

2026 BAINBRIDGE ISLAND PARK, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE PLAN

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A. Public Comments		Reference/Response
A.1.	Why are some properties - used by the community for parks, recreation and open space (PROS) purposes - no longer shown in the plan?	The methodology used in the System Area inventory, used in this plan did consider all public and private lands in the system. However, the inventory specifically evaluates only the park lands and facilities which have public access and recreational use when acknowledged by the owner. This approach was part of focus on the most relevant lands and facilities which relate to assessing the PROS system for needs, opportunities, performance, and service levels. Note: Appendix D contains an expanded inventory, beyond the System Area inventories in the plan and review of level of service.
A.2.	Other public agencies on the island, such as the Fire District, Kitsap Regional Library, and the School District have public lands that are available for public recreation. For example, there are trails through undeveloped parts of a school property that connect to the Grand Forest. These should be accounted for in the plan.	This is acknowledged in the plan and the methodology to identify the most relevant park land and facilities, and to service levels. Please see response to A.1. The plan update process began with review of the previous inventory in the PROS Plan which did list all public agencies with public land on the Island, including the State, County, and Fire Department. In a similar fashion, these lands will always be considered, in particular when there are joint-public planning efforts in public agency strategic, operational and management plans. Coordination is encouraged by this plan but there is an intention to not preclude future jurisdictional processes to determine or amend property uses other than public park and recreation use.
A.3	There are private properties that are open to communities that contribute to open space and trail planning -sometimes coordinated with public funding such as utility licenses. These should be identified in this plan. For example, the Port Madison Water Company Recharge Area of 47 acres, has public-use trails.	Properties beyond those inventoried in the plan often play an important role in what is offered or possible in the Island's park system. They are worthy of note, beyond what may be too generic-sounding references in the text of the plan. The plan methodology used in this plan (stated above), did not inventory private lands, except when a public use was acknowledged by owners, to include utilities. These are coordinated in other plans, such as individual park master plans.
A.4.	Please consider listing Bloedel Reserve and Island Wood - examples of lands owned by non-profits which are open to the public for park, recreation, and open space use. Private lands and programs contribute to the goals, objectives, and implementation of the plan are often applicable to these properties which contribute to the community system.	Private lands, programs, classes, performances, community events are recognized in plan, like the Bloedel and IslandWood examples. They are part of the experiences of the community, particularly related to evaluating needs and opportunities, e.g. partnering on environmental education or on native restoration or controlled burns. Regarding the formal listing of private lands, this plan followed two basic methodology characteristics: a) inventory of park lands that are open to public use/recreation b) park lands of partner organizations with whom the Park District has agreements which address public access to property or programs.
A.5.	Land owned by the Bainbridge Island Trust (BILT) should not be classified as part of the "Active Use Park Land" system area.	This is acknowledged and has been updated. BILT properties now only appear in the "Natural Area" system area in the plan. There is acknowledgement, however, that BILT lands may be considered for future identification with Active-Use park lands, when public recreation and facilities are agreed upon with owners.

A.6.	“Indoor Community Space” could include the following: Hyla, BARN, Bainbridge Performing Art Center, Bloedel, Island Wood	Acknowledged. The inventory of facilities, partially identified in Appendix D of the plan, includes listing of non-profit and private facilities acknowledged to be significant to the PROS system. While these properties and facilities may not be inventoried in the plan with details such as square footage for public fitness spaces, they are part of a on-going inventory which is tracked by the Park District and updated as public and private providers report their public service level.
A.7.	Hall’s Hill Lookout and labyrinth is open to public recreation use. This property is owned by the Parks & Trails Foundation. It should be in the inventory of park land and facilities, in part for their contribution and to demonstrate a service level.	Noted. This property is better identified now in the plan. Of note, this property meets the methodology used to identify “park lands”: open to public recreational use and owned by a partner organization who has been consulted in the plan update process.
A.8.	Future parks are not shown in the plan, including those that are intended to become public parks or park lands. A critical example is the City’s Bill Point at Pritchard Park.	Maps in the document intentionally do not identify future parks. “Potential” future parks – also areas that may be considered for new parks – were considered just not in maps. The overriding conclusion was to neither promise an unknown park nor assume or preclude a community process and coordination with partner organizations. For example, the City’s Bill Point site, presently under EPA remediation, it is often associated with the future of Pritchard Park but is purposely not mapped or counted in the inventory. Yes, there are governmental statements that the land will ultimately service public park purposes. This is a good example of where a technical determination of acceptance is yet in place, and also not expected within the 6-year planning horizon of this PROS update.
A.9	Trail locations are hard to see and quantify in the Trail Vision Plan	Trails are shown for graphic purposes only. Updated public trail maps, produced with partner organizations, are available on-line and at the Park District showing recreational trails.
A.10	Partner organization trails are not all shown	Please see partner agencies for official maps. Some trails, such as the City’s Waterfront Trail, are difficult to scale and seen on illustrative graphics in plan.
A.11	There are trails connections not shown, including boardwalks that are in place to mitigate impacts of users entering critical areas	Trail Vision Plan. Connections are high priority of the community. They are reviewed and specified in the Trail Vision Plan, Appendix A., by way of Development Standards for best management practices and with community consultation. Specific facilities are under continual review, as are the permit and easement status where connecting trails are planned and developed. Boardwalks, specifically, fall under a Maintenance Program, and are purposely not identified if there is potential status or safety standard to verify or address.
A.12	Please include mention of Bainbridge Prepares and the importance of park lands and facilities regarding emergency management initiatives.	This is acknowledged. Emergency Management is an important public interest across all providers and the Park District’s coordination efforts with Bainbridge Prepares and the City in this area and may be worthy of more detail in discussing assets, regardless of the plan focusing on PROS purposes. Presently, the Park Exhibits, Appendix E, identify coordination with Bainbridge Prepares at the Strawberry Hill Park Addition and the role of the Bainbridge Island Recreation Center as an emergency hub for the community. The Park District is in regular coordination and planning efforts in this area.

