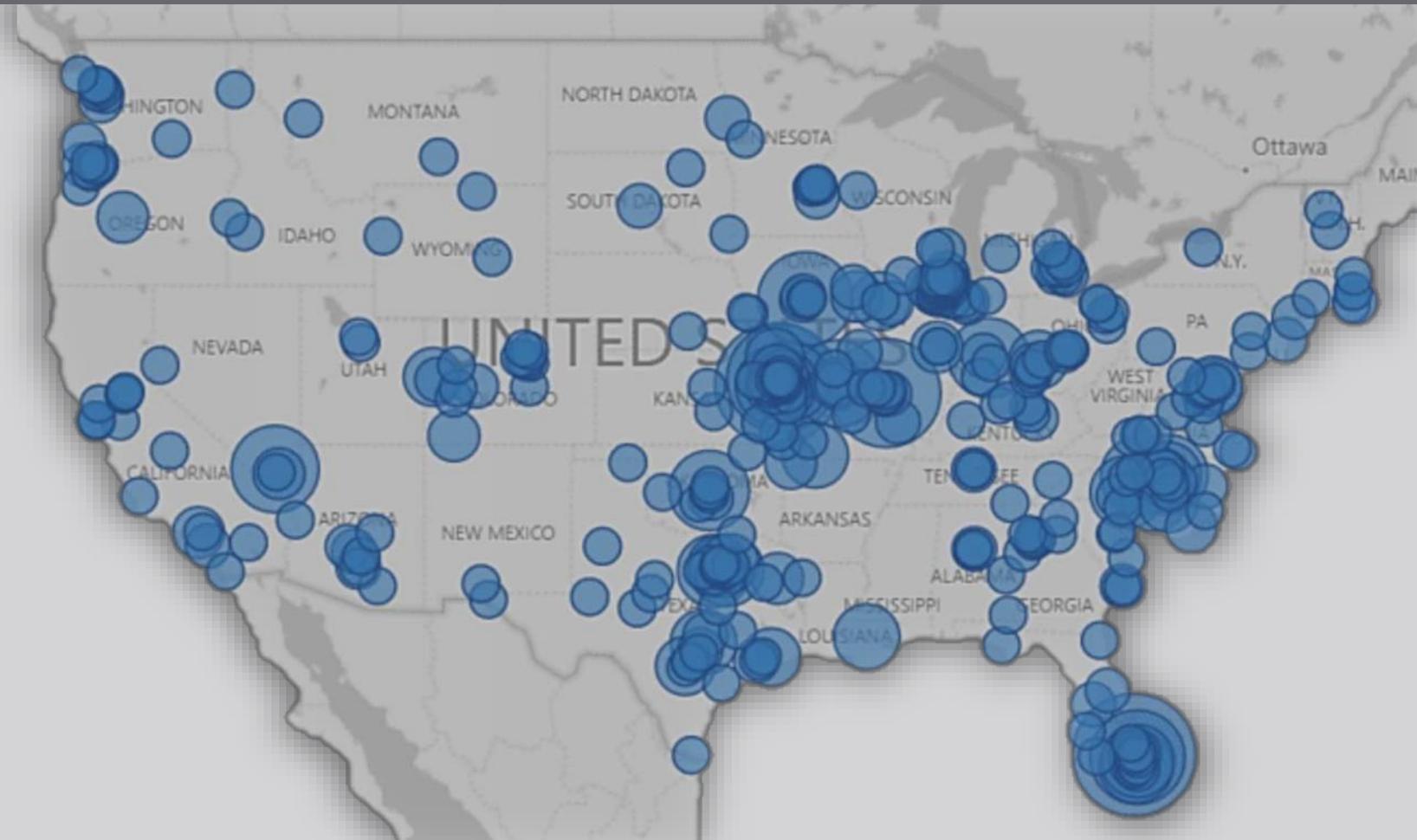
Public Engagement

Focus Group Mtg's	(+/-100)
Public Open House	(+/-40)
Social Pinpoint	(1,272)
Statistically Valid Survey	(438)

About 1,850 Total Interactions

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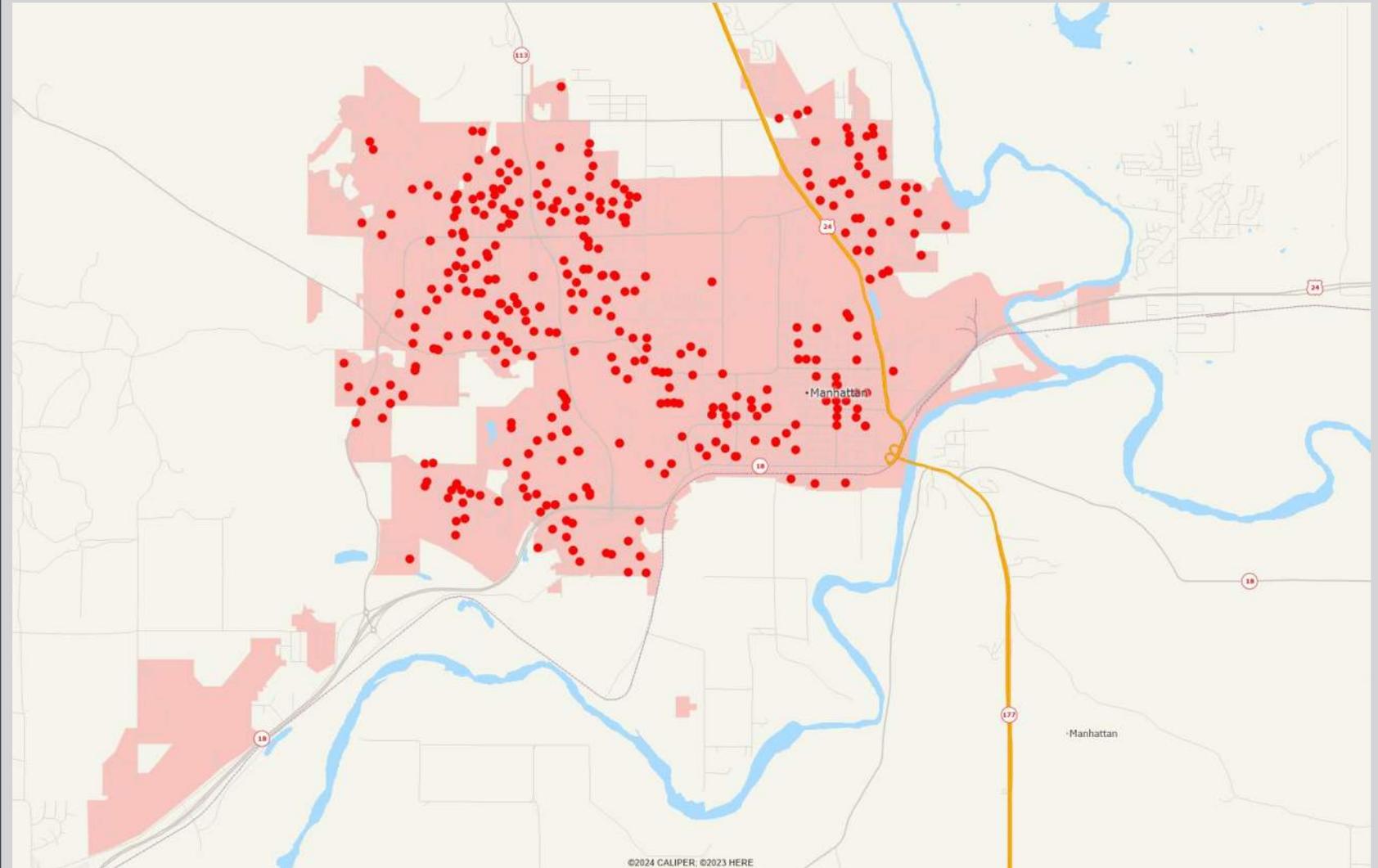
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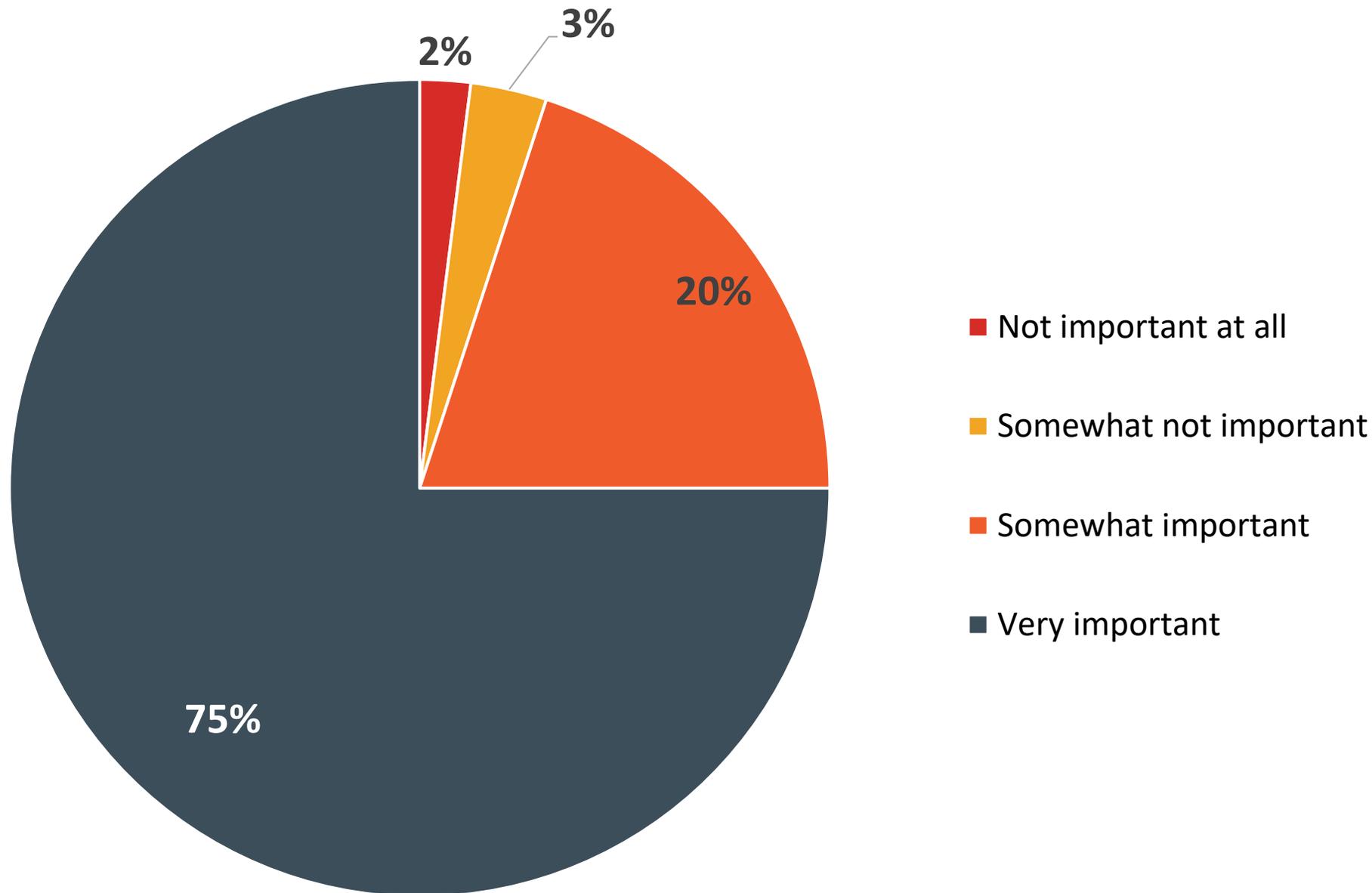
- **Survey Description**
 - Seven-page survey
 - Took approximately 15-20 minutes to complete
- **Method of Administration**
 - By mail and online to randomly selected sample of City households
- **Sample Size**
 - 438 completed surveys (goal was 400)
 - Margin of error: +/- 4.6% at the 95% level of confidence
 - Demographics of survey respondents reflects the actual population of the City

