

CHAPTER 4

PLAN ELEMENT: LAND & FACILTIES

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This chapter inventories existing park land and recreational facilities. It also includes proposals for possible additions to this inventory.

As illustrated in the inventory table which follows, park land and facilities are categorized according to the following classifications:

- Natural Areas
- Recreational Shoreline
- Recreational Trails
- Playgrounds & Athletic Facilities
- Indoor Facilities & Community Centers
- Special Purpose Facilities
- Support Facilities

Any particular park may include one or more of these classifications, as well as more than one feature or element within the park property.

In addition to the specific classifications above, the inventory also indicates sub-categories as a way of providing a general description for each park property and to give some indication for how widely the park is used by the community. The sub-categories identify parks as regional, community, neighborhood, open space, or special use park properties.

Furthermore, the inventory includes land and facilities owned by the Park District as well as properties owned by other public agencies and private organizations that serve a recreational purpose.

Following the inventory table, this chapter includes a section for each land classification that identifies both existing park land and possible additions/improvements categorized in each classification. The locations of these park lands are shown on the maps at the end of each section.

Exhibits in the upcoming Chapter 5 provide more detail about specific Park District properties. In addition to providing a general description about each park, these inserts specify park features, park facilities, future potential improvements, and indicate whether use restrictions apply. They also include photos of the parks.

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* C = Community Park, R = Regional Park, N = Neighborhood Park, OS = Open Space, SU = Special Use (sub-categories of park use)

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* Natural area						
	Recreational shoreline					
		Recreational trails				
			Playground & athletic facilities			
				Indoor facilities & community centers		
					Special purpose facilities	
						Support facilities

Private Properties

1 Meadowmeer Golf Course					52.50		52.50
2 Wing Point County Club					104.50		104.50
3 Winslow Green					0.60		0.60
4 Harbor Square					1.00		1.00
Total	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	158.60	158.60

Non-Profit Properties

1 Bloedel Reserve	149.90		X		0.10		150.00
2 IslandWood	254.48		X		0.52		255.00
Total	404.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.63	0.00	405.01

Private Facilities

1 American Legion Hall					0.07		0.07
2 Bainbridge Athletic Club/Pool					0.32		0.32
3 Bainbridge Dance Center					0.05		0.05
4 BI Filipino-American Hall					5.00		5.00
5 BI Grange Hall					0.07		0.07
6 BI Sportsman Club					0.07		0.07
7 Blossom's Community Center					0.07		0.07
8 Hyla Middle School					2.07		2.07
9 Island Fitness					0.18		0.18
10 Island School					0.07		0.07
11 Lynwood Theater					0.07		0.07
12 Pleasant Beach Village Pool & Fitness					0.78		0.78
13 St Cecilia Catholic School				0.20			0.20
Total	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.20	8.81	0.00	9.01

Note:

1. Many churches on the island also have indoor facilities available for public use.
2. Many niche opportunities are also available on the island with varying indoor spaces for yoga, dance, fitness training, climbing, etc.

Grand Total All Acres	2300.12	93.52	0.00	208.82	22.79	172.75	2.62	2800.62
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CHAPTER 4.1 NATURAL AREAS

Natural areas protect land and environmental features of critical or valued significance. Categories of land classified as natural areas include properties that provide:

- Ecological function (shorelines, wetlands and watersheds)
- Forestland (second growth, woodland canopy, carbon capture)
- Wildlife habitat (threatened and endangered species)
- Protection and restoration opportunities

The natural areas classification does not include farmland. Public farmland is managed by Friends of the Farm under agreement with the City of Bainbridge Island.

The natural area land category includes both public and non-profit/private open space properties. Acquisition and use of natural areas are subject to agreements, permissions and restrictions. Two examples of public natural areas on Bainbridge Island include the extensive Gazzam Lake Nature Preserve and the smaller Ted Olson Nature Preserve. Details about specific park properties are included in Chapter 5.

Natural areas may link to preserved open space parcels that may not be fully accessible to the public such as Bainbridge Island Land Trust conservation easements. In some cases, natural areas may serve as buffers for neighborhood centers and developing urban areas consistent with local zoning and state regulations.

Natural areas may provide trails, interpretation and information kiosks. Related supporting services may include parking lots, restrooms, and benches.

Natural area park lands should be identified for acquisition that will protect and enhance the preservation, restoration, and use of natural areas. These lands provide unique natural resources as well as access for public enjoyment.

Primary methods to acquire natural area lands include open space dedication, conveyances, acquisition of development rights, public funding, grants and donation. A resource available for natural areas acquisition is the Bainbridge Island Land Trust 2018 Conservation Plan Update.

Processes to assist the Park Board in the purchase of land includes recommendations from the Park District's Parkland Acquisition Committee (PAC) and efforts from non-profit and other stakeholder collaborations. These efforts help to identify land and make recommendations to the Park Board for consideration of property acquisition.

EXISTING NATURAL AREA SITES

The following sites have significant natural areas and include a mixture of shoreline, forestland, wildlife habitat, and open space.

Some of the sites listed below have multiple classifications. The total acreage indicated may include other classifications in addition to the natural area portion of the property. The acreage listed on the right-hand side denotes the total number of natural area acres on the property. The total park acreage for BIMPRD properties ("tpa") is indicated within the site description below.

BIMPRD Parks & Properties

1	Battle Point Park/Fairy Dell	Regional multi-use park with many amenities including natural areas with pond. (tpa: 89.86)	35.68
2	Blakely Harbor Park	Community park with waterfront at head of harbor on former mill site. (tpa: 39.09)	20.0
3	Camp Yeomalt	Neighborhood park with renovated log cabin in wooded setting. (tpa: 2.80)	2.62
4	Fort Ward Park	Regional multi-use park with extensive saltwater shoreline at Fort Ward historic site. (tpa: 135.33)	132.10
5	Gazzam Lake Properties	Regional nature preserve with 14 acre lake and wetlands. (tpa: 478.21)	471.71
6	Grand Forest	Community park with second growth forests, trails, wildlife habitat and wetlands. Trails extend onto adjacent BISD property. (tpa: 240.75)	240.75
7	Hawley Cove Park	Community park on Eagle Harbor with shoreline, wetlands and upland forest. (tpa: 11.64)	11.64
8	Hidden Cove Ballfields	Community park and ballfield site in wooded setting. (tpa: 7.78)	3.03
9	Hidden Cove Park	Community park with shoreline/water access on Hidden Cove. (tpa: 5.72)	2.86
10	Hilltop	Community park adjacent to Grand Forest with second growth forest, meadow and wildlife habitat. Partial lease with BILT. (tpa: 34.83)	33.46
11	John Nelson Linear Park	Open space linear park with proposed trail. (tpa: 0.80 acres)	0.80
12	Lumpkin	Open space park and natural area with shoreline. (tpa: 4.45)	4.45
13	Manzanita Park	Community park with woodlands, wetlands and trails used primarily by equestrians. (tpa: 112.93)	112.93
14	Meigs Park 1/2	Open space with trail networks, ponds, bogs, and old-growth spruce. (tpa: 97.09)	96.79
15	Moritani Preserve	Open space park and natural area in Winslow with wooded and open grass areas. (tpa: 8.58)	8.58
16	Nute's Pond	Open space with trail and pond. (tpa: 31.80)	31.80
17	Rotary Park	Community park with ballfields, playground, woods, and trails. (tpa: 9.60)	2.40
18	Sakai Park	Regional park in Winslow with natural areas, wetlands and pond. (tpa: 22.87)	14.68
19	Sands Avenue Ballfield	Community park with ballfields and riparian corridor; property lease with BISD. Property owned by BISD and managed by BIMPRD. (tpa: 10.0)	2.50
20	Schel Chelb	Neighborhood park and natural area with wetlands and shoreline near Lynwood Center. (tpa: 1.64)	1.64
21	T'Chookwap	Open space park with viewpoint overlooking Port Madison Bay. (tpa: .32)	.32
22	Ted Olson Nature Preserve	Open space nature preserve with wetlands and woodlands. (tpa: 15.30)	15.30
23	Waypoint	Special use pedestrian/linear park adjacent to ravine. Owned by COBI/Kitsap Transit and managed by BIMPRD. (tpa: 1.10)	1.10

24	Waypoint Woods	Open space park near ferry with woodlands and trails in Winslow. (tpa: 3.68)	3.68
25	West Port Madison Nature Preserve	Community park West Port Madison nature preserve and community park with wetlands, trails, overlook site, and saltwater shoreline. (tpa: 12.29)	12.29
26	Yama Property	Open space with woodlands adjacent to Blakely Harbor Park with historical significance from mill era. (tpa: 7.40)	7.40
27	Trail/Easemt	Open space trail easements open to the public.	0
28	Conservation Easements	Conservation easements held by BIMPRD that are not open to the public.	36.80
	Total	Natural Area Acreage BIMPRD	1307.31

Pending Transfers COBI to BIMPRD (no multiple classifications)

1	Pritchard Park	Transfer of sole COBI ownership to BIMPRD less 13.86 acre point & 4.22 acres south of Eagle Harbor Drive.	9.42
	Total	Natural Area Acreage Pending Transfers	9.42

COBI Properties (no multiple classifications)

1	Bentryn	Farm property on Day Road.	11.50
2	Crawford	Farm property on Day Road.	2.30
3	Johnson Farm	Farm property located off Miller Road.	14.0
4	Lost Valley	Open space with watershed at 7688 Westerly Lane NE with woodlands and trail access.	33.75
5	Lovgren	Open space property off Lovgren Rd	14.39
6	M&E Tree Farm	Farm property off Lovegreen Rd.	13.0
7	Morales Farm	Farm property off Lovegreen NE.	4.70
8	Pritchard Park Uplands B	Portion of regional park solely owned by COBI.	4.22
9	Strawberry Plant Park	Community park in Winslow area with saltwater shoreline on Eagle Harbor. (John Nelson Park at Strawberry Cannery Cove)	3.90
10	Suyematsu Farm	Farm property adjacent to Manzanita Park.	14.80
11	Total	Natural Area Acreage COBI	116.56

BI School District

1	Gr. Forest East (NW Corner)	Wooded property adjacent to BIMPRD's Grand Forest East parcel.	40.0
	Total	Natural Area Acreage BISD	40.0

Private Utility Ownership

1	Puget Sound Energy	Natural shoreline area at Agate Pass.	0.40
	Total	Natural Area Acreage Private Utility	0.40

BI Land Trust Properties

1	BI Land Trust	All BILT in-fee properties and easements.	422.05
	Total	Natural Area Acreage BILT	422.05

Non-Profit Properties

1	Bloedel Reserve	Private reserve on north end island featuring native plants, second-growth forest habitat with ponds, wetlands, waterfall, and bird refuge.	149.90
2	IslandWood	A non-profit outdoor learning center on site with stream, 4-acre pond, bog and wetlands, second-growth woodlands, nearby saltwater estuary at Blakely Harbor Park, and animal/plant habitat.	254.48
	Total	Natural Area Acreage Non-Profit Properties	404.38

Grand Total Existing Natural Area Acreage**2300.12 acres****POSSIBLE NATURAL AREA SITES**

It is anticipated that additional acreage for natural area sites will be acquired through participation with public and/or private entities.

