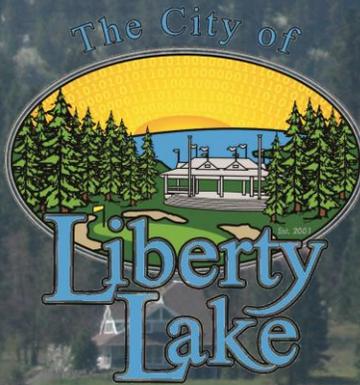


CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE

PARKS, RECREATION, OPEN SPACE, AND TRAILS PLAN



**2014/2015-UPDATE
ORDINANCE 219 EXHIBIT A**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This City of Liberty Lake Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan (“Plan”) has been developed and adopted to guide and shape the future parks, recreation, open space, and trails system in Liberty Lake. The 2014 update combines technical analysis with the input of the community to establish priorities for the future improvements of parks and recreation facilities, programs, and services in Liberty Lake. The plan was originally designed to supplement the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space element of the City’s Comprehensive Plan by expanding on the information contained in the Comprehensive Plan to provide significantly greater detail regarding the inventory of park and recreation facilities, demands and needs for the future, management and operations, and level of service. This updated City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan now includes our Comprehensive Plan Park and Recreation Element. Using public input gathered through the months-long planning process, the Plan takes into consideration current and future needs, current trends, public desires, and in depth analysis to establish a long term vision for the City of Liberty Lake parks, recreation, open space, and trails system.

The multi-layered public input process utilized for the plan update was designed to provide multiple opportunities for a range of audiences and constituencies to participate. The City received very consistent feedback.

- Majority of respondents stated multi-use facilities are desired and multi-use trails are still the most important.
- A community center (indoor facility) and community swimming pool are needed in Liberty Lake.
- The most popular recreation programs are Special Events (concerts, movies, festivals) and there should be more swimming or water play (indoor or outdoor) activities.
- Year round activities for all ages and abilities are important and providing additional amenities at existing parks should always be considered.
- Liberty Lake needs to continue to be a walkable community and our quality of life and desirability is directly tied to our parks, recreation, open space, and trails. These are the reasons people choose to live here.

The City’s Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan will be utilized as a basis for grant applications through the WA State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) for multiple categories of grants from the Recreation and Conservation Funding Board (RCFB). The format of the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan Update was based on the RCO required plan elements.

RCO requires at least six (6) elements in a plan:

1. Goals, objectives: The attached plan supports our project with broad statements of intent (goals) and measures that describe when these intents will be attained (objectives). Goals may include a higher level of service.
2. Inventory: The plan includes a description of the service area’s facilities, lands, programs, and their condition.
3. Public involvement: The planning process gave the public ample opportunity to be involved in plan development and adoption.
- 4a. Demand and need analysis: In the plans:
 - An analysis defines priorities, as appropriate, for acquisition, development, preservation, enhancement, management, etc., and explains why these actions are needed.
 - The process used in developing the analysis assessed community desires for parks, recreation, open space, and/or habitat, as appropriate, in a manner appropriate for the service area (personal observation, informal talks, formal survey(s), workshops, etc.).

- 4b. Level of Service assessment (optional): An assessment of the criterion appropriate to your community. Possibly establish a higher level of service as a plan goal (above).
5. Capital Improvement Program: The plans includes a capital improvement/facility program that lists land acquisition, development, and renovation projects by year of anticipated implementation; include funding source. The program includes any capital project submitted to RCFB for funding.
6. Adoption: The plans and process has received formal governing body approval

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SECTION I
INTRODUCTION

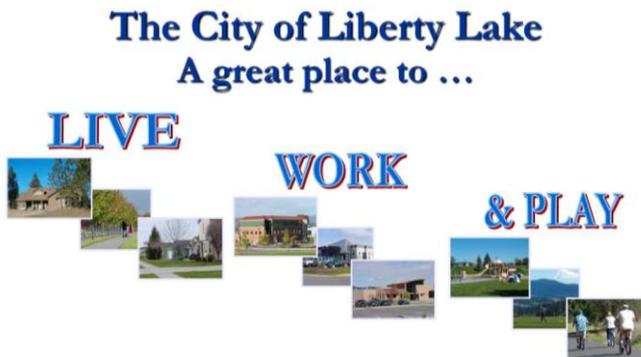
Purpose of the Plan
Model Park & Facility Examples

PURPOSE OF THE PLAN

Originally adopted in 2006 and subsequently updated in 2009-2010, the City of Liberty Lake Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan was intended to lay the groundwork for the future of the City park, recreation, open space, and trails system. The plan was originally designed to supplement the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space element of the City's Comprehensive Plan by expanding on the information contained in the Comprehensive Plan to provide significantly greater detail regarding the inventory of park and recreation facilities, demands and needs for the future, management and operations, and level of service. This updated City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan now includes our Comprehensive Plan Park and Recreation Element.

The updated City of Liberty Lake Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan contains a detailed inventory of City parks, recreation facilities, open space areas, trails, and related sites. The inventory is supplemented by a description of other facilities available to City residents; specifically, sites privately owned, and sites located outside of the City that are within the Liberty Lake Community. The analysis of this inventory involves an assessment of the parks and recreation amenities with quantity, location, age, and overall condition, comparing this data to the 2008 Community Survey, the 2014 City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan Update Community Survey, as well as the information obtained through conversations with Focus Groups, etc., and the SCORP Table 2.3 Importance Ranking to provide recommendations. The updated plan also expands upon the information for recreation services and programs and adds a Bike Master Plan component throughout the updated plan.

The 2014-2015 Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan update process combines technical analysis with the input of the community to establish priorities for the future improvements of parks and recreation facilities, programs, and services in Liberty Lake. The multi-layered public input process was designed to provide multiple opportunities for a range of audiences and constituencies to participate. The process was also designed to ensure that the City gathered the input necessary to develop an updated plan that is technically sound, rooted in the needs of the community, and implementable. No one public involvement activity was intended to find "the answer" from the public; rather, the themes that emerged from multiple activities were used as guiding direction for the analysis and recommendations in this updated plan.



MODEL PARK & FACILITY EXAMPLES

Othello Community Pool (Othello, WA) - Municipal outdoor community pool facility, adjacent to a community park, that is a popular center for swim teams, swimming lessons, and overall summer fun which contains 29,000 sq. ft. of aquatic space including a 2,800 sq. ft. leisure pool with zero depth entry and spray park, lazy river, traditional 25-yard outdoor lap pool, and a large aquatic slide as well as a concession stand open to both the community pool and general park public, and locker rooms with a separate family / handicapped-accessible locker room.



YMCA (Spokane Valley, WA) - YMCA Spokane Valley at Mirabeau Point is a 48,000 sq. ft. regional facility for families, teens, and youth with amenities such as an aquatic center, indoor climbing wall, gymnasium, and wellness center as well as programs that offer members a variety of choices for the entire family.



CenterPlace Regional Event Center (Spokane Valley, WA) - CenterPlace at Mirabeau Point Park is the City of Spokane Valley's premier event facility. CenterPlace is a state-of-the-art, 54,000 sq. ft. facility utilized for regional conferences, business meetings, banquets, community events, musical entertainment, weddings, and senior activities.



Salvation Army Kroc Center (Coeur d'Alene, ID) - 12-acre facility with a 130,000 sq. ft. community center featuring a chapel/performing arts center, teen activities center and game room, aquatics center, sports training, recreation center and recording studio.



Southside Family Aquatics Facility (Spokane, WA) - Water park with heated swimming pool, concessions, 200 ft. long water slide, zero depth activity pool, large interactive play structures, water cannons and spray tubes, lazy river with rapids, geysers & tumble buckets, large deck space, large grass space with picnic area, playground with climbing wall, basketball court, and BBQ / picnic area.



Discovery Playground in Mirabeau Point Park (Spokane Valley, WA) - 1.5 acre playground features picnic shelters, restrooms, play equipment, and a splash pad in a multi-sensory playground that is an accessible place where people of all ages and abilities can play, learn and discover.



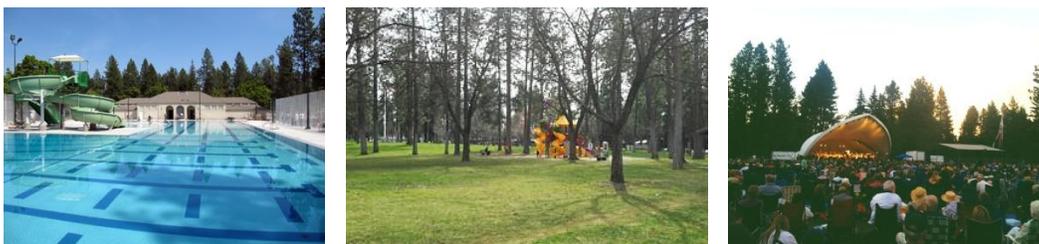
Greenacres Park (Spokane Valley, WA) - 8.3 acre park features covered picnic areas, play equipment, splash pad, play fields, disc golf, and walking paths.



Sullivan Road Park (Spokane Valley, WA) - 10 acre park features large shade trees, river view and access, swingsets, shelter, and free parking.



Comstock Park (Spokane, WA) - 24.75 acre park features an aquatic center, softball/baseball fields, tennis courts, basketball, horseshoes, picnic tables, playground equipment, and restrooms.



Liberty Park (Spokane, WA) - 22 acre park features picnic tables, mature landscape, softball/baseball fields, swings, parking, lighted tennis court, horseshoe pit, pavilion, and two swimming pools.



Manito Park (Spokane, WA) - 90 acre park features large shade trees, picnic benches, playground, pond, and multiple gardens.



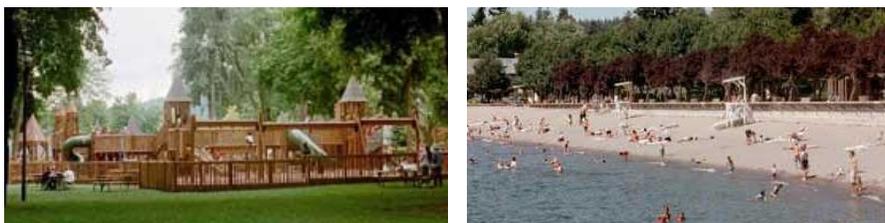
Riverfront Park (Spokane, WA) - 100 acre park features mature landscape, picnic tables, trails, playground equipment, carousel and other amusements, winter ice skating, Imax theater, pavilion, river view and scenic gondola rides over the Spokane River Fall, and year round events.



McEuen Park (Coeur d'Alene, ID) - 15 acre park features the City's largest playground, a colorful splash pad, tennis/pickle ball court, basketball court, off-leash dog park, covered pavilion to host events for up to 200 people, a waterfront concession stand/restroom facility, sea wall overlook, grand plaza, veterans memorial, and 4-acre grassy area with room to hold events for up to 5,000 people.



Coeur d'Alene City Park (Coeur d'Alene, ID) - 16.5 acre park features Summer concerts, family and group picnic facilities, volleyball and basketball courts, large shade trees, free parking, lake and beach access, playground with swingsets, and picnic benches.



Minnehaha Park (Minneapolis, MN) - 193 acre par features a 53 ft. waterfall, creek, trails, picnic area, garden, bandstand, playground, and sculpture.



SECTION II

THE SETTING

Planning Area
History
Climate
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Statistical Summary
Land Use and Development

PLANNING AREA

The City of Liberty Lake is located 10 miles east of the City of Spokane, shares its western border with the City of Spokane Valley, is 2 miles west of the Idaho State Line, south of the Spokane River, and north of Liberty Lake. When planning for our parks, recreation, open space, and trail needs, the City will be encompassing the surrounding Liberty Lake Community in our planning area.

HISTORY

The culture we cherish today began long before the formation of the City of Liberty Lake. The Liberty Lake area was inhabited by Native Americans centuries before the first white settlers came to the area. In 1808, David Thompson, a fur trader, arrived in the area and was soon followed by missionaries. Native Americans still occupied Liberty Lake and surrounding areas as the white settlers began to arrive. According to the book entitled *Memories of Liberty Lake* by Mildred Brereton and Evelyn Foedish, an early fur trader named Ross Cox told tales of the Indians holding horse races on the plains. These horse races were a part of an annual feed on the shores of Liberty Lake that was hosted by Andrew Seltice, Chief of the Coeur d'Alene Indians. After the dinner, everyone enjoyed the horse races and athletic events where prizes were given out. Many families stayed overnight to hear Tecomtee, a Coeur d'Alene tribe member, sing Indian songs out over the Lake. These events were the early recreation for the Liberty Lake Community. In the early 1900's, during the late fall, winter, and early spring, Valley area farmers and ranchers would take advantage of a break from ranch work and get together on Saturday night at the Spokane Bridge near the Washington/ Idaho border for dancing to hill-billy music from around 8 p.m. till dawn. Another winter activity for the locals was Saturday night 500 card parties at one of the area ranches. The basic card game involved tables of four with partners sitting across from each other and working their way up toward a top table by collecting points, with the winners of the evening prize being the partners that reach the top table or 500 points. Also during periods of heavy snow, Saturday night hay rides were available with a team of four horses, complete with sleigh bells, that pulled a bob sled holding about 20 couples sitting on a mattress of straw. The ride toured from Liberty Lake to Newman Lake and around to the Spokane Bridge where they could enjoy the dance hall. Also by the early 1900's, several resorts were being developed around Liberty Lake, and the Lake was quickly becoming a vacation destination for the residents of Spokane and other surrounding areas. Pleasure boats that toured the lake were one of the many amenities that entertained visitors. The Spokane Inland Empire Railway began running electric trains in 1903 from Spokane to Liberty Lake that took around 45 minutes one way and a round trip to and from the Lake cost around 75 cents. The Spokane Inland Empire Railroad developed the Liberty Lake Park in 1909 which became very popular for picnics and other gatherings. The years 1910 to 1915 were the peak for the Liberty Lake Park and Liberty Lake became known as "Spokane's Inland Seashore". The natural beauty that included many different tree varieties and unusual flowers, mixed with the many attractions,

made the park very popular. Visitors could rent boats from the Liberty Lake Boat Company for joy rides, enjoy the live band music and dancing at the Pavillion, stay at the hotel or one of the many resorts, rent swimming suits at the Hurtig Bath House, fish, picnic, savor the dining options, or just relax. As in the days of Tecomtee, the music from the Pavillion could be heard throughout the area. All Valley picnics and other business parties became a tradition at the Lake for many people each summer, and in the winter, people could enjoy ice skating on the Lake. The 1920's brought major changes to Liberty Lake. All Valley picnics began in 1922, and 1924 saw the biggest crowd ever for the annual 4th of July celebration. 14,000 people attended the festivities that year, with 9,000 of them arriving by train. With the onset of the automobile as the transportation mode of choice, the trains that had brought so many visitors to Liberty Lake quit running by 1926.

The beautifully maintained Liberty Lake Park was sold and re-named Silver City. It was converted to more of a carnival atmosphere with a ferris wheel, a swing ride, and an unusual carousel. Hand-carved wooden tigers, horses, frogs, cats, and dogs circled the elaborately crafted carousel built by artists and engineers of the Herschell-Spillman Company in 1913. The carousel remained at the Park until 1961 and today it is in the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Michigan. The town was also beginning to develop around the Lake with more homes and supporting businesses and services being constructed. Farming continued with much of the land being covered in orchards and eventually grass fields. By 1951, there were six resorts operating on Liberty Lake and four public beaches. Liberty Lake was becoming known as a suburb of Spokane and development was limited to the Lake area, south of Sprague Avenue. The Liberty Lake Golf Course, the first of the three golf courses in Liberty Lake, was constructed on the northeast corner of Sprague Avenue and Molter Road in 1959. By the 1960's, many of the original attractions around the Lake were gone. The dance pavilion at the old Liberty Lake Park was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1962. Spokane County bought and created the almost 3000 acre Spokane County Regional Park in 1966 which became the only public beach access, however, a public boat launch was also available on the north side of the Lake. Unfortunately the water quality of Liberty Lake had begun to decline, with algae covering much of the lake. By the 1970's, more resorts had closed and the Liberty Lake Park area was converted into a housing development. In 1991, the last resort on the Lake at Sandy Beach closed. However, the 1970's brought a surge in activity north of Sprague Avenue that would eventually be encompassed within the City of Liberty Lake. The large hill on the west side of the City, formerly known as Carlson Hill, became known as Holiday Hills, a ski and snowmobile recreation destination with a lodge and restaurant. Holiday Hills gave visitors more winter activity choices than just ice skating. An RV Park with an A-Frame office also offered camping in the summer at Holiday Hills. Over the years, the Holidays Hills site was used for equestrian activities, snowmobile and motocross racing, youth sports camps, and ice skating. Unfortunately, due to financial difficulties, Holiday Hills closed by the end of the decade. Recreation opportunities increased in 1973 with the development of the Valley View Golf Course east of Liberty Lake Rd. which was, at the time, the only mid length executive course in the northwest. Housing sales boomed in Liberty Lake in the mid 1990's with the creation of Meadowwood. Meadowwood Golf Course, the third golf course in Liberty Lake, Pavillion Park, and Liberty Lake Elementary School were also completed by the time the City of Liberty Lake officially incorporated on August 31, 2001. With three golf courses in the City limits of Liberty Lake, the Liberty Lake area is now known as a premier golf course community. Cultural traditions were formed during the time when Liberty Lake was known as "Spokane's Inland Seashore". There were Fourth of July Celebrations with fireworks over the lake, live music and dancing at the Pavillion, picnics, boating, and most of all, memories were being created. Although the original buildings no longer exist, the memories and traditions still live on. Families still visit Pavillion Park for picnics, birthdays, and other celebrations. Every year, Liberty Lake draws huge crowds for the annual Fourth of July celebration with a parade by the lake, and live music and dancing at Pavillion Park, which contains a replica of the original Pavillion for the next generation to enjoy. The musical traditions from years past still exist as the music echoes throughout the area. To conclude the festivities, fireworks are still launched over the lake. In 2002, the City purchased the Valley View Golf Course, now known as Trailhead at Liberty Lake, which is located at the center of the City on the corner of Country Vista and Liberty Lake Rd. The Liberty Lake community has also developed new annual traditions that have become a part of the Liberty Lake culture including an Easter Egg Hunt, Winter Festival, Friends of

Pavillion Park Holiday Ball, Community Yard Sale Weekend, Liberty Lake Days, and the Pavillion Park summer festival that includes outdoor movies, concerts, and other special events. Very few historical sites and structures remain within the City area. The old Holiday Hill winter recreation area that is now being re-platted as a residential development still had the pole barn, track, and the original lodge fireplace. Unfortunately, the original lodge burned down in a fire in the early to mid 1980's.



The Rocky Hill residential development in the northeast corner of the City, on the north side of Mission Ave., contained a homesite that dates back to the 1940's, and had a well house that dates back to the early 1900's. The house and well house had to be demolished for safety reasons; however the Salt Box (integrated lean-to) style, 1290 sq. ft. barn, was preserved and is currently the oldest remaining structure on City land. Built in 1948, the Domrese barn has been designated on the WA State Heritage Barn Registry. The site is included in Rocky Hill Park and should be preserved and protected in the future. The City's other pocket parks and the trail system were created as housing developments were constructed beginning in the 1990's.

The history section above was derived from Liberty Lake's Cultural & Historical Heritage (2003), prepared by the City of Liberty Lake Planning & Building Services.