Location of Survey Respondents

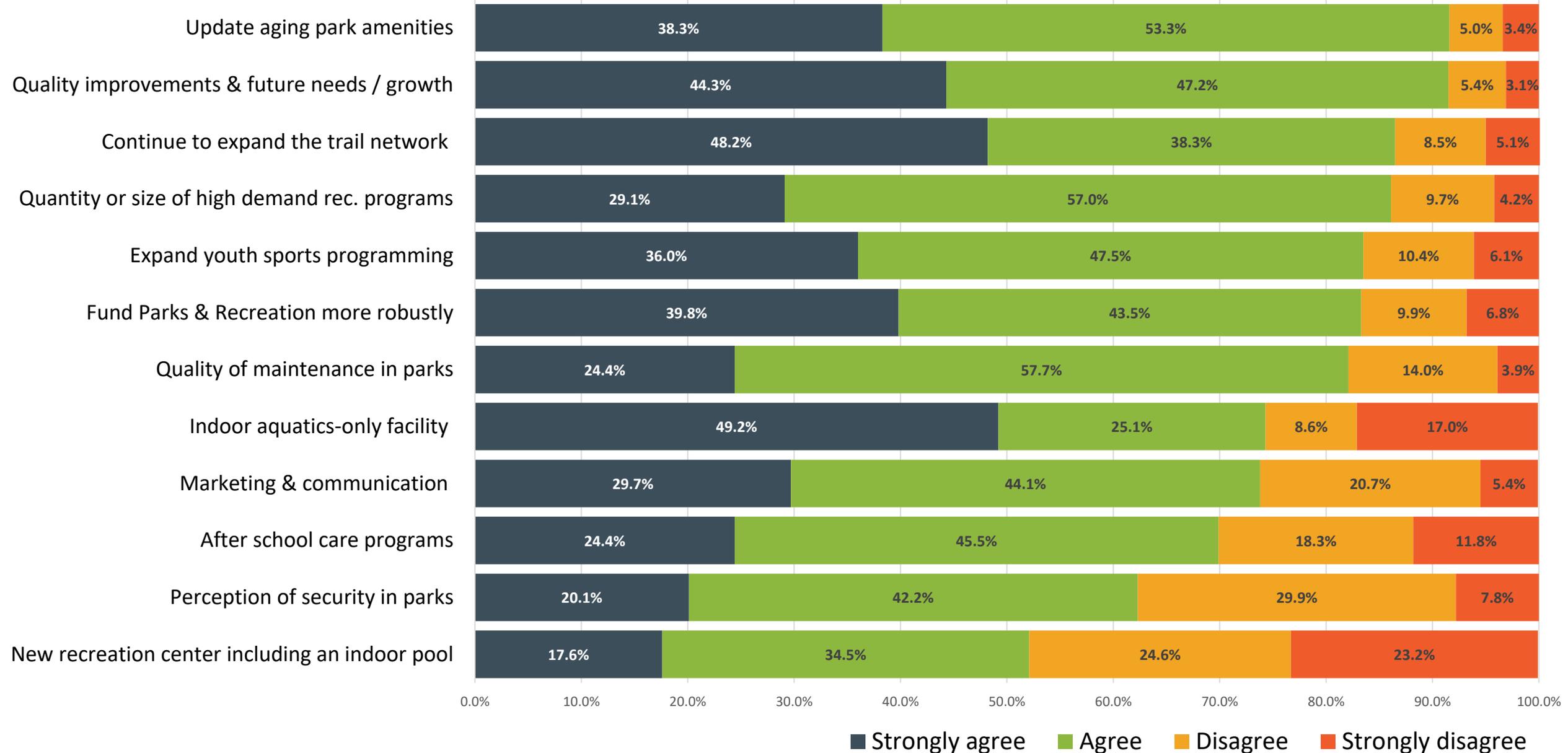
- Good representation throughout the City
- Demographics of survey respondents reflects the actual population of the City



Importance of Providing High Quality Parks



Statistically Valid Survey - Systemwide Priorities



High Priority Investment Ratings

Outdoor Amenities

1. Nature/Hiking/Biking Trails
2. Natural Areas
3. Restrooms
4. Paved Trails
5. Outdoor pool

Recreation Programs

1. Adult Fitness & Wellness
2. Adult Water Aerobics & Fitness
3. Adult Lap Swimming
4. Community Special Events
5. Adult Nature Programs
6. Outdoor Water Recreation
7. Cultural Enrichment Programs