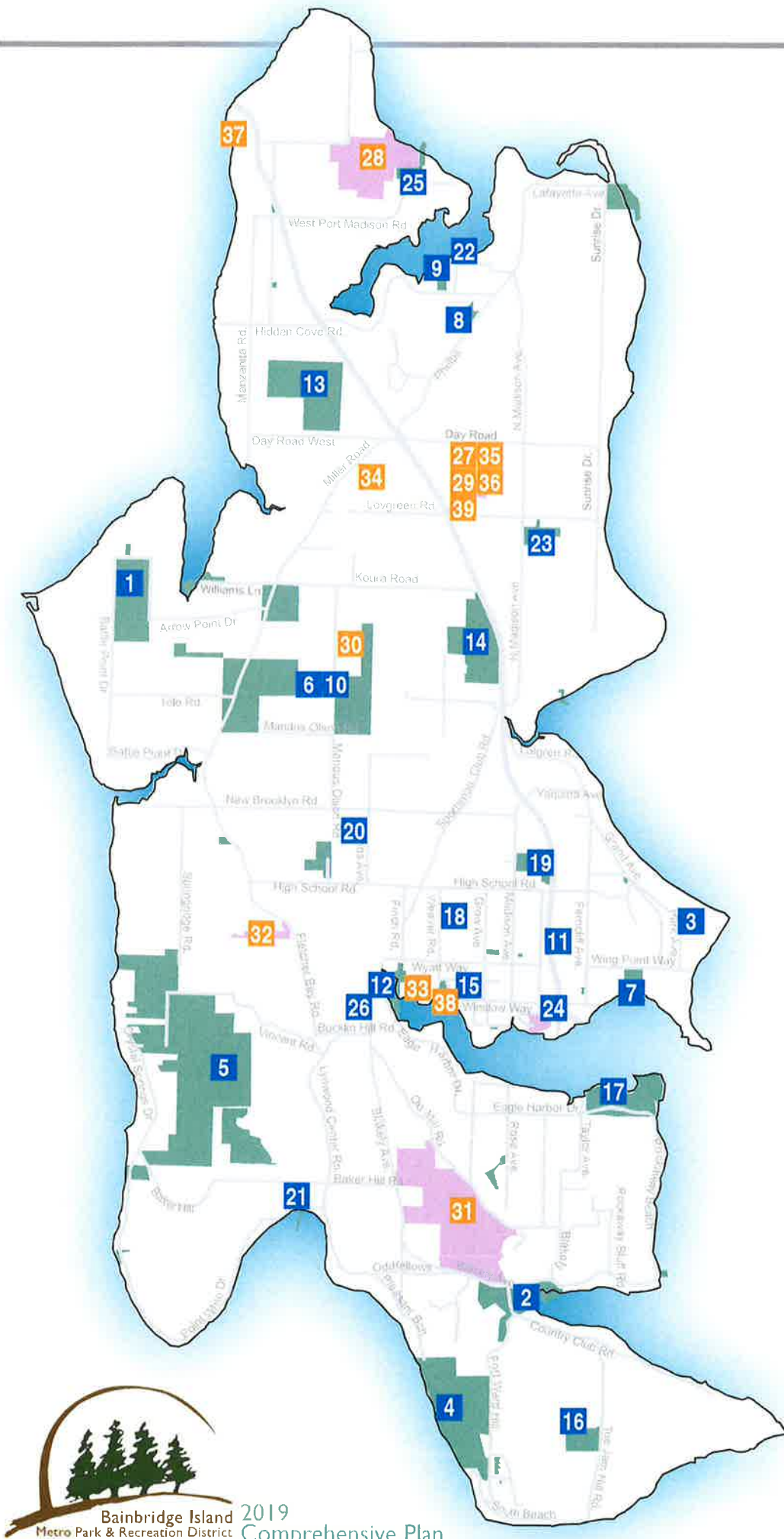
BIMPRD with Other Participants

	Possible natural areas	Projected acquisition or conveyance of additional natural area land.	424.33
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Total Possible Natural Area Acreage**424.33 acres**

Existing Natural Areas

- 1 Battlepoint/ Fairydell
- 2 Blakely Harbor Park
- 3 Camp Yeomalt
- 4 Fort Ward Park
- 5 Gazzam Lake
- 6 Grand Forest
- 7 Hawley Cove Park
- 8 Hidden Cove Ballfields
- 9 Hidden Cove Park
- 10 Hilltop
- 11 John Nelson Linear Trail
- 12 Lumpkin
- 13 Manzanita Park
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- 24 Waypoint & Waypoint Woods
- 25 W Port Madison Nature Preserve
- 26 Yama Property
- 27 Bentryn Farm
- 28 Bloedel Reserve
- 29 Crawford Property
- 30 Grand Forest East
- 31 Islandwood
- 32 Johnson Farm
- 33 Lost Valley
- 34 Lovgren
- 35 M&E Tree Farm
- 36 Morales Farm
- 37 Puget Sound Energy Agate Pass
- 38 Strawberry Packing Plant
- 39 Suyematsu Farm



CHAPTER 4.2 RECREATIONAL SHORELINE

Park land classified as Recreational Shoreline provides public access to shoreline that is designated for more active recreation use than shoreline included in the natural area classification. Some parks such as Fay Bainbridge Park are largely classified as recreational shoreline. Other parks are classified only in part as recreational shoreline such as Fort Ward Park and Blakely Harbor Park. Some examples of activities suitable for recreational shoreline classification are fishing, boating, swimming, and picnicking.

Recreational shoreline facilities may be developed to provide public use and enjoyment of environmental features suitable for public access throughout Bainbridge Island. Water oriented recreational shoreline activity may provide a distribution of swimming sites, fishing piers, docks, boat launches and small craft center.

Where appropriate, recreational shoreline sites may also be improved with a variety of outdoor facilities including group and individual campsites, picnic facilities, playgrounds, and open grassy play areas. Support services may also be developed including parking lots, restrooms, trail heads and utilities.

Recreational shoreline activities may be located on independent properties or be included as a part of other sites that have natural areas, trail corridors, recreational facilities or other public facilities. Recreational shoreline activities may be developed on other publicly owned lands subject to public use agreements or easements.

To the extent possible, Recreational Shoreline will be linked with preserved open space parks, even if these lands may not be publicly accessible in order to create greenway corridors and open space networks.

To the extent practical, recreational shoreline may also be connected to trail corridors to increase access to the shoreline.

Recreational shoreline lands should be identified for acquisition that will protect and enhance shoreline use. These lands provide for the preservation of unique natural resources as well as access for public enjoyment and recreation.

Primary methods to achieve shoreline acquisition include open space dedication, conveyances, acquisition of development rights, public funding, grants and donation.

Processes that assist in the purchase of land include recommendations from the Park District's Parkland Acquisition Committee (PAC) and efforts from non-profit and other stakeholder collaborations. These efforts help to identify land and make recommendations to the Park Board for consideration of property acquisition.

EXISTING RECREATIONAL SHORELINE SITES

The following sites have been categorized as existing recreational shoreline parks and properties.

Some of the sites listed below have multiple classifications. The total acreage indicated may include other classifications in addition to the recreational shoreline portion of the property. The acreage listed on the right-hand side denotes the total number of recreational shoreline acres on the property. The total park acreage of BIMPRD properties ("tpa") is indicated within the site description below.

BIMPRD Parks & Properties

1	Blakely Harbor Park	Community park with waterfront at head of harbor on former mill site.(tpa: 39.09)	19.09
2	Fay Bainbridge Park	Regional park with camping facilities, picnic shelters, and extensive saltwater shoreline. (tpa:16.32)	16.12
3	Fort Ward Park	Regional multi-use park with extensive saltwater shoreline at Fort Ward historic site. (tpa: 135.33)	3.23

4	Gazzam Lake	Regional nature preserve with 14 acre lake, and both passive and recreational shoreline. (tpa: 478.21)	6.50
5	Hidden Cove Park	Community park with shoreline/water access on Hidden Cove. (tpa: 5.72)	2.86
6	Manitou Beach Tideland/Upland	Open space park with shoreline access on Murden Cove. (tpa:.90)	.90
7	Point White Pier	100 foot long dock at former site of historic Mosquito Fleet with fishing and scuba diving access. (tpa: 0.69)	0.69
8	Pritchard Park	Regional park owned in part with COBI. Includes shoreline and WWII Japanese American Exclusion Memorial. The point is a Superfund clean-up site owned solely by COBI. (tpa: 21.94 plus pending transfer)	21.94
9	Rockaway Beach	Open space park with saltwater shoreline, view and scuba diving access. (tpa: .52)	.52
10	Williams-Olson Park	Community park with shoreline and tidelands on Manzanita Bay (tpa: 3.81)	3.81
	Sub-total	Recreational Shoreline Acreage BIMPRD	75.66

COBI Properties

1	Pritchard Park Point/Superfund	Superfund on shoreline with limited public access and on-going clean-up efforts; targeted for eventual public park use.	13.86
2	Waterfront Park	Waterfront park on Eagle Harbor with dock and boat launch.	4.0
	Sub-total	Recreational Shoreline Acreage COBI	17.86

Grand Total Existing Recreational Shoreline Acres

93.52 acres

POSSIBLE RECREATIONAL SHORELINE

It is anticipated that additional acreage for recreational shoreline will be acquired through participation with public and/or private entities.

Park District sail float at Waterfront Park will be either replaced or renovated subject to permitting and lease for the benefit of boating programs.

BIMPRD with Other Participants

	Possible recreational shoreline.	Projected acquisition or conveyance of additional recreational shoreline with provision of possible small craft facility.	24.50
	Waterfront Park	Possible sail float and dock improvements.	

Total Possible Recreational Shoreline

24.50 acres

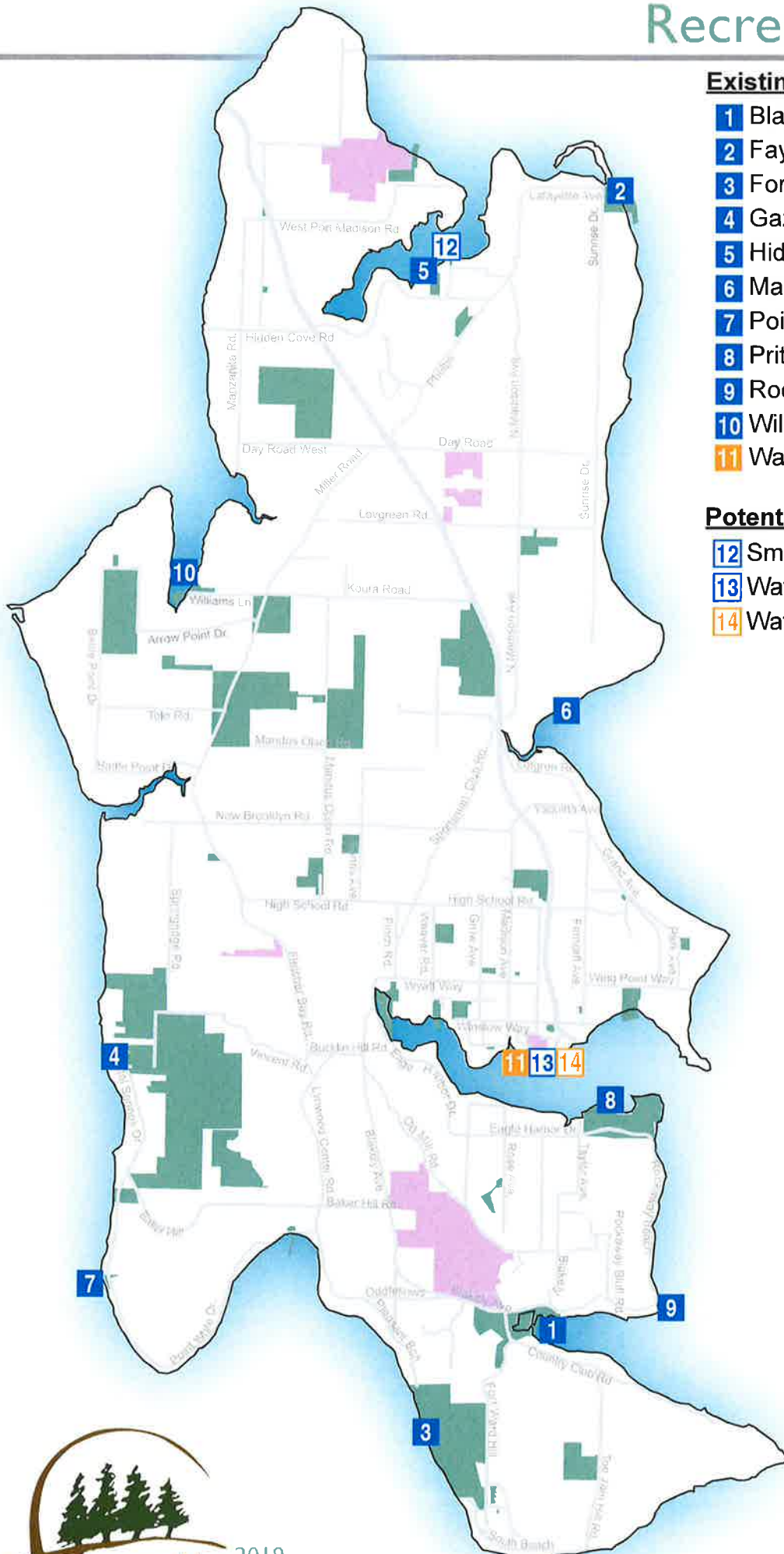
Recreational Shoreline

Existing Recreational Shoreline

- 1** Blakely Harbor Park
- 2** Fay Bainbridge Park
- 3** Fort Ward Park
- 4** Gazzam Lake Park
- 5** Hidden Cove Park
- 6** Manitou Beach Tidelands
- 7** Point White Pier
- 8** Pritchard Park (co-owned COBI)
- 9** Rockaway Beach
- 10** Williams-Olson Park
- 11** Waterfront Park

Potential Recreational Shoreline

- 12** Small Craft Facility
- 13** Waterfront Park Sail Float Improvements
- 14** Waterfront Park Dock Improvements



CHAPTER 4.3 RECREATIONAL TRAILS

The Recreational Trails classification categorizes park land that has recreational trails. Recreational Trails are primarily off-road, soft surface, non-motorized trails intended primarily for enjoyment and exercise, and include:

- Trails through natural areas,
- Trail corridors within parks,
- Trails that connect parks to parks,
- Trails that connect neighborhoods to parks, especially where a walking route provides closer access than via existing roads
- Trails that connect parks to the shoreline
- Trails that connect parks to points of interest
- Trails that connect parks to public spaces
- Trails that connect parks to transportation corridors

The Park District is responsible for the planning, development, operation, and maintenance of recreational trails, including water trail facilities and infrastructure. The District will continue to collaborate with other public and private agencies to assure that multi-jurisdictional trail to trail and road to trail connections are well coordinated and cost-effective.