A.13	Please plan for ADA-accessibility for trails	Accessible recreation trails are discussed in the plan, with acknowledgement of relevant plans and programs, such as the ADA Transition Plan for the Park District (under way and coordinated with the City) and a program to review and establish accessible routes, between program areas, within parks. There is acknowledgement of this developing priority, particularly in this update of the PROS plan. The Trail Vision Plan and the simultaneous community consultation, also part of the ADA Transition Plan underway, are important implementation plans for these efforts.
A.14	Trails increase the appreciation of environment.	This is acknowledged. The plan reflects this by acknowledging that trail facilities often provide public access to nature and that “Nature Area” park lands are intentionally related to trail access – this differentiates these lands from dedicated open space.
A.15	There are social benefits to trails and trail development.	This is acknowledged. Please see updates to the Trail Vision Plan which includes references to connecting to important places like schools and neighborhoods and involve community stewardship and advisory groups.
A.16	Single Use Trails should be considered to provide unique recreational experiences, such as nature walks without e-bikes.	The Recreational Trail network is currently made up of multi-purpose trails, as discussed in the Trail Vision Plan. Single-use trails, or dedication and programming of trails for single users (such as a school-endorsed cross-country race) are always considered. There are important and on-going factors, to include the potential regulation of e-bikes on Recreational Trails, in coordination with the Island Wide Mobility Plan facilitated by the City. Also, implementation plans to change trail classification are deferred to the Trail Vision Plan which is it updated when needed, with community consultation. Presently, the Trail Vision Plan uses a classification to establish trail development standards, often associated with specific use type, including equestrian trail interests.
A.17	Special needs among users, should be considered in the development of trails - beyond ADA accessibility.	This is acknowledged. The Plan defers to the Transition Plan under way which has been directed to “go beyond” ADA compliance guidelines. Inclusion efforts, such as the Park District’s Neurodiverse Student Conservation Corp program, active in trail development and maintenance, continue to increase awareness of special need users regarding trails.
A.18	There is a southern area within Gazzam Park designated for Active-Use, in Gazzam’s park plan. The residents on the south end of the Island look to this area for future athletic facilities. This should be shown in the plan, like in the Active Use inventory of acres. Why is this area not identified within the Active Use System Area?	This is acknowledged. The area designated for Active Use within the Gazzam Park Plan has not been developed and, as such, not counted in the acres of available Active-Use park lands in the level of service metrics. Service levels are not projected into the future in the plan. Also, there is no indication of possible future acreage shown in the plans – not any that can be anticipated to change or available. However, the Gazzam Park Plan, showing an Active-Use area intention, outside of conservation easement with BILT, is acknowledged, in its individual Park Exhibit. Of note, an expanded parking area was installed in 2024, in the vicinity of the area in question (off Deer Path Road), currently associated, by this plan, with the Natural Use Area with Trails.