CLIMATE

Situated between the Rocky and Cascade Mountain Ranges, Eastern Washington's weather is greatly affected by its physical environment. The region experiences an average annual rainfall of 16-22 inches and an average annual mean temperature of 48 degrees Fahrenheit. The region has a definitive four-season cycle. The winters tend to be cold with snow, the spring and fall are cool and wet, while the summers tend to be hot and dry. Liberty Lake is surrounded by hillsides and has a slightly different banana belt type climate with more wind than surrounding areas. Tables 1 & 2 below show the season differences that Liberty Lake experiences:

Table 1 - Average Weather

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Avg.
Avg Max Temperature	32.6	40.7	51.3	57.4	68.2	73.8	90.5	83.1	77.3	60.6	43.4	36.1	59.6
Avg Min Temperature	18.1	28.1	31.2	35.0	42.0	48.5	56.5	48.8	41.5	33.2	28.9	25.4	36.4
Avg Avg Temperature	25.4	34.4	41.2	46.2	55.1	61.2	73.5	65.8	60.3	46.5	36.1	30.7	48.0

Source: <http://climate.fizber.com/washington-city-liberty-lake-climate.html> (2009)

Table 2 – Climate

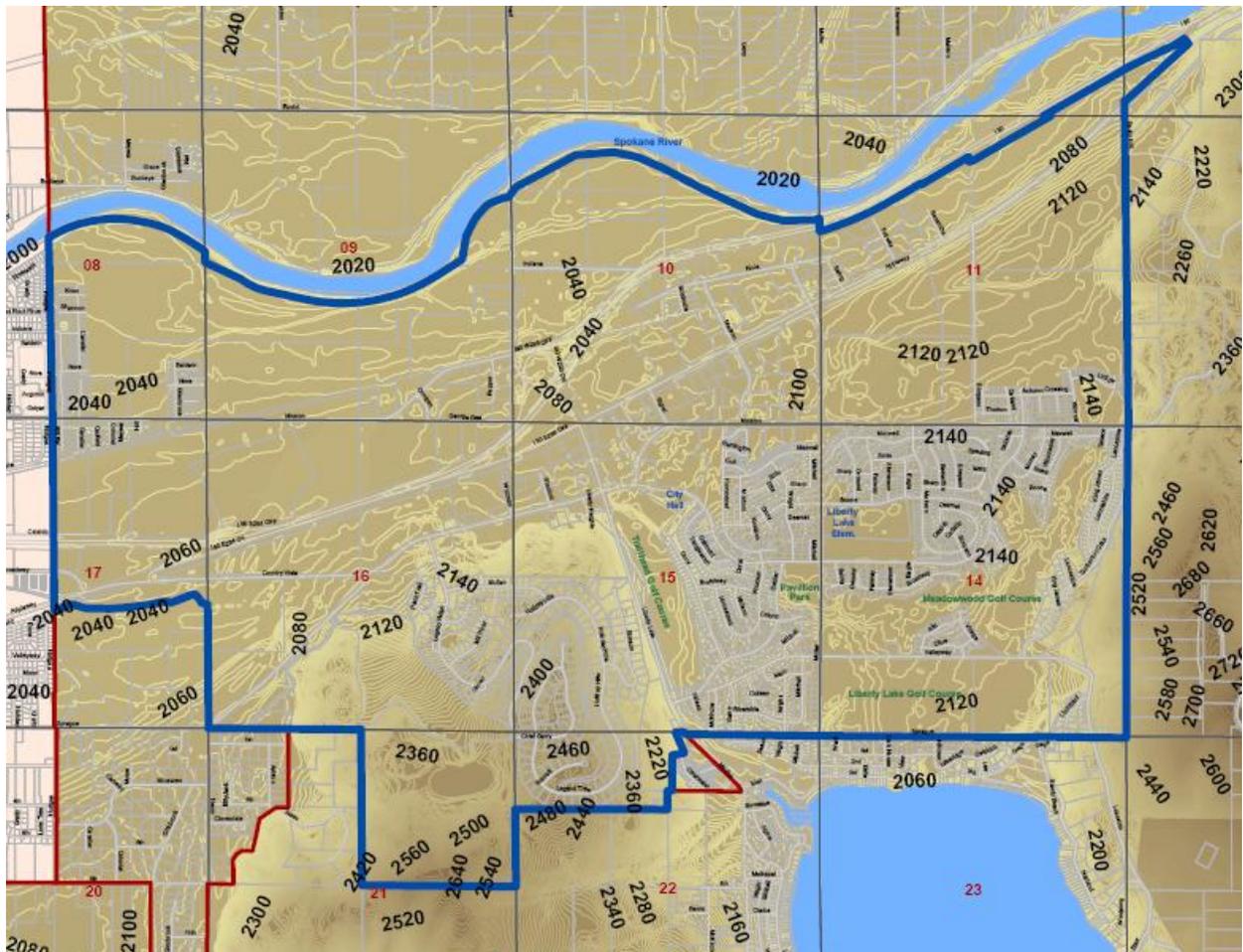
	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Avg.
Avg Precipitation	4.52	3.36	2.88	0.85	1.07	1.47	0.04	0.25	0.81	2.04	2.88	6.65	26.82
Avg Snowfall	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.8	25.8	29.5	14.7	13.4	2.2	0.0	0.0	86.4
Avg Snow Depth	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.4	2.9	9.1	12.9	0.8	0.5	0.0	0.0	2.2

Source: <http://climate.fizber.com/washington-city-liberty-lake-climate.html> (2009)

In October 2013, the City of Liberty Lake installed a weather station at Trailhead Golf Course, adjacent to City Hall, designated as KWALIBER9 on <http://www.wunderground.com/q/zmw:99019.1.99999>. The City will be able to obtain future historical climate data from our weather station.

TERRAIN

The Liberty Lake Community is situated amongst a natural setting with surrounding foothills and with a lake and river adjacent to the City. The majority of the City is relatively flat with sloped areas along the eastern and southwestern City boundaries. The elevation of the City is generally around 2000 to 2100 feet with a small portion of Section 21, along the southern City boundary around 2500 feet.



STATISTICAL SUMMARY

The City of Liberty Lake is a rapidly growing small City with a 6% average annual growth rate planned for from 2003 - 2022. Between 1990 and 2000, the population in what is now the City limits area grew from 600 to 3265, an over 400% increase. When the City officially incorporated on August 31, 2001, the population was 3654. Since incorporation, the City's population has been re-calculated every April by the Washington State Office of Financial Management (OFM). The official 2014 City population is 8675. The City's population has grown by over 100% since incorporation and a population allocation of 15,861 is planned for in 2022 with a mix of residential uses, predominantly owner-occupied as well as multiple businesses. The City population includes an equitable distribution of families and seniors, with the majority of households having a higher household income and education level.

The following data represents the statistical summary for Liberty Lake as of 2013/2014.

- City of Liberty Lake Population (2014) = 8,675
- City of Liberty Lake Population (2013) = 8,190
- City of Liberty Lake Change in Population (2013-2014) = 5.92%
- City of Liberty Lake Change in Population (2010-2014) = 14.28%
- Spokane Region (2013) - 150 mile radius = 1.4 - 1.7 Million
- Spokane County (2014) = 484,500
- Spokane County (2013) = 480,000
- Spokane County Change in Population (2013-2014) = 0.94%
- Spokane County Change in Population (2010-2014) = 2.82%
- City Land Area 6+ Sq. Miles

City Demographic & Financial Profile

• <u>Age Distribution (2013)</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>%</u>
• 0-4	534	6.95
• 5-9	695	9.05
• 10-19	1,096	14.27
• 20-29	678	8.83
• 30-39	1,070	13.93
• 40-49	1,150	14.97
• 50-59	941	12.25
• 60-64	471	6.13
• 65+	1,049	13.66
• Households (2013) =	2,931 Households	
• <u>Household Income Distribution (2013)</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>%</u>
• <\$10 K	108	3.68
• \$10-\$20K	135	4.61
• \$20-\$30K	188	6.41
• \$30-\$40K	182	6.21
• \$40-\$50K	192	6.55
• \$50-\$60K	207	7.06

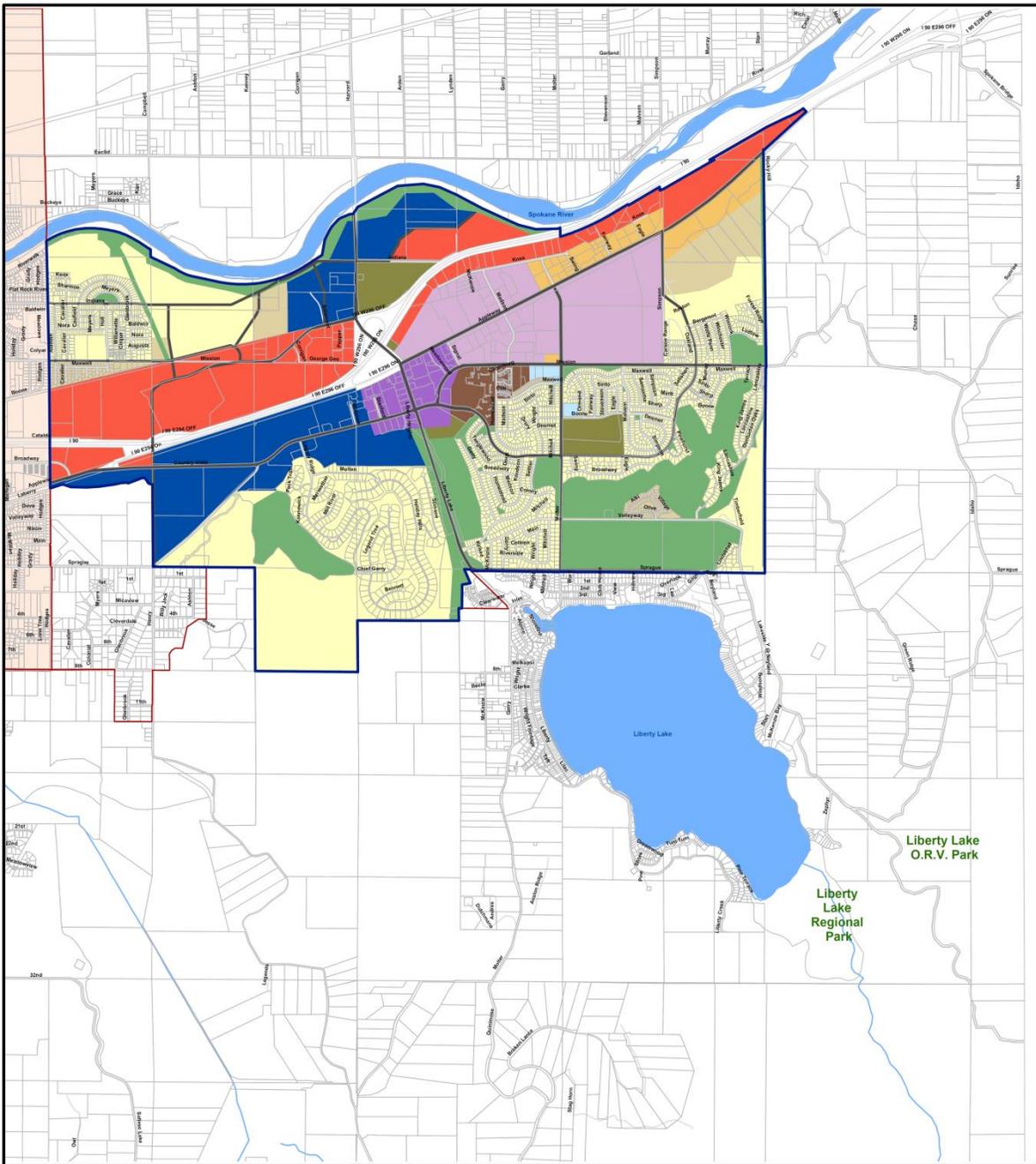
• \$60-\$75K	383	13.07
• \$75-\$100K	543	18.53
• > \$100K	994	33.91
• <u>Labor Force Status (2013)</u>	<u>3,937 Total</u>	<u>%</u>
• Employed	3,588	91.14
• Unemployed	315	8.00
• In Armed Forces	34	
• Not In Labor Force	1,754	
• <u>Housing (2013)</u>	<u>3,324 Total</u>	<u>%</u>
• Owner-Occupied Dwellings	2,214	75.54
• Renter-Occupied Dwellings	717	24.46
• Housing Units Occupied	2,931	88.18
• <u>Education Attainment (2013)</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>%</u>
• Population Age 25+	5,070	
• < Grade 9	12	0.24
• Grade 9-12	45	0.89
• High School	691	13.63
• Some College	1,357	26.77
• Associate Degree	723	14.26
• Bachelor Degree	1,514	29.86
• Graduate Degree	728	14.36
• <u>Business Establishments by Size (2013)</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>%</u>
• 1-4 Employees	185	59.87
• 5-9 Employees	49	15.86
• 10-19 Employees	39	12.62
• 20-49 Employees	20	6.47
• 50-99 Employees	7	2.27
• 100-249 Employees	5	1.62
• 250-499 Employees	4	1.29
• 500-999 Employees	1	0.32
• 1000+ Employees	0	0.00
• <u>Employees by Major SIC (2013)</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>%</u>
• Agricultural, Forestry, Fishing (SIC Range 01-09)	30	0.68
• Mining (SIC 10-14)	4	0.09
• Construction (SIC 15-17)	685	15.53
• Manufacturing (SIC 20-39)	467	10.59
• Transportation and Communications (SIC 40-49)	45	1.02
• Wholesale Trade (SIC 50-51)	62	1.41
• Retail Trade (SIC 52-59)	1,200	27.21
• Finance, Insurance And Real Estate (SIC 60-69)	543	12.31
• Services (SIC 70-89)	1,240	28.12
• Public Administration (SIC 90-98)	123	2.79
• Unclassified (SIC 99)	12	0.27
• Assessed Value of Real Property (2013) =	\$1,075,222,305	

- Real Property Tax Rate (2013 City Revenue Per \$1000 Assessed Value)
 - School 356 = 5.47
 - State School = 2.44
 - Fire Dist. 1 = 3.2475
 - County = 1.3457
 - Liberty Lake = 1.8126
 - LL Transportation = 0.0637
- Total Levy Rate (Per \$1000 Assessed Value Approx., 2013) = 14.3914
- Utility Tax (electricity, gas, phone, garbage, & cable) = 3.0%

Data is for informational purposes and general comparison only and accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Sources: WA State OFM, <http://www.selectspokane.com/>, & Greater Spokane Incorporated (GSI), City Planning & Building Services, and City Administration.

LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT

The following is the City's current Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map and Zoning Map which divides the City into six different basic types of land uses including residential, mixed use, commercial, industrial, public/semi-public institutional, and open space/recreation. Additionally, the River District (north of I-90) has developed a Specific Area Plan Overlay (SAP-08-0001) which has an area specific master plan that has also been included below.



Due to map scale, some streets may not be labeled.
 This map is for informational purposes only and is not a legal document.

Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map

Amended Map Adopted -
 December 19, 2006 (Updated 12/18/07)
 For information please contact
 The City of Liberty Lake
 Community Development Department
 509-755-6708

Map Legend

City of Liberty Lake	Neighborhood Center Mixed Use
UGA Boundary	Community Center Mixed Use
City of Spokane Valley	Central Business District Mixed Use
Parcels	Community Commercial
Streets	Freeway Commercial
Water Bodies	Light Industrial
Single Family Residential	Public/ Semi-Public Institutional
Mixed Residential	Open Space/ Recreation
Multi Family Residential	Aesthetic Corridors & Boulevards

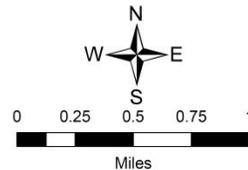
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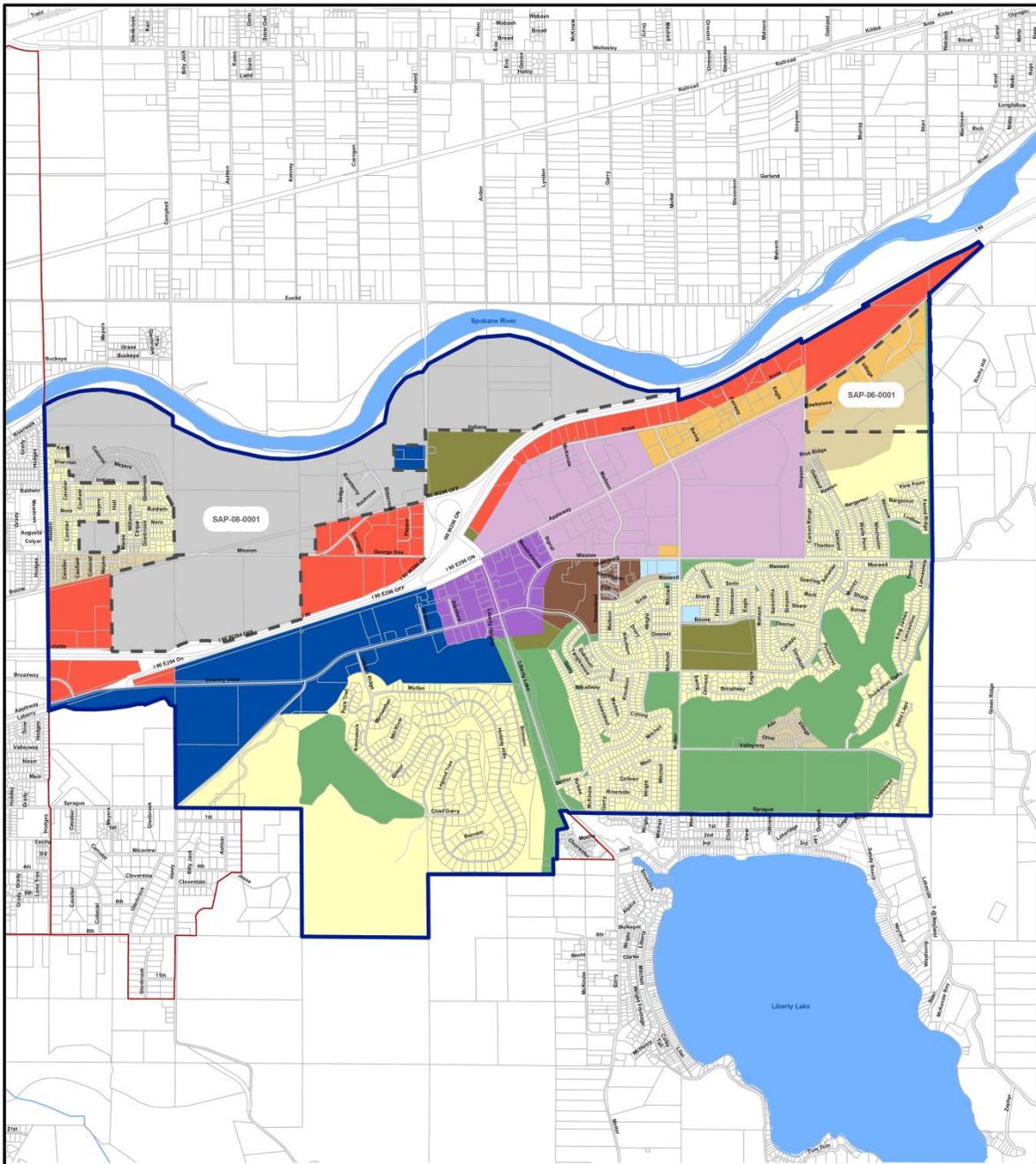


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**Comprehensive Plan
 Land Use Map**