The following Trails Vision Plan outlines the future direction for expansion of recreational trail inventory and how these recreational trails connect to other jurisdictional trail systems. Included as part of the Trails Vision Plan are several attachments that indicate the existing trail inventory, possible future recreational trails, water access trails, trails standards and trail details.

This plan has been drafted by Park District Staff in coordination with the Trails Advisory Committee, as well as in consultation with the City of Bainbridge Island, Bainbridge Island Parks Foundation, and citizen input through the comprehensive plan public engagement process.

Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District

Recreational Trails Vision Plan

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Introduction

This Trails Vision Plan serves as a guiding document for the Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District (BIMPRD) to use in acquiring, planning, developing and maintaining recreational trails on Bainbridge Island.

Purpose

The purpose of the Trails Vision Plan is to provide the District and the community with a guide for the future growth of recreational trails on the island.

Vision Statement

Develop community through a system of interconnected trails, and trail infrastructure, that offer prescribed, healthy, outdoor experiences, within a rich variety of landscapes and natural habitats.

Goals of the Trails Vision Plan

- Promote health and wellness for community members with nature trails for hiking, jogging, cycling, and horseback riding.
- Provide access/Educate the community about conservation and preservation of our natural resources through a system of prescribed trails, carefully laid out through sensitive areas.
- Provide for community connections to highlight our unique historical venues, park landscapes and the community's natural beauty.
- Increase community connections between the Winslow core, parks, recreation centers, schools and neighborhoods by linking to other publicly maintained non-motorized corridors.
- Partner and collaborate with other agencies and non-profits on opportunities, as they arise, for key connections and trail system development and expansion.
- Develop and implement a trail classification system that meets the needs of a large variety of user types and abilities.
- Consider ways to integrate park trails into an island-wide transportation system to create long distance routes north and south, and east and west.
- Promote education of trail use that include trail etiquette, conservation, preservation, and leave-no-trace principles.
- Design trails that protect and conserve the natural landscape.
- Design trails for public use that carefully consider the impacts to wildlife.
- Enhance and support the volunteer program for citizens and organizations to assist with trail maintenance activities.

Community Benefits of an Interconnected Trail System

Trails provide numerous quality of life, environmental, and economic benefits to the individuals they serve and the communities in which they are located.

Examples of the benefits of a well-developed trail system:

- Increases recreational and health opportunities.
- Satisfies the high local public expectation for quality trails, parks, open space and outdoor recreation.
- Provides benefits to the environment by connecting people with the natural environment.

- Preserving important natural areas and habitats.
- Provides protection of sensitive landscapes, natural areas, and habitats by allowing education and access to these landscapes.
- Provides social benefits by connecting people with neighbors and by building community pride.
- Increases public access to historical, cultural and natural environment.
- Provides interconnected trail systems that encourage active transportation.
- Trails provide for Non-motorized options of travel
- Increases tourism.
- Increases property value.

Trail Development

The Park District assumes the major responsibility for the planning, development, and operation of a variety of recreational based trails. Trail types primarily include off-road multi-use (hike/bike/equestrian) soft surface trails, and water trails.

The following principles should guide trail development decisions:

- Purposely prescribe use of sensitive areas by carefully routing trails to minimize impact while providing for public access and educational opportunities.
- Consider and include trail corridors and trail infrastructure that enhance emergency access and wayfinding.
- Utilize "Best Management Practices", techniques, and the latest industry trends in the development of recreational trail systems that create the least impact to natural areas in the planning phase of trails and during construction activities.
- Seek educational opportunities for staff and volunteers on the latest "Best Management Practices", techniques, and trends in construction and maintenance of recreational trail systems.
- Consider potential user conflicts in the development of site-specific trail development. Special-use trail systems may need to be considered as community needs arise.
- Develop trail design and standards that are easy to maintain and access by maintenance, security, and other appropriate personnel, equipment, and vehicles.
- Trail development should include an island-circumnavigating water trail, and regional water trail designation, such as the Cascadia Marine Trail. The trail may incorporate and improve a system of boat ramps, landings, and other improvements to public facilities for appropriate nonmotorized watercraft.
- Coordinate with COBI to identify low-use roads and other sources when possible to increase connectivity

Trail Development Priorities

Specific trail priorities will be set by the District Board of Commissioners, generally during the annual budget development process, with the possibility of adjustments during the course of the year.

The District will focus its trail resources on the priorities established by the District Board annually. Trail priorities are subject to change and may include the following, in no specific order:

- Trails between parks (e.g. Forest to Sky Trail).
- Trails within parks (e.g. Grand Forest Trails).
- Trails that lead to points of interest, such as shoreline access or viewpoints.
- Trails that connect neighborhoods to parks, especially where a walking route provides closer access than via existing roads
- Cross-island trails (East/West, North/South) independent of the NMTP Core 40.
- Develop a series of trailheads, trailside rest stops, viewpoints, interpretive exhibits, and trail signage systems that integrate hike, bike, and horse trails with specific historical, cultural, environmental, and scenic points of interest.

- Trails linking parks to COBI's Non-motorized Transportation Plan Core 40 corridor.
- Trail projects that enhance emergency personnel's access to trail users and ability to protect community assets.
- Trail projects that can increase accessible trail options

Acknowledgements

- The Park District acknowledges COBI as the lead agency for development and maintenance of road ends and on-road pedestrian and bicycle touring routes and scenic drives. The Park District may consider management, or transfer of ownership, of trails that meet the District's established criteria of recreational trails in this plan.
- The Park District will partner with public, private, and non-profit entities when available and applicable to expand, develop and maintain an integrated system of trails on Bainbridge Island.
- The Park District may coordinate with other agencies to create a water trail around Bainbridge Island for non-motorized boats utilizing park properties, road ends and other public property.

Implementation

On an annual basis the Board, with input from staff, the Parkland Acquisition Committee, and the Trails Advisory Committee, and consultation with other jurisdictional planners (such as COBI) and non-profits (such as the Park Foundation) will determine through the budget development process, which trail projects to prioritize.

While plans will be set annually, the District should remain flexible to take advantage of unforeseen opportunities as they arise to improve, expand, or create connections across the Island within the Districts trail systems and to other public trail systems.

Inventory

The District strives to provide quality trails to all user types. Generally, the District's priority is to provide inclusive, multi-use trails rather than exclusive, use-specific trails. However, community needs, and expectations may warrant the consideration of special use trails, or trail systems to avoid predictable user conflicts. Special use options include equestrian trails, off leash trails, and mountain bike trails.

The District currently uses a trail classification system with 3 trail categories. Generally, trails are multi-use and any trail restrictions are posted on specific trails if applicable. This system consists of the following trail classifications and is inventoried on the attached map.

- Class I trails are wide enough for users to pass from opposite directions without leaving the trail or having to stop to make way for another user. Class I trails are the standard of choice for major trails in the park system.
- Class II trails are recreational trails that serve as secondary loops or trails within parks and are easily accessed by parking areas or other close points of entry.
- Class III trails are recreational trails that provide a more intimate experience through natural areas or trails that traverse difficult terrain and provide access to points of interest, such as shoreline access, scenic views, sensitive areas, or historic sites.
- An additional classification could be considered for transportation corridors that would need to be funded by COBI, other agencies, or donation/grant opportunities. These corridors would be vetted by the District and approved by the Board of Commissioners. Alternative hardened surfaces (such as a bonded wood or similar product) would be preferred over concrete or asphalt

- The District should collaborate with COBI on a standard classification of trail where parks connects to the Sound to Olympics trail, or similar, regional shared-use paths traverse through park property. (up to 8 feet wide with a 12% maximum grade)
- Where approved by the Board of Commissioners, the City of Bainbridge Island will be allowed to construct sections of the Sound to Olympic Trail through District property to the 10 to 12 feet wide standard, similar to the existing completed sections of the STO.

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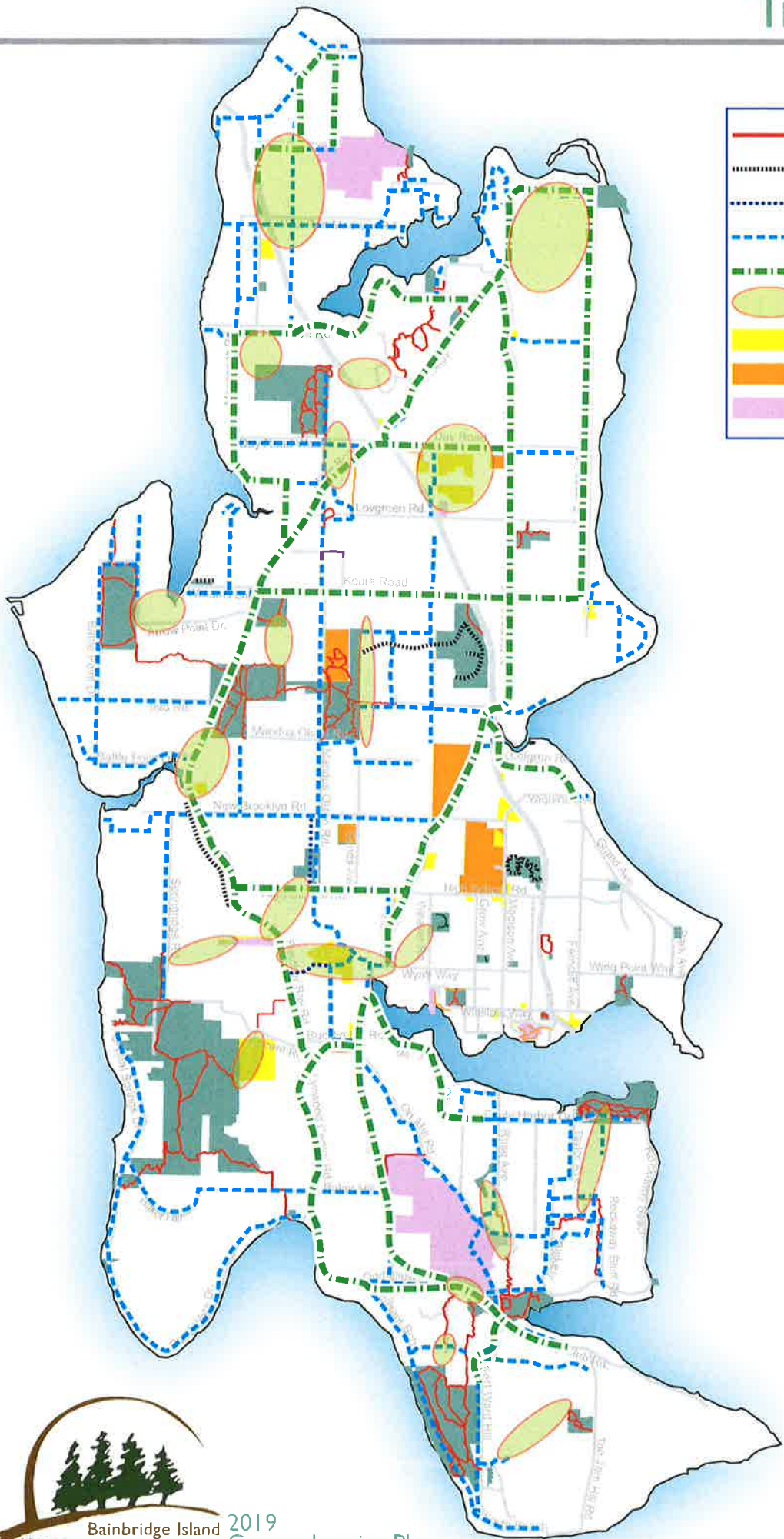
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3. Graphic: Water Access/Trail
4. Chart: Trail Standards
5. Trail Details (a: standard trail, b: multipurpose trail, c: multi-jurisdictional corridor trail connection, d: accessible trail)

This plan serves as an update to the Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District's 2020 Comprehensive Plan.

Any changes to this Trails Vision Plan including attachments will require a formal process to amend the Comprehensive Plan.