High Priority Investment Ratings

Rec. Center Spaces

1. Indoor Leisure Pool
2. Indoor Competition Pool
3. Walking & Jogging Track
4. Weights & Cardio Fitness

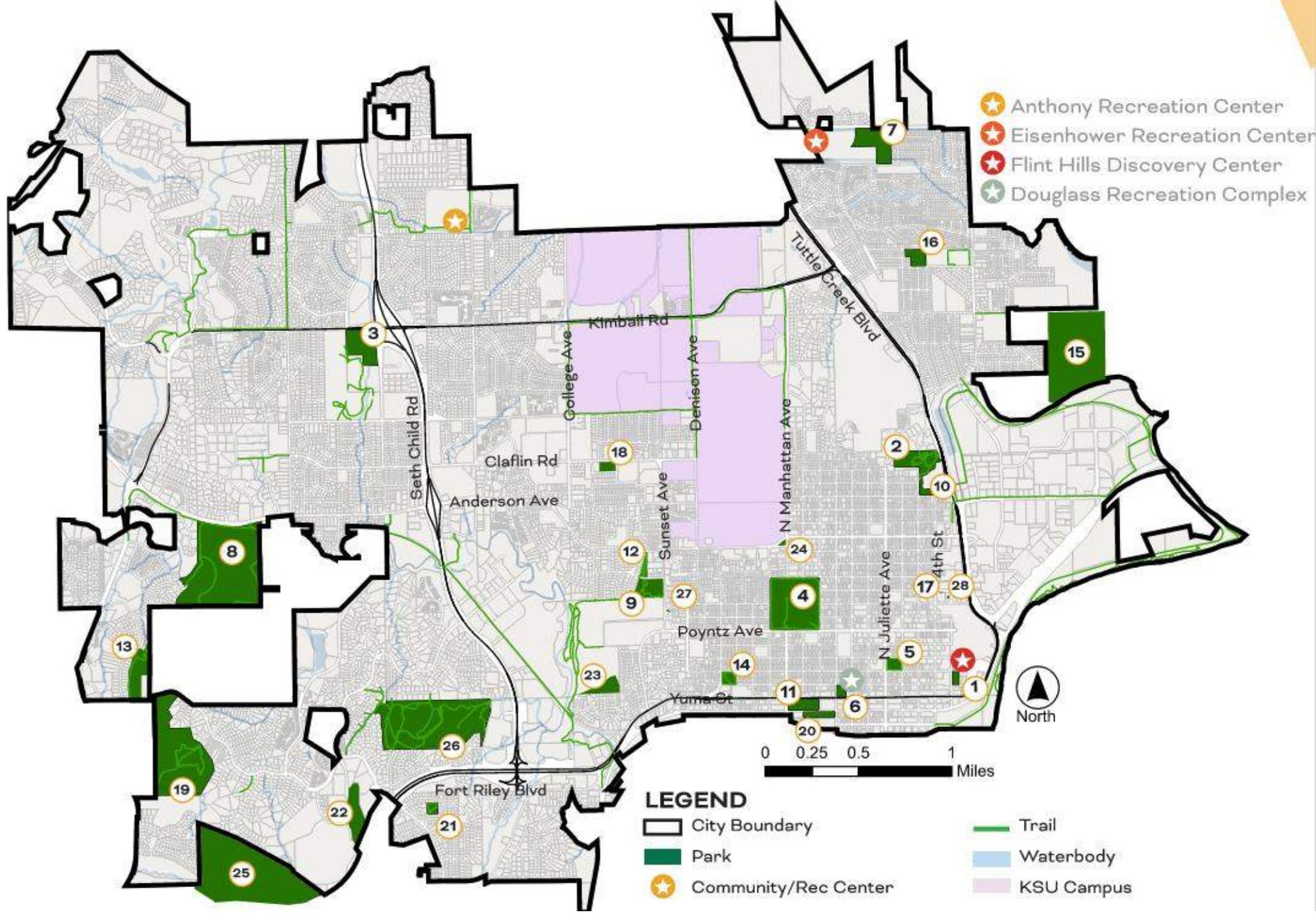
Indoor Aquatics

1. Open Recreational Swimming
2. Warm Water
3. Competitive Lap Lanes
4. Deep Water
5. Lazy River
6. Inclusive Features & Amenities
7. Active Water Features
8. Shallow Water
9. Sauna
10. Zero-depth / Beach Entry

Parks

28 Parks

630.88 acres



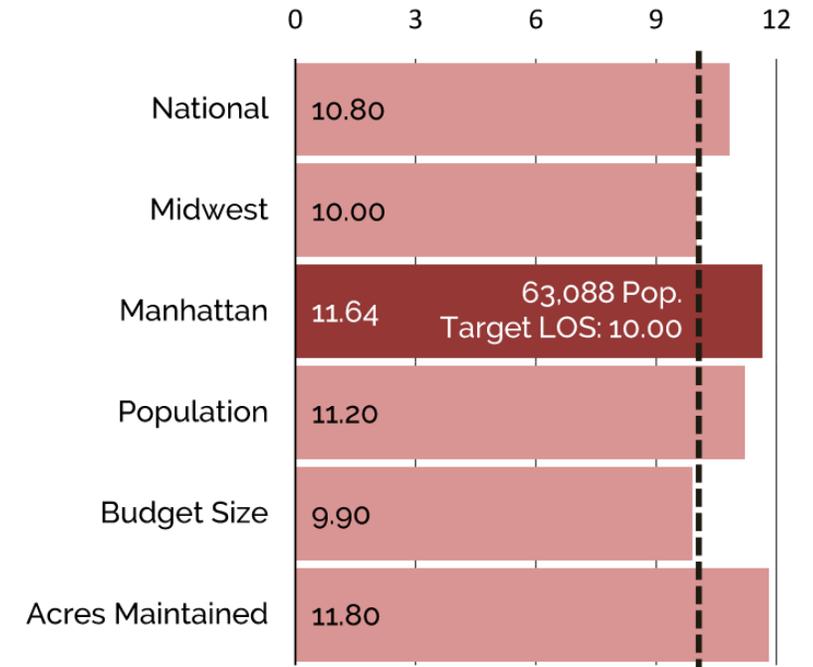
Level of Service

No Additional Parkland is needed for the foreseeable future

TABLE 3.1 - LEVEL OF SERVICE (LOS) BENCHMARKS NRPA Relevant Perspective Comparisons		2023 NRPA Median	Manhattan Current	Suggested Targets ----- # of Parks Acres	Manhattan Needs
National	Residents Per Park	2,287	1,936	24	0
	Acres of Parkland per 1,000 Residents	10.80	11.64	586	-45
Midwest	Residents Per Park	1,721	1,936	32	4
	Acres of Park Land per 1,000 Residents	10.00	11.64	542	-88
POPULATION (50,000 to 99,999)	Residents Per Park	2,240	1,936	24	0
	Acres of Park Land per 1,000 Residents	11.20	11.64	607	-23
BUDGET SIZE (\$10+ million)	Residents Per Park	2,311	1,936	23	0
	Acres of Park Land per 1,000 Residents	9.90	11.64	537	-94
Acres of Parks Maintained (251- 1,000acres)	Residents Per Park	1,952	1,936	28	0
	Acres of Park Land per 1,000 Residents	11.80	11.64	640	9

Target # of Residents per Park (Averaged):	2,102	26 parks	0 parks
Target Acres of Parkland per 1,000 (Averaged):	10.74	582 acres	0 acres

Level of service Summary	Manhattan Current	All parks Regardless of Ownership
Current Population	54,218	54,218
Number of Parks	28	34
Park Acres	630.88	1,021.96
Residents Per Park	1,936	1,595
NRPA Comparison (acres per 1,000)	10.74	10.74
Current LOS (acres per 1,000)	11.64	18.85



Level of Service

Comparison of Amenities to Cities with Similar Characteristics:

3 Playgrounds

4 Pickleball Courts (Outdoor)

4 Basketball Courts

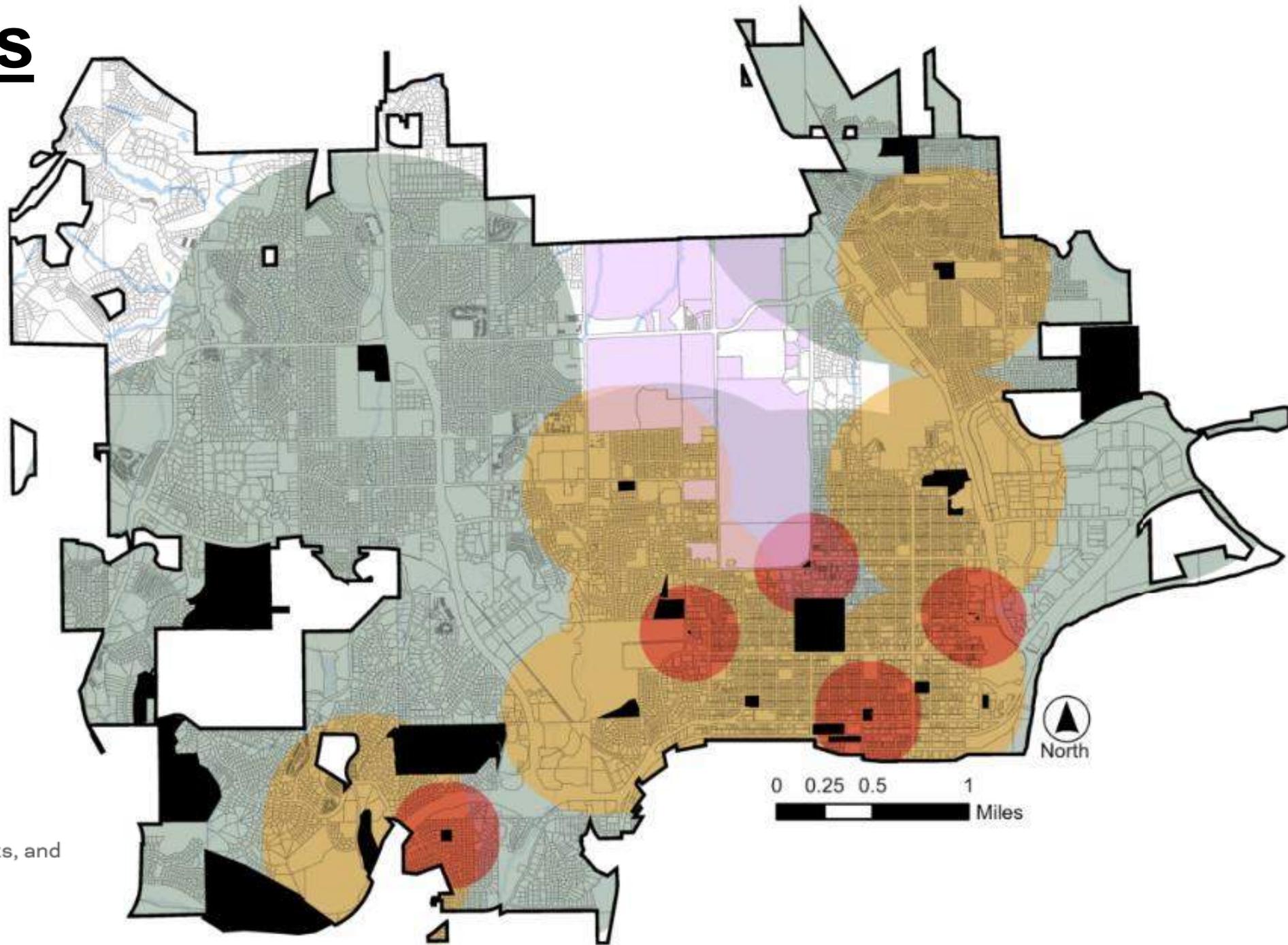
1 Outdoor Ice Rink

1 Indoor Aquatic Center

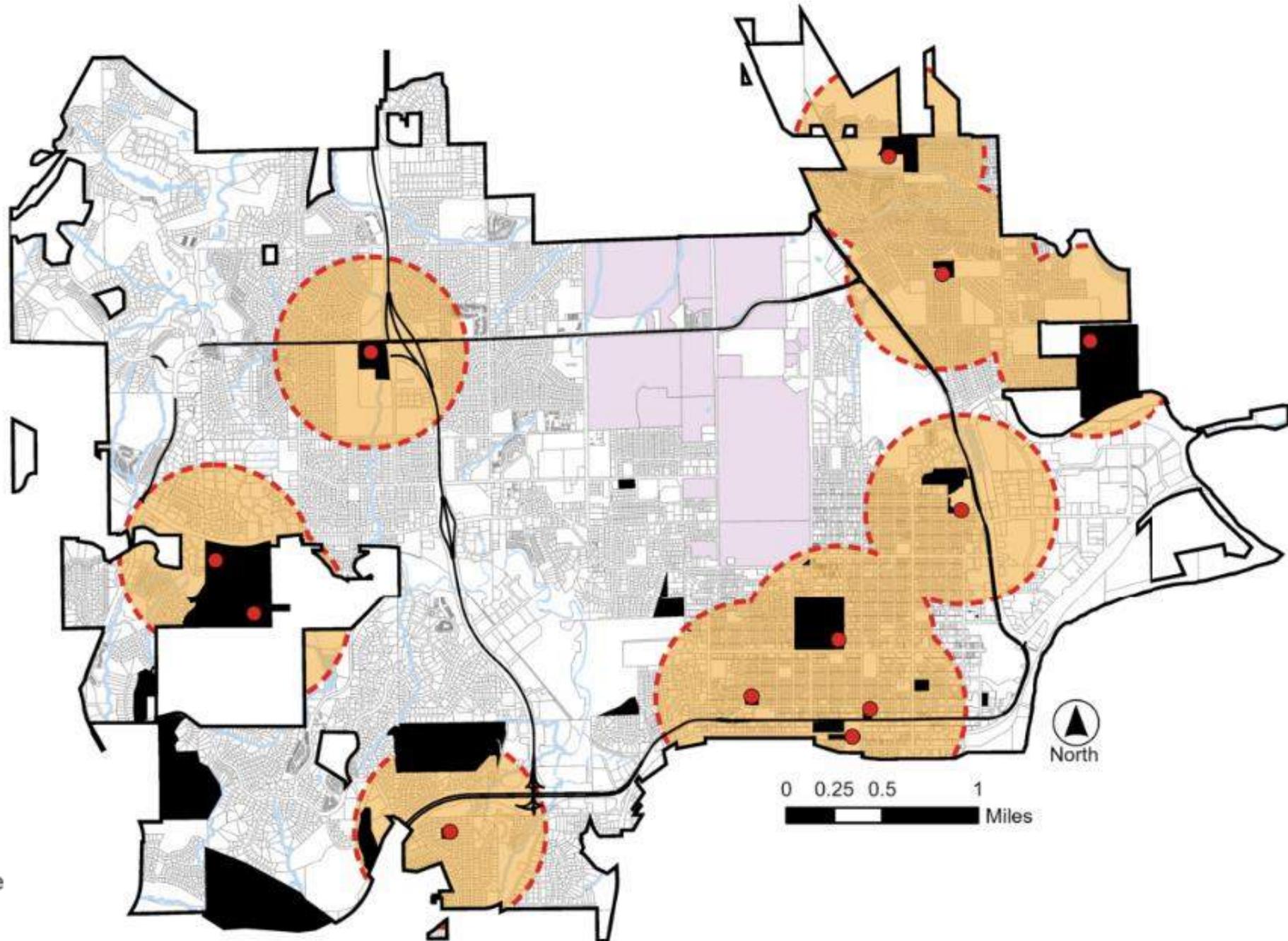
Table 3.3 - LOS by Facility Type		Population per Facility Average of Comparison Communities	Population per Facility Manhattan	Current # of Facilities Manhattan	Suggested # of Facilities	Surplus or Deficit
Outdoor facilities						
Playgrounds	3,635	4,518	12	15	-3	
Pickleball (outdoor)	14,692	0	0	4	-4	
Tennis courts (outdoor)	5,744	3,012	18	9	9	
Basketball courts (outdoor)	7,785	16,682	3.25	7	-4	
Dog park	47,898	54,218	1	1	0	
Community gardens	35,931	27,109	2	2	0	
Skate park	57,886	54,218	1	1	0	
Regulation 18-hole courses	79,379	18,073	3	1	2	
Driving range stations	17,228	18,073	3	3	0	
Ice rink (outdoor only)	26,946	54,218	1	2	-1	
Diamond fields: baseball - youth	7,434	4,171	13	7	6	
Diamond fields: baseball - adult	23,752	18,073	3	2	1	
Diamond fields: softball - adult	14,992	6,024	9	4	5	
Diamond fields: softball - youth	12,136	4,171	13	4	9	
Rectangular fields: soccer - youth	7,761	6,777	8	7	1	
Rectangular fields: soccer - adult	14,184	7,745	7	4	3	
Swimming pools (outdoor only)	41,468	18,073	3	1	2	
Indoor Facilities						
Recreation centers (including gyms)	34,505	31,215	3	2	1	
Performance amphitheater	72,288	67,862	1	1	0	
Nature centers	113,669	120,000	1	0	1	
Aquatic centers	55,439	53,950	0	1	-1	
Stadiums	81,367	79,866	1	1	0	

Gap Analysis

- Mini Parks (1/4-mile)
- Neighborhood Parks (1/2-mile)
- Community Parks, Special Use Parks, and Natural Areas (1-mile)

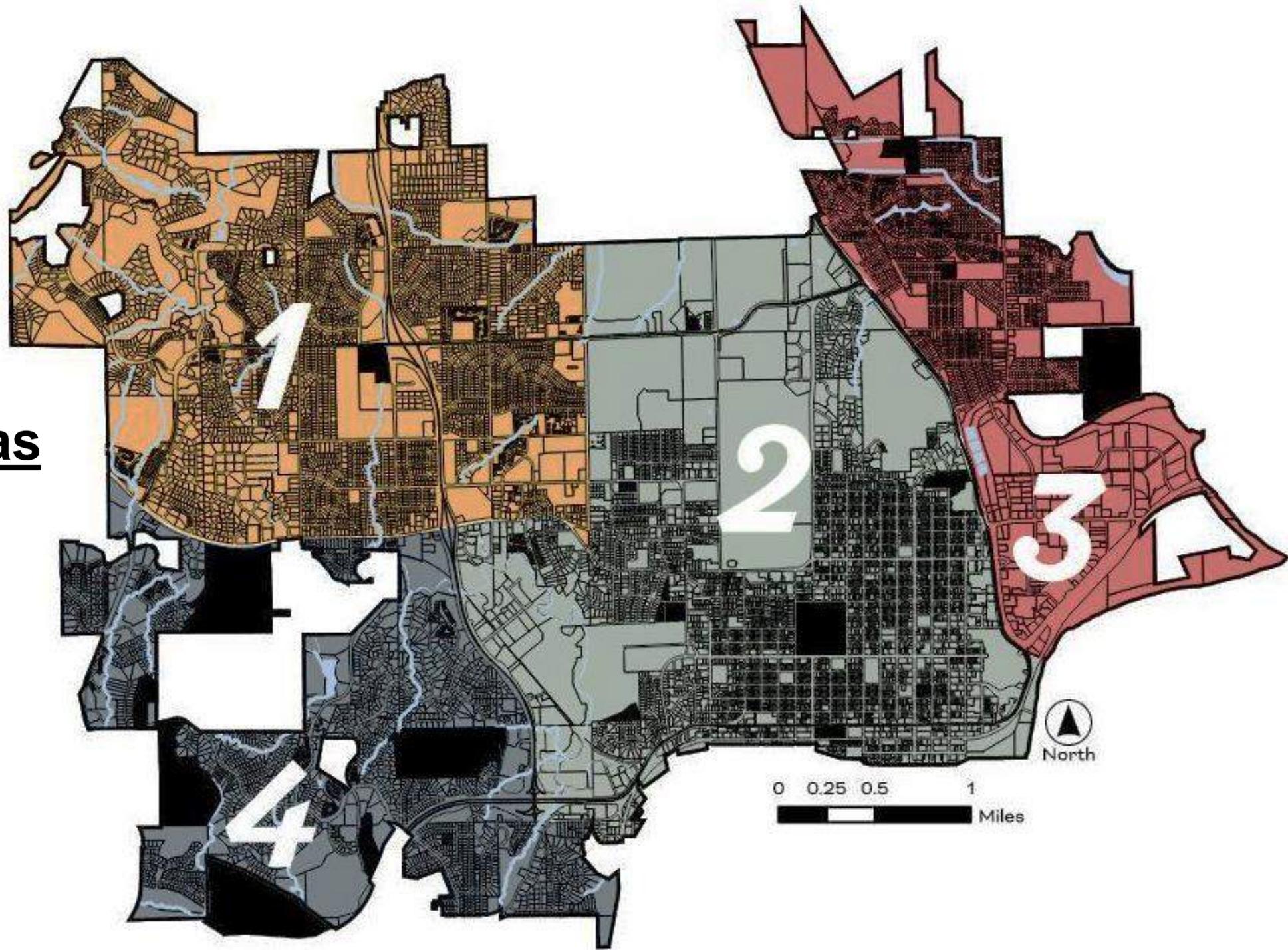


Gap Analysis

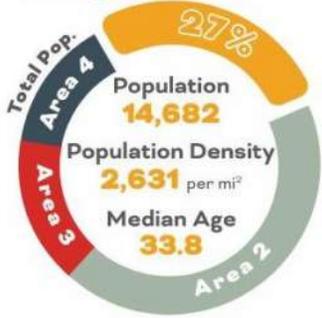


-  Manhattan City Limits
-  KSU Campus
-  Parks
-  Playground
-  10 Minute walking Distance

Planning Areas



Demographics



Median Household Income
\$88,783



55% Owner
 35% Renter

At Risk Population

Households below poverty:	738
Child Population (<18):	2,600
Senior Population:	2,542
Households with a disability:	1,183