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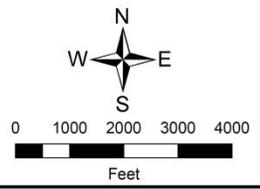
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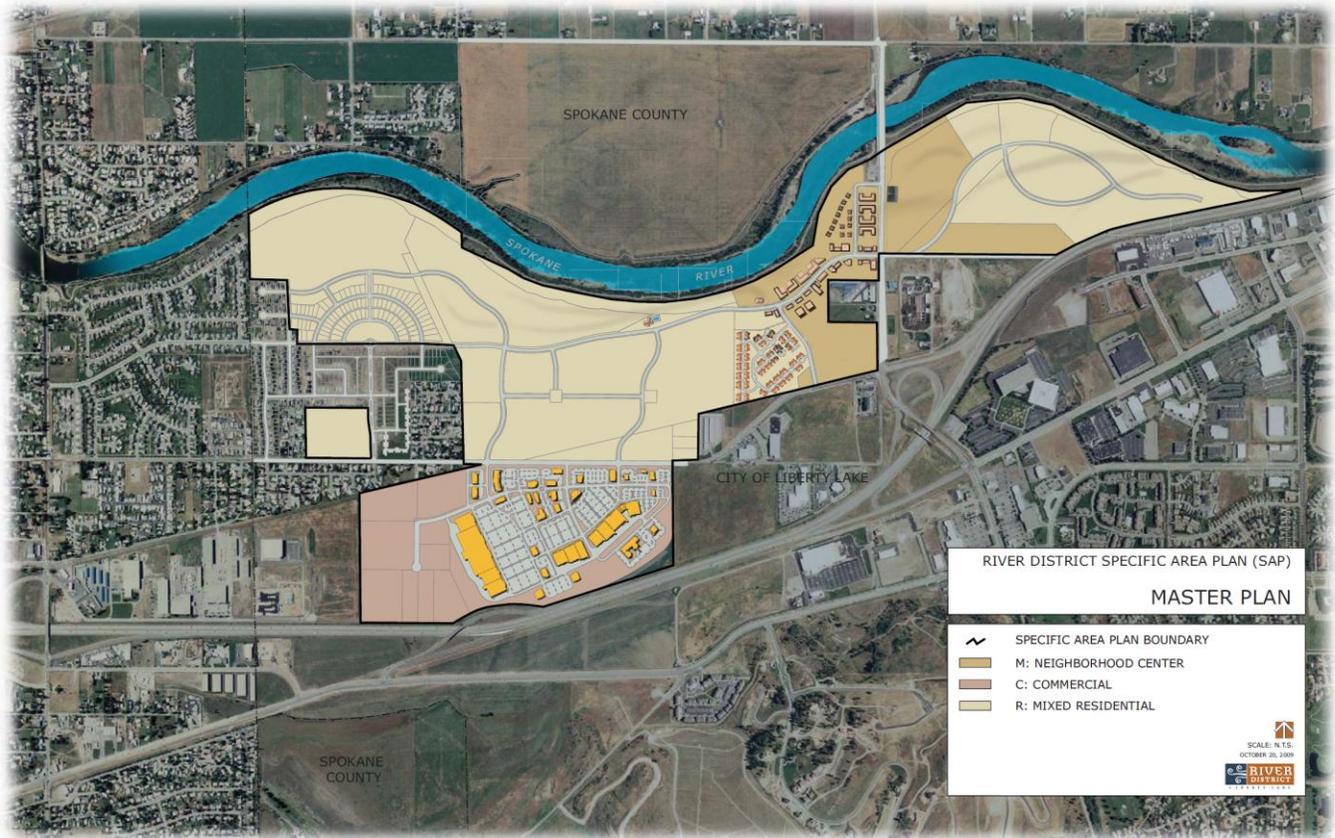
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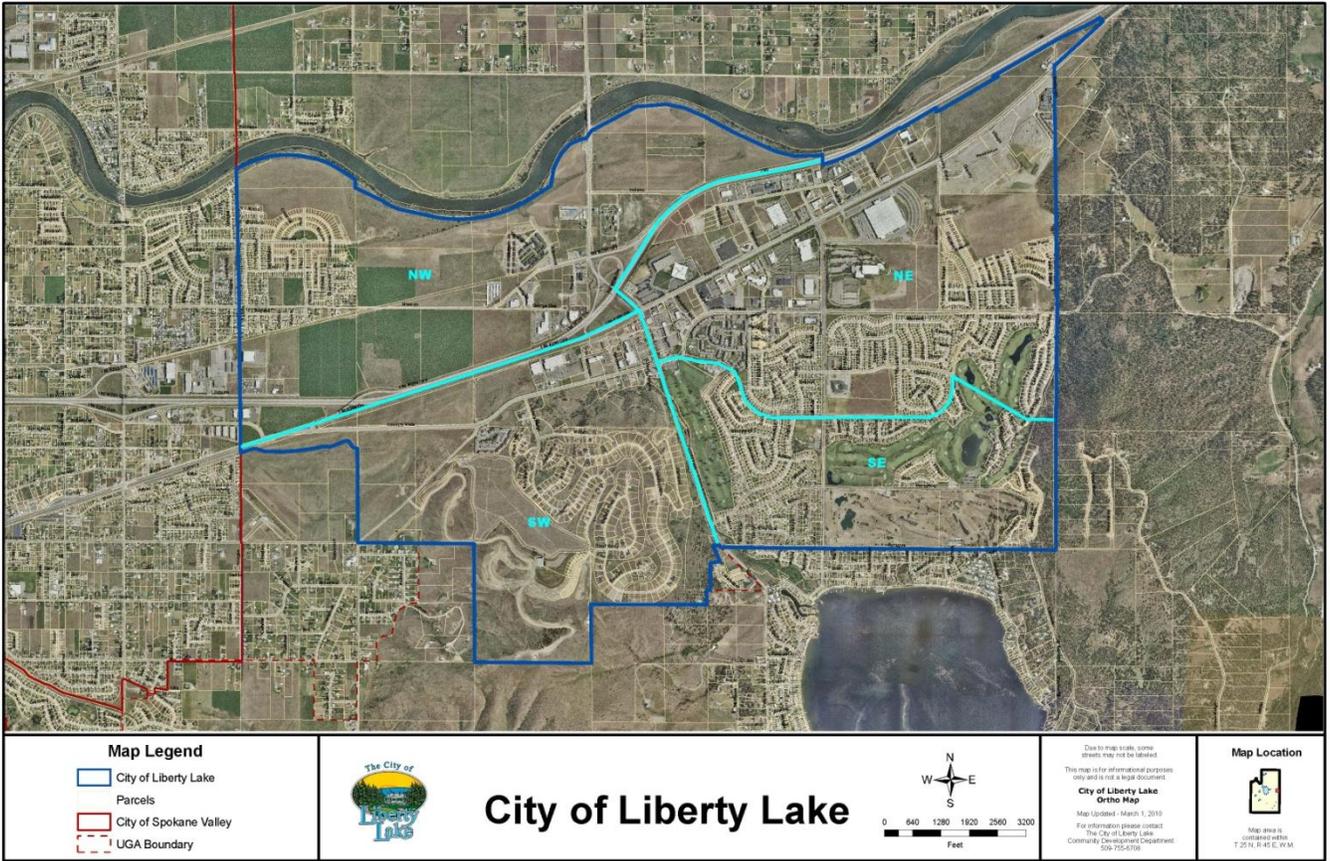


Zoning Map





The following map shows a current aerial view of the City with the City limits area divided into four quadrants. Development is expected to occur in all four quadrants over the next decade, with the majority of the growth anticipated in the NW Quadrant (River District). The NW Quadrant will be a mixed use area with 3000 dwelling units permitted under the River District SAP. The River District SAP-08-0001 also includes a parks and greenway plan that will be discussed in Section V. The SW Quadrant will see additional development in the Liberty Lake Corporate Park and adjoining mixed use and commercial areas as well as continued residential growth in the Legacy Ridge neighborhood and adjoining Legacy Ridge West. Combined, Legacy Ridge and Legacy Ridge West could have an additional 600 dwelling units. The NE Quadrant is predominantly commercial and existing residential with the exception of the Lakemore Development along the eastern edge of the City which has been permitted to have 900 dwelling units in the mixed use neighborhood. The SE Quadrant contains existing residential along with the three City Golf Courses and Pavillion Park (Community Park). Very limited new residential development will occur in this portion of the City. With a 2022 population allocation of 15,861 and a 2014 population of 8,675, almost half the City's growth and new development is anticipated to occur over the next decade.



SECTION III
INVENTORY

Introduction
Existing Facilities and Amenities
Existing Services and Programs

INTRODUCTION

The City of Liberty Lake has a variety of developed open space as well as an extensive alternative transportation network in the form of bike lanes, trails, and pathways. Additionally, as the River District develops, the quantity of natural open space within or adjoining the City will increase through opportunities for enhancement of the Spokane River area. The City is unique with development providing publically accessible neighborhood and pocket parks that are not maintained by the City. Both public and private existing facilities and amenities have been included in the inventory for the City limits and the Liberty Lake community. Our existing inventory (December 2014) is constantly changing as new development occurs. Existing services and programs are currently provided by the City, contracted, or provided through partnerships with businesses and non-profit entities.

EXISTING FACILITIES AND AMENITIES

There is approximately 649 acres total of parks and open space, including the three golf courses within the City of Liberty Lake and some open space currently unavailable for use. The approximately 649 acres is divided into existing public and private parks, school facilities, and the City Arboretum which total approximately 72 acres, other existing residential open/common space and miscellaneous open space which totals approximately 250 acres, and the three golf courses which total just under 327 acres. Additionally, there are approximately 35 miles of trails / paths and approximately 20 miles of bike lanes. Currently the City has limited indoor facilities available for year round use. Public and private parks, recreation, open space, and trail amenities are available within the City limits and within the Liberty Lake community (outside City limits).

Existing Public Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trail Locations (inside City Limits)

The following tables, pictures, and map contain an inventory of the existing public or publically accessible parks, recreation facilities, trails, bike lanes, and major open space areas within the City of Liberty Lake. The Greenacres Landfill Reclamation Site is identified as Open Space/Recreation on the Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map, but is not included within the Facilities inventory specifically because as a reclamation site it is not useable for 50 years from the date it was designated, which is outside of the 20 year planning horizon. The site including the buffer area totals 57.8 acres. This site was included in the overall acres of total parks and open space because it is zoned open space (all other open space).

Name	Classification	Address/Location	Size	Ownership & Maintenance
Bike Lanes	Bike Lanes	Throughout City along Arterials and Collectors	20 Miles	City of Liberty Lake
Centennial Trail	Public Trail	Parallel to North City Boundary	N/A	Owned by WA State Parks, Maintained by City of Spokane, City of Spokane Valley, & Spokane County
Five Fingers Park	Pocket Park	Between Homestead Dr. & Country Vista Dr.	0.48 Acres	Meadowwood Homeowner's Association
Half Moon Park	Pocket Park	Corner of Holl Blvd. & Indiana Ave.	2.80 Acres	River District Homeowner's Association
Legacy Ridge Parks	Pocket Parks	N. Legacy Ridge Dr., S. Legacy Ridge Dr., & S. Legend Tree Dr.	12 Acres	Legacy Ridge Homeowner's Association
Liberty Lake Elementary	School	23606 E. Boone Ave.	12.13 Acres	Central Valley School District
Liberty Lake Fields	Outdoor Sports Complex	23900 E. Boone Ave.	10 Acres	City of Liberty Lake
Liberty Lake Golf Course	Open Space / Recreation	24403 E. Sprague Ave.	124.50 Acres	Spokane County
Liberty Lake & River District Multi-Use / Shared-Use Trail System	Trails & Paths	Throughout City	35 Miles	City of Liberty Lake, Various Property / Homeowner's Associations, Adjacent Property Owners
Little Bear Park	Pocket Park	Corner of Garry Dr. & Broadway Ave.	0.29 Acres	Meadowwood Homeowner's Association
Meadowwood Golf Course	Open Space / Recreation	24501 E. Valleyway Ave.	147.30 Acres	Spokane County
"Nature's Place at Meadowood"	Arboretum	Between Country Vista Dr. and Garry Dr.	3 Acres	City of Liberty Lake
Pavillion Park	Community Park	727 N. Molter Rd.	14.20 Acres	City of Liberty Lake
Pump House Park	Pocket Park	Corner of Boone Ave. & Simpson Rd.	0.43 Acres	Meadowwood Homeowner's Association
Rocky Hill Park	Community Park	Corner of Mission Ave. & Winrock St.	14.5 Acres	City of Liberty Lake
Town Square Park	Town Square	1420 N. Meadowood Ln.	2 Acres	City of Liberty Lake
Trailhead Golf Course	Open Space / Recreation	1102 N. Liberty Lake Rd.	55.10 Acres	City of Liberty Lake
All Other Open Space	Open Space / Recreation	Throughout City	Approx. 250 Acres	City of Liberty Lake & Various Property / Homeowner's Associations



Bike Lanes



Centennial Trail



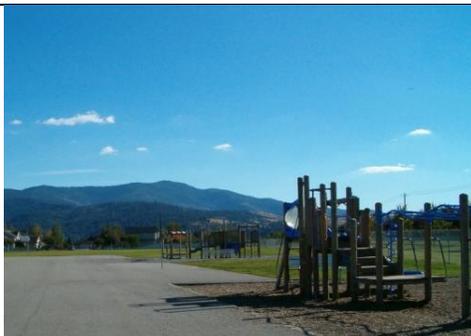
Five Fingers Park



Half Moon Park



Legacy Ridge Parks



Liberty Lake Elementary School



Liberty Lake Fields



Liberty Lake Golf Course



Liberty Lake & River District Trail System



Little Bear Park



Meadowood Golf Course



"Nature's Place at Meadowood" City Arboretum



Pavillion Park



Pumphouse Park



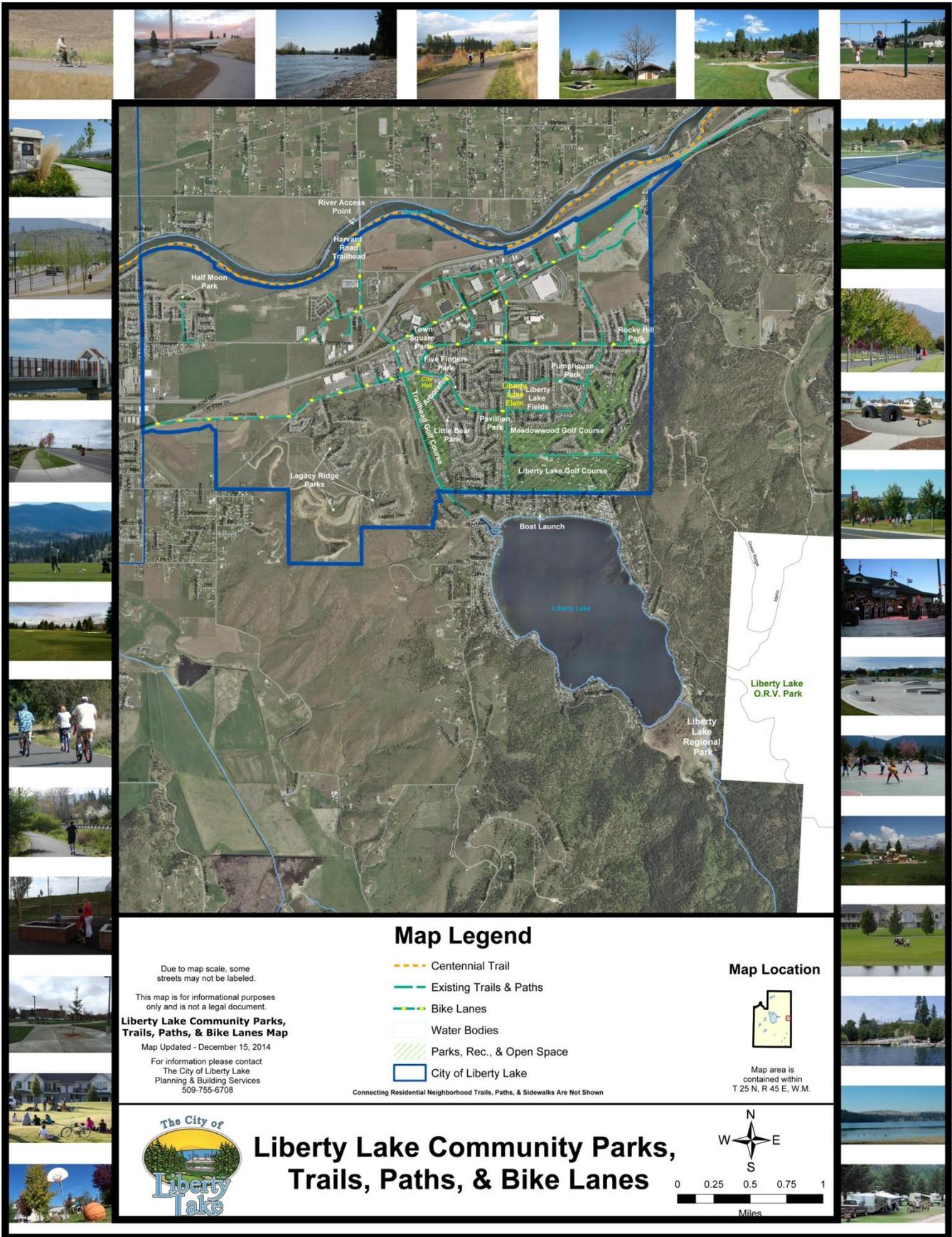
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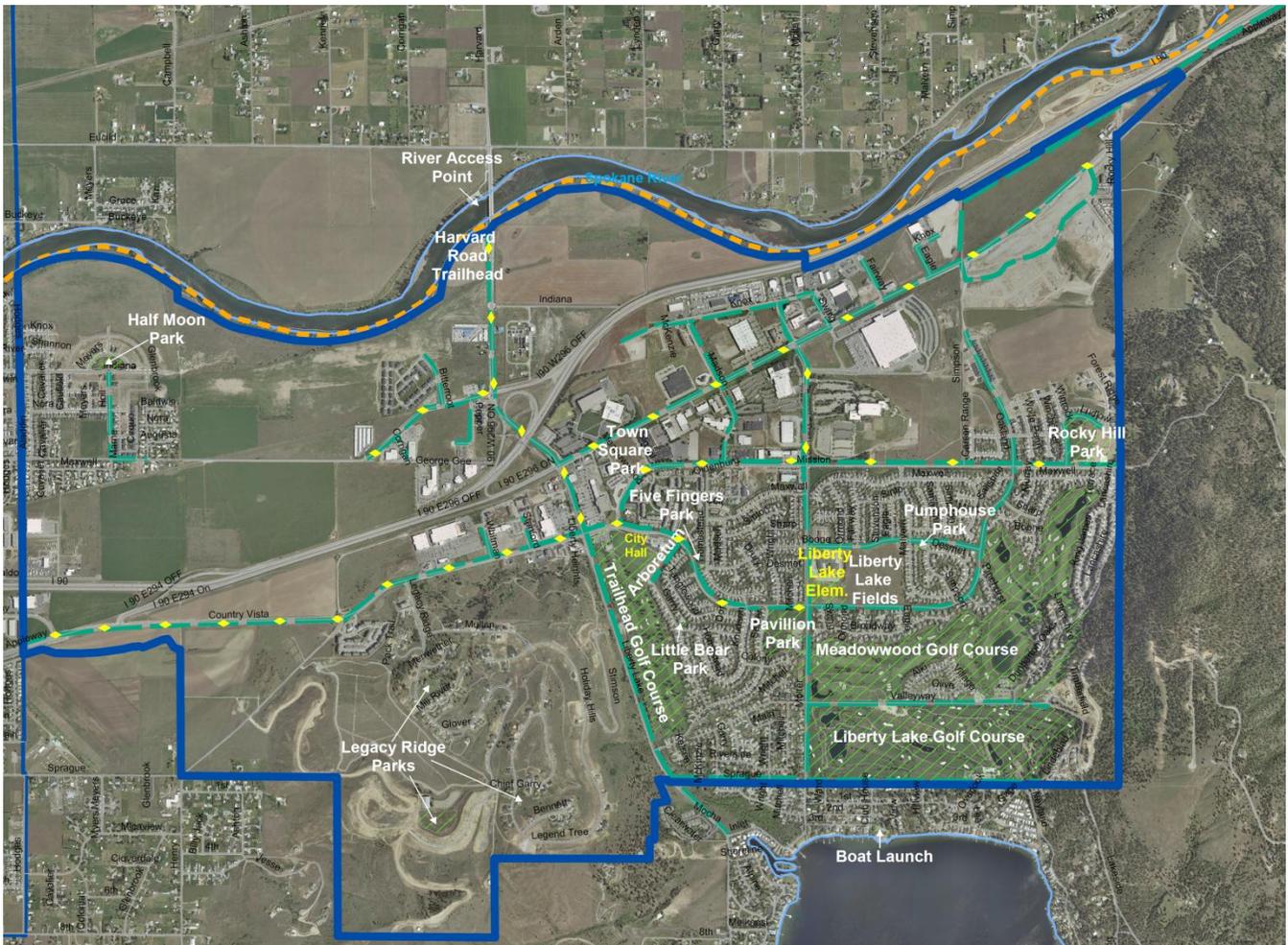


Rocky Hill Park



Trailhead Golf Course





Existing Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trail Amenities

The following table and pictures outline the existing public parks and recreation amenities within the City of Liberty Lake. The chart includes their location and the year the facility was constructed, or if applicable, remodeled and the overall current condition (very poor, poor, fair, good, or new). Some facilities and amenities are not City owned (see facility location inventory above, as applicable - please check with the applicable public agency for current use regulations and facility reservation policies).