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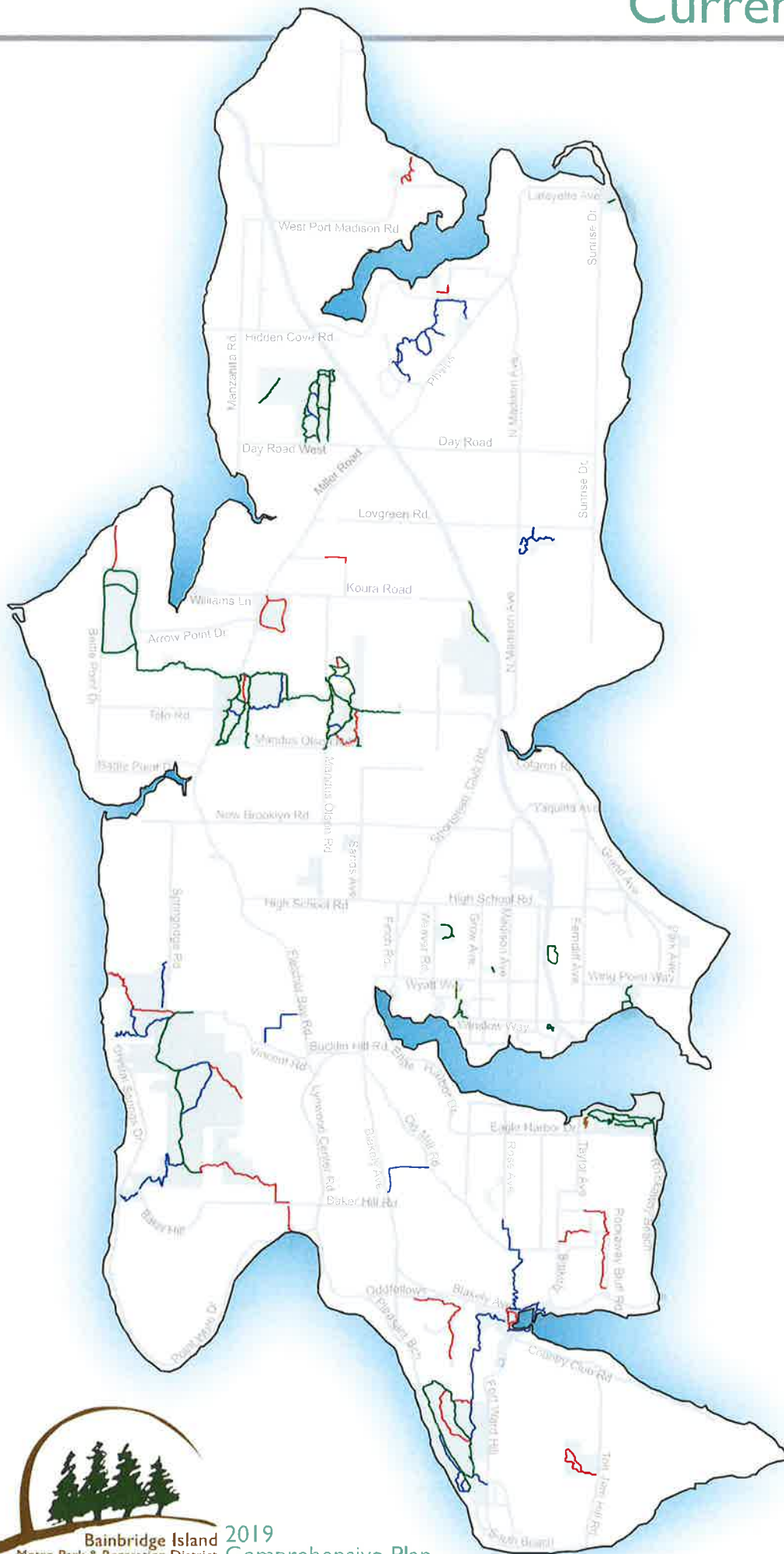
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	COBI Non-motorized
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Current Trail Inventory

Legend

- Class I Trails
- Class II Trails
- Class III Trails



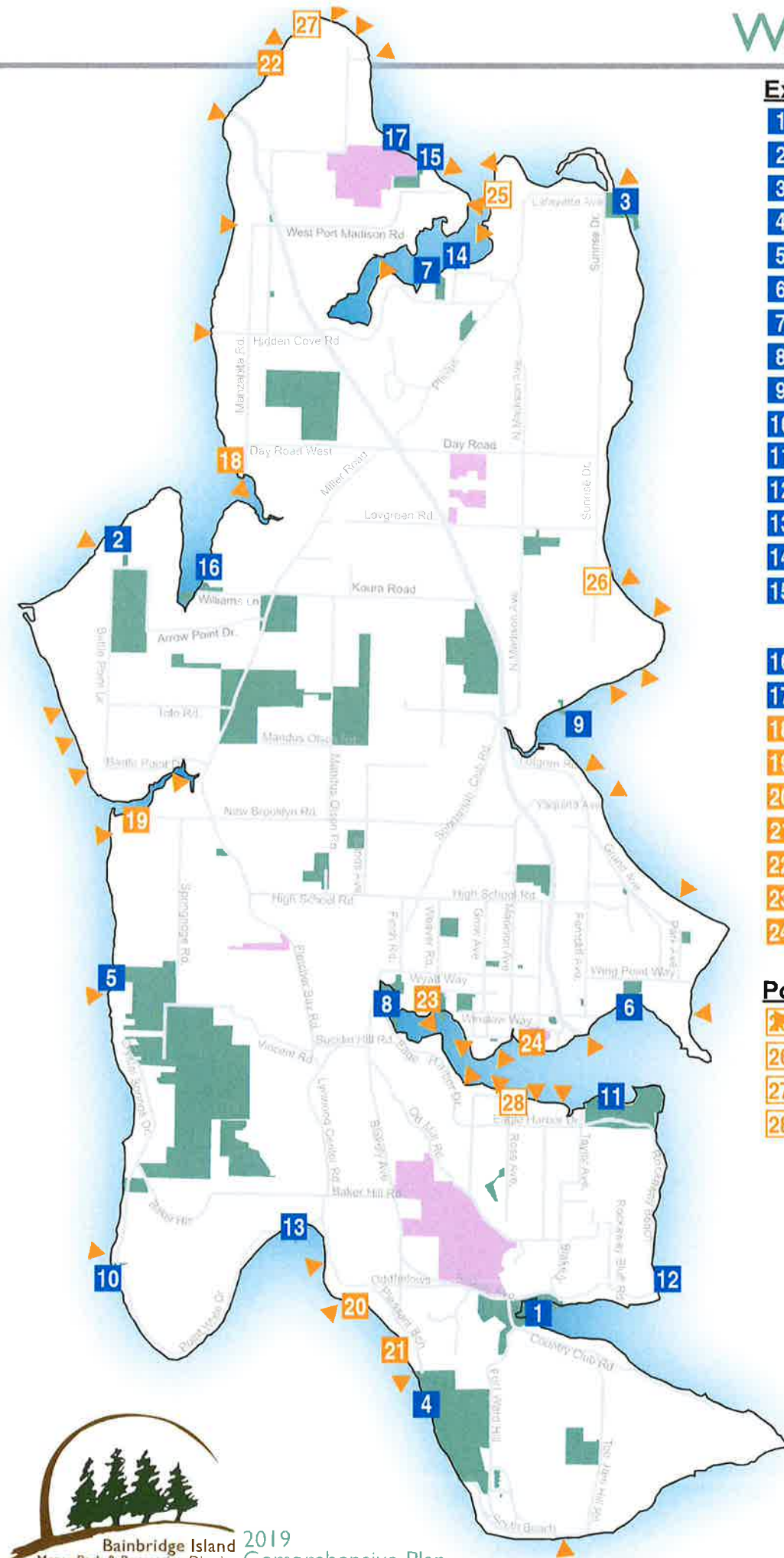
Existing Waterfront Access

- 1 Blakely Harbor
- 2 Fairy Dell Trail
- 3 Fay Bainbridge Park
- 4 Fort Ward Park
- 5 Gazzam Lake Park
- 6 Hawley Cove Park
- 7 Hidden Cove Park
- 8 Lumpkin
- 9 Manitou Beach
- 10 Point White Pier
- 11 Pritchard Park (co-owned COBI)
- 12 Rockaway Beach Park
- 13 Schel Chelb
- 14 T'Chookwap Park
- 15 W. Port Madison Nature Prsv.(high bank)
- 16 Williams-Olson Park
- 17 Bloedel Reserve
- 18 Dock Street
- 19 Fletcher Bay
- 20 Lytle Road
- 21 Pleasant Beach Drive
- 22 Puget Sound Energy
- 23 Strawberry Packing Plant
- 24 Waterfront Park

Potential Waterfront Access

- 25 Lafayette Avenue
- 26 Mountain View Road
- 27 Sanwick Street
- 28 Ward Avenue

Other Road End Access



Trail Standards

Trail Classification System

Bainbridge Island Metro Park and Recreation District

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Trail Attributes	Trail Class 1 Main Trails or Loops, Multi-Modal connections	Trail Class 2 Secondary Loops, Long Distance connections	Trail Class 3 Periphery loops, Nature trails, and difficult terrain trails
Recreational Usage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multi-use unless specifically signed More frequent 2-way traffic Standard used when linked to Non-Motorized trail system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multi-use unless specifically signed Less frequent 2-way traffic Through connections and connections to trailheads 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multi-use unless specifically signed Connector trails within larger trails Less frequent 2-way traffic
Tread	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tread width, 5-6ft, may be reduced for short distances to avoid significant features Corridor width 7 to 8 feet Native and non-native soft surface materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tread width 3-4ft, may be reduced for short distances to avoid significant features Corridor width 5 to 6 feet Native soils and non-native materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tread width, 3 ft maximum Corridor width 4 feet Typically, native materials
Obstacles Construction Criteria Winter Storm Priority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Few obstacles Few exposed roots Generally moderate grades 1st priority after winter storms As barrier free as feasible Machine built and maintained 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More obstacles than Class 1 2nd priority after winter storms Machine built and maintained 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May be sizeable roots 3rd priority after winter storms Some steep grades Narrow trail corridor Typically, hand built and maintained
Structures and Trail Elements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May be several built structures: steps, bridges, boardwalks, signage, culverts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May be several built structures: steps, bridges, boardwalks, signage, culverts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural materials preferred 3rd priority after winter storms Built structures as needed Typically, hand built and maintained
Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seasonal pruning of trail corridor Routine inspections of trail conditions Proactive approach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seasonal pruning of trail corridor Annual inspections of trail conditions Proactive approach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seasonal pruning of trail corridor Annual inspections of trail conditions Proactive approach

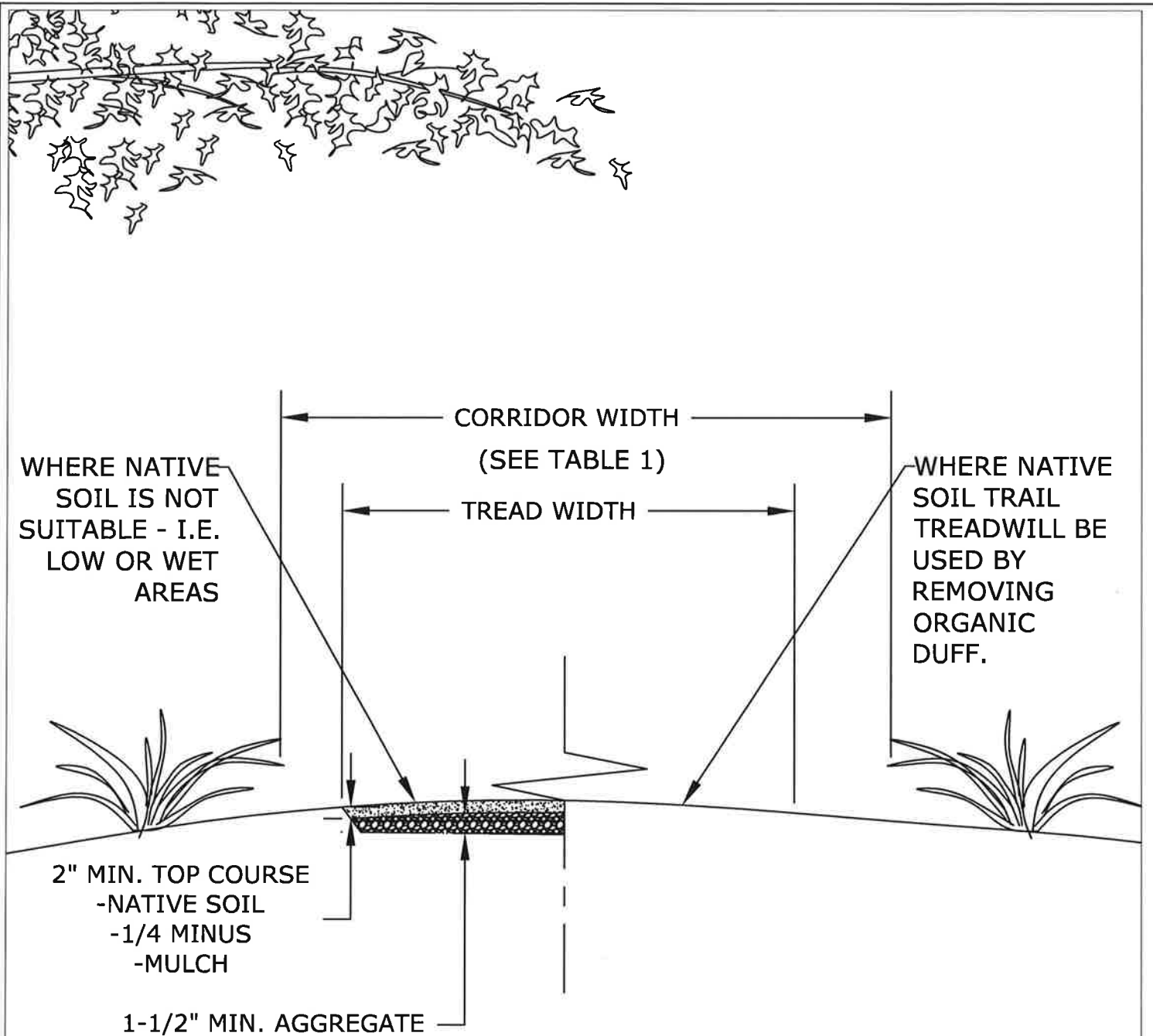


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CLASS	TREAD WIDTH	CORRIDOR WIDTH
I	5-6 FEET	7-8 FEET
II	4 FEET	6 FEET
III	2-3 FEET	4-5 FEET



