

Attachment 1: Appendix

Parks and Recreation

Inventory

Seattle Parks and Recreation (Parks) manages a 6,200-acre park system including 465 parks and extensive natural areas. Parks provides athletic fields, tennis courts, play areas, specialty gardens, and more than 25 miles of boulevards and 120 miles of trails. The system comprises about 11% of the City of Seattle’s land area. Parks also manages many facilities, including community centers, swimming pools, environmental education centers, small craft centers, golf courses, an outdoor stadium, skateparks, and more. Parks and open areas owned by the City and their capacities are summarized below in Figures A through C.

Figure A: Table of Parks by Type

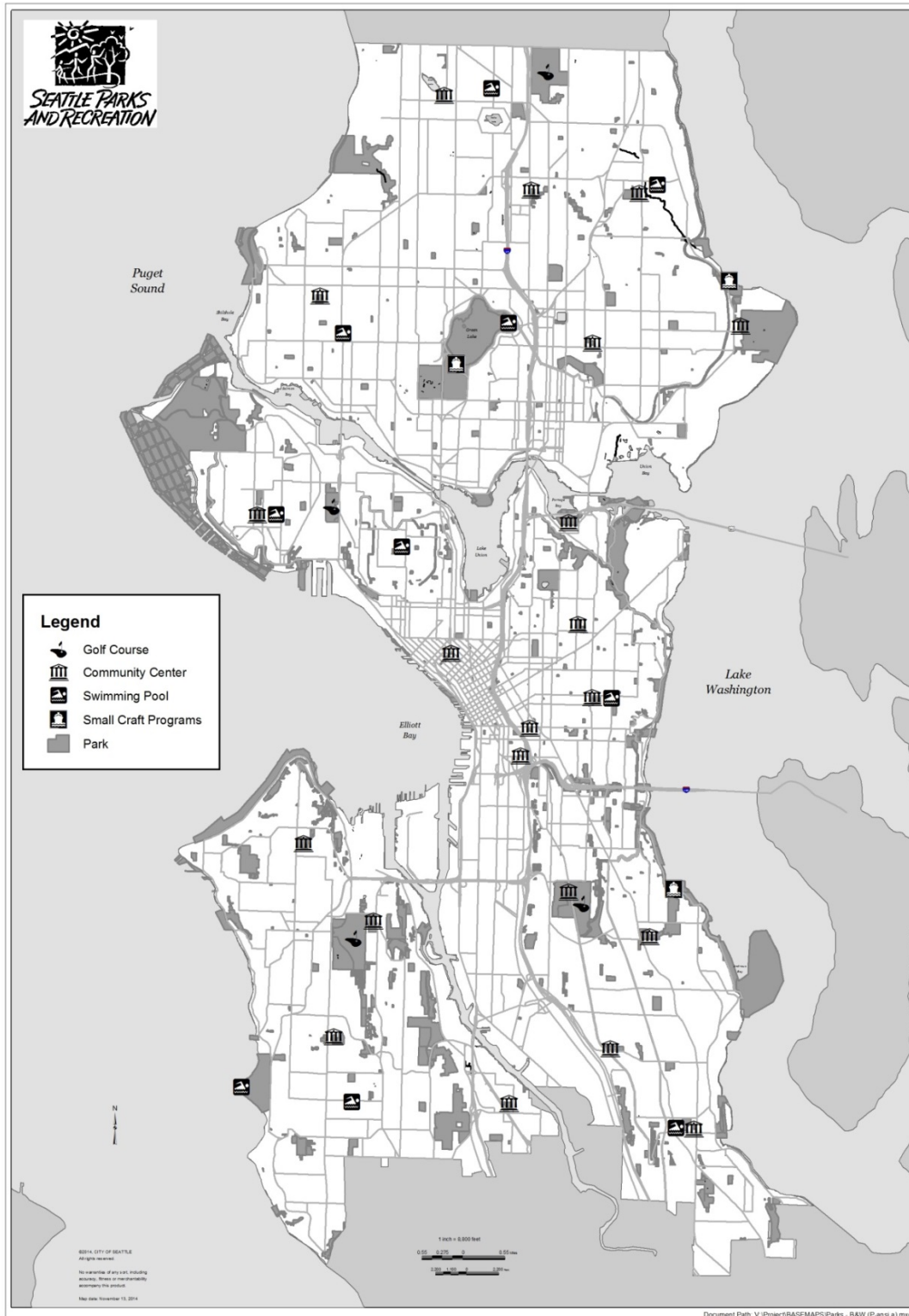
Park Type	Size of Facility
Boulevards/Green Streets/Greenways	340 acres
Community Parks	699 acres
Downtown Parks	23 acres
Greenbelts/Natural Areas	1,492 acres
Mini Parks/Pocket Parks	41 acres
Neighborhood Parks	568 acres
Regional Parks/Large Urban Parks	2,716 acres
Special-Use Parks/Specialty Gardens	384 acres

Figure B: Table of Recreational Facilities by Type

Number	Facility Type
26	Community Centers
10	Swimming pools, including 2 outdoor pools
32	Wading Pools and Spray Parks
1	Aquarium
1	Zoo, including 45 major exhibits, 145 buildings and structures on 92 acres
1	Stadium
1	Indoor tennis center
144	Outdoor tennis courts, 17 of which have lighting, plus two multi-use courts for dodgeball, bike polo and roller hockey
207	Athletic fields, including 19 sites with synthetic fields and lighting
11	Skateparks, comprised of district parks, skatespots and skatedots
4	Golf courses, including 3 driving ranges and 1 pitch/putt facility
2	Rowing, Sailing, and Small Craft Centers
4	Environmental Learning Centers
6	Performing and visual art facilities

54	Landmarked buildings (there is some overlap since this category includes some Community Centers, the Asian Art Museum, concessions, a bathhouse and other structures)
118	Comfort stations
40	Rentable Picnic shelters
20	Administrative offices and headquarters
2	Museums
5	Amphitheaters
90	Miscellaneous – storage, maintenance, warehouses

Figure C: Map of Parks and Recreation Facilities



Anticipated Capital Facility Needs

The City of Seattle has a robust citywide park system. However, our acquisition program is important to the sustainability and vitality of the park system. The City continues to fund acquisition with the primary goals of:

1. pursuing usable open space acquisition in areas where there is an existing gap (these are mostly found within urban centers and villages); and
2. acquiring properties that can complete or expand existing parks.

Acquisitions are opportunity driven, but are guided by the Seattle Parks and Recreation's Gap Analysis Report and Development Plan which compares current conditions and future growth projections with park goals. Planned investments in the maintenance of existing facilities are provided in the Capital Improvement Program and are updated on an annual basis according to asset management priorities and available funds.