B. GENERAL FEEDBACK		Reference/Response
B.1.	Favorite Parks	In Person and On-line Mapping Activities: including Earth Expo (April 26), Stakeholder Meetings, Farmer’s Market (June 21), July 4 th Parade and Table Event, Sounds of Summer Concerts
Owens, Grand Forest, Fay Bainbridge: Pirate Ship, Campgrounds, Battle Point Park: Kids Up Playground, Pond for fishing: Aquatic Center: water slide, swim lessons, Moritani Preserve, Blakely Harbor, Fort Ward, Sakai Park		
B.2.	Others Park Land Favorites:	
Land Trust’s Rock Away Bluff, Hal's Look-Out, Island Wood, Bloedel,		
B.3.	Favorite Activities:	
Playground-play, Walking, Tidelands Exploration, Trail Running, Exercise, Recreation, Bike Riding in Parks, Beach8s, Sledding (snow and grass-on-cardboard!)		
C.	Questions that came up in the Process	April 22, 2025 – February 11, 2026
C.1	Does the Level of Service (LOS) get projected and estimated with population growth? Will they impact new projects choices?	Please see Plan, page 67 for full explanation. LOS is a measurement of the PROS system, how well it meets needs and expectations with input from community. It also reflects community values and goals in both quantitative and qualitative ways. With this Plan Update, LOS is set as a metric for meaningful on-going evaluations - going beyond the former and traditional approach of “park acres per 1,000 households”. The LOS, in the plan, are not projected into the future per growth levels, in part due to the tie to current public survey. There is now an expected LOS review for new investments, to be particularly helpful in understanding the impact on the system. Facility replacement and new capital projects, for example, will be considered for their relationship to LOS. Whenever related to official City population projections, projections of LOS may be used to evaluate impact fees or other mechanisms to meet anticipated public service level needs.
C.2	How many playgrounds are there per capita verse other jurisdictions?	There is approximately 1 public playground per 1,220 Island residents, verse the national figure (SEE NRPA Performance Report) of 1 playground per 3,740 residents. So, more than 2-1 on a national comparison of general population. The number of public playgrounds, by capita is significantly higher when calculated against the Island’s school age population, locally, at a lower percentage of the population than other sized communities: 4 playground/1000 children. This translates into 1 playground per 250 children, or, 4 playgrounds per 1,000 children. This is reflected in the inventory of 16 publicly owned outdoor playgrounds. There are also private playgrounds identified in the plan, 4 within the broader inventory, but these are not considered in answering this question, focused on public playgrounds.
C.3.	Where can young children go safely in Winslow?	This is an important question but beyond the expertise of this planning effort. This plan does prioritize Safety, while the goals and objectives of the plan augment and compliment other planning efforts, such as strategic and operational plans for child safety before and after school. The Park District youth programs, as an example, offer year-round camps in parks, school facilities, and within the Teen Center.

C.4	Where would park users leave their cars in Winslow to access green spaces?	This is beyond the expertise of this planning effort though access to parks, recreation and open space - without motor vehicles - is evaluated as part of the metric for meeting community Access goals. Access points to park lands are also identified in the plan, including parking areas such as trailheads and for implementation efforts. Mobility improvements, particularly on Madison Way in Winslow, have recently provided dedicated bike lanes and enhanced pedestrian access to public spaces in Winslow which include: the ravine off Window Way (COBI), Waterfront Park (COBI), Waypoint Woods (WSF), Winslow Green (private), the Rookery (BILT), the Central Campus (BISD) and Moritani Preserve, Gideon Park John Nelson Trail, and Sakai Park (Park District).
C.5	Where are tidelands owned by the public? Where are their tidelands that provide recreational access, including going beyond the boundaries of public park property?	Tidelands are a complex subject, particularly related to definition and ownership. Interpretations vary, as documented in subdivision plats, deeds, and covenants that apply inconsistent location definitions, such as the “Average mean tide line” to define an upland boundary. Tidelands owned by the public also vary, often due to when property rights were established given changing jurisdictional authorities, dates of law/code, case law, etc. When there are public tidelands owned in conjunction with Park District park lands, this plan acknowledges them as “associated tideland acreage”. It is wise to consult Kitsap County property records, City of Bainbridge Island Shoreline Management Plan, and WA State, particularly the Department of Natural Resources, which manages state-held aquatic lands which include Aquatic Lands with tidelands, leased to the Park District for water trails and for the recreational sailing program.
C.6.	What is the purpose and role of Open Space lands owned by City?	Deferred question to the City of Bainbridge Island. Note that the City’s Comprehensive Plan addresses open space and environmental policy, particularly ties to the open space bond-funded properties on the Island. The PROS plan is adopted by reference in the City’s Comprehensive Plan, tying together the discussion of Park Lands, the Natural Area System Area, and Island Open Space properties.
C.7.	Can the schools provide buses to parks?	Deferred question to the Bainbridge Island School District. School buses, public and private, as well Kitsap Transit, have policies regarding transporting school children, beyond the scope of this plan. The Districts Recreation staff work closely with schools and makes service locations accessible.
C.8	Can the Senior Center bring users to parks?	Deferred question to the Waterfront Park Senior and Community Center association. Park facilities do include drop-off areas and ADA accessible accommodations, particularly for programs and events. In a related noted, Bainbridge Island Senior Living, operating several senior community complexes, bring residents to the programs, like the summer music concerts at Battle Point Park by way of private buses and vans.
C.9.	Does the inventory of parklands speak to the health of the natural areas and set goals for it?	The Natural Area Park Land System Area includes goals and objectives related to the environmental health and the various functions of the inventoried properties. This plan measures Quality of the system areas, gives direction to the Park District implementation objectives such as a focus on native plant restoration, but it also looks to more specific community-oriented planning efforts for implementation of best practices, based on science and studies, such as the BILT Strategic Conservation Plan.