**Bainbridge Island
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**Standard Trail
CLASS I-II-III**

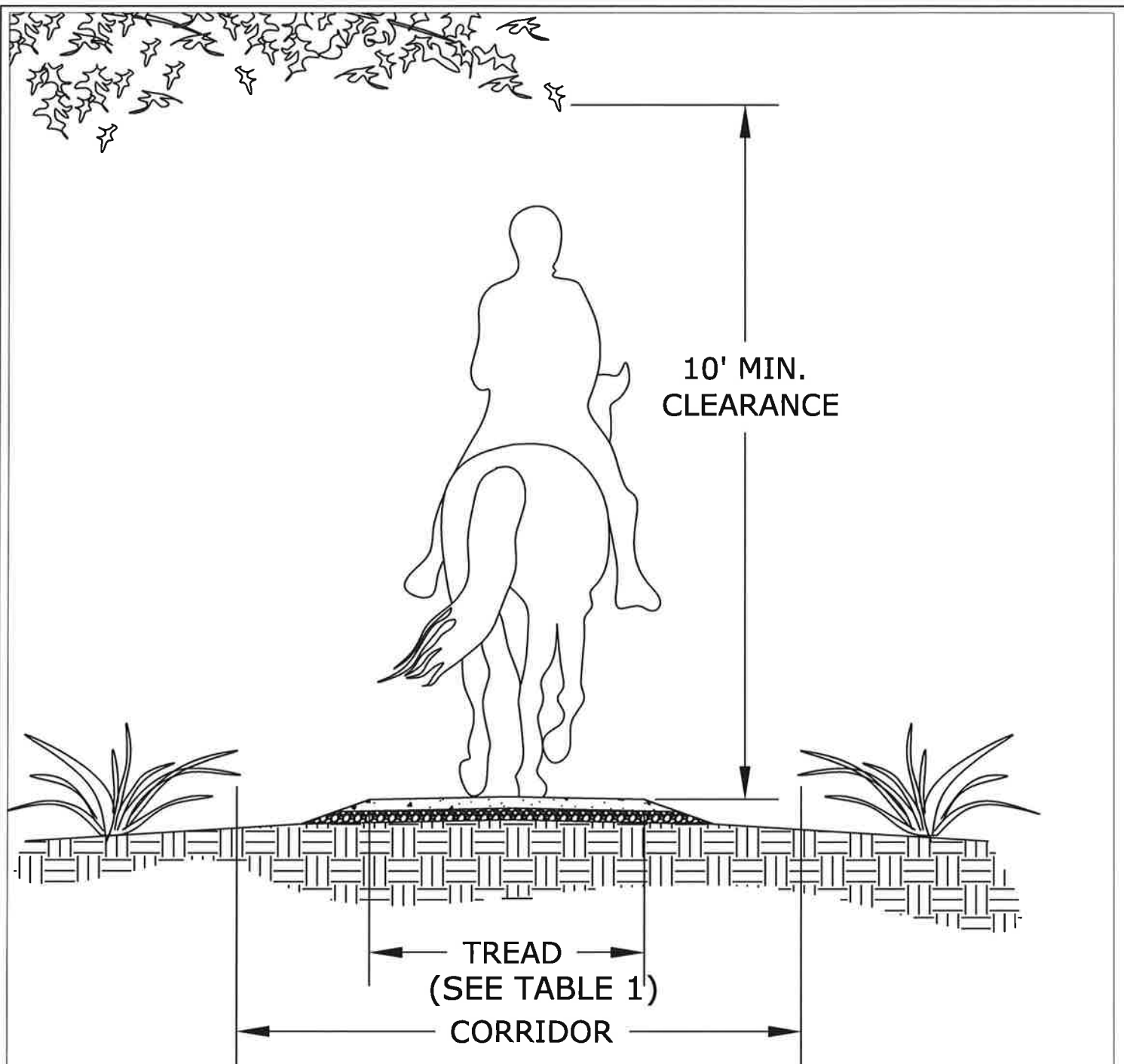


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I	5-6 FEET	7-8 FEET
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**Bainbridge Island
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**Multipurpose Trail
CLASS I-II-III**

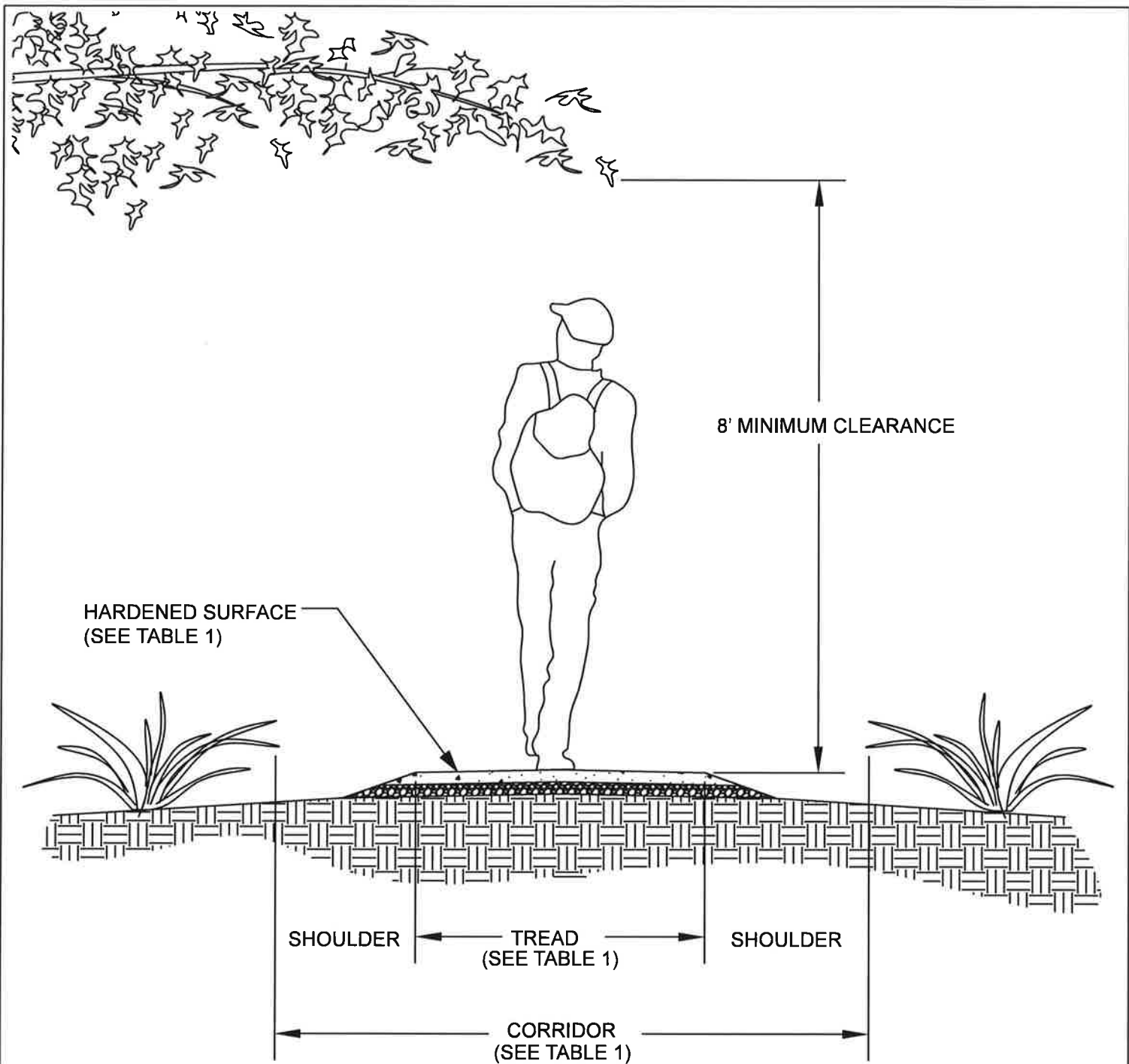


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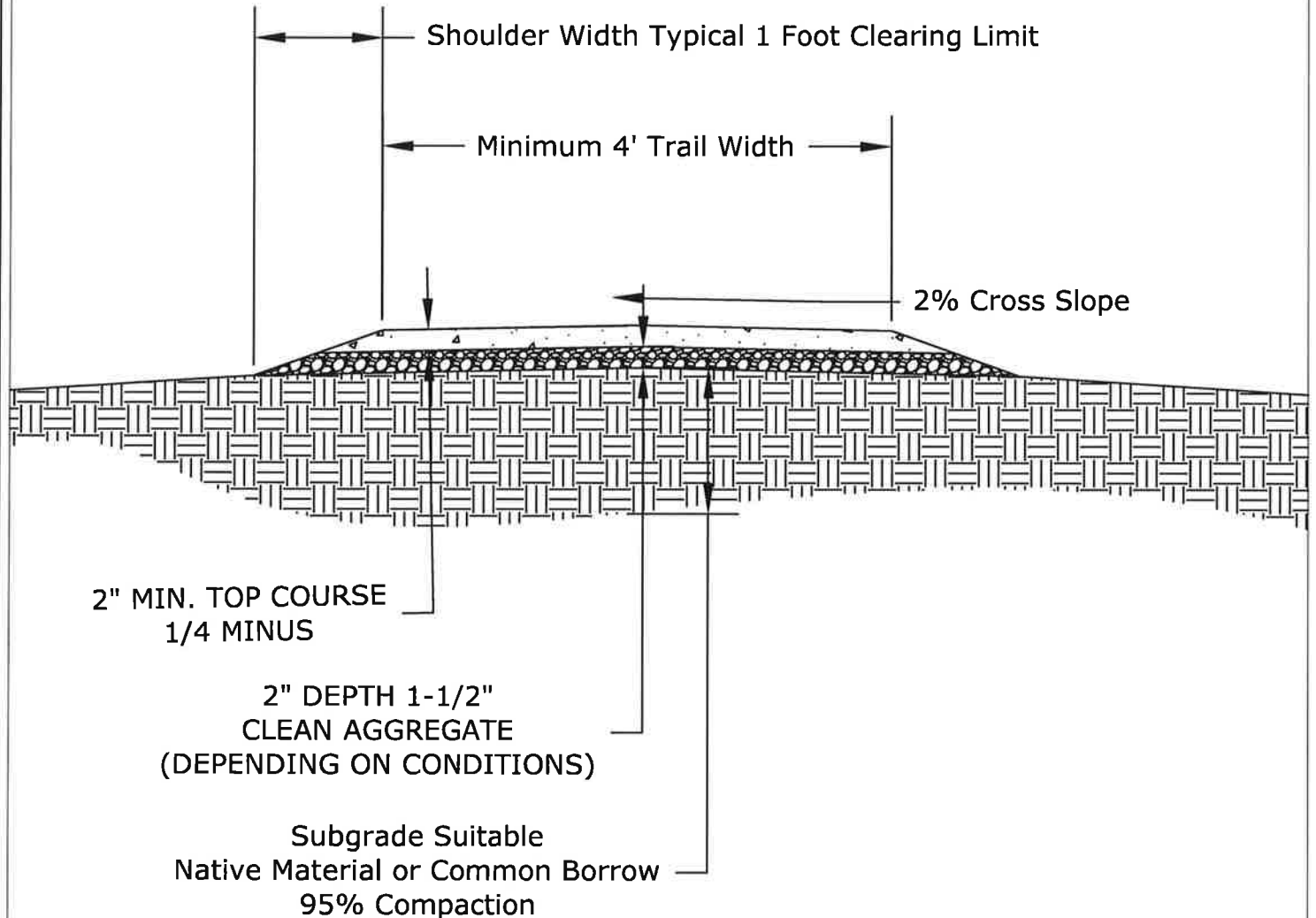
CLASS	TREAD WIDTH	CORRIDOR WIDTH	HARDENED SURFACE
1A	6-8 FEET	8-10 FEET (2 FOOT SHOULDERS)	OTHER THAN ASPHALT OR CONCRETE
STO	10-12 FEET	14-16 FEET (2 FOOT SHOULDERS)	ASPHALT OR CONCRETE



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**MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL
CORRIDOR
TRAIL CONNECTION**

(ONLY WHERE APPROVED BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS)



- A. Section shown is for typical conditions, trail may be modified to accomodate site specific requirements.
- B. Crushed surfacing base course depth and size of aggregate is minimum requirement. Actual depth of aggregate may vary per site specific conditions
- C. Stake trail alignment and trail clearing limits in the field before clearing
- D. Trail is shown with minimum width. May vary with site specific requirements.
- E. All organic materials shall be removed down to native material.
- F. Accessible trail layout and construction shall utilize Forest Service Trail Access Guidelines (FSTAG)