Facilities

Anthony Recreation Center

Trails: **8.86 miles**

CiCo Park Trail	Kimball Trail
Grand Mere Trail	Sharingbrook Trail
Hudson Trail	Susan B. Anthony Trail

Parks & Recreation Areas **240.21 acres**

1. CiCo Park
2. Washington Marlatt Park

WALKABILITY SCORE: 116

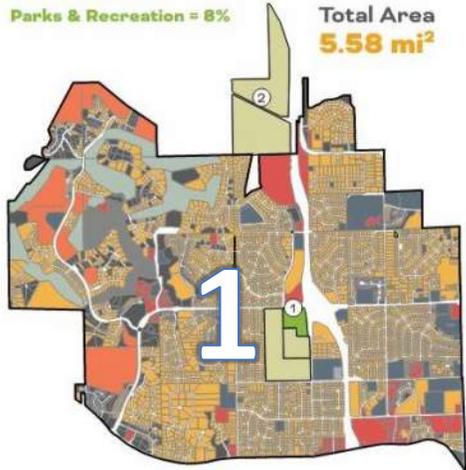
Transportation to work

Drive	75%
Walk	1.7%
Bike	2.0%

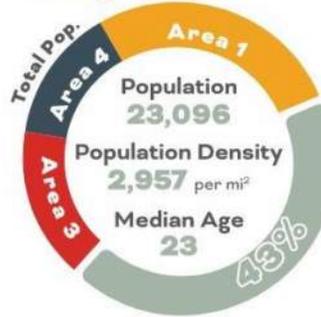
LAND USE

Parks & Recreation = 8%

Total Area **5.58 mi²**



Demographics



Median Household Income
\$34,079



18% Owner
 65% Renter

At Risk Population

Households below poverty:	3,183
Child Population (<18):	1,719
Senior Population:	1,467
Households with a disability:	1,832

WALKABILITY SCORE: 161

Transportation to work

Drive	60%
Walk	17%
Bike	2%

Parks & Recreation Areas **228.49 acres**

1. 3rd Street Pocket Park
2. Blue Earth Plaza
3. Bluemont Scenic Overlook
4. City Park
5. Colorado Park
6. Douglass Park
7. Girl Scout Park
8. Goodnow Park
9. Griffith Park
10. Jorgensen Park
11. Landmark Water Tower
12. Long's Park
13. Osage St. Pocket Park
14. Pioneer Park
15. Sojourner Truth Park
16. Sunset Park
17. Triangle Park

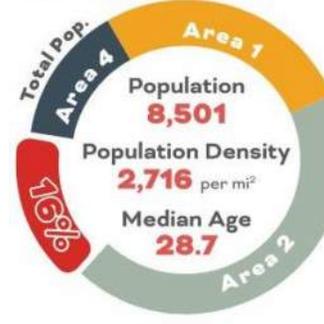
LAND USE

Total Area **7.81 mi²**



Parks & Recreation = 7%

Demographics



Median Household Income
\$52,166



50% Owner
 42% Renter

At Risk Population

Households below poverty:	612
Child Population (<18):	2,174
Senior Population:	697
Households with a disability:	956

WALKABILITY SCORE: 131

Transportation to work

Drive	81.0%
Walk	1.2%
Bike	0.6%

Parks & Recreation Areas **87.37 acres**

1. Blue River Access Area
2. Eisenhower Baseball Complex
3. Fairmont Park
4. Northeast Community Park
5. Northview Park

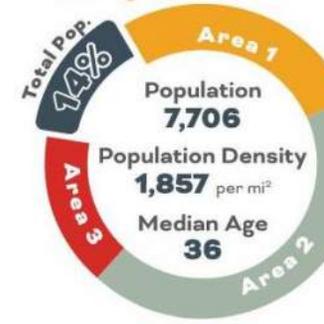
LAND USE

Parks & Recreation = 6%



Total Area **3.13 mi²**

Demographics



Median Household Income
\$100,085



47% Owner
 42% Renter

At Risk Population

Households below poverty:	210
Child Population (<18):	1,853
Senior Population:	1,169
Households with a disability:	837

WALKABILITY SCORE: 122

Transportation to work

Drive	71.0%
Walk	2.8%
Bike	0.0%

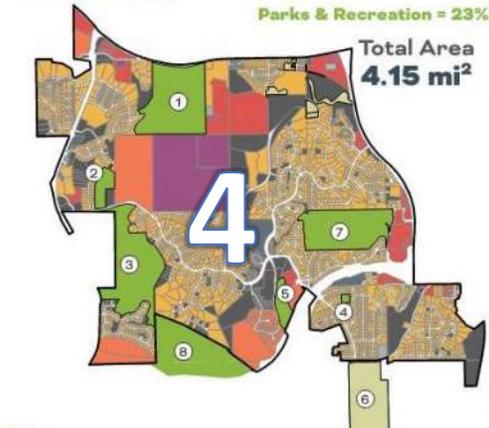
Parks & Recreation Areas **533.48 acres**

1. Frank Anneberg Park
2. LedgeStone Park
3. Roger Schultz Community Park
4. Stagg Hill Park
5. Stonehaven Park
6. Sunrise Cemetery
7. Warner Memorial Park
8. VMI Property

LAND USE

Parks & Recreation = 23%

Total Area **4.15 mi²**



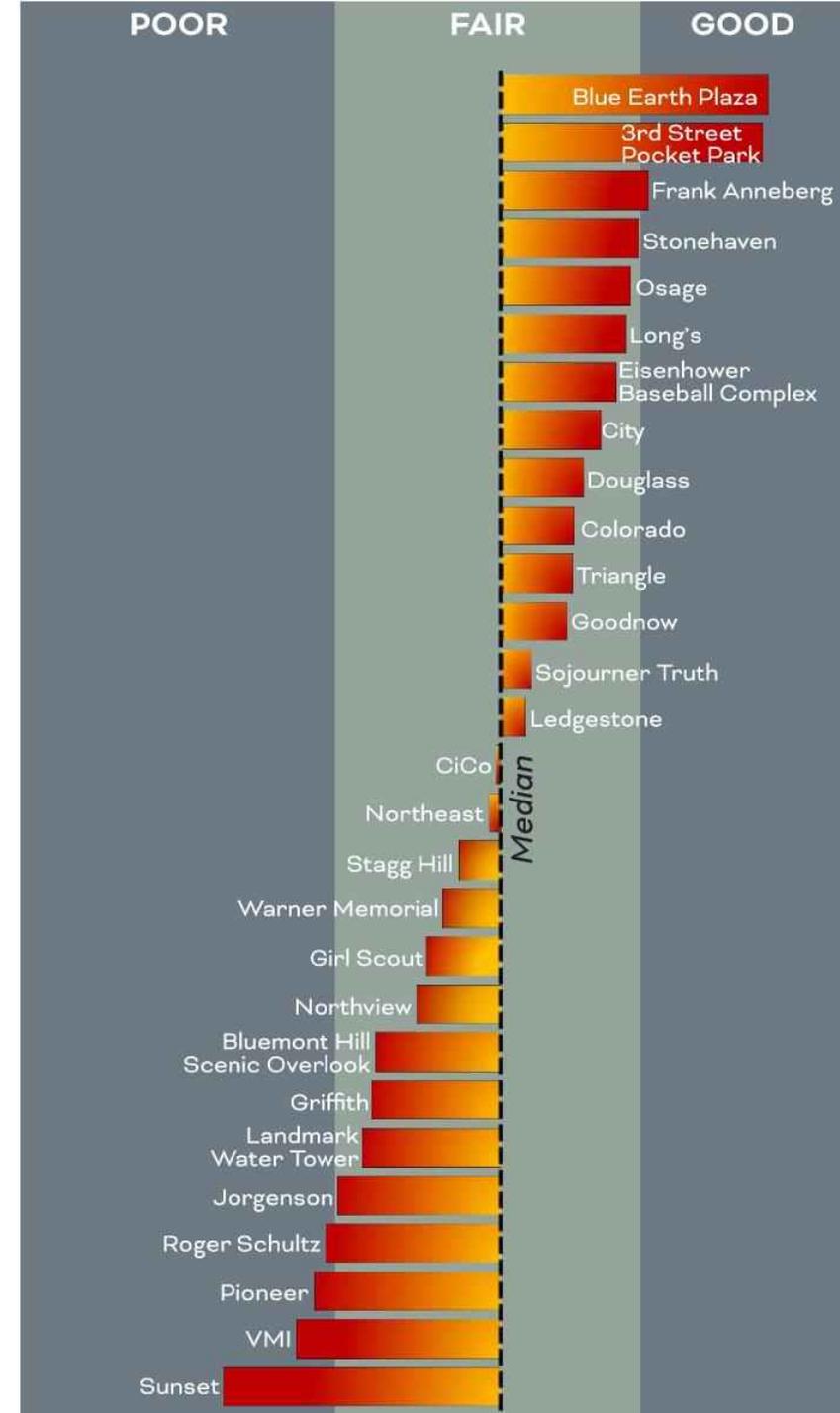
Level of Quality Assessment

Highest Rated

1. Blue Earth Plaza
2. 3rd Street Pocket Park
3. Frank Anneberg

Lowest Rated

1. Sunset
2. VMI
3. Pioneer
4. Roger Schultz



Northview Park



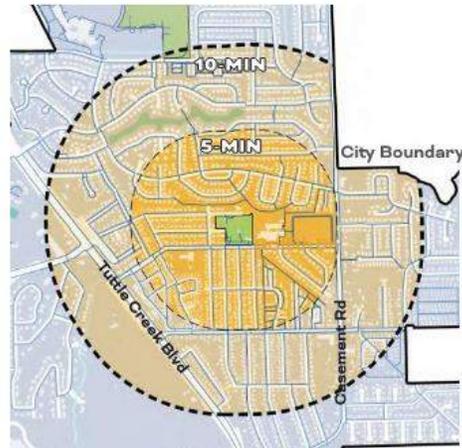
PARK FACTS

Location: 510 Griffith Dr
Park Type: Neighborhood Park
Park Size: 5.11 acres

Description: This park serves as a neighborhood park to residents as well as a community swimming attraction. Northview Waterpark includes many family-friendly amenities including water play elements and slides. A small shelter, playground and ample parking nearby complete the many offerings of this park.