Public Parks and Recreation Amenities (inside City limits)	Quantity	Facility Location	Year Constructed / Remodeled	Overall Condition
Amphitheater (multi-use)	1	Pavillion Park	1999	Good
Amphitheater (multi-use)	1	Rocky Hill Park	2010	Good
Amphitheater (multi-use)	1	Town Square Park	2014	New
Arboretum	1	Nature's Place at Meadowwood	2008 +	Good
Baseball/Softball Fields (multi-use)	1	Pavillion Park	2009	Good
Baseball/Softball Fields (multi-use)	2	Liberty Lake Elementary	1998	Fair
Baseball/Softball Fields (youth - competition)	2	Liberty Lake Fields	2014	New

Bocce Ball Court	1	Rocky Hill Park	2010	Good
Community Building - Meeting Room	1 - Approx. 950 Sq. Ft.	Liberty Lake City Hall - Council Chambers	2013	Good
Community Building - Meeting Rooms (2 rooms)	2 - Approx. 150 & 250 Sq. Ft.	Liberty Lake City Hall - Little House	2004	Good
Community Building - Meeting Room	1	Liberty Lake Golf Course	1959/ 2009	Good
Community Building - Meeting Room	1 - Approx. 550 Sq. Ft.	Liberty Lake Municipal Library - Meeting Room	2009	Good
Community Building - Meeting Room	1 - Approx. 325 Sq. Ft.	Liberty Lake Police Dept. - Meeting Room	2009	Good
Community Building - Meeting Room	1 - Approx. 250 Sq. Ft.	Liberty Lake Sewer & Water District - Conference Room	1990	Good
Community Building - Meeting Room	1 - Approx. 950 Sq. Ft.	Liberty Lake Sewer & Water District - Multipurpose Room	1990	Good
Community Building - Meeting Room	1	Meadowwood Golf Course	1987	Good
Community Building - Meeting Room	1 - Approx. 650 Sq. Ft.	Trailhead Golf Course - Banquet Room	2005	Poor
Community Garden	22 Plots	Nature's Place at Meadowwood - Arboretum	2012	Good
Community Garden	11 Plots	Rocky Hill Park	2010	Good
Disc Golf Course	5 Baskets	Pavillion Park	2008	Good
Golf Course	see Golf Courses below			
Gymnasium	1	Liberty Lake Elementary	1998	Good
Historic Site (Domrese barn)	1	Rocky Hill Park (see History in Section II above)	1948 / 2014	Good
Horseshoe Court	1	Pavillion Park	1998	Good
Maintenance Building	1	Liberty Lake City Hall	2006	Good
Multi-Use Fields (Soccer, Football, Lacrosse, Rugby, etc. - may be combined with multi-use ballfield outfield)				
Football/ Lacrosse/ Rugby	Approx. 4	Liberty Lake Elementary	1998	Poor
Soccer	8	Liberty Lake Elementary	1998	Poor
Football/ Lacrosse/ Rugby	Approx. 3	Pavillion Park	1995	Good
Soccer	7	Pavillion Park	1995	Good
Football/ Lacrosse/ Rugby	Approx. 1	Rocky Hill Park	2008	Fair
Soccer	3	Rocky Hill Park	2008	Fair
Multi-Use Trails (see facility location inventory above)				
Outdoor Basketball Court	1	Pavillion Park	1995	Fair
Outdoor Basketball Court	1	Rocky Hill Park	2009	Good
Outdoor Basketball Courts (multi-use)	2	Pavillion Park	1998	Good
Outdoor Basketball Courts (1/2 court)	6	Liberty Lake Elementary	1998	Good
Outdoor Basketball Court (1/2 court)	1	Little Bear Park	2001	Good

Outdoor Basketball Court (1/2 court)	1	Pump House Park	2002	Good
Outdoor Exercise Equipment	8 Pieces	Pavillion Park Fallen Heroes Circuit Course	2014	New
Outdoor Exercise Equipment	9 Pieces	Rocky Hill Park Fallen Heroes Circuit Course	2013	Good
Outdoor Exercise Equipment	6 Pieces	Town Square Park Fallen Heroes Circuit Course	2014	New
Parking	40+ Stalls	City Hall	2006	Good
Parking	26 Stalls	Harvard Road Trailhead		Good
Parking	96 Stalls	Liberty Lake Elementary	1998	Good
Parking	48 Stalls	Liberty Lake Fields	2014	New
Parking	110 Stalls	Liberty Lake Golf Course	1959/ 2009	Good
Parking	34 Stalls	Liberty Lake Municipal Library	2009	Good
Parking	33+ Stalls	Liberty Lake Police Dept.	2009	Good
Parking	38+ Stalls	Liberty Lake Sewer & Water District	1990	Good
Parking	69 Stalls	Meadowwood Golf Course	1987	Good
Parking	3 Stalls	Nature's Place at Meadowwood - Arboretum	2008	Good
Parking	83 Stalls	Pavillion Park	1995	Good
Parking	19 Stalls	Rocky Hill Park	2008	Good
Parking (on-site & street)	56 Stalls	Town Square Park	2014	New
Parking	64+ Stalls	Trailhead Golf Course	1973	Fair
Picnic Shelter Area	1	Pavillion Park	1999	Good
Picnic Shelter Area	1	Rocky Hill Park	2010	Good
Playground	1	Five Fingers Park	1995	Good
Playground	1	Half Moon Park	2008	Good
Playground	1	Liberty Lake Elementary	1998	Good
Playground	1	Little Bear Park	2001	Good
Playground	1	Pavillion Park	1998	Good
Playground	1	Pump House Park	2002	Good
Playground	1	Rocky Hill Park	2010	Good
Restroom Facility	1	Harvard Road Trailhead		Good
Restroom Facility	1	Pavillion Park	1995	Good
Restroom Facility	1	Rocky Hill Park	2010	Good
Restroom Facility	1	Town Square Park	2014	New
Roller Hockey Court (multi-use)	1	Pavillion Park	1998	Good
Skate Park	1	Pavillion Park	2009	Good
Spray Park / Splash Pad	1	Half Moon Park	2008	Good
Spray Park / Splash Pad	1	Pavillion Park	1998	Good
Tennis Court	1	Pavillion Park	1998	Good
Tennis Court	2	Rocky Hill Park	2010	Good

 <p>Amphitheater Pavillion Park</p>	 <p>Amphitheater Rocky Hill Park</p>	 <p>Amphitheater Town Square Park</p>
 <p>Arboretum Nature's Place at Meadowwood</p>	 <p>Baseball/Softball Field (Multi-Use) Pavillion Park</p>	 <p>Baseball/Softball Fields (Multi-Use) Liberty Lake Elementary</p>
 <p>Baseball/Softball Fields (Youth) Liberty Lake Fields</p>	 <p>Bocce Ball Court Rocky Hill Park</p>	 <p>Com. Building - Meeting Room City Hall - Council Chambers</p>
 <p>Com. Building - Meeting Rooms City Hall - Little House</p>	 <p>Com. Building - Meeting Room Liberty Lake GC Clubhouse</p>	 <p>Com. Building - Meeting Room Liberty Lake Municipal Library</p>
 <p>Com. Building - Meeting Room Liberty Lake Police Department</p>	 <p>Com. Building - Meeting Room LLSWD Conference Room</p>	 <p>Com. Building - Meeting Room LLSWD Multipurpose Room</p>
 <p>Com. Building - Meeting Room Meadowood GC Clubhouse</p>	 <p>Com. Building - Meeting Room Trailhead GC - Banquet Room</p>	 <p>Community Garden City Arboretum</p>
 <p>Community Garden Rocky Hill Park</p>	 <p>Disc Golf Course Pavillion Park</p>	 <p>Gymnasium Liberty Lake Elementary</p>

		
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The following table and pictures outline the existing private parks and recreation amenities within the City of Liberty Lake. The chart includes their location and the year the facility was constructed, or if applicable, remodeled, and the overall current condition (very poor, poor, fair, good, or new). The inventory of meeting rooms / multi-purpose rooms identifies private facilities that have been utilized for community events, community group meetings, or reservation in the past or that is currently available for reservation. The individual property owners may not permit use of the facility, may limit use, or may require an agreement with the City prior to a scheduled use. While every effort was made to assure the accuracy of the information contained in the existing private parks and recreation amenities inventory, it is not warranted for accuracy.

Private Parks and Recreation Amenities (inside City limits)	Quantity	Facility Location	Year Constructed / Remodeled	Overall Condition
Amphitheater	1	Meadowwood Technology Campus	Approx. 1993	Good
Baseball/Softball Fields (multi-use)	1	Liberty Lake Business Park / "Safeco Field"	Mid 1990s - Early 2000s	Very Poor
Disc Golf Course	4 Baskets	Liberty Lake Business Park	Mid 1990s - Early 2000s	Poor
Gymnasium	1	HUB Sports Complex	2003	Good
Gymnasium	1	Liberty Lake Athletic Club	1997	Good
Meeting Room	2 (1 Large)	Barlows Restaurant	2013	Good
Meeting Room / Studios	1	Liberty Lake Athletic Club	1997	Good
Meeting Rooms / Studios	3	HUB Sports Complex	2003	Good
Meeting Room	1	Liberty Lake Portal - Mica Peak Room	2013	Good
Meeting Rooms / Conference Center	10	Meadowwood Technology Campus	1993	Good
Meeting Room	1	Quality Inn	2001	Good
Multi-Purpose Room	1	Liberty Lake Business Park	1984	Good
Multi-Purpose Room	1 - Approx. 4300 SF	Guardian Angel Homes - Community Center	2003	Good
Multi-Purpose Room	1	Meadowwood Technology Campus - Cafe	1993	Good
Multi-Purpose Room	1	Itron	2000	Good

Multi-Purpose Room	1 - Approx. 5700 SF Ft.	Talon Hills Senior - Community Center	2009	Good
Multi-Use / Shared-Use Trails*	Approx. 2.5 Miles	Legacy Ridge	Varies	Good
Picnic Shelter Area	1	Meadowwood Technology Campus	Approx. 1993	Good
Playgrounds**	2	Legacy Ridge	2007	Good
Swimming Pool (Indoor)	1	Best Western Peppertree Inn	2001	Unknown
Swimming Pool (Indoor)	1	Quality Inn	2001	Unknown
Swimming Pool (Indoor)	1	Liberty Lake Athletic Club	1997	Unknown
Swimming Pool (Outdoor)	1	Big Trout Lodge Apartments	1999	Unknown
Swimming Pool (Outdoor)	1	Bitterroot Lodge Apartments	2008	Unknown
Swimming Pool (Outdoor)	1	Country Vista Apartments	2005	Unknown
				
Amphitheater Meadowwood Tech. Campus		Baseball/Softball Fields (Multi-Use) Liberty Lake Business Park		Disc Golf Course Liberty Lake Business Park
				
Gymnasium HUB Sports Complex		Gymnasium Liberty Lake Athletic Club		Meeting Rooms Barlows Restaurant
				
Meeting Rooms / Studios Liberty Lake Athletic Club		Meeting Rooms / Studios HUB Sports Complex		Meeting Room LL Portal - Mica Peak Room
				
Meeting Rooms / Conf. Center Meadowwood Tech. Campus		Meeting Room Quality Inn		Multi-Purpose Room Liberty Lake Business Park

		
Multi-Purpose Room Guardian Angel - Com. Center	Multi-Purpose Room Meadowwood Tech. Campus-Cafe	Multi-Purpose Room Itron
		
Multi-Purpose Room Talon Hills Senior - Com. Center	Multi-Use / Shared-Use Trails Legacy Ridge	Picnic Shelter Area Meadowwood Tech. Campus
		
Playground Legacy Ridge	Playground Legacy Ridge	Swimming Pool (Indoor) Best Western Peppertree Inn
		
Swimming Pool (Indoor) Quality Inn	Swimming Pool (Indoor) Liberty Lake Athletic Club	Swimming Pool (Outdoor) Big Trout Lodge
		
Swimming Pool (Outdoor) Bitterroot Lodge Apartments	Swimming Pool (Outdoor) Country Vista Apartments	

*Legacy Ridge is a gated community and their trails are not included in the total multi-use / shared-use trail inventory nor included on the map.

**Playgrounds within multi-family apartment complexes are not included in inventory.

The following table outlines the existing public parks and recreation amenities within the Liberty Lake Community (located outside the City limits). The chart includes their location and the year the facility was constructed, or if applicable, remodeled, and the overall current condition (very poor, poor, fair, good, or new). These facilities are not City owned.

Public Parks and Recreation Amenities (outside City limits)	Quantity	Facility Location	Year Constructed/ Remodeled	Overall Condition
Amphitheater	1	Liberty Lake Regional Park	1972	Good
Campground		Liberty Lake Regional Park	1972	Good

	2 Lakeview Cabins 9 Individual Tent Spaces 1 Group Tent Area 17 RV Spaces			
Dog Park	1	Gateway Regional Park	2007	Good
Fishing Facility/Access	1	Harvard Road Trailhead	1990s	Poor
Fishing Facility/Access	1	Liberty Lake Boat Launch	2000	Good
Fishing Facility/Access	1	Liberty Lake Regional Park	1969	Fair
Historic Site	1	Horse Slaughter (Horsekill) Monument (Centennial Trail Mile 2)	1946	Unknown
Historic Site	1	Liberty Lake Regional Park	1969	Unknown
Multi-Use Trails	Approx. 20 Miles	Throughout Community (includes south of City limits, LL Regional Park, LL Conservation Area, Gateway Regional Park, & Saltese Uplands)	Varies	Good
ORV Park	Approx. 16 Trail Miles	Liberty Lake Regional Park	1972	Good
Parking	Approx. 20 Stalls	Liberty Lake Boat Launch	2000	Good
Parking	Multiple	Liberty Lake Regional Park	1969	Fair
Parking	Approx. 45+ Stalls	Stateline Dog Park	2007	Good
Picnic Shelter	1	Liberty Lake Regional Park	1972	Good
Playground	1	Liberty Lake Regional Park	2008	Good
Ponds/Rivers/Wetlands	N/A	Outside City (Liberty Lake, Spokane River)	N/A	N/A
Restroom Facility	1	Liberty Lake Boat Launch	2000	Good
Restroom Facility	2	Liberty Lake Regional Park	1969	Fair
Restroom Facility	1	Stateline Dog Park	2007	Good
Volleyball Court	1	Liberty Lake Regional Park	1972	Fair
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 <p>Historic Site – Horse Slaughter (Horsekill) Monument Centennial Trail (Mile 2)</p>	 <p>Historic Site Liberty Lake Regional Park</p>	 <p>Multi-Use Trails Throughout Community</p>
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 <p>Restroom Facility Stateline Dog Park</p>	 <p>Volleyball Court Liberty Lake County Park</p>	

Golfing in Liberty Lake

The City of Liberty Lake is currently the home to three public golf courses within the City limits. The three courses offer golfers a variety of choices in course design and playing conditions, all immaculately maintained and priced competitively with other courses in the Spokane area. The scenic hillsides, uncrowded surroundings, easy access, and availability of tee-times, even on short notice, make Liberty Lake a premier golfing locale. Approximately 100,000 rounds of golf are played each year in the City of Liberty Lake. With three golf courses in the City limits, the Liberty Lake area is known as a premier golf course community.

Liberty Lake Golf Course, owned and operated by Spokane County, is 124.50 acres in size and is the oldest course; however it underwent a recent remodel. Liberty Lake Golf Course is an 18-hole newly remodeled championship public municipal golf course, redesigned in 2008 and opened in 2010 which

boasts a 6607 yard par 70 layout and is a fun challenge for all skill levels. Players will enjoy white sand bunkers, large greens, and water as they experience a marvelous new golfing creation. Liberty Lake utilizes a grass tee driving range with targets and yardage indicators. Separate chipping and putting areas allow players to hone their short game skills. Liberty Lake Golf Course also has a practice driving range on grass, a large practice sand bunker and chipping area, a practice putting green, and a clubhouse with restaurant and bar.

Trailhead Golf Course, owned and operated by the City of Liberty Lake, is a par 33 course with four par 3's, four full length par 4's and one par 5, with four sets of tees to choose from. The longest set of tees is at 2,548 yards and the shortest is at 1,715 yards. The 55.10 acre course is fairly open with tree lined fairways, fourteen bunkers and one lake. With four sets of tees to choose from, it is a perfect place for beginning players and challenging enough for the better players. Trailhead (formerly known as ValleyView), is an executive nine-hole course with the quality and amenities that discerning golfers expect of such a course. Built in 1973, the clubhouse with restaurant and bar were remodeled in 2003 and the proshop was remodeled in 2011. The clubhouse overall is still in need of a lot of repair and maintenance. When constructed, it was the only mid-length executive course in the Northwest. The City purchased the course in 2002 and has restored it to its original pristine condition. The relatively flat course appeals to beginners, advanced beginners, and golfers who don't have the time to play a full round of 18 holes. Trailhead's practice facility consists of fourteen mat hitting stalls, ten of which are covered and newly enclosed on the back, five are heated for those inclement weather practice sessions. The grass hitting area was improved Spring of 2014 with twice as much hitting area and there are three practice chipping / putting greens, one greenside, and one fairway bunker. The beautiful blue spruce trees that line the fairways, a small pond in the middle of the course, and the relatively early afternoon shade makes it a pleasant course to play, even in the middle of summer.

Meadowwood Golf Course, owned and operated by Spokane County, is an 18-hole par 72 championship public municipal golf course. In 1985, the land on which MeadowWood Golf Course sits was used to grow alfalfa, wheat, and grass seed. With the generosity of Jeslyn Morris Schultz and in the interest of conservation, the Schultz family donated 150 acres to Spokane County on which to build MeadowWood Golf Course. MeadowWood is a Robert Muir Graves designed, Links style golf course. Opened in 1988, MeadowWood is mainly an open course with strategically placed trees, bunkers, and water features. With a varying set of tees, it can be enjoyed by golfers of all skill levels. The course can be played as short as 5709 yards or as far as 6900 yards for those golfers who want to be challenged. Golf Digest once ranked MeadowWood "One of the Top 10 Best Public Golf Courses in the State of Washington". Meadowwood is the newest of the three courses located within the City, and due to the numerous tournaments that are held there each year, it is likely the most well known. Meadowwood also includes an aquatic practice driving range, practice sand bunker, a putting green, and a clubhouse with restaurant and bar.