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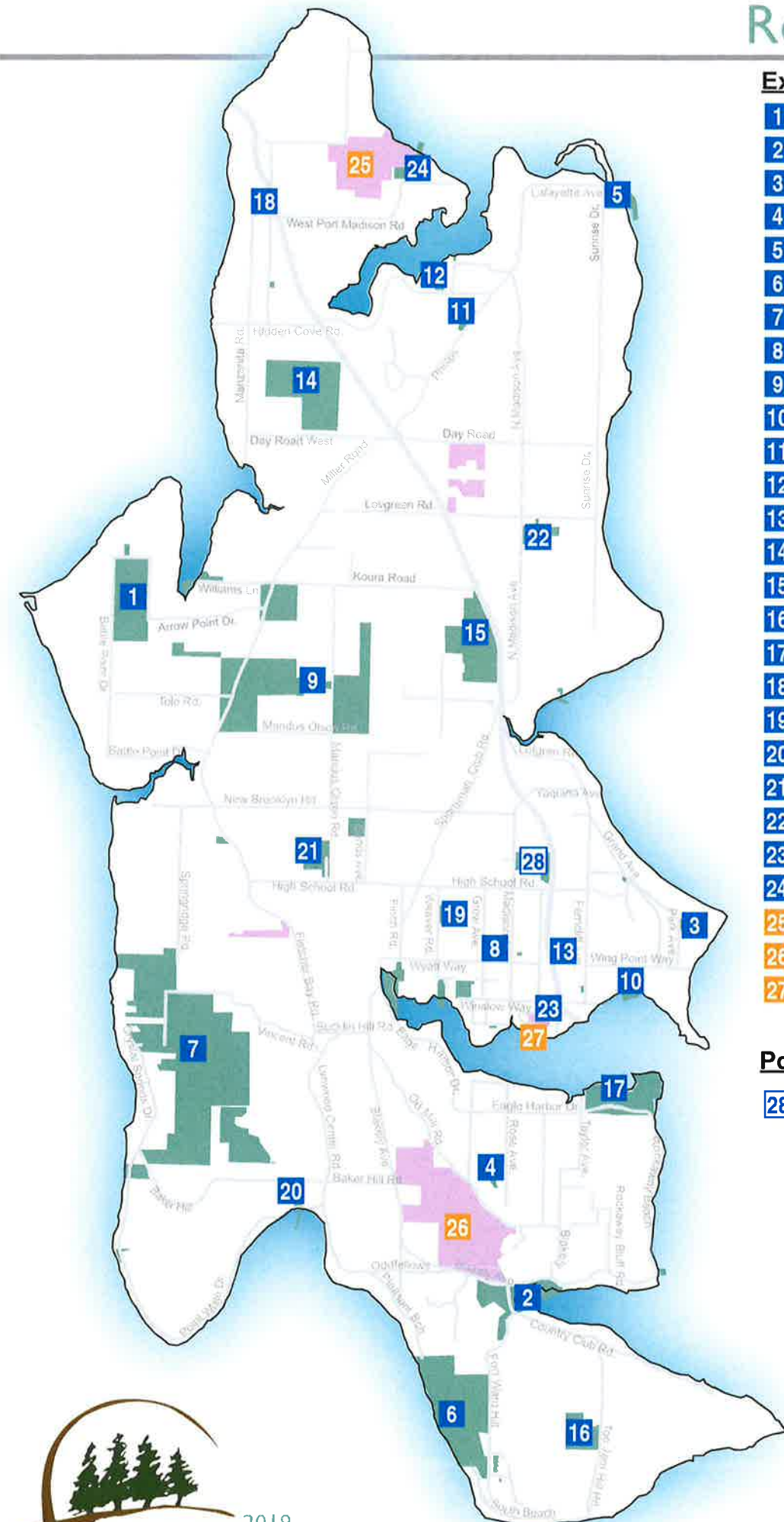
Accessible Trail

Existing Recreational Trails

- 1 Battle Point Park
- 2 Blakely Harbor Park
- 3 Camp Yeomalt
- 4 Eagledale Park
- 5 Fay Bainbridge Park
- 6 Fort Ward Park
- 7 Gazzam Lake Nature Preserve
- 8 Gideon Park
- 9 Grand Forest
- 10 Hawley Cove Park
- 11 Hidden Cove Ballfields
- 12 Hidden Cove Park
- 13 John Nelson Linear Trail
- 14 Manzanita Park
- 15 Meigs Park
- 16 Nute's Pond
- 17 Pritchard Park
- 18 Rotary Centennial Park
- 19 Rotary Park
- 20 Schel Chelb Park
- 21 Strawberry Hill Park
- 22 Ted Olson Park
- 23 Waypoint & Waypoint Woods
- 24 West Port Madison Nature Preserve
- 25 Blodel Preserve
- 26 IslandWood
- 27 Waterfront Park

Potential Recreational Trails

- 28 Sakai Park



CHAPTER 4.4 PLAYGROUNDS & ATHLETIC FACILITIES

The Playgrounds and Athletic Facilities classification is used to identify which parks and properties on the island have acreage designated for playgrounds/areas and athletic fields. This classification includes both public and private facilities on the island that allocate a portion of their property towards this purpose.

Playgrounds and athletic facilities may be developed on park land or on other public parcels such as school property subject to lease or agreement. These facilities could be single use or combined with other park elements and uses

Typical play features could include open play areas or play structures designed for multiple skill levels and universal play experiences.

Playgrounds specific to younger children exist in neighborhood park settings such as Gideon Park, Aaron Avenue Tot Lot and Madison Avenue Tot Lot. Playgrounds for children of all ages exist in community and regional parks such as Rotary Park and Battle Point Park. Additional playgrounds exist at school sites and private/non-profit facilities.

Recreation athletic field facilities support local and regional recreation use for youth and adults that is for both informal play and organized sports. Sites may be multi-use fields and can include attributes such as natural or synthetic turf, perimeter fencing, and spectator seating. Specific sports can include soccer, football, lacrosse, softball, baseball, and roller hockey. Night lighting may occur at select sites subject to constraints, permitting and agreement.

Recreation athletic fields are located at community and regional park site settings such as Battle Point Park, Strawberry Hill Park, Rotary Park and various school sites.

Improvements for both playgrounds and athletic facilities could include restrooms, concessions, parking lots with designated overflow areas, and pedestrian circulation. Some sites may also be improved with other park elements such as picnic shelters, tennis, basketball and volleyball courts, skate furnishings, and indoor recreational facilities.

EXISTING PLAYGROUNDS

The parks and properties listed below have either playgrounds or open grass play areas.

Some of the sites listed below have multiple classifications. The number listed on the right-hand side denotes the total number of play areas on the property. For BIMPRD properties, the total park acreage ("tpa") is indicated within the site description below.

BIMPRD Properties

1	Aaron Ave Tot Lot	Neighborhood park with playground and horseshoe pit. (tpa: .73)	1
2	Battle Point Park	Regional multiuse park with many amenities including 2 playgrounds and open grass areas for play. (tpa: 89.86)	2
3	Cave Heritage Park	Special use park with playground and lawn. (tpa: .91)	1
4	Eagledale Park	Community park with playground. (tpa: 6.54)	1
5	Fay Bainbridge Park	Regional park with extensive saltwater shoreline and playground. (tpa: 16.32)	1
6	Fort Ward Parade Grounds	Neighborhood park with large grass area for play activities. (tpa: 2.65)	0
7	Gideon Park	Neighborhood park with playground and open grass play area. (tpa: 2.41)	1
8	Madison Avenue Tot Lot	Neighborhood park with play structure for young children. (tpa: 0.43)	1

9	Rotary Park	Community park with inclusive playground. (tpa: 9.60)	1
10	Schel Chelb Park	Neighborhood park with playground and open grass area. (tpa: 1.64)	1
11	Strawberry Hill Park	Community multi-use park with playground and other amenities. (tpa: 17.64)	1
	Sub-total	Existing Playgrounds BIMPRD	11

COBI Properties

1	Waterfront Park	Regional waterfront park on Eagle Harbor with playground.	1
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BISD Properties

1	Blakely Elementary School	K-4 school with play equipment and covered play shed.	1
2	Ordway Elementary School	K-4 school with play equipment and covered play shed.	1
3	Sonoji Sakai Intermediate School	5-6 school facility with play equipment and covered play shed.	1
4	Wilkes Elementary School	K-4 school with play equipment and covered play shed.	1

Private Facilities

1	Blossom Community Cntr	Private play area.	1
2	Hyla Middle School	Private play area.	1
3	Island School	Private play area.	1
4	St Cecilia Catholic School	Private play area	1

Total Existing Playgrounds or Play Areas

20

POSSIBLE PLAYGROUNDS

Additional playground facilities or improvements may be developed at the following sites subject to permitting and public/private partnerships.

BIMPRD Properties

1	Camp Yeomalt	Install play area or equipment in neighborhood park.	1
2	Hidden Cove Ballfields	Install play area or equipment in community park with ballfields.	1
3	Fort Ward Parade Grounds	Install play area or equipment in neighborhood park.	1
4	Fort Ward Park	Install play area or equipment in regional park.	1
5	Island Center Hall	Install play area or equipment at community hall.	1
6	Pritchard Park	Install play area or equipment in regional park.	1
7	Sakai Park	Install nature play area in regional park.	1
8	Sands Avenue Ballfield	Install play area or equipment in community park with ballfields.	1
9	Seabold Hall	Install play area or equipment at special use park.	1

10	Williams Olson Park	Install play area or equipment in community park.	1
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COBI Properties

1	Strawberry Plant Park (Cannery C)	Install play area or equipment park in COBI park.	1
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Other Options

1	Rolling Bay	Install play area or equipment in proposed Rolling Bay neighborhood park.	1
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Total Possible Playgrounds

12

EXISTING ATHLETIC FACILITIES

The parks and properties listed below have athletic fields for soccer, lacrosse, football, baseball/softball and may include field overlays.

Some of the sites listed below have multiple classifications. The number listed on the right-hand side denotes the total number of athletic facilities. For BIMPRD properties, the total park acreage ("tpa") is indicated within the site description below.

EXISTING SOCCER FIELDS (YOUTH):

The following fields are primarily for youth and were developed to support informal play and organized sports.

BIMPRD Properties

1	Battle Point Park	Regional multiuse park with many amenities including turf soccer fields. (tpa: 89.86)	3
2	Hidden Cove Ballfield	Community athletic park with ballfields. (tpa: 7.78)	1
	Sub-total	Existing Soccer Fields (Y) BIMPRD	4

BISD Properties

1	Blakely Elem Sch	Grades K-4 school facility with youth soccer field.	1
2	Commodore Options School	Multi-age school facility with youth soccer field.	1
3	Ordway Elem Sch	Grades K-4 school facility with youth soccer field.	1
4	Sonoji Sakai Intermediate Sch	Grades 5-6 school facility with youth soccer field.	1
5	Wilkes Elem Sch	Grades K-4 school facility with youth soccer field.	1

Private Facilities

1	Hyla Middle School	Private middle school with ballfield.	1
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Total Existing Soccer Fields (Youth)

10

EXISTING SOCCER FIELDS (ADULT/YOUTH):

The following fields for adult and youth play were developed to provide for informal play and competition.

BIMPRD Properties

1	Battle Point Park	Regional multiuse park with many amenities including ballfields. (tpa: 89.86)	2
2	Sands Avenue Ballfield **	Community ballfield park owned by BISD and managed/operated by BIMPRD. (tpa: 10.0)	1
	Sub-total	Existing Soccer Fields (A/Y) BIMPRD	3

BISD Properties

1	Bainbridge High School	Grades 9-12 school facility with football/soccer field.	1
2	Woodward Middle School	Grades 7-8 school facility with adult size soccer field.	1

Total Existing Soccer Fields (Adult/Youth)

5

EXISTING LACROSSE FIELDS:

The following lacrosse fields were developed to support informal play and organized sports.

BIMPRD Properties

1	Battle Point Park	Regional multiuse park with many amenities including ballfields. (tpa: 89.86)	2
2	Sub-total	Existing Lacrosse Fields BIMPRD	2

BISD Properties

1	Bainbridge High School	Grades 9-12 school facility with football/lacrosse field.	1
2	Woodward Middle School	Grades 7-8 school facility with multi-use field that includes lacrosse.	1

Total Existing Lacrosse Fields

4

EXISTING FOOTBALL FIELDS:

The following football fields were developed to support informal play and organized sports.

BIMPRD Properties

1	Strawberry Hill Park	Community multi-use park with lighted football field and concession stand. (tpa: 17.64)	1
	Sub-total	Existing Football Fields BIMPRD	1

BISD Properties

1	Bainbridge High School	Grades 9-12 school facility with one grass football/soccer field and stadium/bleachers with synthetic football field.	2
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Total Existing Football Fields

3

EXISTING BASEBALL/SOFTBALL FIELDS (YOUTH):

The following fields are primarily for youth and were developed to support informal play and organized sports.