Inventory of Amenities:

Baseball Field ✓
 Outdoor Pool ✓
 Playground ✓
 Shelter ✓

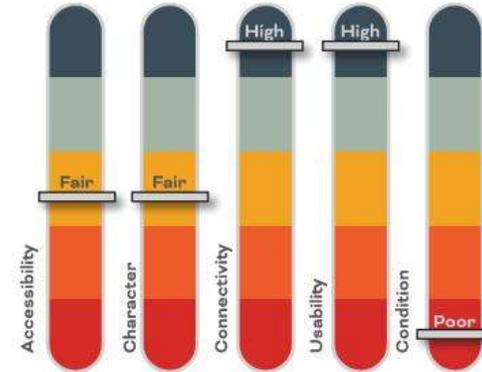


SERVICE AREA

WALKABILITY SCORE: 117

On average, a 1/2-mile walk takes about 10 minutes. Limitations to this may include a lack of sidewalks, crosswalks, busy thoroughfares, and streamways. The walkability score was calculated on a 1/2-mile

LEVEL OF QUALITY



Accessibility: Fair

This park is not ADA accessible to all parts of the park. There is no walkway from the shelter to the baseball field. There is parking, but it is very small and could not accommodate a large amount of park users. The park has signage and clear sight lines into the park.

Character: Fair

Northview Park has lighting and seating, but has no sign of maintenance. The landscape is not visually interesting.

Connectivity: High

This park is connected to other parks such as Northeast Community Park and points of interest such as Northview Elementary School and the Eisenhower Baseball Complex.

Usability: High

The usability of this park in its current state is high as it has several park amenities like a shelter, playground, restrooms, shade, and a pool.

Condition: Poor

Northview Park is in very poor condition. The baseball field is barely functional, as the scoreboard is broken and the concrete for the bleachers are cracked. The press box has clear signs of wood rot. Consider replacing most of these amenities in the next year.

OVERALL: POOR



BUILDING ASSESSMENT

The shelter needs cleaning and painting and the concrete slab is in need of replacement. The press box and restroom need general maintenance, cleaning, painting, and siding/roof replacement. Steel posts on the restroom corner needs immediate attention. The pool house and maintenance building have no immediate concerns but need minor cleaning, sealing, and painting. Install metal caps on exposed wood beams and a vent strip on the west wall needs to be addressed.

Community Comments:

- Add a practice baseball field for kids
- Add an indoor pool
- Keep the pool open into September
- Add a basketball court
- Add a tennis/pickleball court- would need bathroom, benches, and shade
- Want a gathering space
- Want longer pool operating hours
- Need more park lighting

Key Issues:

Baseball field is littered and in decay, scoreboard does not appear to work, ADA access is non-existent and/or limited to all amenities. General maintenance seems to be lacking.

Recommendations:

- Pool slide renovation
- Replace playground equipment.
- Paint pool surfaces
- Phase 1 master plan
- Replace playground surfacing
- Add lighting
- Add a pickleball court
- Add a basketball court
- Add another large shelter
- Consider paving the south parking lot and connect the park to Frey Drive or remove gravel and return to turf

Potential Capital Improvement Costs:

Pool Slide: \$90,000
 Play Equipment: \$80,000
 Pool Paint: \$60,000
 Phase 1 Master Plan: \$150,000
 Play Surfacing: \$25,000
 Park Lighting: \$15,000
 Pickleball Court: \$80,000
 Basketball Court: \$120,000
 Large Shelter (24'x36'): \$85,000
TOTAL: \$665,000