Golf Course Facilities (Within City Limits)	Holes	Facility Location	Year Constructed/ Remodeled	Overall Condition
Trailhead Golf Course	9	SE corner of Country Vista Dr. & Liberty Lake Rd.,	1973/ 2003/ 2011	Good (Course) / Poor (Clubhouse)
Meadowwood Golf Course	18	NE Corner of Molter Rd. & Valleyway Ave	1987	Good
Liberty Lake Golf Course	18	NE Corner of Molter Rd. & Sprague Ave	1959/ 2009	Good



Liberty Lake Golf Course
(Spokane County)



Trailhead Golf Course
(City of Liberty Lake)



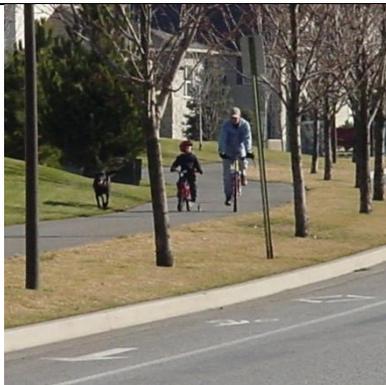
Meadowwood Golf Course
(Spokane County)

Biking in Liberty Lake

The City of Liberty Lake has 20 miles of bike lanes throughout City along Arterial and Collectors and an additional 15 miles of shared-use trails and pathways as shown in the inventory and Liberty Lake Community Parks, Trails, Paths, & Bike Lanes Map above. The City's network of bike lanes, trails, and paths allow bicyclists of all ages to ride for transportation or recreation in a safe, convenient, and enjoyable manner throughout the City. In 2007, the City of Liberty Lake received the prestigious "Bicycle Friendly Community" award by the League of American Bicyclists. As the smallest City to receive this award in the award's history, the City of Liberty Lake continues to strive to maintain the 5 E's of a bicycle friendly community:

- Engineering: Creating safe and convenient places to ride and park
- Education: Giving people of all ages and abilities the skills and confidence to ride
- Encouragement: Creating a strong bike culture that welcomes and celebrates bicycling
- Enforcement: Ensuring safe roads for all users
- Evaluation & Planning: Planning for bicycling as a safe and viable transportation option

Bike lanes are bicycle facilities built along City streets that generally provide a 5 foot wide "lane" to accommodate bicycles, usually on both sides of the street adjacent to the curb. The City Development Codes have implemented a "complete streets" program that requires all new development to have sidewalks, pathways, bike lanes, etc. as applicable, that provide connections or future connections to the existing system. The City Development Codes also enforce bicycle parking standards for new development. Additionally, all new or substantially improved arterial and collector streets have bike lanes. From the Liberty Lake Police Department's bike patrol, to educating kids about bicycle safety, to promoting community bicycling events, Liberty Lake is a "Bicycle Friendly Community" and lots of people of all ages and abilities are riding bikes.



Country Vista Drive Trail



Harvard Road Trail



Molter Road by LL Elem. School



Country Vista Drive Bike Lane



Outlet Channel Trail



I-90 Pedestrian & Bicycle Bridge

Areas of Historical Significance

The Liberty Lake community has an extensive history from Native American inhabitants, to settlers, to the residents and activities of today. Liberty Lake, in the early 20th century became known as "Spokane's Inland Seashore" with several resorts operating around the lake, along with the creation of the Liberty Lake Park with the original dance pavilion. Within the Liberty Lake Community there are three remaining historic sites within park or natural areas.

Rocky Hill Park contains the oldest remaining structure on City land, a Salt Box (integrated lean-to) style, 1290 sq. ft. barn, built in 1948. The "Domrese" barn has been designated on the WA State Heritage Barn Registry and a historical marker has been installed. In 2014, the barn underwent electrical, structural, and clean up improvements so it is in good working condition again. Outside the City, Liberty Lake County Park contains a marker identifying the creation and history of the lake, and the Horse Slaughter (Horsekill) Monument on the Centennial Trail (at mile marker 2 west of Stateline), documents the Horse Slaughter Camp event of 1858. In addition, Pavillion Park contains three memorials dedicated to families that helped establish the Liberty Lake area, as well as the founders of the City of Liberty Lake, and the "Legend Tree" located within the Legacy Ridge PUD has been preserved as a landmark heritage tree at over 100 years old. The Pavilion Structure itself, the centerpiece of Pavillion Park, also serves to document the history of the community as a replica of the original dance pavilion that was located in the Liberty Lake Park in the early 20th century. The City Arboretum, "Nature's Place at Meadowwood" has a marker for Stephen Liberty and the historic trail that used to run through the arboretum area. Additionally, the City's newest addition to our park amenities, the Fallen Heroes Circuit Course, has each station dedicated to a local fallen service member with a memorial plaque. Initially installed at Rocky Hill Park in 2013, the Air Force Station at Pavillion Park and the Navy Station at Town Square Park were added in 2014 with the last two stations (Army and Coast Guard) scheduled for installation in 2015. For more information on Liberty Lake history, refer to Section II above or Chapter 10 of the City of Liberty Lake Comprehensive Plan.



Rocky Hill Park "Domrese" Barn and Historical Marker



Liberty Lake County Park "Lake" Marker



Horse Slaughter (Horsekill) Monument



“Legend Tree” in Legacy Ridge PUD



Pavillion Park Memorial Rose Garden



Pavillion Park Memorial Benches



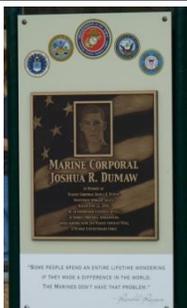
City Arboretum, “Nature’s Place at Meadowwood” Marker



Pavillion Park - Pavillion



Lud Kramer/ City Incorporation



FHCC Rocky Hill Park
Marine Corporal
Joshua R. Dumaw



FHCC Pavillion Park
Air Force Captain
Victoria A. Pinckney



FHCC Town Square Park
Navy HN
Gregory P. Vercruyse

EXISTING SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

An inventory of current recreation programs and services was performed as part of the strategic planning process. The findings were developed using information from program materials, Internet sources, meetings with staff, and from community input given by participants and community members during multiple focus group sessions. Information was obtained from a Minapsys questionnaire and a community wide survey concerning parks and recreation activities and facilities. Additional information was provided by peer professionals in neighboring communities who partner with the City of Liberty Lake.

Through the strategic planning process the community indicated that it was very pleased with the types and amount of programs and services available to residents. Two of the major issues identified were that there were not enough recreation facilities available in the community to host the numerous activities desired by residents along with the desire to add a community pool. It was also noted that the City had done an excellent job providing recreation activities and services with the community resources available to them.

The numerous recreational activities available to City of Liberty Lake residents are a direct result of established collaborations and partnerships. The City's Recreation Department in partnership with private and commercial businesses, community and youth sports groups, along with local service organizations is able to offer classes, sports leagues, day camps, exercise programs, circuit courses, free concerts and movies along with special events for the community. There is good collaboration among these organizations to share information and resources as well as provide valuable services to the community. Most classes are fee based programs, although some programs are offered at a very low cost or free to the public.

In 2014 the Central Valley School District (CVSD) and the City of Liberty Lake collaborated to provide much needed ball field space for sports activities. The CVSD, in exchange, can utilize the ball fields for school sports activities and in the future will be expanding their facilities adjacent to the ball field for a new middle school. Good communication and a willingness to work together have been behind the success of this collaboration.

A community non-profit, Friends of Pavillion Park (FOPP) also partners with the City of Liberty Lake to provide free concerts and outdoor movies in City parks. FOPP was established in 1992 and is a dedicated group of volunteers who helped to establish Pavillion Park. FOPP donates money to bring Shakespeare in the Park annually to Pavillion Park as an outdoor free event for the community.

In addition to the community collaborations, the Recreation Department also works closely with the Liberty Lake Library to provide educational activities for the community such as a STEM program. The STEM program offers low cost Science, Technology, Engineering and Math classes to the public. The program is called S.T.E.M.—tacular Saturdays and classes are held at the Liberty Lake Municipal Library meeting room. Each class focuses on one of the S.T.E. M. categories and includes fun lessons and hands on activities for kids. The classes are taught by City staff, librarians and a reading and math tutoring instructor. STEM is based on the idea of educating children in four specific disciplines — science, technology, engineering and mathematics — in an interdisciplinary and applied approach. Rather than teach the four disciplines as separate and discrete subjects, STEM integrates them into a cohesive learning paradigm based on real-world applications. The goal is to provide lessons to children with authentic opportunities to apply science and math concepts in an exciting and creative way.

Through these joint programs, class space and shared resources the City is able to provide more services to a diverse group of people.

Relationship Between Public and Private Programs

Currently, the City of Liberty Lake coordinates most recreation program planning with the private sector; however, many new recreation programs are being offered by staff and through volunteer basis. Several teams and committees exist within the community that organize various sports leagues, classes, and leisure activities. Additionally, the Friends of Pavillion Park sponsors various recreational activities and events for the community. The City of Liberty Lake manages the golf programs at Trailhead Golf Course and Spokane County coordinates golf programs at their Meadowwood and Liberty Lake Golf Courses. The City strives to not compete with any existing private recreational opportunity in Liberty Lake.

Recreation Programs

The City of Liberty Lake Community Development Department started offering recreation programming in 2004 with the Winter Festival Christmas Light Tour and programming has continued to expand and diversify under the Recreation Department. Various programs for kids, teens, adults, and seniors have been offered since Recreation Services began in 2007.

The following list is a broad description of programs and services available in the City of Liberty Lake:

- Baseball/Softball
- Basketball
- Bicycling Club
- Bocce Ball
- Cheerleading Camp
- CHILL Day Camp Program
- Challenger Sports British Soccer Camp
- Concerts in the parks
- Fallen Heroes Circuit Course
- Flag Football
- Frisbee Golf
- Gardening
- Goal Keeper Camp
- Golf Lessons
- Hiking
- Horseshoes
- Lacrosse
- Liberty Lake Learning Center
- Meals on Wheels lunches and activities for seniors
- Movies in the parks
- Music Lessons and Tutoring
- Pickleball
- Rugby
- Running Club
- Skyhawk's Sports Camps
- River Rafting Classes
- Skateboarding
- Soccer
- S.T.E.M. Classes
- Youth Commission - youth between 14-18 years of age
- Youth and Adult Tennis Lessons and Clinics
- Zumba in the Park

The inventory below offers a list of programs that have been conducted in the City of Liberty Lake. Variables change each year depending on available facilities, weather, classes offered by providers, trends and participation levels. Additional programs not included in the inventory below are offered through the Liberty Lake Municipal Library and the HUB Sports Center. The City also offers or has offered Inland Empire Paper access passes for mountain bikers, ATV riders, etc. as well as access passes to the Spokane County Park and Liberty Lake Athletic Club.

Recreation Programs / Activities - Providers	Available Capacity & Registrants or Participants, as applicable (Capacity / Registrants)										
	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Adults / Families											
Ballroom Dance Lessons - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	20/6	20/4	20/6	20/8	20/2	N/A	N/A	N/A
Baseball Tickets - City of Liberty Lake	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	40/32	40/9	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dance Class - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	15/11	20/8	10/1	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dance Class (July) - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	16/12	20/12	10/5	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dance Class (August) - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	20/19	20/16	10/2	N/A	N/A	N/A
Dance Workshop - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2/2	20/5	10/0	N/A	N/A	N/A
Liberty Lake Kayak Tour - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	8 Participants	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Photo Contest - City of Liberty Lake	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	14/10	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Pilates for Beginners - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	20/17	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
River Rafting Trips - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	18 Participants	10 Participants	10/2	12/12	20/2	10/2	12/2	10/1
Scrapbooking - City of Liberty Lake	N/A	N/A	N/A	3 Participants	5 Participants	4 Participants	11 Participants	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Sledding - City of Liberty Lake	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	X	X	X
Snow Shoeing Lessons - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	6 Participants	Insuff. snow	Insuff. snow

STCU Financial Seminars - <i>City of Liberty Lake / STCU</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	30/39	10/2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Tai Chi - <i>Contracted</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	10/11	20/6	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Tennis Clinics (Free) - <i>Volunteers</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	10 Participants	12 Participants	15 Participants	20 Participants
Walking Group - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
WSU Basketball Tickets - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	20/0	20/20	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
WSU Football Tickets - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	20/11	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Winter Festival Private Carriage Rides - <i>Contracted</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	12 Participants	42/24	14/9	14/5	N/A	N/A
Winter Festival Christmas Light Tour - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	8+ (Homes)	14 (Homes)	13 (Homes)	13 (Homes)	8 (Homes)	17 (Homes) \$750 prize	18 (Homes) \$750 prize	4 (Homes) no prizes	4 (Homes) no prizes	3 (Homes) no prizes	3 (Homes) no prizes
Zumba - <i>Contracted</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	10/6	15 Participants	88 Participants	42 Participants	N/A

X = Data for Estimated Available Openings & Registrants Not Available

Kids / Teens Programs

Basketball Clinic - <i>City of Liberty Lake Staff / Volunteers</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	76	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Boxing Club - <i>Contracted</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	10/4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
British Soccer Camp (First Kicks) - <i>Contracted</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	5/3	10/2	10/2	5/2	5/1	5/2

British Soccer Camp (Full Day) - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	15/14	10/11	15/8	15/12	15/6	15/3
British Soccer Camp (Goalkeeper) - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	10/0	5/1	5/1	5/1	5/1
British Soccer Camp (Half Day AM) - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	20/20	10/28	25/12	25/12	25/10	25/10
British Soccer Camp (Half Day PM) - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	5/7	10/8	10/2	10/2	10/0	10/0
British Soccer Camp (Mini Soccer) - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	10/8	10/10	10/2	10/5	10/0	10/0
Camping Trip (Teen) - City of Liberty Lake	N/A	N/A	N/A	7 Participants	N/A						
CHILL Counselor in Training - City of Liberty Lake	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1 Participant	1 Participant	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
CHILL Summer Daycamp - City of Liberty Lake *	N/A	N/A	N/A	78 Campers Enrolled	66 Campers Enrolled	71 Campers Enrolled	85 Campers Enrolled	67 Campers Enrolled	63 Campers Enrolled	74 Campers Enrolled	65 Campers Enrolled
Computer Class - City of Liberty Lake	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	20/8	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Etiquette Class (Teen) - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	16 Participants	X	X	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Guitar Hero Tournament - City of Liberty Lake Youth Commission	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	64/37	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Halloween Party - City of Liberty Lake/ LLML	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	150/250	250/290	250 Participants	250 Participants	250 Participants	250 Participants

Karate Class – Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	10/2	N/A	N/A	N/A	30	N/A
Kindermusik (Tune Tales) – Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	17	N/A
Kite Festival (June) - City of Liberty Lake	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	8/8	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Lego Classes - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	31 Participants	X	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Lego Christmas Workshop - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	12/13	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Lego Mindstorm (NXT) - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	15/14	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Lego Mindstorm (RCX) - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	10/10	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Let's Play - City of Liberty Lake / Volunteers	N/A	N/A	N/A	32 Participants	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Liberty Lake Learning Center - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	93 Students	93 Students	105 Students	486 Lessons	614 Lessons	643 Lessons
Parent's Night Out - City of Liberty Lake	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Skyhawk's Sports Camp Basketball - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	30/28	30/15	15/13	15/14	15/10
Skyhawk's Sports Camp Cheerleading - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	25/24	N/A	N/A
Skyhawk's Sports Camp Golf - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	25/7	15/7	N/A	N/A
Skyhawk's Sports Camp Mini Hawk - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	15/10	15/11	15/11	20/17	15/10
Skyhawk's Sports Camp Multi-Sport - Contracted	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	15/4	15/8	15/15	15/10

Skyhawk's Sports Camp Soccer - <i>Contracted</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	20/12	20/19	20/19	20/14	20/12
Skyhawk's Sports Camp Tennis - <i>Contracted</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	16/17	20/12	20/12	20/11	20/7
Skyhawk's Sports Camp Tiny Hawk - <i>Contracted</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	15/1	15/1	N/A	N/A
Skyhawk's Sports Camp Volleyball - <i>Contracted</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	20/13	25/21	25/21	25/31	25/15
S.T.E.M.-tacular Classes - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	20
Summer Theatre Camp - <i>Contracted</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	10/5	10/4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Splash Down Trip - <i>City of Liberty Lake Youth Commission</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	20/11	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Winter Carnival Fundraiser - <i>City of Liberty Lake Youth Commission</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	120 Participants	100 Participants	N/A

* Maximum enrollment is 36 campers per day.
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Seniors

Brambleberry Tea Party - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	7/3	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Green Bluff Cherry Festival - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	7/4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	9 Participants	N/A
Manito Park Garden Tour - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	7/3	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Northern Quest Casino - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	7 Participants	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Shuttle for Seniors - City of Liberty Lake / Talon Hills Senior Apts.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Multiple runs per day			
Silver Café LL Senior Lunch - SV Meals on Wheels / Volunteers	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Average 8 / day	Average 8 / day	Average 12 / day	Average 10 / day	Average 15 / day	Average 10 / day	
Spokane County Fair - City of Liberty Lake / Volunteer	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	11 Participants	8 Participants	N/A	
Winery Tour - City of Liberty Lake	N/A	N/A	N/A	7/2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

X = Data for Estimated Available Openings & Registrants Not Available



British Soccer



CHILL Summer Daycamp



Skyhawks Soccer



Silver Café LL Senior Lunch - SV Meals on Wheels

Community Events

Community events began in Liberty Lake long before City incorporation in 2001. Volunteer groups such as Friends of Pavillion Park (FOPP) worked to start annual events like the Pavillion Park Summer Festival. The City of Liberty Lake Community Development Department started offering community events in 2004 with the Winter Festival Tree Lighting Ceremony and new events have continued to become Liberty Lake traditions. City-wide special events include an outdoor summer concert series, movies in the park, an annual Easter Egg Hunt, a 4th of July event with fireworks, Liberty Lake Days, and Winter Festival.

The inventory below offers a list of typical community events that have been conducted in the City of Liberty Lake. Variables change each year depending on available facilities, weather, events coordinated by volunteers, trends, and participation levels. Additional events not included in the inventory below are coordinated by the Liberty Lake Municipal Library, the HUB Sports Center, and various private groups.