	FOCUS SUBJECTS Comments:
D.	Accessibility
D.1..	Improve ADA Accessibility
D.2.	Add More roll-able trails
D.3.	Need more identification of rollable paths and routes in parks
D.4.	Provide benches with wheelchair (tandem) seating and access, esp at beaches
D.5.	Appreciate that there are beach wheelchairs available at Fay
D.6.	Advocate for wheel chair access to the shoreline, including appropriate parking and boardwalk accommodations
E.	Access
E.1.	Provide daytime recreation and classes for homeschool children on alternative schedules
E.2.	Request for Open Hours/Drop-In space for young children, before and after school
E.3.	Look at impacts of Access ways into parks - with a car or without, user experiences.
E.4.	Look into walkability, consider distances to green space
E.5.	More bike racks please. Encourage bike riding with convenience
E.6.	Need more connectivity of public spaces around Yeomalt
E.7.	More road-side pullouts for trail access
E.8.	Mobility - it's a unifying concept and vision
E.9.	Partner with City and agencies and cooperatives
E.10.	Coordinate with the COBI's Mobility Plan
E.11.	Make ADA a starting point for user-friendly options
E.12.	Utilize gap analysis, including existing
E.13.	Realize that car and vehicle ownership is not to be assumed
F..	Current Needs
F.1.	Need new gymnastics equipment
F.2.	Gym has not changed in 35 years. It needs updating and expansion.
F.3.	Please save gymnastics!
F.4.	Gymnastics is part of mental health
F.5.	Equipment is less than others, such as beams without paddings, rips, less structure over time.
F.6.	Other users bring in dirt and rocks on to the floor (barefoot gymnast)
F.7.	Safety concern in gym. Vault runway is the entryway to gym.
F.8.	Need for Winter friendly outdoor spaces - cover, lights, etc.
F.9.	Soccer field need attention - materials are aging out
F.10.	Area around transmitter building needs attention
F.11	Recreation Space needed on southwest of island
F12	Play space needed in Northeast of island
F13	Bathrooms, barely functioning at Fay for campgrounds
Note numbering system update:	Education
F16.	Conduct Open House of Facilities, BIRC
F.17.	Provide Park Tours
F.18.	Present Park Details in family friendly way
F.19.	Get Chamber of Commerce to Market/sell products?
F.20.	Include Funding explanation in Comp Plan

F.21	Explain development process to help ground expectations, build understanding about public works process
F.22.	Explain roles around trails - who, where, when, how
F.23.	Educate about real costs of ownership and maintenance whenever new ideas come in
G	Involvement
G.1	Let Children nickname Parks -
G.2.	Keep Scavenger Hunt/Passport program to get folks discovering parks
G.3.	Work with Schools - make presentations
G.4.	Food Orchard Interest - Edible Plants (Island School)
G.5.	Schools/students could be given opportunity to show interest in certain parks, perhaps as stewardship towards community, responsibility, and conservation.
G.6.	School children should feel like they have a say in what happens on their island.
G.7.	Use Sensory regulation obstacle courses which can as simple as painting a floor
G.8.	Have a Next Generation Plan/Vision - youth not engaged enough
G.9.	
G.10.	Partner with local medical community - prescribe parks/fitness in parks