Park Concept Plans

Northview Park

Northeast Community Park

City Park

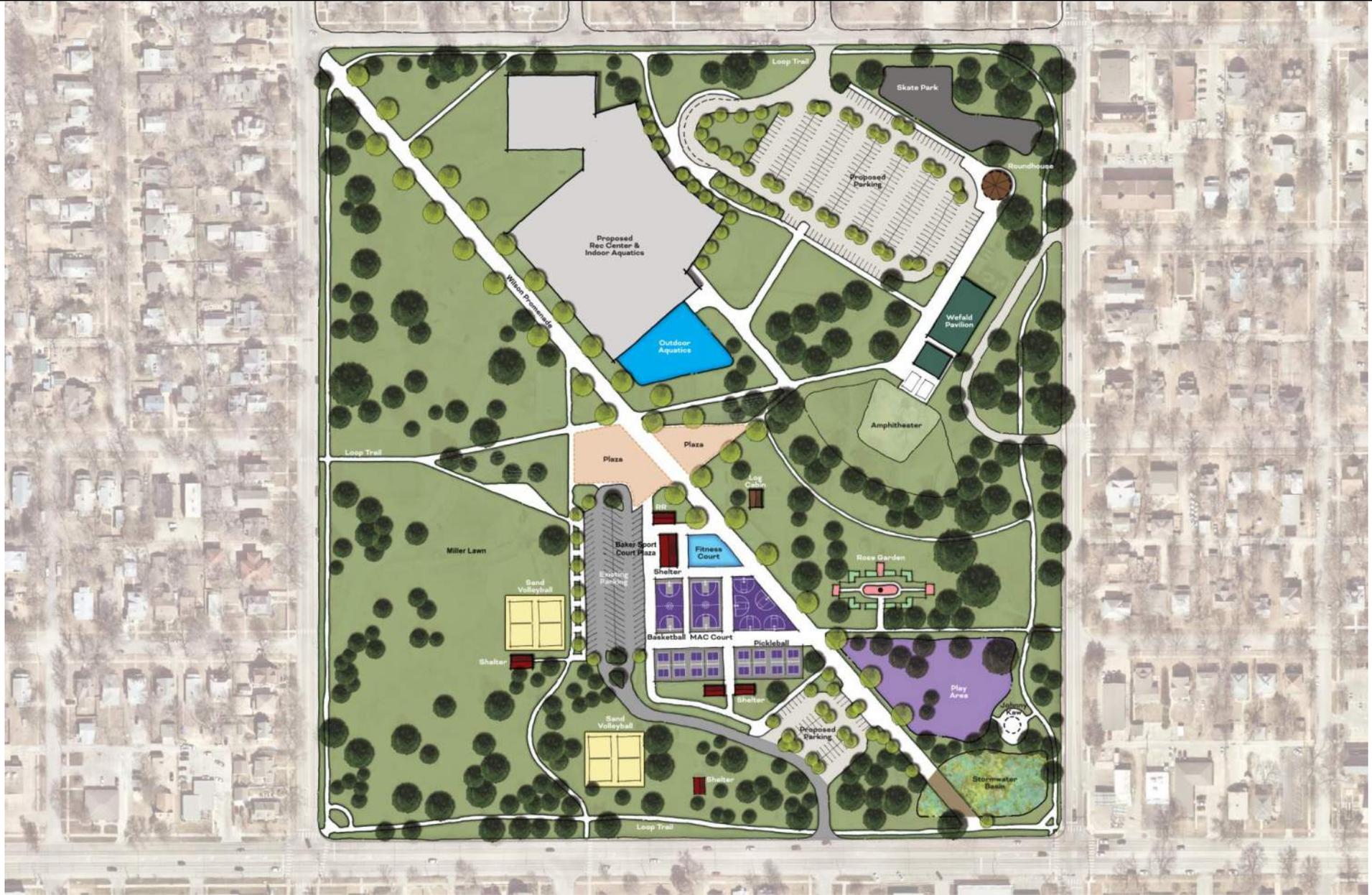
Northview Park



Northeast Community Park



City Park



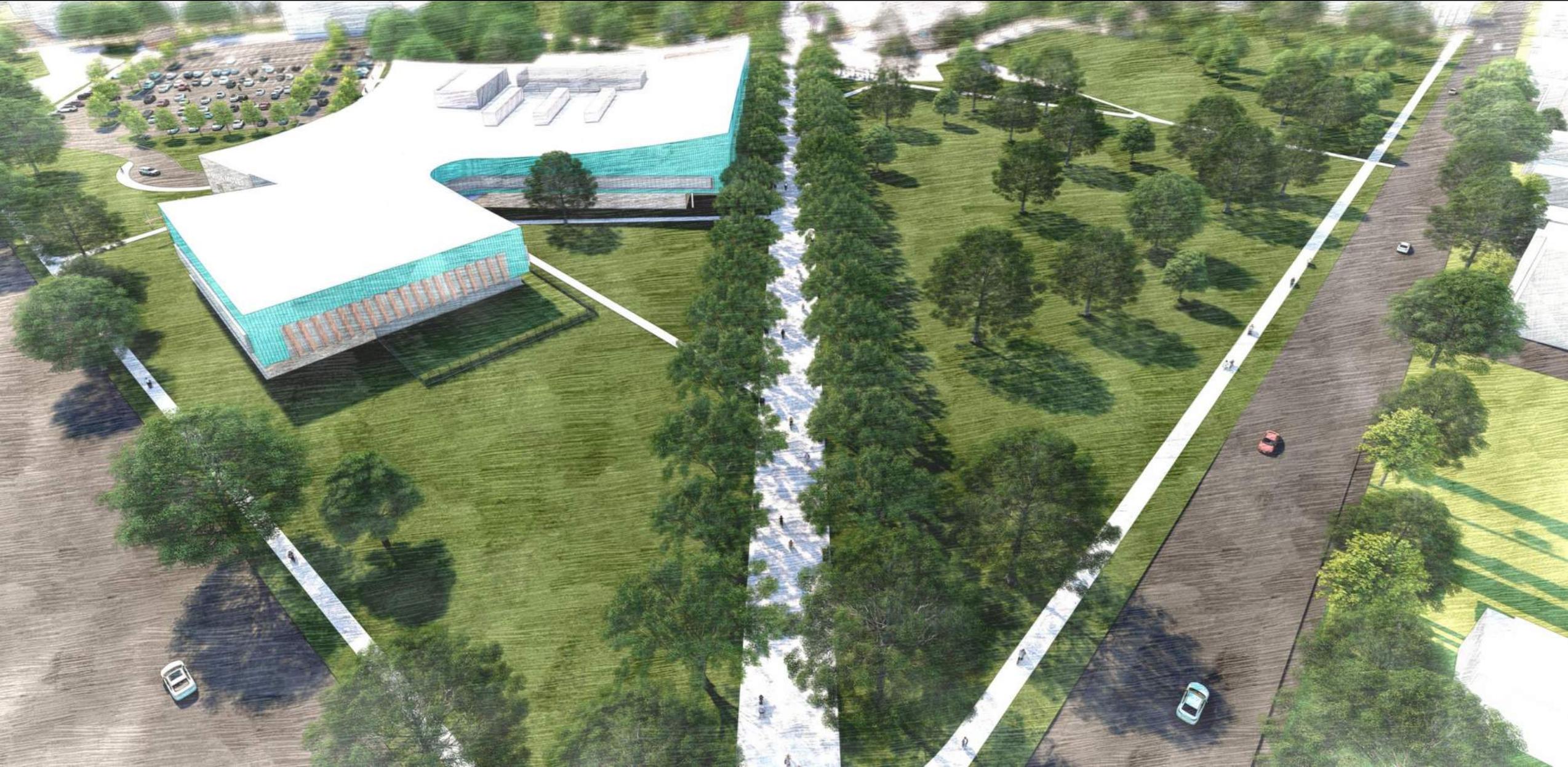
City Park – Looking Northwest from City Hall



City Park – Looking Northwest from City Hall Corner



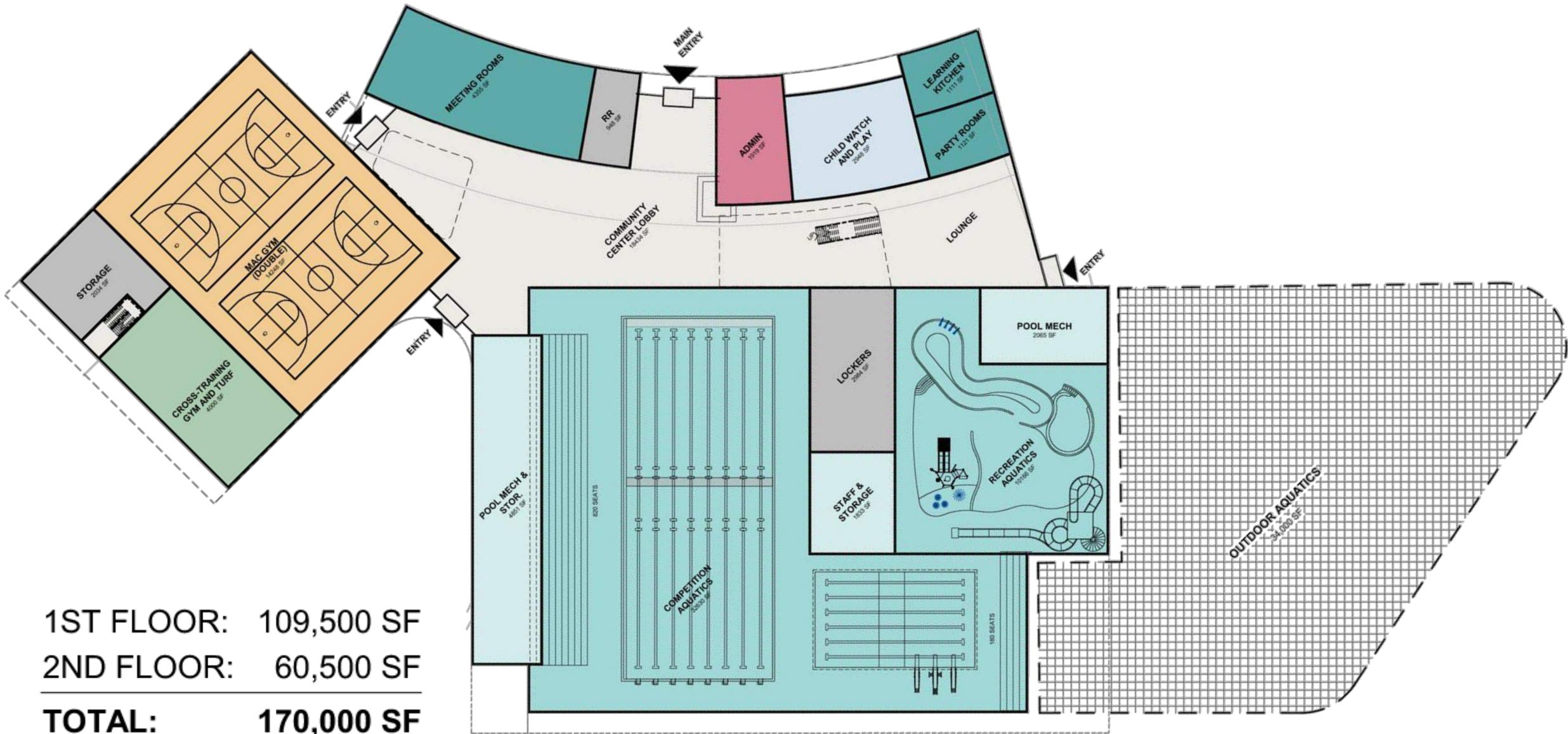
14th Street & Freemont - Looking Southeast