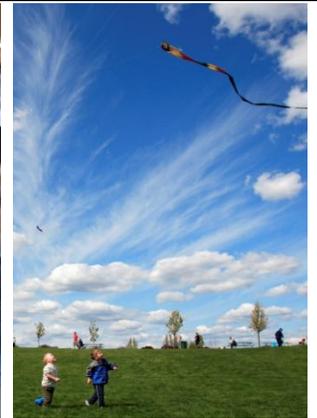
Community Events - Coordinators	Estimated Registrations / Participants or Attendance										
	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Coordinated by the City of Liberty Lake											
3on3 Basketball Tournament - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	54 Participants + Spectators	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
All Fools Hunt - <i>City of Liberty Lake Youth Commission</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	126	187	175	30	60
Arts Panel Forum - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	5
Bike Fest - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	48+	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Ice Cream Socials - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Approx. 200 / Each	Approx. 150 / Each	Approx. 150 / Each	Approx. 150 / Each	N/A	N/A	N/A
Kite Festival - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	29 Participants + Spectators	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Liberty Lake Days - <i>City of Liberty Lake / Volunteers</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Approx. 400 Friday + 600 Saturday	Approx. 1400 Friday + 1600 Saturday	Approx. 750 Friday (<i>no car cruise</i>) + 1500 Saturday	Approx. 2500	N/A
Pet Day in the Park - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	X	X	X	X	X	(See Canine Carnival below)				
Pie in the Sky Carnival - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

School's Out for Summer Party - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Volleyball Tournament - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Winter Festival Tree Lighting Ceremony - <i>City of Liberty Lake</i>	Approx. 150	Approx. 150	Approx.150	Approx.150	Approx. 300 (expanded event)	Approx. 350	Approx. 300	Approx. 325	Approx. 500 (expanded event)	Approx. 275 (Arctic temps)	Approx. 525	
X = Data for Estimated Registrations / Attendance Not Available												
Coordinated by Volunteers or Private Groups												
Barefoot 3v3 Soccer Tournament - <i>Volunteers</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Approx. 2100	Approx. 2500
Canine Carnival (Pet Day in the Park) - <i>Summit Northwest Ministries</i>	N/A	(See Pet Day in the Park above)					X	X	X	X	X	X
Farmer's Market & Market Events - <i>Farmer's Market Assoc.</i>	X	X	Approx. 1000/ Week	X	X	Approx. 1300 / Week	X	X	Approx. 1800 / Week	Approx. 2100 / Week	Approx. 2100+ / Week	
Holiday Ball - <i>Friends of Pavillion Park</i>	X	X	X	300+	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Kiwanis Family Campout - <i>Liberty Lake Kiwanis Club</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	X	N/A	N/A	
Kiwanis Father/Daughter Dance - <i>Liberty Lake Kiwanis Club</i>	N/A	N/A	170 (Held at LLES)	231 (Held at LLES)	300 (Held at CenterPlace)	322 (Held at Center Place)	330 (Held at Center Place)	250 (Held at CenterPlace)	464 (Held at Center Place)	481 (Held at Center Place)	450 (Held at Center Place)	
Liberty Lake Community Easter Egg Hunt - <i>Volunteers</i>	Approx. 400 - 500 Participants + Spectators	Approx. 400 - 500 Part. + Spectators	Approx. 400 - 500 Participants + Spectators	Approx. 400 - 500 Part. + Spectators	Approx. 400 - 500 Participants + Spectators	Approx. 400 - 500 Participants + Spectators	Approx.350 Participants + Spectators	Approx.350 Participants + Spectators				
Liberty Lake Community Picnic - <i>Liberty Lake Merchants Assoc. & ACS</i>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	N/A	N/A	
Liberty Lake Community Yard Sale - <i>Volunteers / LL Kiwanis Club</i>	X	X	X	X	X	X	6,000	6,500	7,000	12,000	9,000	

Liberty Lake Loop Fun Run - Friends of Pavillion Park	Approx. 150 to 250 Participants + Spectators							Approx 300 Participants + Spectators	X	X	X
Liberty Lake Mutt Strut - SCRAPS / Higher Ground Animal Sanctuary & Volunteers	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	X	X	Approx. 400 Participants + Spectators
Memorial Day Pancake Breakfast - Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary Club	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Pavillion Park Summer Festival (movies, plays, & concerts) - Friends of Pavillion Park / Greenstone	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
RIM (Rotary In Motion) Bike Ride - Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary Club	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Approx. 100 Participants + Spectators	Approx. 200 Participants + Spectators	Approx. 350 Participants + Spectators	Approx. 350 Participants + Spectators
Soap Box Derby for Special Needs Kids - Spokane East Centennial Rotary Club	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Approx. 150 Total (25 Participants)	Approx. 150 Total (25 Participants)	Approx. 150 Total (25 Part.)	Approx. 150 Total (25 Participants)			
Valley Girl Triathlon - Emde Sports	Approx 300 Participants + Spectators	Approx 500 Participants + 2500 Spectators Each Year		Approx 600 Participants + 2500 Spectators Each Year							
Windermere Marathon - Windermere Foundation	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	X	X	Approx. 600 Participants + Spectators
X = Data for Estimated Registrations / Attendance Not Available											



Pet Day in the Park



Kite Festival



Liberty Lake Days



Winter Festival Tree Lighting Ceremony



Liberty Lake Farmer's Market



Pavillion Park Summer Festival - movie night



Memorial Day Pancake Breakfast w/
Fallen Heroes Circuit Course Dedication 2014



Soap Box Derby for Special Needs Kids

Other Recreational Opportunities

Golf recreation programs are offered through the Trailhead Golf Course and Spokane County's Meadowwood and Liberty Lake Golf Courses. Other recreation programs are offered by the privately owned recreation clubs, within or adjacent to the City, several independent clubs and teams, and the Friends of Pavillion Park. Youth baseball is offered through various community leagues.

Volunteer Opportunities

According to 2014 Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan Community Survey, residents believe that the City of Liberty Lake does an excellent job providing recreation opportunities to its residents but the Recreation Department faces the ongoing challenge of how to continue to best use existing resources, develop responsive programs and much needed additional facilities in order to continue to respond to the needs of a diverse community. One way to maximize the resources is by utilizing volunteers.

The City of Liberty Lake highly values our volunteers. Staff relies heavily on volunteers to assist with delivering quality programs and services to the community. They are an integral element to the City of Liberty Lake Recreation program and staff relies on volunteers to help with the completion of many projects. Staff provides opportunities for volunteers to learn, grow and practice their talents as a way of giving back to the community. This program nurtures the relationship between the department and the community who enjoy our sites and facilities, visit our natural areas and participate in a variety of activities.

The volunteer program serves the departmental programs, projects, events, community services as well as requests from citizens and organizations year-round. Volunteers are critical for the success of these programs and activities along with staffing special events such as the All Fools' Hunt, Liberty Lake Days / Barefoot in the Park and Winter Festival.

Recreation Program & Event Facilities

The City of Liberty Lake offers its recreation programs and City events at the various facilities in the Liberty Lake Community. Most recreation programs are currently offered at Pavillion Park and the Trailhead Golf Course. Other programs and events are held at the HUB Sports Complex, City Hall, the Liberty Lake Municipal Library, Rocky Hill Park, and other various facilities and locations throughout the City.

Facility Reservations

The Recreation Department handles approximately 180 indoor and outdoor facility reservations per year. Facility reservations are taken for Pavillion Park covered shelter and seven sports fields along with reservations for Rocky Hill Park covered shelter and three sports fields. Each park has a covered pavilion along with sports fields used for various sports ranging from Rugby to Lacrosse to Flag Football and Soccer. For indoor facilities, staff takes reservations for the Little House, Council Chambers, and the Trailhead Banquet Room.

The City of Liberty Lake also has two community gardens, one at Rocky Hill Park which has 11 garden plots and one at the Arboretum which has 22 garden plots. Garden plots are available for reservation each year. These garden plots are very popular and fill up quickly.

SECTION IV

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

Introduction
Community Survey
Focus Groups
Survey and Focus Group Results Summary
Public Meetings, Workshops, Open Houses, and Hearings

INTRODUCTION

The 2014 Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan update process began in the Spring of 2014 with the launch of the community survey. The update combines technical analysis with the input of the community to establish priorities for the future improvements of parks and recreation facilities, programs, and services in Liberty Lake. The update public participation plan included the community survey and subsequent Minapsys collaboration, meetings and discussions with focus groups, public workshops, open houses, and public hearings. The goal of the community survey and initial focus group meetings and discussions was to gather unbiased quantitative and qualitative data from all age groups to utilize for comparison, analysis, and recommendations. No one public involvement activity was intended to find “the answer” from the public; rather, the themes that emerged from multiple activities were used as guiding direction for the analysis and recommendations in this updated plan. The public survey, focus groups, and minapsys results were consistent and did provide a reliable message from the public.

COMMUNITY SURVEY

The community survey was available from April to August 2014. Survey questions were finalized based on consideration of all draft survey review input collected, current survey trends, and professional opinion. SurveyMonkey was utilized to conduct the community survey (with hard copies and pdf forms also available). The community survey consisted of an introduction and 30 questions divided into 6 categories (Parks and Recreation Facilities, Recreation Programs, Access, Improvements and Funding, Demographics, and Additional Information). At the end of the survey, respondents had the opportunity to provide an email address to participate in the subsequent Minapsys collaboration, a conversation style online survey tool.

The public was notified of the survey availability through multiple advertisements and direct emails. Advertisements were catered to adults and seniors as well as kids and teens.

- Direct Email
 - Parks and Recreation Database
 - Registered program participants, event organizers, & facility users
 - Library Cardholders
 - City Public Notice Group
- Advertisement w/ QR Code
 - City website, Liberty Lake Police Department Facebook, & City of Liberty Lake Facebook
 - Posters in park kiosks, at City Hall, at Liberty Lake Police Department, & at Trailhead Golf Course
 - Advertisement posted on the Liberty Lake Municipal Library monitors
 - Liberty Lake Splash Article / Brief (community newspaper)

- Liberty Lake Elementary School Friday Flash, Greenacres Middle School, etc.
- Handouts & sign(s) at events
 - Arbor Day
 - Summer Activities Kids Expo
 - All Fools Hunt
 - Get Connected
 - City Hall Open House
 - Fallen Heroes Circuit Course Pavillion Park Station Dedication & Rotary Memorial Day Breakfast
 - Windermere Marathon Expo
 - Liberty Lake Fourth 4 Families
 - Roman Holiday movie at Rocky Hill Park
 - Barefoot Soccer 3v3 Tournament
 - Croods movie at Half Moon Park
 - Mutt Strut
- Focus groups & Liberty Lake businesses
- City Council, Planning Commission, Youth Commission
- A-board advertisement moved around to various parks and recreation facilities for a week or two each throughout the survey timeframe as well as talking directly with park users to tell them about the survey and give them the handout on multiple occasions

The City of Liberty Lake is updating its Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan

We want your feedback to guide us on the future of our system

To take the survey, visit www.surveymonkey.com/s/LLPARKSPLAN2014

Available April - August, 2014

What Do You Want?

To take the survey, visit www.surveymonkey.com/s/LLPARKSPLAN2014

We Want To Know

Minapsys Collaboration

The Minapsys collaboration that was subsequent to the community survey was a conversation style online survey tool. Responses to the public survey, and the great feedback the City received from the focus groups was utilized to craft the 2 Minapsys questions. The Minapsys process took place over a 12 day collaboration timeline with 4 stages (Response Stage - Elaboration Stage - Rating Stage - “Liking”). The Minapsys collaboration included the following introductory statement and questions:

- Introductory statement
 - In the recent community survey, the majority of respondents stated multi-use facilities are desired and multi-use trails are still the most important. A community center (indoor facility) and community swimming pool are needed in Liberty Lake. The most popular recreation programs are Special Events (concerts, movies, festivals) and there should be more swimming or water play (indoor or outdoor) activities. The following two questions expand on the responses received during the community survey and will provide additional insight to plan for the future of Liberty Lake parks and recreation.
- 2 questions based on survey responses
 - Question #1 – In response to the community’s desire to have the facilities, programs, and activities identified above, if the City were to construct a new community building, what should the building and site be utilized for throughout the year?
 - Questions #2 – What would you or your family’s ideal visit to a community pool be and when would you want to use it?

Advertisement for the Minapsys collaboration was conducted by direct email to databases (City’s public notice, library cardholder, and parks and recreation email databases) and to survey respondents that requested the ability to participate.

Additional Comments

The City also logged in additional comments from people calling, emailing, or coming in to provide feedback throughout the survey process.

- Additional comments received were about building a community pool that is accessible to all incomes/ages, possibly an indoor/outdoor pool with a retractable ceiling and heated bathrooms.
- “The City should offer swim lessons and to put bleachers on one side of the pool so kids can learn to be on a swim team and have parents come watch them.”
- “A recreational pool should be at least 25 yards long and if possible to have a timing clock.”
- “I would like to see the pool built in two parts an outdoor pool based on the standard Spokane County Pool Model and operated in the same manner. By utilizing the county’s experience we should be able to avoid cost and other learning curve problems. The second pool would be built after the first pool is paid for. That pool would be an indoor pool for lap swimming and other adult uses. I would like to see the architectural plans and other pertinent information posted at the farmers market along with a comment box in 2015. I don’t think a 2016 opening is unrealistic. I would suggest a working group to include the homeowners associations being formed as soon as possible but no later than February 2015. Our kids should be swimming in the summer of 2016. I also would advice that the committee establish contact with the appropriate Spokane County Pool Management Team to solicit advice and be able to copy their blueprints and operating procedures.”
- There was also support for a community room where seniors can meet and play ping pong and billiards as well as socialize, and the desire to see community events held there as well. “Just a simple building, nothing fancy.”

FOCUS GROUPS

The City utilized 10 focus groups which represented various aspects of the community as well as interested parties to gather information for updating this plan. The focus groups were:

- WELL (Women Executives of Liberty Lake)
- Friends of Centennial Trail
- Talon Hills Seniors – Silver Café
- Spokane County Parks and Recreation
- FOPP (Friends of Pavillion Park)
- Liberty Lake Kiwanis

- Sports Enthusiasts – City Hall Roundtable
- Planning Commission
- Liberty Lake Centennial Rotary
- CDC (City Council Community Development Committee)

The following questions / discussion points were utilized for the focus group meetings and conference calls:

- Introduction (who we are, focus group purpose, etc.)
- What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services, and programs or if you don't use, why not?
- What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan?
- What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake?
- What types of partnerships or strategies do you think could be used to provide or expand the facilities, services, or programs that you want in the City of Liberty Lake?
- Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

Focus group meetings / discussions were scheduled via direct contact with additional public advertisement conducted for the City Hall Group Roundtable for Sports Enthusiasts.

Attn: Sports Enthusiasts
We want to hear your ideas for
Liberty Lake parks and recreation

Monday, August 11th
5pm - 8pm at City Hall
Sign Up Today!
509-755-6700

The focus groups were also invited to attend the January 14, 2015 City Planning Commission Public Workshop where the draft updated Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan was presented, as well as having a link to the draft plan provided for their review and comment. The opportunity for individual focus group presentations of the draft updated Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan was also available.

SURVEY AND FOCUS GROUP RESULTS SUMMARY

The City achieved our goal of gathering unbiased quantitative and qualitative data from all age groups to utilize for comparison, analysis, and recommendations. The representative, diversified results provide a consistent message for the future of the Liberty Lake parks, recreation, open space, and trails system. The City had a very successful response to the public survey which generated very little degree of variance in the responses, questions were consistently answered throughout. Multi-use was a strong theme of the survey results.

Great feedback was also received from the 10 focus groups. Overall, the public is happy. Liberty Lake parks are well utilized, clean, and safe. The City does need a new indoor, year round facility and a municipal pool, as well as more amenities and programs for all ages, especially toddlers and seniors. The City's parks, recreation, open space, and trails system is why people move to Liberty Lake.

The Minapsys results supported the public survey and focus group feedback to provide a clear direction for the future of Liberty Lake parks, recreation, open space, and trails. Minapsys respondents tended to blend the questions together which further supported a multi-use concept. Since the responses were so consistent, in order to best present the feedback, the City reviewed all the comments and came up with 13 predominant keywords that were then prioritized based on the number of comments received. When discussing uses for a new facility, public or non-profit events were discussed by almost 29% of the respondents. This is consistent with public survey feedback as is the different types of aquatic options. Also valuable were the examples that people provided to describe what they envision for a facility. Local examples were the YMCA, Kroc Center, Centerplace, and the Southside Aquatic Center. Having a facility to hold private events (such as weddings, birthday parties, etc.) was also widely discussed.

The multi-layered public input process was designed to provide multiple opportunities for a range of audiences and constituencies to participate. The City received very consistent feedback.

- **Majority of respondents stated multi-use facilities are desired and multi-use trails are still the most important.**
- **A community center (indoor facility) and community swimming pool are needed in Liberty Lake.**
- **The most popular recreation programs are Special Events (concerts, movies, festivals) and there should be more swimming or water play (indoor or outdoor) activities.**
- **Year round activities for all ages and abilities are important and providing additional amenities at existing parks should always be considered.**
- **Liberty Lake needs to continue to be a walkable community and our quality of life and desirability is directly tied to our parks, recreation, open space, and trails. These are the reasons people choose to live here.**

PUBLIC MEETINGS, WORKSHOPS, OPEN HOUSES, AND HEARINGS

Multiple public meetings, workshops, open houses, and hearings were held throughout the update process to ensure the public was informed of the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan update timeline, to educate the public on what the plan entails, and to solicit comments and feedback throughout the update process.

- At the March 12, 2014 City Planning Commission meeting, a presentation was conducted to inform the commissioners about the update and community survey process and timeline. An informational presentation was also conducted at the March 18, 2014 City Council Meeting. By informing the

Planning Commission and City Council about the update process, they were able to provide information to the public and solicit community participation.

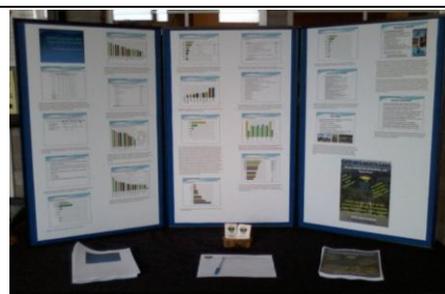
- The first open house held on the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan update was during the community survey portion. In May 2014, the annual City Hall Open House was held and the public was able to speak with City Staff and gather information on the plan update process, as well as being provided an opportunity to participate in the community survey.
- At the conclusion of the public survey and initial focus group portion of the update process, the quantitative and qualitative data was analyzed and the results were presented to the City Planning Commission at their October 8, 2014 meeting and to the City Council at their October 21, 2014 meeting. These meetings provided the first opportunity for the public to hear the results of the public participation efforts that provided the direction for the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan update.
- The second open house held on the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan update was just prior to the draft plan unveiling. A table was provided at the Winter Festival Tree Lighting Ceremony on December 5, 2014. Survey and focus group results were highlighted along with information and a timeline for the updated Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan availability. A notification sign-up sheet was also available for citizens to receive a direct email with a link to the draft updated plan and notices of public workshops and hearings.
- This updated City of Liberty Lake Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan was unveiled for public review with a public workshop at the January 14, 2014 City Planning Commission meeting.
- A Planning Commission public hearing was held and a recommendation on the draft plan forwarded to the City Council for review at a workshop and public hearing prior to adoption of this plan.

The public was notified of availability of the draft updated Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan through multiple advertisements, public meetings, and direct emails. Notices of public workshops and public hearings were also published in the City's official newspaper.

- Information table at the Winter Festival Tree Lighting Ceremony with a notification sign-up sheet
- Direct Email to Stakeholders
- Advertisement
 - City website, Liberty Lake Police Department Facebook, & City of Liberty Lake Facebook
 - Posters in park kiosks, at City Hall, at Liberty Lake Police Department, & at Trailhead Golf Course
 - Advertisement posted on the Liberty Lake Municipal Library monitors
 - Liberty Lake Splash Article / Brief (community newspaper)
 - Focus groups & Liberty Lake businesses
- Meetings w/ Focus Groups, as applicable
- Planning Commission Public Workshop and Public Hearing
- City Council Meeting(s) and Public Hearing



City Hall Open House 2014

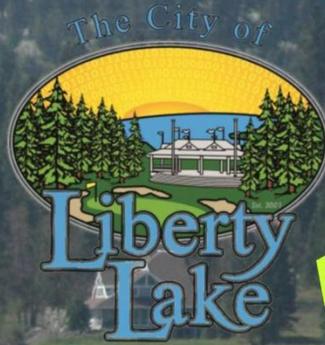


Winter Festival Tree Lighting Ceremony Info. Table

CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE

PARKS, RECREATION, OPEN SPACE, AND TRAILS PLAN

We received your feedback!!