BIMPRD Properties

1	Battle Point Park	Regional multiuse park with many amenities including ballfields. (tpa: 89.86)	1
2	Hidden Cove Ballfields	Community park with ballfields. (tpa: 7.78)	2
3	Rotary Park	Community park with ballfields. (tpa: 9.6)	2
4	Strawberry Hill Park	Community park with softball fields and concession stand. (tpa: 17.64)	3
	Sub-total	Existing Baseball/Softball Fields (Y) BIMPRD	8

BISD Properties

1	Blakely Elem Sch	Grades K-4 school facility with softball/baseball field.	1
2	Commodore Options School	Multi-age school facility with softball/baseball field.	1
3	Ordway Elem Sch	Grades K-4 school facility with softball/baseball field.	2
4	Sonoji Sakai Intermediate Sch	Grades 5-6 school facility with softball/baseball field.	1
5	Wilkes Elem Sch	Grades K-4 school facility with softball/baseball field.	1

Total Existing Baseball/Softball Fields Youth

14

EXISTING BASEBALL/SOFTBALL FIELDS (ADULT/YOUTH):

The following fields for adult and youth play were developed to provide for informal play and competition.

BIMPRD Properties

1	Battle Point Park	Regional multiuse park with many amenities including ballfields. (tpa: 89.86)	2
2	Sands Avenue Ballfield	Community ballfield park owned by School District and managed/operated by BIMPRD. (tpa: 10.0)	1
	Sub-total	Existing Baseball/Softball Fields (A/Y) BIMPRD	3

BISD Properties:

1	Bainbridge High School	Grades 9-12 school facility with baseball/softball fields.	2
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Total Existing Baseball/Softball Fields (Adult/Youth)

5

POSSIBLE ATHLETIC FIELDS

To support future growth and changes in demand, additional athletic fields or improvements for soccer, lacrosse, football, and baseball/softball may be developed at the following sites subject to permitting and public/private partnerships. Some sites may include overlays for multi-use fields.

In the event a community recreation center is developed at Sakai Park, indoor athletic fields will be included per adopted concept plan.

POSSIBLE SOCCER FIELD IMPROVEMENTS (ADULT/YOUTH):

BIPMRD With Other Participants

1	Battle Point Park	Irrigation and possible synthetic turf improvements to existing fields at regional multiuse park.	Tbd
2	Sakai Park	Development of community recreation center with indoor athletic facility including indoor soccer fields and overlay.	Tbd
3	Sands Avenue Ballfield	Water and irrigation improvements to existing fields, concession/storage facility.	Tbd

Total Possible Soccer Field Improvements (Adult/Youth)

Tbd

POSSIBLE LACROSSE OR FOOTBALL FIELD IMPROVEMENTS:

BIMPRD With Other Participants

1	Strawberry Hill Park	Irrigation and possible synthetic turf improvements to existing fields at multiuse park.	Tbd
2	Bainbridge High School	Irrigation and possible synthetic turf improvements.	Tbd

Total Possible Lacrosse/Football Field Improvements

Tbd

POSSIBLE BASEBALL/SOFTBALL FIELD IMPROVEMENTS (ADULT/YOUTH):

BIMPRD Properties

1	Battle Point Park	Field drainage and infrastructure improvements.	Tbd
2	Hidden Cove Ballfields	Field improvements as needed.	Tbd
3	Rotary Park	Continued improvement of irrigation.	Tbd
4	Strawberry Hill	Install irrigation and possible synthetic turf in fields at multiuse park.	Tbd
5	Sands Avenue Ballfield	Install irrigation and possible synthetic turf in fields at ballfield community park.	Tbd

Total Possible Baseball/Softball Field Improvements (Adult/Youth)

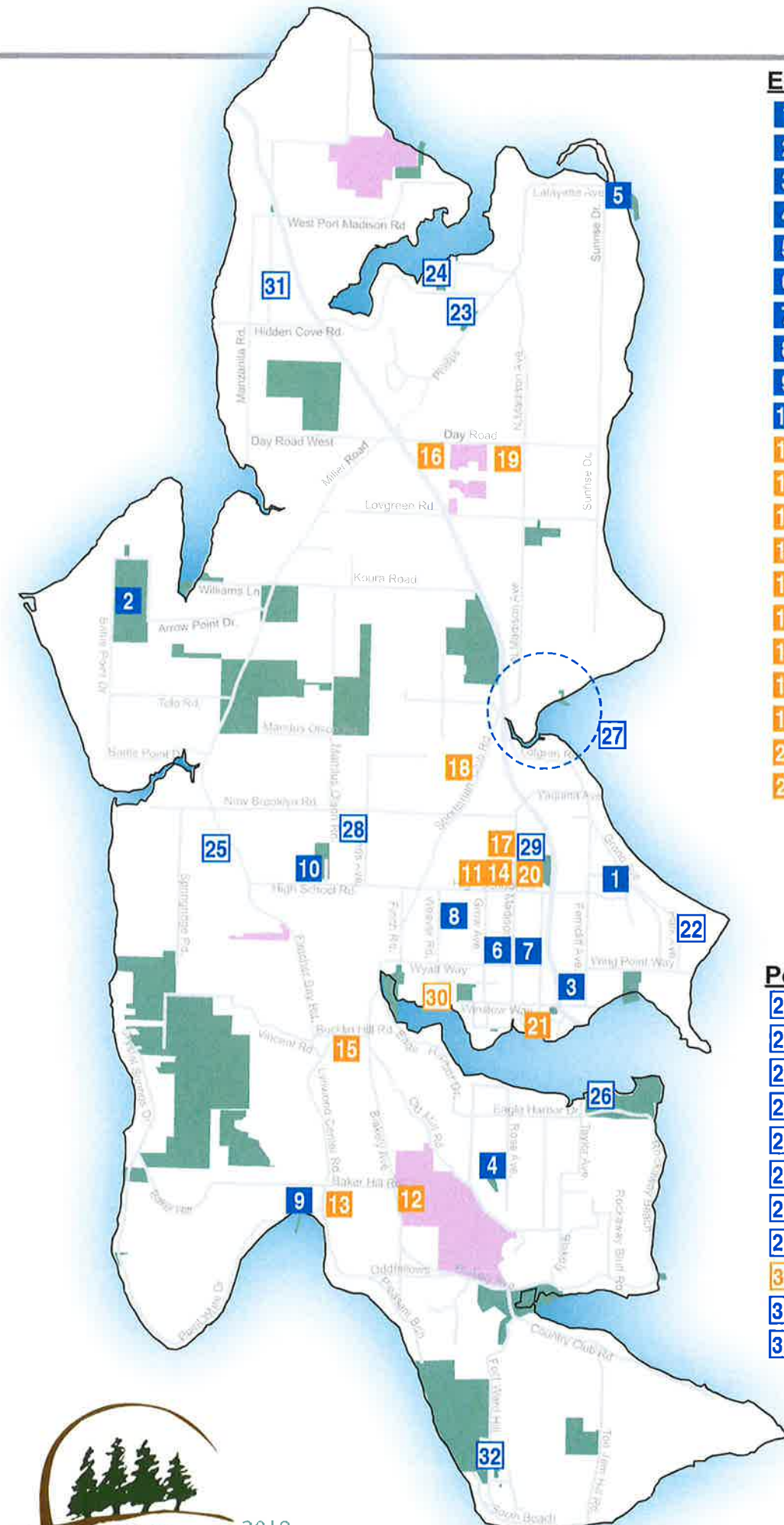
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Existing Playgrounds

- 1 Aaron Avenue Tot Lot
- 2 Battlepoint Park
- 3 Cave Heritage Park
- 4 Eagledale Park
- 5 Fay Bainbridge Park
- 6 Gideon Park
- 7 Madison Avenue Tot Lot
- 8 Rotary Park
- 9 Schel Chelb
- 10 Strawberry Hill Park
- 11 Bainbridge High School
- 12 Blakely Elemenary
- 13 Blossom Community School
- 14 Commodor Options School
- 15 Hyla Middle School
- 16 Island School
- 17 Ordway Elementary
- 18 Sonoji Sakai Intermediate
- 19 Wilkes Elementary
- 20 St.Cecilia Catholic School
- 21 Waterfront Park

Potential Playgrounds

- 22 Camp Yeomalt
- 23 Hidden Cove Ballfields
- 24 Hidden Cove Park
- 25 Island Center Hall
- 26 Pritchard Park (co-owned COBI)
- 27 Rolling Bay
- 28 Sands Avenue Ballfields
- 29 Sakai Park
- 30 Strawberry Packing Plant
- 31 Seabold Hall
- 32 Fort Ward Park or Parade Grds.



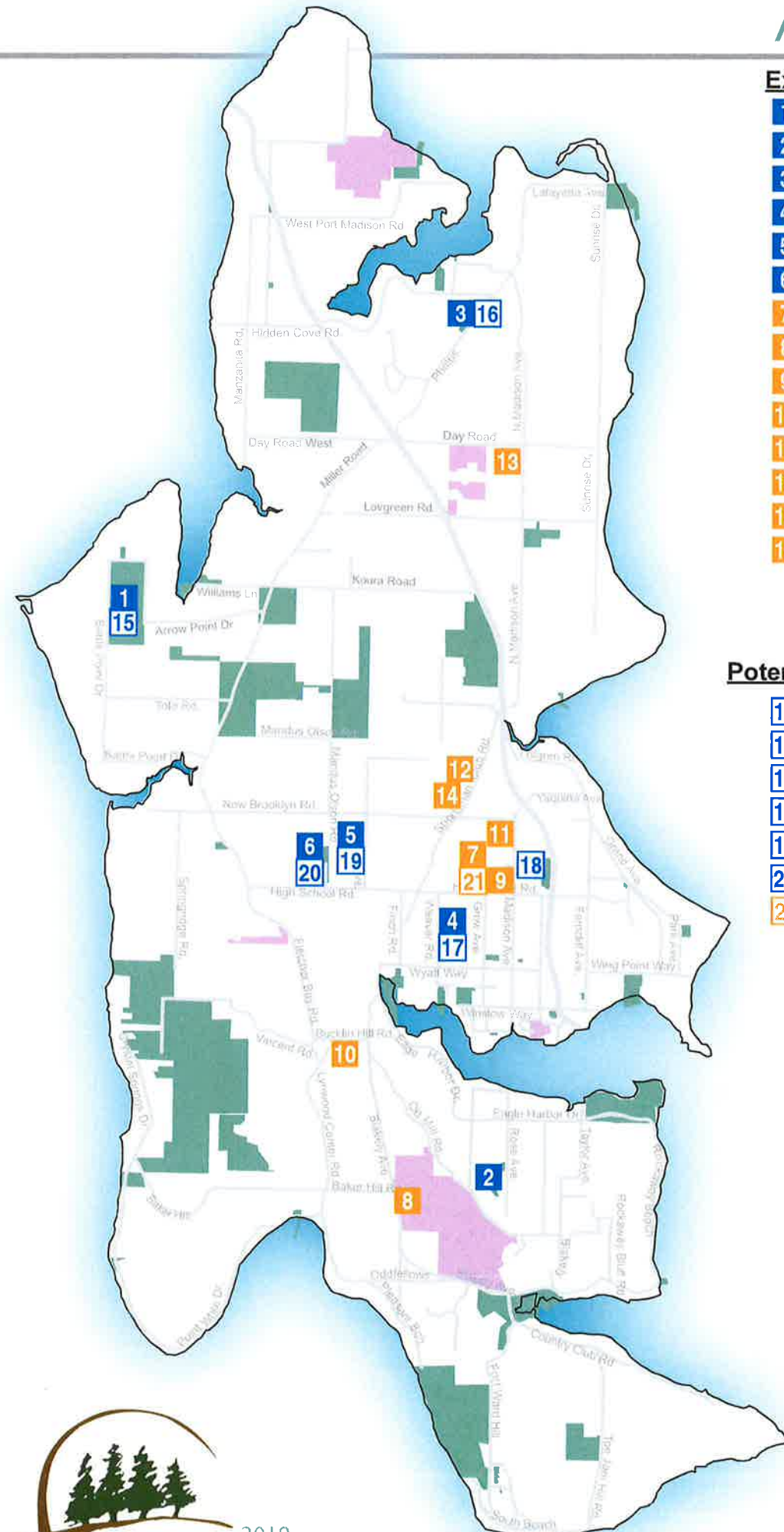
Athletic Facilities

Existing Athletic Facilities

- 1 Battlepoint Park
- 2 Eagledale Park
- 3 Hidden Cove Ballfields
- 4 Rotary Park
- 5 Sands Avenue Ballfield
- 6 Strawberry Hill Park
- 7 Bainbridge High School
- 8 Blakely Elementary
- 9 Commodore Options School
- 10 Hyla Middle School
- 11 Ordway Elementary
- 12 Sonoji Sakai Intermediate School
- 13 Wilkes Elementary
- 14 Woodward Middle School

Potential Athletic Facility Improvements

- 15 Battle Point Park
- 16 Hidden Cove Ballfields
- 17 Rotary Park
- 18 Sakai Park
- 19 Sands Avenue Ballfields
- 20 Strawberry Hill Park
- 21 Bainbridge High School



CHAPTER 4.5 INDOOR FACILITIES & COMMUNITY CENTERS

The Indoor Facilities & Community Centers classification is used to identify which parks and properties on the island have indoor facilities and community centers available for public use.