14th Street & Freemont - Looking Southeast

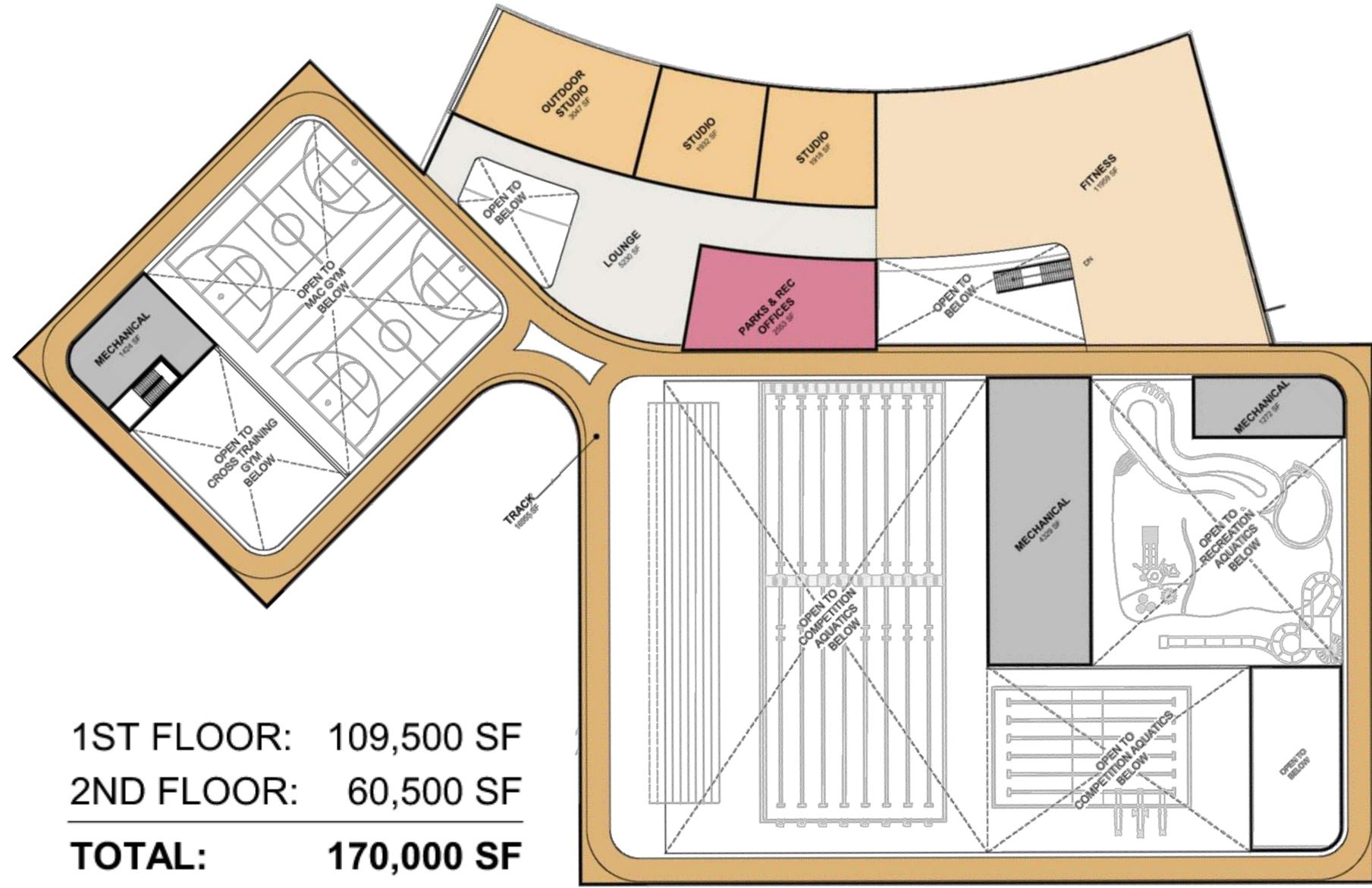


Indoor Aquatics / Recreation Center



1ST FLOOR: 109,500 SF
 2ND FLOOR: 60,500 SF

TOTAL: 170,000 SF



1ST FLOOR: 109,500 SF
 2ND FLOOR: 60,500 SF

TOTAL: 170,000 SF

- **Overall Building Area:** **170,000 sf**
 - 1st Floor: 109,500 sf
 - 2nd Floor: 60,500 sf
- **Amenities:**
 - Competition Aquatics: 32,630 sf
 - Recreation Aquatics: 10,166 sf
 - Outdoor Aquatics: 34,000 sf
 - Party Rooms: 1,121 sf
 - Gymnasium: 14,248 sf
 - Cross Training / Turf Gymnasium: 4,000 sf
 - Outdoor Turf: 5,000 sf
 - Fitness: 11,959 sf
 - Fitness Studio (2): 1,930 sf (each)
 - Outdoor Fitness Studio: 3,047 sf
 - Indoor Running Track (includes inclined track): ~1,536 feet in length.
 - Community Meeting Rooms: 4,355 sf
 - Outdoor Patio
 - Learning Kitchen: 1,111 sf
 - Outdoor Patio and Dining
 - Child Watch and Play Area: 2,948 sf
 - Outdoor Patio
 - Administration, Staff, and Support Spaces

MANHATTAN AVE.

FREMONT ST.

SECOND LEVEL

GYMNASIUM

MAC GYM
CROSSTRAINING

OUTDOOR TURF
LOWER LEVEL

RUNNING TRACK

LENGTH: 1500FT
DYNAMIC / INCLINE TRACK

COMPETITION AQUATICS

50 METER COMPETITION POOL
COMPETITION DIVING / 25 YARD POOL
SPECTATOR SEATING FOR 1000

FIRST LEVEL (BELOW) INCLUDES:
COMMUNITY MEETING ROOMS
CHILDWATCH AND PLAY
LEARNING KITCHEN
PARTY ROOMS

STUDIOS

DANCE / AEROBICS / CLASSES
2ND LEVEL OUTDOOR STUDIO

PARKS & RECREATION
FACILITY OFFICES

FITNESS

STRENGTH TRAINING / WEIGHTS
CARDIO EQUIPMENT

RECREATION AQUATICS

INDOOR WATER SLIDE
RECREATION POOLS
LAZY RIVER

FUTURE OUTDOOR AQUATICS

ENTRY (BELOW)

MAIN ENTRY (BELOW)

ENTRY (BELOW)



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O&M Budget & Revenue Projections

Aquatics Only – 2022

Estimated Revenue: \$672,000
Expense Budget: \$1,590,000
Cost Recovery Range: 39% - 46%

Aquatics Only – 2022 Study Escalated to 2024

Estimated Revenue: \$725,760
Expense Budget: \$1,717,200
Cost Recovery Range: 39% - 46%

General Fund Subsidy: \$991,440

Aquatics + Recreation Center

Estimated Revenue: \$1,103,245
Expense Budget: \$1,958,632
Cost Recovery Range: 56%

General Fund Subsidy: \$855,387

Recreation Program Analysis

Challenges, Key Findings and Recommendations

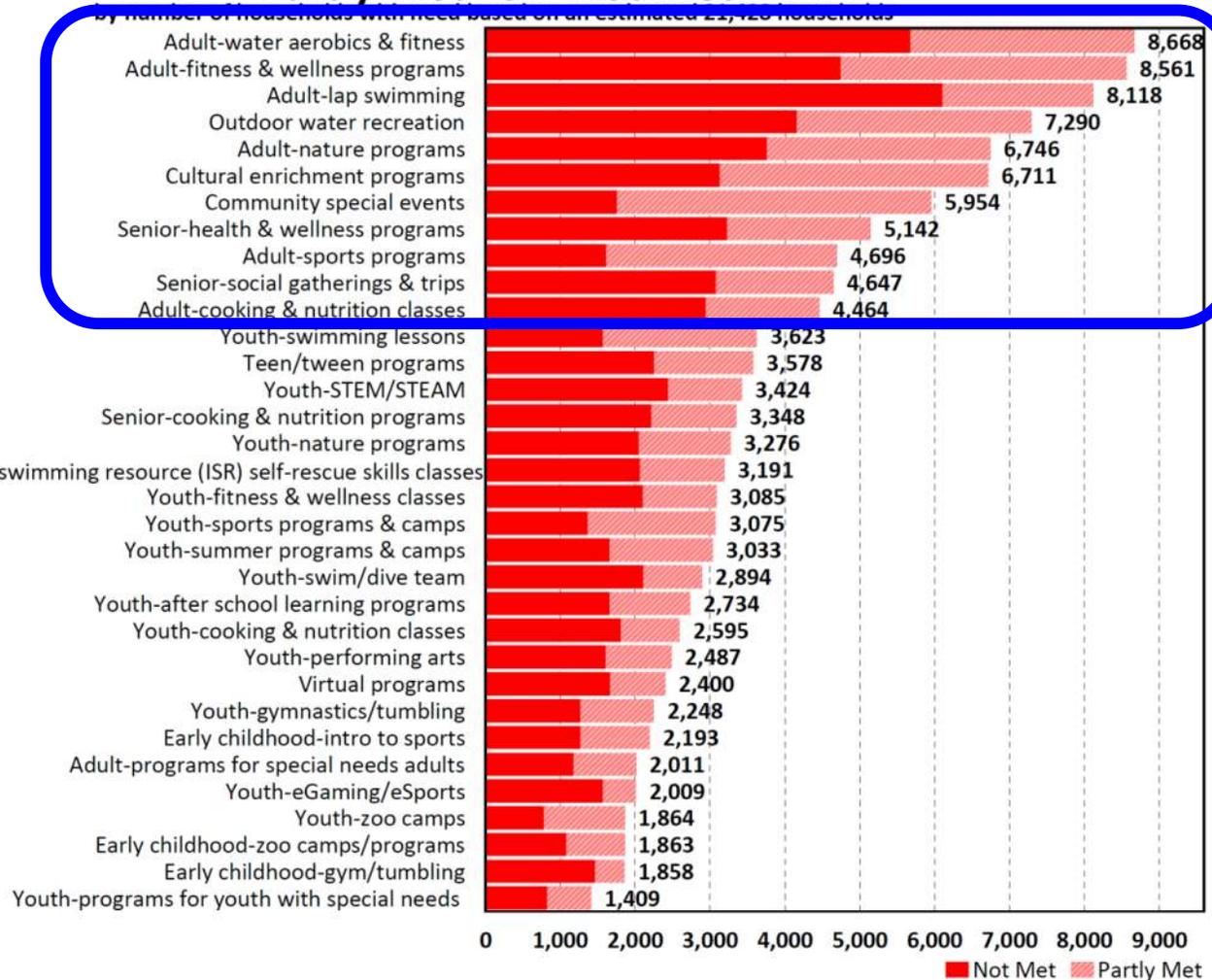
- **COORDINATION** with the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Management staff at Ft. Riley to coordinate support and opportunities for military personnel and their families
- **IMPROVE ACTIVITY GUIDES** for ease of finding programs and be more consistent with respect to descriptions and age group categories
- **ESTABLISH METRICS** for overall recreation programs and FHDC with an emphasis on new programs and program registrations per quarter
- Use the **Program Life Cycle** especially at FHDC Novelty programs and opportunities directly impact revenues



Recreation Program Analysis

Recreation Programs With the Greatest Unmet Needs

Q10c. Estimated Number of Households Whose Program Needs Are Only "Partly Met" or "Not Met"



Recreation Program Analysis

Challenges, Key Findings and Recommendations

- Additional **ADULT PROGRAMMING** and **AQUATIC PROGRAMMING** are needed - A new recreation and aquatic center can really assist with this
- **REBRANDING** effort may significantly assist the department in its marketing efforts
- **COST RECOVERY** and **PRICING PHILOSOPHY** and Policy should be developed based on the direct benefits to the participants versus the overall community/taxpayer



Operations, Staffing and Financial Analysis

Challenges, Key Findings and Recommendations

- City's **FINANCIAL SYSTEM NEEDS GREATER DETAILS** to provide management the information needed to make informed budgetary decisions - example: labor by functional area or program
- City's **INVESTMENT** in the delivery of parks and recreation services **IS ABOVE NATIONAL AVERAGE**
- A **PRICING STUDY** with new cost recovery goals for the Department and FHDC
- **ZERO-BASED BUDGETING EXERCISE** is recommended for both the Department and the FHDC prior to the budget process



Operations, Staffing and Financial Analysis

Challenges, Key Findings and Recommendations

- **DEPARTMENT STAFFING** is higher than other typical departments. When vacancies occur, decisions to reorganize duties may be warranted to increase effectiveness.
- **FACILITY RENTALS** recover less than 100% of the costs should receive further evaluation - typically 150% – 200% of costs
- **FHDC MEMBERSHIP** pass fees should be set with a minimum of 5 visits to recover investment – currently 3
- **FHDC REGULAR ADMISSION FEES** should be adjusted incrementally to account for inflation



THANK YOU !