Available for review beginning January 14th

Check out the future of the Liberty Lake Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails System & let us know what you think

2014/2015-UPDATE
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SECTION V
PARKS, RECREATION, OPEN SPACE, AND TRAILS

Introduction
Demand and Need Analysis
Level of Service Assessment

INTRODUCTION

Liberty Lake’s quality of life and desirability is directly tied to our parks, recreation, open space, and trails. When asked “how important are parks, recreation, open space, and trails to the City of Liberty Lake’s quality of life,” over 60% of 2014 community survey respondents said extremely important with over 25% stating it is very important. Based on a National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) study from 2010, “Parks are a tangible reflection of the quality of life in a community. They provide identity for citizens and are a major factor in the perception of quality of life in a given community. Parks and recreation services are often cited as one of the most important factors in surveys of how livable communities are.” Also included in the NRPA study was that “Parks improve the local tax base and increase property values. It is proven that private property values increase the value of privately owned land the closer such land is to parks. This increase in private property value due to the proximity to parks increases property tax revenues and improves local economies.” “Quality parks and recreation are cited as one of the top three reasons that business cite in relocation decisions in a number of studies.” “Parks and recreation programs generate revenue directly from fees and charges, but more importantly, provide significant indirect revenues to local and regional economies from sports tournaments and special events such as arts, music, and holiday festivals. Economic activity from hospitality expenditures, tourism, fuel, recreational equipment sales, and many other private sector businesses is of true and sustained value to local and regional economies.” “An ongoing study by the Trust for Public Land shows that over the past decade, voter approval rates for bond measures to acquire parks and conserve open space exceeds 75%. Clearly, the majority of the public views parks as an essential priority for government spending.” The themes that emerged from multiple public participation activities were used as guiding direction for the analysis and recommendations in this updated plan.

The City conducted a multi-layered public input process for update of this plan that was designed to provide multiple opportunities for a range of audiences and constituencies to participate. The City received very consistent feedback and gathered the input necessary to develop an updated plan that is technically sound, rooted in the needs of the community, and implementable.

DEMAND AND NEED ANALYSIS

The demand and need for Parks and Recreation Facilities / Amenities as well as Recreation Programs have been analyzed based on community input and the Washington State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) 2013 - 2018. “Surveys such as the one conducted for the SCORP are important for measuring recreation potential and capacity. Recreation potential focuses on demand for facilities and opportunities and recreation capacity focuses on whether the supplies of facilities and opportunities are meeting public demand.” Utilizing comparisons assists in determining future demands and needs for facilities / amenities or programs with community input as the final factor.

Parks and Recreation Facilities / Amenities

The parks and recreation facilities / amenities table below represents a comparison of existing facilities or amenities to survey rankings, public input, and the Washington State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) 2013 - 2018 Table 2.3 Activity Importance Rankings to assist in determining if additional facilities or amenities will be needed to serve the City's build out population of 15,861. Final facility determinations shall be made at the time of individual park design through public participation. As of April 1, 2014, the official City population was 8,675.

Parks and Recreation Facilities / Amenities	Public Amenities (inside & outside City limits) 1	Private Amenities (inside City limits) 2	2008 Survey Rank 1-12 3	2014 Survey Avg. Rank 1-12 4	2014 Survey #1 Rank 1-12 5	Focus Group Key Findings / Minapsys Collaboration Summary / Misc. Public Comments 6	SCORP Table 2.3 Importance Ranking 1-45 7	Recommendation
Amphitheater 8	3 (Inside City Limits) & 1 (Outside)	1	4	4	4	Not Discussed	N/A	An amphitheater should be incorporated into a new community park in the River District and other new parks if determined to be desired during the park master planning process.
Competition Fields (Baseball/ Softball & Soccer)				7	7			Additional competition fields are not needed if multi-use fields are installed with adequate surfacing, designed and maintained for games, practices, and leisure play.
Baseball/Softball Fields (competition)	2 Youth (Inside City Limits)	0	10			Discussed	7	
Soccer Fields (competition)	0	0				Discussed	8 Soccer, 28 Lacrosse, 32 Football, 35 Rugby	
Dog Park	1 (Outside City Limits)	0	12	10	6	Discussed	N/A	A small dog park within City limits, designed for dogs of all sizes, and based on the input of users, could be beneficial to Liberty Lake.
Multi-Use Fields (Baseball, Softball, Football, Lacrosse, Rugby, & Soccer) 8				3	5			Additional multi-use fields are needed and must be installed with adequate surfacing, designed and maintained for games, practices, and leisure play.

Baseball/Softball Fields (multi-use)	3 (Inside City Limits)	1	6			Discussed	7	
Football/Lacrosse/Rugby Fields (multi-use)	Approx. 8 (Inside City Limits)	0				Discussed	9	
Soccer Fields (multi-use)	Approx. 18 (Inside City Limits)	0				Discussed	9	
Multi-Use Trails	35 Miles (Inside City Limits) & Approx. 20 Miles (Outside)	Approx. 2.5 Miles	1	1	1	Discussed	3 / 18 (appropriate for bicycles)	Additional multi-use / shared-use trails are a priority project to ensure walkability to destinations and to accommodate bike riding throughout the community.
Outdoor Basketball Courts (full) 8	2 + 2 Multi-Use (Inside City Limits)	0	9	9	12	Discussed	11	At least one basketball court, preferably multi-use, should be incorporated into a new community park in the River District and other new parks if determined to be desired during the park master planning process.
Outdoor Basketball Courts (half)	8 (Inside City Limits)	0				Not Discussed	11	A half court should only be utilized when a full court is not desired, a multi-use court is not needed, or a full court cannot be utilized due to space constraints.
Picnic Shelter Area	2 (Inside City Limits) & 1 (Outside)	1	3	5	8	Discussed	1	A picnic shelter area needs to be included in all public parks.
Playground	7 (Inside City Limits) & 1 (Outside)	2	2	2	3	Discussed	2	Additional playgrounds are needed that can be utilized by multiple age groups and abilities. Toddler equipment needs to be incorporated into new playgrounds and added to existing ones if funding is available.

Skate Park	1 (Inside City Limits)	0	11	12	11	Discussed	17	No additional skate park is needed unless determined to be desired during the park master planning process in the River District. The existing one needs to remain.
Spray Park / Splash Pad	2 (Inside City Limits)	0	5	8	9	Discussed	N/A	A spray park / splash pad should be incorporated into a new community park in the River District and one should be added to Rocky Hill Park as identified during the park master planning process. Multi-use opportunities such as designing the splash pad for winter ice skating use, if possible, would be advantageous.
Swimming Pool (indoor)	0	3	7	6	2	Discussed	N/A	A community pool is needed in Liberty Lake and could be combined with a multi-use community center and other aquatic center amenities; however further site master planning, concept development, and capital as well as O&M costs will be needed to make a final decision on the type of swimming pool best suited for Liberty Lake.
Swimming Pool (outdoor)	0	3				Discussed	26	
Tennis Courts	3 (Inside City Limits)	0	8	11	10	Discussed	18 (outdoor)	At least one tennis court should be incorporated into a new community park in the River District and other new parks if determined to be desired during the park master planning process.

Additional Parks and Recreation Facilities / Amenities	Public Amenities (inside & outside City limits) 1	Private Amenities (inside City limits) 2	2008 Survey Rank 3	2014 Survey Avg. Rank 1-10 4	2014 Survey #1 Rank 1-10 5	Focus Group Key Findings / Minapsys Collaboration Summary / Misc. Public Comments 6	SCORP Table 2.3 Importance Ranking 1-45 7	Recommendation
Bocce Ball Court	1 (Inside City Limits)	0	N/A	6	8	Not Discussed	N/A	No additional outdoor bocce ball court is needed; however the existing one needs to remain.
Community Garden	2 with 33 plots total (Inside City Limits)	0 (some apartment complexes have small gardens for tenants only)	N/A	1	1	Discussed	20	City community garden plots fill up every year with people on a waiting list, additional community gardening space is needed within walking distances.
Disc Golf Course	1 with 5 Baskets (Inside City Limits)	1 with 4 Baskets	N/A	3	3	Discussed	27	Additional disc golf course facilities are needed or the existing ones should be improved / expanded.
Exercise Equipment (Outdoor)	3 Stations with 22 pieces total (Inside City Limits)	0	N/A	2	2	Not Discussed	N/A	Additional outdoor exercise equipment is needed, at a minimum, the last two stations of the Fallen Heroes Circuit Course.
Horseshoe Courts	1 (Inside City Limits)	0	N/A	7	9	Not Discussed	N/A	A horseshoe equipment set is available for reservation through Recreation Services. No additional horseshoe courts are needed; however the existing one needs to remain.
Ice Skating / Hockey	0	0	N/A	5	5	Discussed	41 (outdoor)	Additional winter activities are desired and an outdoor temporary or multi-use ice skating rink would benefit Liberty Lake.

Pickleball Court (Outside)	0	0	N/A	9	6	Discussed	N/A	Inside pickleball is available and utilized at The HUB and a pickleball equipment set was purchased and is currently available at Talon Hills Senior Center. An outdoor multi-use court (preferably incorporated with a basketball court) could be beneficial to Liberty Lake, especially for seniors.
Public Art	Unknown	Unknown	N/A	8	7	Discussed	N/A	The City should strive to incorporate more public art through donation, sponsorship, etc. whenever possible.
Roller Hockey Court (multi-use) 8	1 (Inside City Limits)	0	N/A	10	10	Not Discussed	N/A	No additional roller hockey courts are needed.
Volleyball Courts	1 (Outside City Limits)	0	N/A	4	4	Discussed	N/A	Two volleyball equipment sets are available for reservation through Recreation Services and the sets have been reserved to use in the grass at a park. At least one volleyball court is needed, possibly a sand court.
Indoor Parks and Recreation Facilities / Amenities	Public Amenities (inside & outside City limits) 1	Private Amenities (inside City limits) 2	2008 Survey Rank 3	2014 Survey (Need) 9	2014 Survey % 9	Focus Group Key Findings / Minapsys Collaboration Summary / Misc. Public Comments 6	SCORP Table 2.3 Importance Ranking 1-45 7	Recommendation
Community Center	0 (only meeting rooms)	0 (only meeting rooms / studios / multi-purpose)	N/A	Yes	71.65%	Discussed	N/A	A multi-use community center is needed within the City.
Teen Center	0	0	N/A	Yes	51.25%	Discussed	N/A	A multi-use community center is needed within the City.

Senior Center	0	1	N/A	No	53.71%	Discussed	N/A	Talon Hills Senior Complex is currently partnered with the City to provide a location for Spokane Valley Senior Meals on Wheels; however a multi-use community center is needed within the City.
Theater	0	1	N/A	No	55.86%	Discussed	N/A	A multi-use community center is needed within the City.
Gymnasium	1 (Inside City Limits)	2	N/A	No	50.88%	Discussed	N/A	A gymnasium is currently available at The Hub; however a multi-use community center is needed within the City and a gymnasium could be incorporated.
Indoor Pool	0	3	N/A	Yes	68.58%	Discussed	N/A	A community pool is needed in Liberty Lake and could be combined with a multi-use community center and other aquatic center amenities; however further site master planning and concept development will be needed to make a final decision on the type of swimming pool best suited for Liberty Lake.

1. Public Parks and Recreation Amenities (inside City limits and outside City limits within Liberty Lake community) see Existing Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trail Amenities tables in Section III Inventory above.
2. Private Parks and Recreation Amenities (inside City limits) see Existing Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trail Amenities tables in Section III Inventory above.
3. Represents ranking from the 2008 Liberty Lake Community Park Planning Survey on the importance of enhancing these facilities in parks and open space (using a scale, 1 being the most important). The 2008 survey ranking was calculated from a combination of the survey comments and responses to questions that show what features and elements were most important to the survey responders.
4. Represents the average rankings from the 2014 Liberty Lake Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan Update Community Survey on the importance of the parks facilities and amenities (using a scale, 1 being the most important).
5. Represents the first place / #1 rankings from the 2014 Liberty Lake Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan Update Community Survey on the importance of the parks facilities and amenities (using a scale, 1 being the most important using only the #1 rankings based on number of responses). Need to consider both methods (average and # 1 rankings) because #1 rankings shows strong group support too.
6. Focus Group Key Findings, Minapsys Collaboration Summary, and Misc. Public Comments - Discussed or Not Discussed. Refer to Section IV above and the Appendix of this plan for copies of the Focus Group Key Findings, Minapsys Collaboration Summary, and Misc. Public Comments.
7. Washington State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) 2013 - 2018 Table 2.3 Activity Importance Rankings (using a scale, 1 being the most important) compiled by a survey of local recreation providers:

- Park department directors and other administrative personnel (those with project management or park management responsibilities) in local counties, cities, and towns.
- Directors and project managers of districts, such as parks districts, port districts, public utility districts, or irrigation districts.

“The results of the outdoor recreation provider surveys cannot be generalized to all recreation providers in Washington because not all providers responded to the survey.” The results have been included as a comparison guide to other jurisdictions within Washington State. Not all 45 amenities are included in the City’s table.

8. These are multi-use amenities that serve more than one purpose (courts and sports fields are generally for practice and general play use).

9. 2014 Liberty Lake Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan Update Community Survey respondents were asked “Do you feel there is a need for any of the following indoor facilities?” and to answer yes or no on each facility. See 2014 Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan Update Survey Results Presentation and 2014 Community Survey Results in the Appendix for additional comments on this question (supported a multi-use community center that could incorporate all ages and the consistently strong need for a community pool that could be indoor, indoor/outdoor, or outdoor).

Recreation Programs

The future of the City of Liberty Lake Recreation Department will focus on the wellness of the community and promote healthy living through varied and safe recreation and leisure activities. The Department will work to promote a sense of community and civic pride while nurturing an appreciation for Liberty Lake’s natural and cultural legacy. The Department will provide lifelong learning opportunities for all ages and abilities as well as hosting events to attract new families and businesses to Liberty Lake through economic development opportunities. Staff will actively work to engage the community and respond to their needs by providing responsive programming, athletic opportunities as well as informational classes for all ages.

It is vital that the Department continue to establish new partnerships with local businesses and service organizations and proactively respond to changing demographics, needs and trends. Staff will continue to collaborate with partners to provide a wide-range of sustainable, accessible leisure opportunities while focusing on community needs and priorities.

The City of Liberty Lake population is growing by 3 - 6% annually. With this growing active population of youth, adults, teens, and seniors, the need for additional recreational programming, activities, and events is anticipated to grow. The City may have to increase staff and as noted above, add additional indoor and outdoor facilities in order to keep up with the growth and demand for more recreational space. It is a main objective of the Recreation Department to respond to the on-going needs of the community and based on the outcome of the survey responses, residents are requesting additional amenities and services.

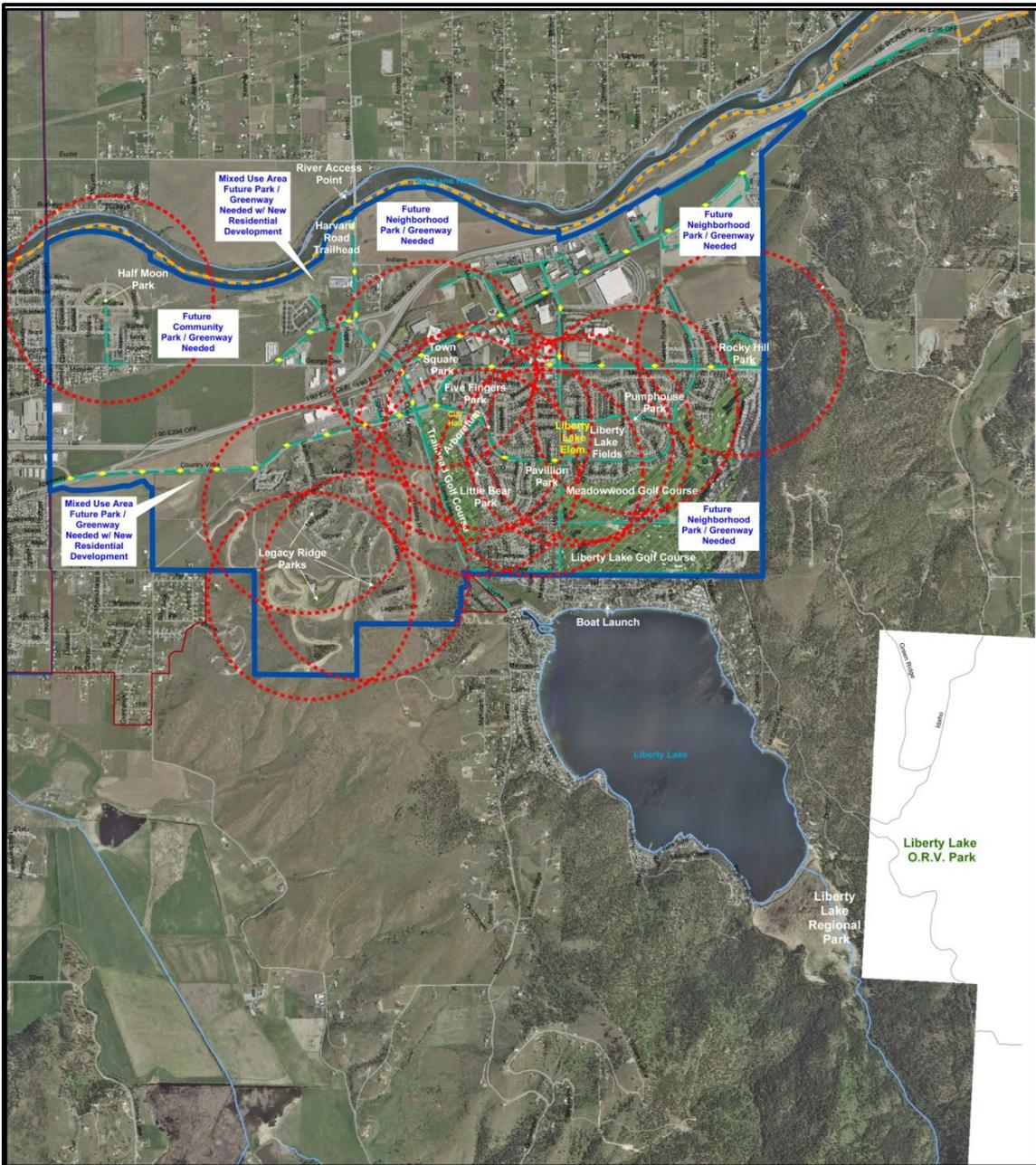
LEVEL OF SERVICE ASSESSMENT

The Countywide Planning Policies for Spokane County require all jurisdictions to adopt a Level of Service (LOS) standard for parks. The City has the flexibility and freedom to establish a LOS standard for parks that reflects the expressed need and desire of the community. The City also has the obligation to ensure that the operation and maintenance needs of existing parks are met. The City’s current adopted Parks and Open Space LOS is 30 acres per 1000 population. Additionally, the City has adopted a requirement within Section 10-3G-3 of the City Development Code and the River District SAP-08-0001 that all proposed residential uses shall be located within ½ mile of a park or greenway area and as development occurs, the developer and the City shall work concurrently to identify the size, location, and configuration of proposed parks and greenways consistent with the City’s adopted Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan.