H.	Park Plans
H.1	Want to see playgrounds with nature and garden interaction
H.2.	Play equipment and interactive stations for play would good. On trails.
H.3.	Involve local professionals, subject matter experts, in the park plan,
H.4.	Enjoy active recreation areas nearby access to nature
H.5.	Schel Chelb PG is near beach, allows overflow and diversity
H.6.	Incorporate/Acknowledge Views (water, Rainier, wetlands)
H.7.	Improve Vehicle Flow at parks
H.8.	Battle Point Park should allow cars to go through current shop yard
H.9.	Encourage "adventure"/discovery in parks
H.10.	Look at impacts of cars, see where to reduce, to include parking areas
I.	Play Grounds and Play Spaces
I.1.	Love the Pirate Ship Playground
I.2.	All-weather cover for playground, courts, gathering, observation areas
I.3.	Indoor Playground
I.4.	Slides are favorite amenity
I.5.	like slide built into slope at Owens, pour-in-place surface access
I.6.	Keep hills accessible in parks for play
I.7.	Make streams accessible for play, even if just an off-shoot of one that can have protectionary way (like screens) to still release the water back to protected waters
J	New Facilities Requested
J.1.	Public Boat Launches are lacking
J.2.	Improve launch at Fort Ward
J.3.	Covered space for play
J.4.	Mini-Golf Course
J.5.	Sponsor/Partner with mobile mini-golf efforts
J.6.	Basketball play space
J.7.	Indoor/covered rec areas
J.8.	New gymnastics gym
J.9.	Gym is where we train, make friends, grow stronger. Community
J.10.	Space problem already for different programs, including parkour
J.11.	Gym is too small for a foam pit - needed to advance
J.12.	Insufficient time to train in gym
J.13.	We have the smallest gym(nastic) facility in the state
J.14.	Higher level gymnast need space
J.15.	Parks and Rec made it possible for me to grow as a gymnast
J.16.	Other athletics needs space too, like pole vaulters
J.17.	Need pickleball courts

K.	New Parks
K.1.	Green Space in downtown/urban
K.2.	Hold land for future parks whenever opportunity arises in areas of need
L.	Recreation
L.1.	Establish drop-in programs
L.2.	Work with schools for drop-in services, possibly Park management, school facility or others in partnership
L.3.	Encourage Art, especially for kids to express themselves
L.4.	Have Senior Recreation Access programs, like Silver Sneakers
L.5.	Request to include United Health Care Plan
L.6.	Host 5th grade pickleball in summer mornings at Battle Point Park
L.7.	Program for 11–13-year-olds - critical window before independent
M.	Recreational Shorelines
M.1.	Short Shore trails please
M.2.	Shore walking interest
M.3.	Install stairs to beach at Port Madison Nature Preserve and elsewhere
M.4.	Encourage stairs and better access at street ends (COBI ROW area)
N.	Trails
M.5.	Acknowledge trails for runners - let all users know it is (also) a running course
M.6.	Trail signs and markers are great - very helpful
M.7.	Prefer Loop Trails
M.8.	Prefer Trails that offer peaceful tranquility - getting away
M.9.	Focus on earthen trails, avoid paved trails; they are not in Park mission, belong elsewhere
M.10.	Formalize Trail Access from surrounding neighborhoods
M.11.	Pursue Easements for Trail Connectivity
M.12.	Incorporate and Keep Technical features, for runners/athletes, training
M.13.	Don't close due to erosion if possible
M.14.	Place distance markers at parks that don't have them, possibly to other parks or facilities on-site, such as distance between Battle Point and Grand Forest
M.15.	Would like some mountain bike exclusive trails in parks
M.16.	4-mile walks are desired, show them, plan them!
M.17.	More connectivity of trails needed in area around Wingpoint and Yeomalt
M.18.	Improve trail that goes between Yeomalt and Aaron Tot lot
M.19.	Consider talking with adjacent neighbors to trails who did not get negotiate easements, learn their concerns.

M.20.	Consider screening of trails for privacy when close to private property/homes
M.21.	Be consistent in trail planning and maintenance so that expectations are clear
M.22.	Trail education, on-site, what to expect
M.23.	Consistent Signage for trails across island, various land owners
M.24.	Work with Island-wide Mobility Plan
M.25.	Bike safety, especially for kids
M.26.	Work with City, ROW need to expand for bikes
M.27.	North Madison Road is good opportunity for bike improvements, leads to schools
M.28.	Improve intersections, which really inhibit bike riding, like at Sportsman, some 18 different lane of traffic there
M.29.	Work with Equestrian community, especially near Grand Forest, to see about trail planning and sharing of their private trails. Trade-off for maintenance role?
P.	OTHER SUBJECTS:
P.1.	Put Park money into land acquisition
P.2.	Taxes are high - don't burden with increases, lifts or levies
P.3.	Do not cater to least common denominator when people want things
P.4.	Increase utilization of spaces
P.5.	Covered Play for year round play, i.e. paint the floors of Park shelters
P.6.	Public land is also important for housing. Parks should consider other uses. Community benefit. Potential revenue.
P.7.	Less focus on active recreation, more on passive recreation like bird watching
P.8.	Do 20-year visioning with the community over their long-range interests like a new pool, outline ways forward
P.9.	Get Maintenance costs and needs established before taking on property, set-aside funding for this going forward