Indoor facilities and community centers include space for a variety of activities and functions such as meeting rooms, classrooms, arts facilities, auditoriums, gymnasiums/fitness centers. They can also provide space for community events and gatherings as well as specific groups such as teens and seniors.

Island Center Hall and Seabold Hall serve many the above functions. The Fort Ward Historic Bakery was recently renovated for use as a community hall through joint efforts by the Park District, Kitsap County Sewer District #7 and local non-profits.

EXISTING INDOOR FACILITIES & COMMUNITY CENTERS

The following sites have been categorized as existing indoor facilities.

BIMPRD Properties

1	Aquatic Center	Regional aquatics center with two pools and meeting space.
2	Battle Point Park	Regional multiuse park with restored transmitter building for gymnastics classes.
3	Camp Yeomalt	Neighborhood park with multipurpose classroom building and restored log cabin.
4	Eagledale Park	Community park with pottery classroom studio.
5	Fort Ward Historic Bakery	Special use facility for community hall providing classrooms and meeting space in historic fort bakery.
6	Hilltop	Community park with Prue's House for classes and meeting space.
7	Island Center Hall	Special use park with historic community hall used for classes and meeting space.
8	Rotary Park	Community park with meeting space.
9	Seabold Hall	Special use park with historic community hall used for classes and meeting space.
10	Strawberry Hill Park	Community park with two classroom/meeting space buildings.

COBI Properties

1	City Hall	Council chambers and meeting room.
	Waterfront Park Community Center	COBI owned facility that houses Senior Center and meeting space.

BISD Properties

1	Bainbridge High School	High school facility with gymnasium.
2	Blakely Elementary School	Grade school facility with gymnasium.
3	Commodore Options School	Intermediate school with gymnasium.
4	Ordway Elementary School	Grade school facility with gymnasium.
5	Sonoji Sakai Intermediate School	Intermediate school with gymnasium.

6	Wilkes Elementary School	Grade school facility with gymnasium.
7	Woodward Middle School	Middle school facility with gymnasium.

Other Organization Ownerships

1	Bainbridge Performing Arts	Performing arts theatre.
2	BI Art Museum	Local art museum with rotating and permanent collections.
3	BI Historical Museum	Local historical museum.
4	BARN Community Center	Community arts venue including studio space and woodworking shop.

Other Facilities

Additional existing facilities on the island that can be categorized in the Indoor Facilities & Community Centers classification are included on the following map. References to these additional facilities are also included in the Inventory table at the beginning of this chapter as well as the Indoor Facility Features table in Chapter 5.

POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL INDOOR FACILITIES & COMMUNITY CENTERS

A multi-age community recreation center may be developed sometime in the future at Sakai Park in accordance with adopted concept plan. It could include an indoor athletic facility with fields, courts, and gymnastics area as well as indoor program space and a multi-purpose area. This project would be done in participation with public and/or private entities through a number of partnerships.

BIMPRD with Other Participants

Aquatic Center	Replacement of aging Ray Williamson Pool with one of three pool options provided in conceptual plans, and subject to BISD expansion of lease.
Sakai Park	Development of community recreation center with indoor athletic facility and other indoor amenities per adopted concept plan.
Cave Heritage Park	Renovations to historic Cave house.

Indoor Facilities & Community Centers

Existing Indoor Facilities & Community Centers

(includes gymnasiums)

- 1 Aquatic Center
- 2 Battlepoint Park
- 3 Camp Yeomalt
- 4 Eagledale Park
- 5 Fort Ward Historic Bakery
- 6 Hilltop - Prue's House
- 7 Island Center Hall
- 8 Rotary Park
- 9 Seabold Hall
- 10 Strawberry Hill Park
- 11 Bainbridge High School
- 12 Blakely Elementary
- 13 Commodor Options School
- 14 Ordway Elementary
- 15 Sonoji Sakai Intermediate School
- 16 Wilkes Elementary
- 17 Woodward Middle School
- 18 American Legion Hall
- 19 Bainbridge Art Museum
- 20 Bainbridge Athletic Club
- 21 Bainbridge Dance Center
- 22 Bainbridge Historical Museum
- 23 Bainbridge Island Grange Hall
- 24 Bainbridge Performing Arts
- 25 BARN Community Center
- 26 BI Filipino American Hall
- 27 Blodel Reserve
- 28 Blossom's Community Center
- 29 COBI City Hall
- 30 Fire Station 21 (Madison)
- 31 Fire Station 22 (Bucklin Hill)
- 32 Fire Station 23 (Phelps)
- 33 Hyla Middle School
- 34 Island Fitness
- 35 Island School
- 36 IslandWood
- 37 Kitsap Regional Library
- 38 Lynwood Theater
- 39 Pleasant Beach Pool & Fitness
- 40 Sportsmens Club
- 41 Waterfront Park Community Center

Potential Indoor Facilities & Community Center:

- 42 Cave Heritage Park
- 43 Sakai Park



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CHAPTER 4.6 SPECIAL PURPOSE FACILITIES

The Special Purpose Facilities classification refers to properties that have single purpose recreational use, facilities or activities. Some examples of this classification might include golf courses, public plazas, conference centers, and museums. Properties categorized with this classification serve in a special or unique capacity and may not be provided by most public or private agencies.

In some instances, an entire park may be designated as a special purpose facility while in other instances only a portion of a park may be designated for this classification. The total park acreage ("tpa") is indicated within the site description below.

When appropriate, the Park District may participate in joint planning efforts with other agencies and organizations towards the development of specialized facilities found in this classification.

EXISTING SPECIAL PURPOSE FACILITIES

The following sites have been categorized as existing special purpose facilities. Acreage is indicated on the far right.

BIMPRD Properties

1	Red Pine Park	Special use park in garden setting with community plots and contemplative seating area. (tpa: .48)	.48
2	Rotary Centennial Park	Special use park site owned by WSDOT and renovated by Rotary Club of BI to welcome travelers as they enter the island. (tpa: .75)	.75
3	Sakai Park	Regional park with adopted concept plan designating a portion of the park for specific outdoor use such as lawn, outdoor courts, picnic areas, and nature play. (tpa: 22.87)	5.59

COBI Properties

1	Civic Center Plaza Farmer's Market	Plaza area in downtown Winslow used for community gatherings.	2.40
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Other Organization Ownerships

1	Hall's Hill Park	Contemplative viewpoint with labyrinth.	4.93
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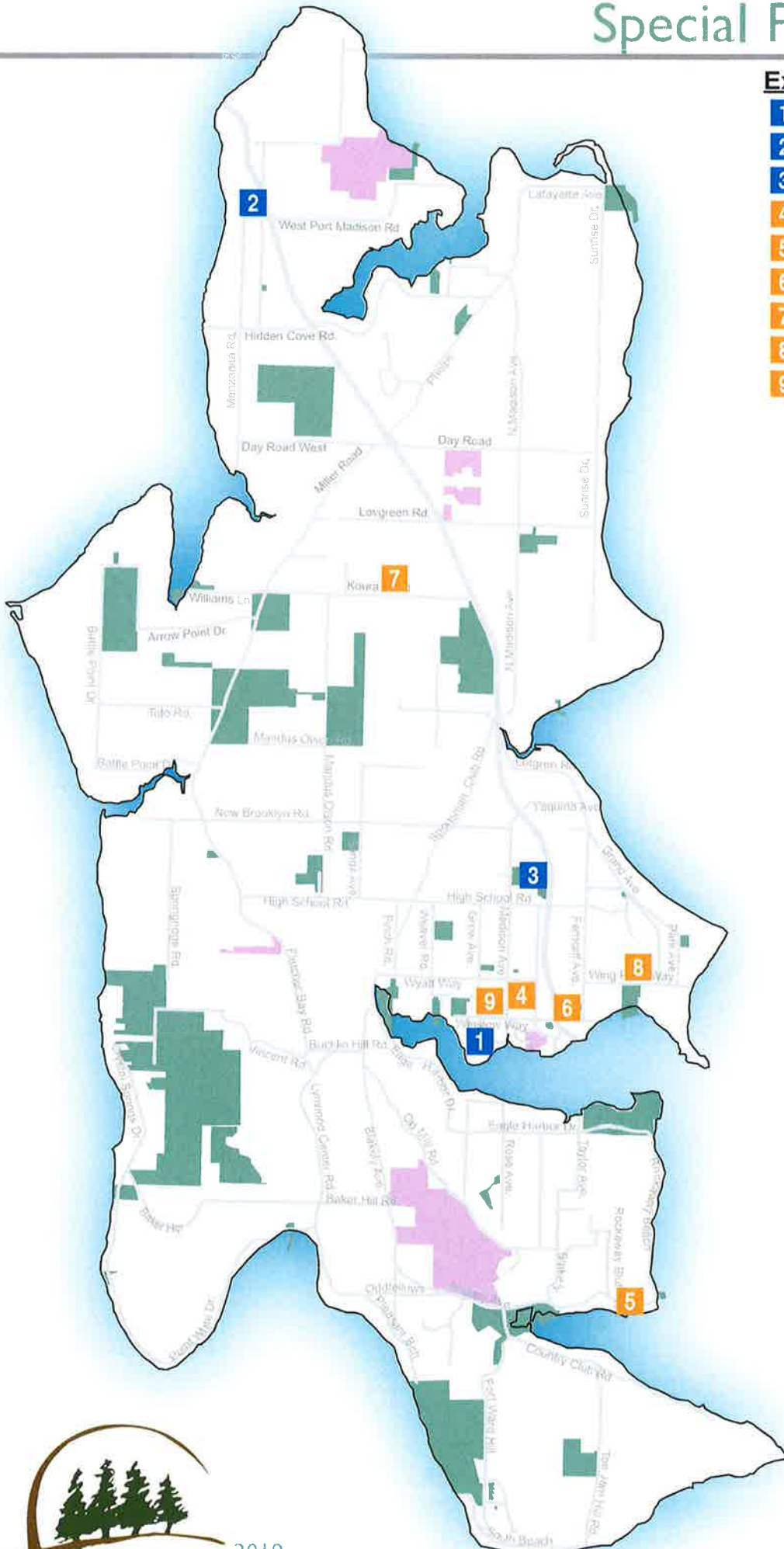
Private Properties

1	Meadowmeer Golf Course	9-hole private golf course	52.50
2	Wing Point Country Club	18-hole private golf course	104.50
3	Winslow Green	Public plaza, open space	.60
4	Harbor Square	Public plaza, open space	1.0

Special Purpose Facilities

Existing Special Purpose Facilities

- 1 Redpine Park
- 2 Rotary Centennial Park
- 3 Sakai Park
- 4 BI Civic Center/Farmers Market
- 5 Hall's Hill Park
- 6 Harbor Square
- 7 Meadowmeer Golf Course
- 8 Wingpoint Country Club
- 9 Winslow Green



CHAPTER 4.7 SUPPORT FACILITIES

The Support Facilities classification is used to identify which parks and properties in the District provide facilities necessary for servicing the Park District. This type of facility includes administrative offices, shop and maintenance yards, storage facilities, and caretaker units.

EXISTING SUPPORT FACILITIES

The following sites have been categorized as existing support facilities.

BIMPRD Properties

1	Battle Point Park	Regional multiuse park with Park Services office and maintenance facility.
2	Fay Bainbridge Park	Regional park with Park Services maintenance building and caretaker residence.
3	Gideon park	Neighborhood park with caretaker residence.
4	Hilltop	Community park with two caretaker residences.
5	Meigs Park 1/2	Open space parkland on former dairy farm with park storage facility at site of prior barn.
6	Sakai Park	New regional park with adopted concept plan indicating possible new administrative office.
7	Strawberry Hill Park	Community park with Park District administrative office building.

Other District facilities not indicated in the above table also offer support functions such as department offices and smaller storage sheds.

POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL SUPPORT FACILITIES

A multi-age community recreation center may be developed sometime in the future at Sakai Park in accordance with adopted concept plan. It could include an indoor athletic facility with fields, courts, and gymnastics area as well as indoor program space and a multi-purpose area. This project would be done in participation with public and/or private entities through a number of methods. It is also recognized that the current administrative building at Strawberry Hill Park is in need of being replaced.

BIMPRD with Other Participants

1	Sakai Park	Development of community recreation center could include new administrative office.
2	Strawberry Hill Park	Construction of new administrative office building on current site at Strawberry Hill Park if not built at Sakai Park.

Support Facilities

Existing Support Facilities

- 1** Battle Point Park
- 2** Fay Bainbridge Park
- 3** Gideon Park
- 4** Hilltop
- 5** Meigs Park
- 6** Strawberry Hill Park

Potential Support Facilities

- 7** Sakai Park
- 8** Strawberry Hill Park