Number	Sub-list	<u>Opportunities, from interactive maps</u>	System Area Impact	Other Impact/Note
1		Use lights at Rotary so playground is "accessible" in more hours	Active Use	Site
2		Sakai as part of education and school age corridor	Active Use	Site
3		Pritchard Park Needed Improvements	Active Use	Site
4		Gazzam, active use area could have dog park	Active Use	Site
5		More Fay activities	Active Use	Site
6		Historic Restoration and Expansion in Fort Ward area	Active Use	Site
7		Make BIRC more drop-in, no membership	Active Use	Site
8		Build slide at Fort Ward, down the hill!	Active Use	Site
9		Improve way-finding at Gazzam - gets lost!	Active Use	Site
10		Promote tourism to unique features	Active Use	Site
	10.a.	Art	Active Use	Site
	10.b.	History, like BIJAEMA	Active Use	Site
	10.c.	Pia the Troll	Active Use	Site
	10.d.	Bike Park	Active Use	Site
	10.e.	Pickleball history	Active Use	Site
11		Local -access parks - walk to option - are great	Active Use	
12		Themes in parks that engage kids, like pirates at Fay	Active Use	
13		Let others do the programming in parks	Active Use	
14		Install Pocket Parks in areas without parks	Active Use	
15		Put lights in parks that are not in rural areas, not in dark sky areas	Active Use	
16		Off - leash dog times and places	Active Use	
17		Interactive stations - engaging all ages	Active Use	
18		Give space for Private Horseback Riding Facility	Active Use	
19		Allow things that pay for themselves	Active Use	
20		Promote tourism to unique features	Active Use	
21		Help tourists get beyond Winslow	Active Use	
22		Off-Lease Dog HOURS could be posted, parks beyond dog park	Active Use	
23		Get on See-Click-Fix (the app)	Active Use	
24		Post consistent park rules	Active Use	
25		Adopt-a-Space - maybe partner with City and others, have one program	Active Use	
26		Lending library concept for arts and crafts	Active Use	
27		Consider area needs/population when planning a service	Active Use	
28		Provide more road-side parking, save park space	Active Use	
29		Convenient parking is needed	Active Use	
30		Get community assistance with new facilities, at sites unique and pride-generating like Fay	Facilities	Site
	30.a.	Ropes Course	Facilities	Site
	30.b.	Install Air Glider - Rope Swing	Facilities	Site

31		School Assets needs greater use	Facilities	Site
32		Improve Parking at Grand Forest	Facilities	Site
33		Use gym at BIRC for gymnastics	Facilities	Site
34		Use gym at BIRC for drop-in Play Space	Facilities	Site
35		Better utilization of BIRC spaces for youth	Facilities	Site
36		Covered spaces at Battle Point Park	Facilities	Site
37		Realize school limits on their facilities	Facilities	Site
38		Covered Pickleball courts at Strawberry Hill Park	Facilities	Site
39		Offer services in parks that could raise funds	Facilities	
	39.a	Concessions	Facilities	
	39.b.	Private provider lease space	Facilities	
	39.c	Amenities that attract rentals - kitchenette	Facilities	
	39.d	Vendors - example: Dog Washing, Food Trucks, bike repair	Facilities	
40		Use facilities year-round when possible	Facilities	
41		New pool desired	Facilities	
42		Gymnastics Facility needed	Facilities	
43		Exercise circuits/stations	Facilities	
44		Water feature outdoors (doesn't have to be splashpad)	Facilities	
45		Community temporary storage, for equipment or supplies, exchange	Facilities	
46		Need hang-out spaces, comfort and leisure, informal spaces	Facilities	
47		More meet-up spaces, intentional with amenities	Facilities	
48		More picnic shelters, close to playgrounds	Facilities	
49		Provide good spaces for birthday parties, especially where there is built-in play and gathering	Facilities	
50		Acknowledge island history and cultural opportunities in parks, maybe informational and gathering	Facilities	
51		Desire Bowling opportunity	Facilities	
52		Wildlife corridor along PSE easement	Natural Area	Site
53		Restoration of Blakely Harbor project offers opportunity	Natural Area	Site
54		Make improvements for animals	Natural Area	
55		Preserve land for future	Natural Area	
56		Preserve dark sky, astronomical interest	Natural Area	
57		Preserve trees	Natural Area	
58		Management Plans for forest	Natural Area	
59		Rec programming possible at Strawberry Hill Park communication tower with Bainbridge Prepares	Recreation	Site
60		Have a kid's club at the BIRC	Recreation	Site
61		Offer more Jobs for Youth in Park programs	Recreation	
62		Use pass for different interest	Recreation	
63		Address conflict of Team/class use verse drop-in use	Recreation	
64		Basketball should be available beyond schools	Recreation	

65		Classes and Programs for multiple ages	Recreation	
65	65.a.	in same classes	Recreation	
65	65.b.	more diverse classes	Recreation	
66		"Level up your game" campaign	Recreation	
67		Advanced recreation classes can pay market plus rate	Recreation	
68		Use Resident/Non-resident fees	Recreation	
69		Get kids "off screens"	Recreation	
70		Host Events by others in the parks	Recreation	
	70.a	rental opportunity	Recreation	
	70.b.	Allowing other providers, saves on district personnel	Recreation	
71		Recreation programs for ages 1-4, missing	Recreation	
72		Provide for Neurodiverse interests	Recreation	
73		Have teen have their own spaces (for hanging out, for exercising) at BIRC	Recreation	
74		Waterside at Fay beach, please!	RecShoreline	Site
	74.a	Point White	RecShoreline	Site
	74.b	Public Fishing Dock near Fletcher Bay	RecShoreline	Site
75		Improve Beach Access at Port Madison Nature Preserve	RecShoreline	Site
76		Stairs to tidelands, as Hidden Cove and Port Madison Preserve	RecShoreline	Site
77		Shore and Tidelands walking options	RecShoreline	
78		Increase Public Docks:	RecShoreline	
	78.a	Dock that you can jump-in from	RecShoreline	
79		Shoreline Walking	RecShoreline	
80		Put in steps/stairs, pavement, in very steep parts of Fort Ward	RecShoreline	
81		ADA loop trails possible at Grand Forest West	Trails	Site
82		Connect Grand Forest to Strawberry Hill Park	Trails	Site
83		Roller Blade trails please - Battle Point Park	Trails	Site
84		Trails to connect Meigs Park to Grand Forest East	Trails	Site
85		Trails can connect Manzanita to neighborhoods and to GFE, then to Meigs	Trails	Site
86		Grand Forest, more trails	Trails	Site
87		Trails to the BIRC	Trails	Site
88		Bike Trail - Island Loop Idea	Trails	
	88.a.	Trails needs attention here	Trails	
89		ADA trails or portions, well advertised	Trails	
90		Connect existing trails	Trails	
91		Circuit trails for Seniors	Trails	
92		Circuit trails for Youth	Trails	
93		Neighborhood access to trails	Trails	
94		Trail Loops across areas of island	Trails	
95		Maintained bikeways/ loop / designated use	Trails	
96		More Connections of assets	Trails	

97		Connections between facilities at a park or between parks	Trails	
98		Provide E-Bike opportunities, off the road	Trails	
99		Water trail - desire for island-loop information/class	Trails	
100		Improve ADA access		Planning
101		ADA access in forest and other types of environments		Planning
102		Work with Kitsap Transit		Planning
	102.a.	Rides to Park program?		Planning
103		Hold land for the future needs		Planning
104		More greenspace downtown		Planning
105		Bike Lane along Miller Bay and south of High School Rd Road		Planning
106		Accommodate affordable housing, near services		Planning
107		Be part of encouraging infill development with parks		Planning
108		Use undevelopable, small lots for pocket parks - help neighborhoods establish these		Planning
109		Work with farmlands, like the historic farm conservation work		Planning
110		Redevelop School Admin building, good place for a second story as gym		Partnerships
111		Use Partnerships		Partnerships
112		Partner! :		Partnerships
	112.a.	Efficiencies in partnering		Partnerships
113		Joint-Bond measures with the City and others, for public lands and facilities		Partnerships
114		Get local funding and partners to address septic problem at Fay		Partnerships
115		Work with COBI on mobility planning		Partnerships
116		More efficiencies in your operations		Efficiencies
	116.a.	Shared costs in partnering		Efficiencies
	116.b.	Parks and Schools have this model already in place with leases and shared footprints		Efficiencies
117		Make revenue off things that people will pay more for		Efficiencies
118		Multi-purpose public sites, benefits beyond owners		Efficiencies
119		Reduce redundancies between partners		Efficiencies

Number	Sub-list	Assets	System Area Impact	Other Impact/Note
1		Battle Point Park	Active Use	Site
	1.a.	flat spaces	Active Use	Site
	1.b.	bikeable	Active Use	Site
2		Hall's Hill	Active Use	
3		Pickleball courts at Battle Point Park	Facilities	Site
4		Soccer Fields at Battle Point Park	Facilities	Site
5		Pump Track for bikes at Battle Point Park	Facilities	Site
6		Playground at Battle Point Park	Facilities	Site
7		Troll (named "Pia" at Sakai Park)	Facilities	Site
8		Roller Hockey Rink at Battle Point Park	Facilities	Site
9		Like the Astronomy Opportunity and Facility	Facilities	Site
10		Like the Planet Markers - at BPP	Facilities	Site
11		Eagledale shelter, next to PG	Facilities	Site
12		ADA-friendly chairs at Fay	Facilities	Site
13		ADA devises at pool	Facilities	Site
14		Skate Park	Facilities	
15		Indoor facilities in place, BIRC and AC	Facilities	
16		Specialized items like roller hocky	Facilities	
17		Hal's labyrinth	Facilities	
18		Existing Pools	Facilities	
19		Existing Gymnasiums	Facilities	
20		Sakai Park - a quiet space in urban area	Natural Area	Site
21		Lake Gazzam	Natural Area	Site
22		Meigs Farm - Natural beauty	Natural Area	Site
23		Pond at Battle Point Park	Natural Area	Site
24		Grand Forest, its expansion	Natural Area	Site
25		Ted Olson - hidden gem	Natural Area	Site
26		Forest at Gazzam	Natural Area	Site
27		Habitat in Grand Forest	Natural Area	Site
28		Wetlands at Gazzam, near GF	Natural Area	Site
29		Rural Ambitance of island	Natural Area	
30		Forest access	Natural Area	
31		Moritani Park - urban forest	Natural Area	
32		Undeveloped Areas like Port Madison Reserve	Natural Area	
33		Value Quiet Spaces	Natural Area	
34		Natural Resources, for resiliency	Natural Area	
35		Nest sites (for animals, viewing, and education)	Natural Area	
36		Fauna - within natural corridors	Natural Area	
37		Concerts in the Park	Recreation	Site
38		Community gatherings at parks, meeting	Recreation	

		each other		
39		Summer Camps	Recreation	
40		Summer Programming for kids	Recreation	
41		Diverse Recreation, supporting:	Recreation	
	41.a.	horseback riding	Recreation	
	41.b.	various bicycle interests	Recreation	
	41.c.	all-ages	Recreation	
42		Cultural festivals, like Mochi festival	Recreation	
43		Lytle beach (public access near Lynwood)	RecShoreline	Site
44		Beach at Pritchard Park	RecShoreline	Site
45		Fay Bainbridge - beach!	RecShoreline	Site
46		Beach Access at some parks	RecShoreline	Site
47		Hawley Cove	RecShoreline	Site
	47.a.	neighborhood access with trail	RecShoreline	Site
48		Waterside-Shore Walking	RecShoreline	
49		Really like the gymnastic program	RecShoreline	
50		Blakely Harbor	RecShoreline	
51		Trail loops near Nute's Pond	Trails	Site
52		Trails at Blakely Harbor	Trails	Site
53		Loop Trails at Gazzam	Trails	Site
54		Trail Connections in Grand Forest	Trails	Site
55		Trail access at neighborhood level (Ted Olson)	Trails	Site
56		Blakely Harbor has a nice easy trail - good to let people know where	Trails	Site
57		Lost Valley trails and growing connections	Trails	Site
58		Trail Map	Trails	
59		Connector Trails	Trails	
60		Friends of the Farm - community culture and network		Partnership
61		Open Space Bond and achievements of working with the City on this		Partnership
62		Good Maintenance of Parks		Operations

<u>Budget Activity Comments</u>	
	<u>Game Lessons:</u>
1	Better Maintenance of Restrooms
2	Cooperation is needed for community resources
3	Donations are valued
4	Realized it cost to run levy
5	Campaigns are less risky but they don't pay 100% of costs
6	Recreation is often cost-neutral, but dependent on staff investment/budget
7	Existing services could not be maintained in game when more is added
8	Share facilities and land - less overhead, more benefit for taxpayers
9	Have facilities that meet long-term need or can adjust
10	Anticipate facility lifecycles and maintenance needs
11	Have long range advanced planning for large facilities (not sudden need)
12	Find what is a reasonable fee through survey - Charge that.
13	Centralize operations and services when not local-based
	<u>Game Priorities:</u>
1	Maintain what we have
2	Keep facilities well maintained
3	Mobilize Volunteers
4	do more with less money
5	build local sense of ownership
6	Increase efficiencies, possibly in centralizing
7	Focus on areas of high impact, reduce service in areas of limited impact
	<u>Purchased Items</u>
1	Purchase of Field House
2	Development of Mini-Golf
3	Ice Arena by way of Levy
4	Maintenance Shop
5	Bridge over 305 for trails
6	Trail investment - priority/specific money
7	Upgrade Skatepark
8	Purchase more Grand Forest
9	Indoor Rec Space in the urban area
10	New Restrooms
11	Expansion of Urban Forest
12	Multi-use recreational facilities