As described in Section III Inventory above, there is approximately 649 acres total of parks and open space, including the three golf courses within the City of Liberty Lake and some open space currently unavailable for use. The approximately 649 acres is divided into existing public and private parks,

school facilities, and the City Arboretum which total approximately 72 acres, other existing residential open/common space and miscellaneous open space which totals approximately 250 acres, and the three golf courses which total just under 327 acres. Additionally, there are approximately 35 miles of trails / paths and approximately 20 miles of bike lanes. The standard historically used by NRPA (National Recreation and Parks Association) for open space LOS is 6.25 to 10.5 acres per 1000 population (this open space number does not include golf courses) and the range for other jurisdictions within Spokane County is 1.4 - 8.3 acres per 1000. In the current updates of the NRPA standards they have moved toward an idea that communities determine their open space LOS based on the needs of the community which is the basis that Liberty Lake utilizes.

The City presently boasts an actual Parks and Open Space LOS of approximately 75 acres per 1000 (37 acres per 1000 not including golf courses). Since the City has also adopted the requirement that all proposed residential uses shall be located within ½ mile of a park or greenway area, the LOS for parks and open space land will continue to be met based on the required parks and greenways identified on the Liberty Lake Parks and Greenways 1/2 Mile Service Area Analysis Map below and the River District SAP plans. Additionally, as development occurs, trails, sidewalks, and pathways must be constructed to serve the development.



Due to map scale, some streets may not be labeled.

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**Liberty Lake Parks & Greenways
1/2 Mile Service Area Analysis Map**

Map Updated - December 15, 2014

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Map Legend

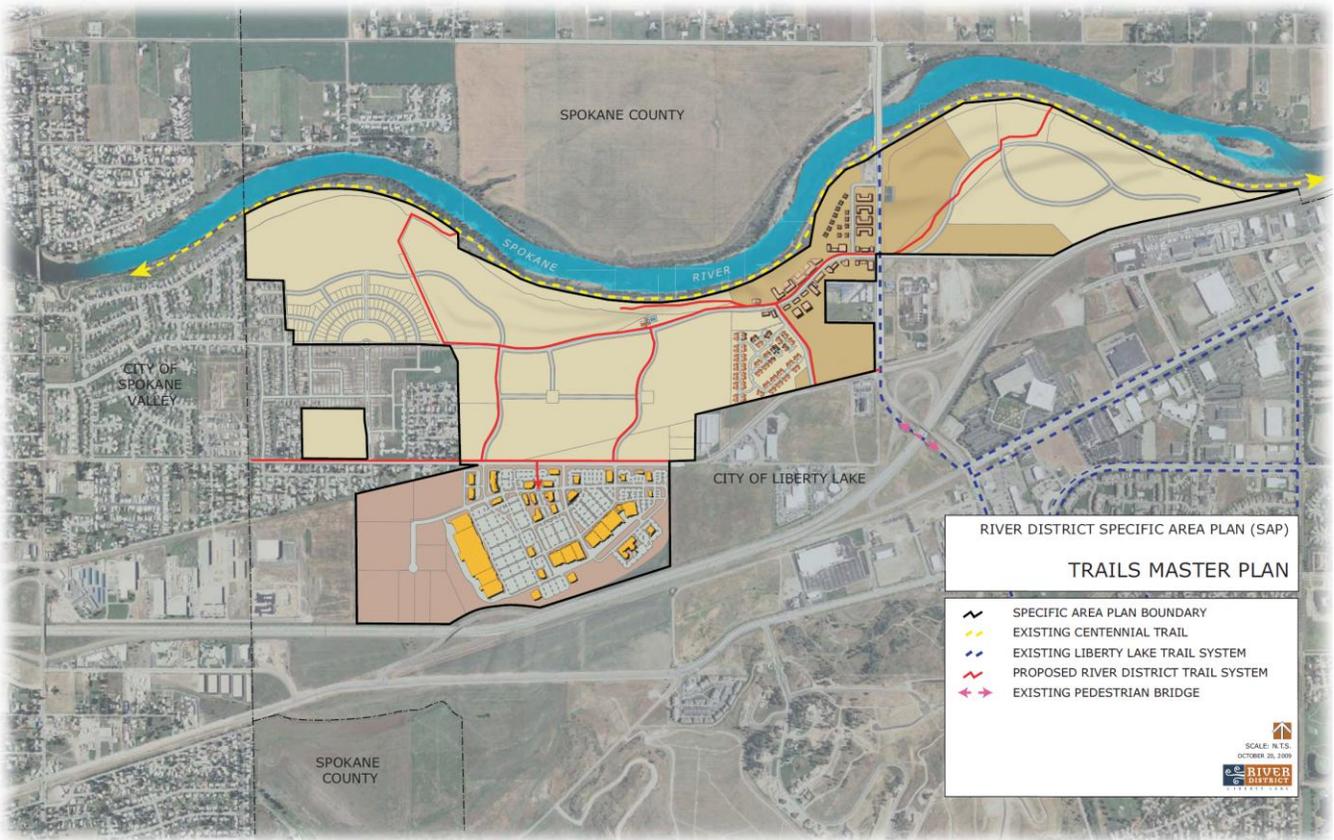
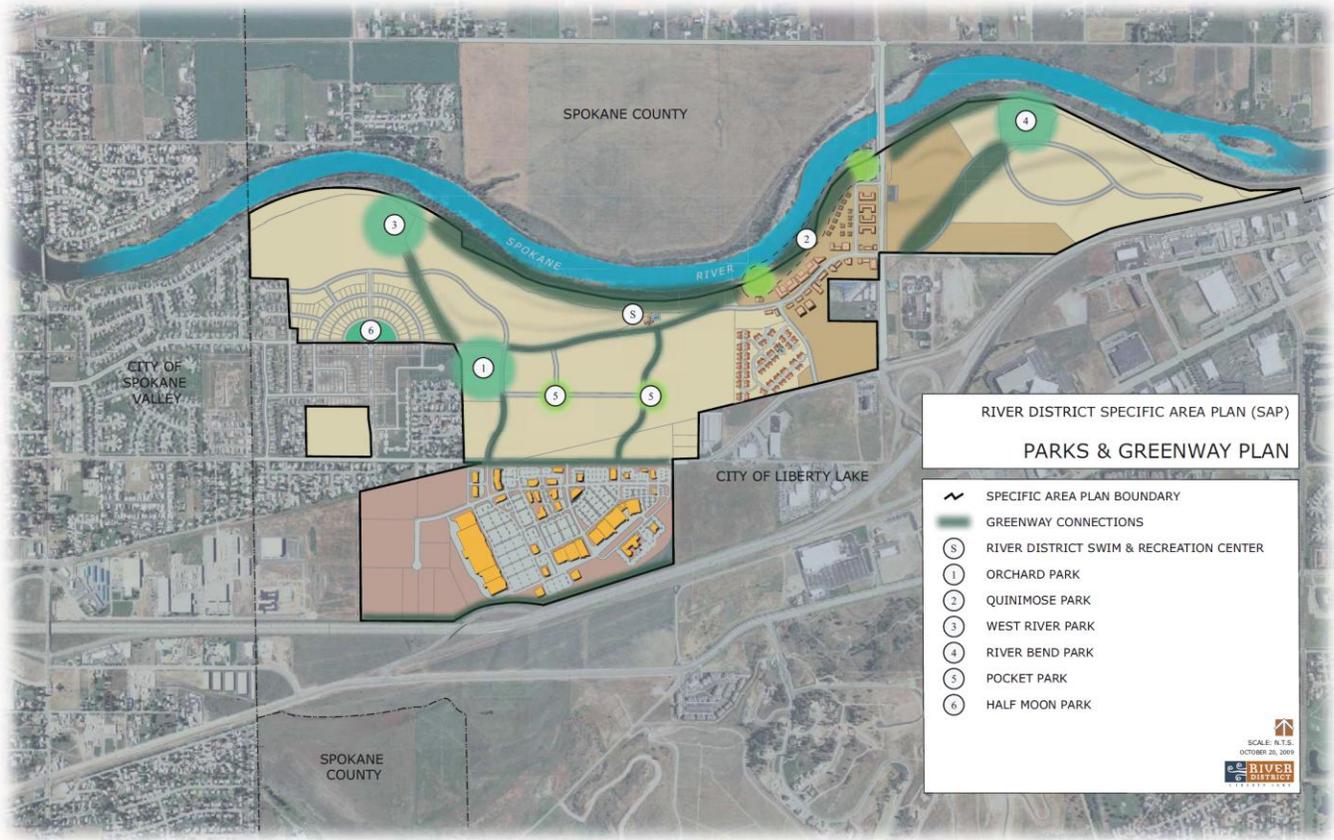
- Existing Parks 1/2 Mile Service Area
- Centennial Trail
- Existing Trails & Paths
- Bike Lanes
- Water Bodies
- Parks, Rec., & Open Space
- City of Liberty Lake
- UGA Boundary

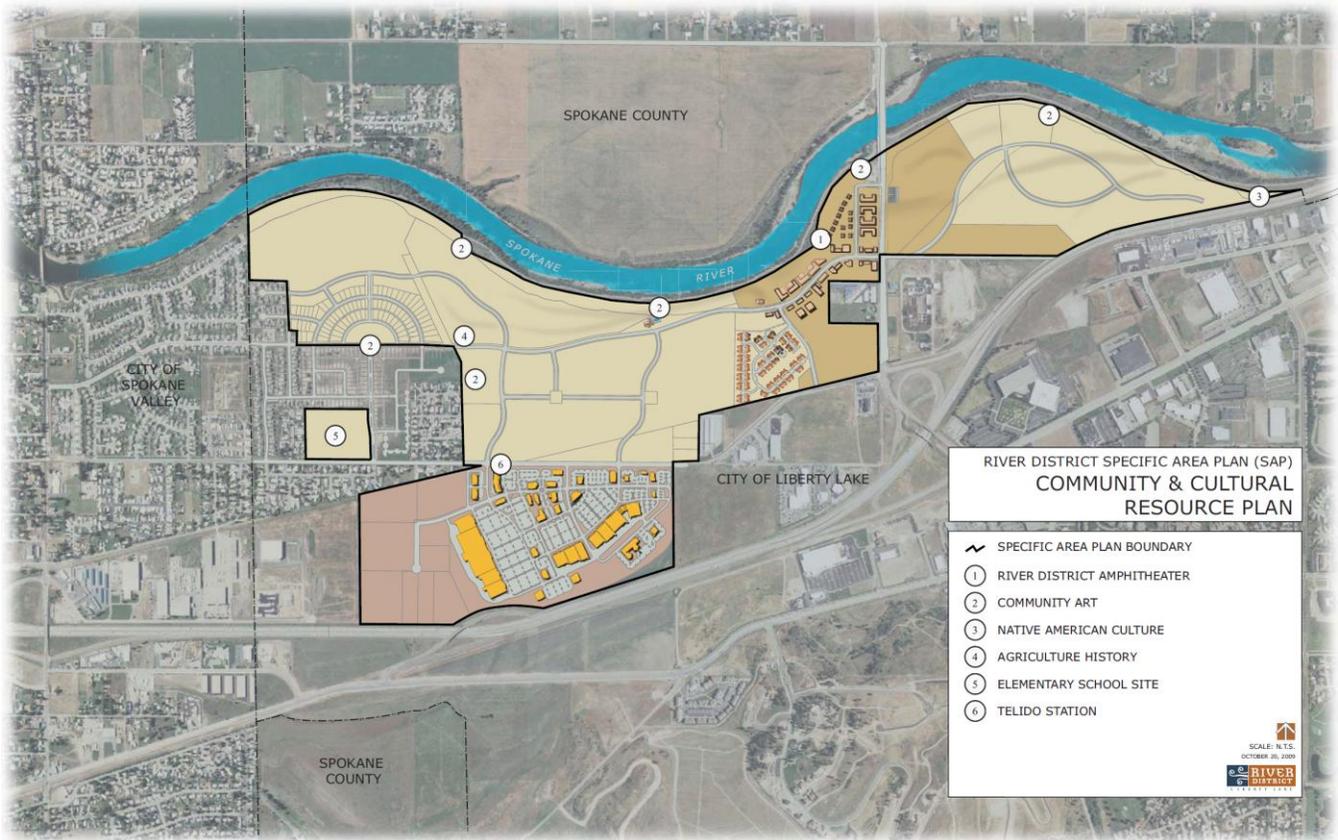
Map Location

Map area is contained within T 25 N, R 45 E, W.M.

Connecting Residential Neighborhood Trails, Paths, & Sidewalks Are Not Shown.
Future Community and Neighborhood Park Sizes Based on Facility and Amenity Needs.
1/2 Mile Service Area Analysis From Center of Park. Existing Parks (Pocket Parks, School Parks, Outdoor Sports Complex, Arboretum, Community Park, and Town Square) are identified in the City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan Section III, Existing Public Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trail Locations (inside City Limits).

Liberty Lake Parks & Greenways 1/2 Mile Service Area Analysis





RCO Level of Service Tool

The WA State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) has adopted a Level of Service (LOS) tool in their RCO (2011b) *Manual 2: Planning Policies and Guidelines* which is recommended as a planning tool for grant recipients. The RCO LOS tool provides one set of indicators for federal and state agencies and another for local agencies. It also provides a set of standards for measuring strengths and weaknesses of outdoor recreation facilities and opportunities, suggesting where additional resources may be needed. While the City's current adopted Parks and Open Space LOS of 30 acres per 1000 population and our requirement that all proposed residential uses be located within ½ mile of a park or greenway area serves as the primary LOS standards for the City of Liberty Lake, the RCO LOS tool analysis has been provided as a comparison tool for evaluating services utilizing data from the demand and need analysis in Section V, as well as the level of service assessment above, and the community survey.

RCO's current LOS tool provides specific criteria for local providers to assess three primary areas: quantity, quality, and access (Recreation and Conservation Funding Board, 2011a; 2011b). According to RCO (2011b) *Manual 2: Planning Policies and Guidelines 2*, each of these areas are measured to meet specific criteria:

- Quantity criteria includes three measurements among local providers.
 - **Number of Parks and Recreation Facilities:** Percent difference between existing quantity or per capita average of parks and recreation facilities and the desired quantity or per capita average.
 - **Facilities that Support Active Recreation Opportunities:** Percent of facilities that support or encourage active (muscle-powered) recreation opportunities
 - **Facility Capacity:** Percent of demand met by existing facilities.

- Quality criteria includes two measurements among local providers.
 - **Agency-Based Assessment:** Percentage of facilities that are fully functional for their specific design and safety guidelines.
 - **Public Satisfaction:** Percentage of population satisfied with the condition, quantity, or distribution of existing active park and recreation facilities.
- Distribution and access criteria includes two measurements among local providers.
 - **Population within Service Areas:** Percentage of population within the following services areas (considering barriers to access): 0.5 mile of a neighborhood park/trail, 5 miles of a community park/trail, and 25 miles of a regional park/trail.
 - **Access:** Percentage of parks and recreation facilities that may be accessed safely via foot, bicycle, or public transportation.

The LOS tool uses an A to E grading system similar to that used in many schools, with “A” being the highest possible score and “E” being the lowest possible score. A lower score indicates the need for more investment to achieve a target level of service (RCO, 2008). Refer to the Appendix to view the RCO Level of Service (LOS) Summary for Local Agencies.

RCO Level of Service (LOS) Comparison - Quantity

- **Number of Parks and Recreation Facilities:**
 - The City of Liberty Lake currently scores an “**A**” for exceeding our LOS of 30 acres / 1000 population; however if new parks and greenways are not constructed to keep pace with residential development, the City will be scoring a “**D**” for all proposed residential uses being located within ½ mile of a park or greenway area. The new parks and greenways in the NW Quadrant (River District) have not yet been dedicated or developed, nor has a park in the NE Quadrant (Lakemore) and with potential residential development in the SW and SE Quadrants, additional parks or greenways may be needed as well to serve an estimated total of 5000 new residents in those areas (32% of the build-out population of 15,861). Refer to Section II for future development information.
- **Facilities that Support Active Recreation Opportunities:**
 - The City of Liberty Lake currently scores an “**A**” for facilities that support active recreation opportunities. The majority of the parks and open space facilities in the City of Liberty Lake support active recreation in some form due to our extensive network of trails and pathways, as well as the incorporation of the Fallen Heroes Circuit Course Outdoor Exercise Equipment Stations throughout the City. Approximately 200 acres or 31% of the City’s 649 acres of parks and open space is passive and 69% is active. Refer to Section III for inventory information.
- **Facility Capacity:**
 - The City of Liberty Lake currently scores a “**C**” for percent of demand met by existing facilities since we are currently meeting approximately 60% of the demand on the parks and recreation system as a whole. The demand and need analysis in Section V demonstrates various additional amenities that are needed as well as the need for additional parks shown in the level of service assessment above to meet the needs of the entire City. The City has a newly implemented facility reservation database that will be able to provide specific facility capacity vs. demand comparisons in the future.

RCO Level of Service (LOS) Comparison - Quality

- **Agency-Based Assessment:**

- The City of Liberty Lake currently scores an “A” for percentage of facilities that are fully functional for their specific design and safety guidelines since the majority of the Public Parks and Recreation Amenities (inside City limits) rate Good for overall condition. Refer to Section III for inventory information.

- **Public Satisfaction:**

- The City of Liberty Lake currently scores a “C” for percentage of population satisfied with the condition, quantity, or distribution of existing active park and recreation facilities. Based on the community survey, the City still needs improvement in distribution of facilities and quantity. On a rating of strongly agree to strongly disagree for how well the City’s parks and recreation facilities meet resident needs, only 49.88% of respondents agreed that the City has an adequate number of parks and recreation facilities and only 40.15% agreed that the City has adequate amenities within the facilities. The demand and need analysis in Section V demonstrates various additional amenities that are needed as well as the need for additional parks shown in the level of service assessment above to meet the needs of the entire City.

RCO Level of Service (LOS) Comparison - Distribution & Access

- **Population within Service Areas:**

- The City of Liberty Lake currently scores an “A” for percentage of population within the following services areas (considering barriers to access): 0.5 mile of a neighborhood park/trail, 5 miles of a community park/trail, and 25 miles of a regional park/trail; however as noted in number of parks and recreation facilities above, if new parks and greenways are not constructed to keep pace with residential development, the City’s score will be significantly reduced for the neighborhood park/trail and slightly reduced for the community park/trail. The Spokane County Regional Park (located outside the City limits), satisfies the service area for a regional park and the Centennial Trail (located outside the City limits), satisfies the service area for a regional trail.

- **Access:**

- The City of Liberty Lake currently scores an “A” for percentage of parks and recreation facilities that may be accessed safely via foot, bicycle, or public transportation. The City has an extensive trail, pathway, and bike lane system that connects facilities to users and expansion of the trail network is consistently desired by the community. In the community survey, the majority of respondents stated they most often travel to parks and recreation facilities and activities in Liberty Lake on foot. When asked “what barriers do you face when trying to visit parks and recreation facilities or participate in activities,” less than 5% said they can’t walk or bike there safely.

SECTION VI

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Introduction
Goals and Objectives

INTRODUCTION

The sections above have outlined the setting of the City of Liberty Lake, our current inventory of facilities, amenities, services, and programs, the public involvement process that went into the update of this plan, and the future needs of the City's parks, recreation, open space, and trails. Subsequent sections outline implementation, management, and operations, as well as construction via the Capital Improvement Program. The following goals and objectives provide direction to achieve the desired future for the City's parks, recreation, open space, and trails system and to maintain what the citizens currently value.

The original City of Liberty Lake Comprehensive Plan outlined an overall vision for Parks, Recreation, and Open Space, and contained goals and objectives to achieve the vision. The following are the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element Vision Statements that were adopted as part of our 2003 - 2022 City Comprehensive Plan. These Vision Statements were created by the Planning Commission and City Council to reflect citizen comments and are still applicable today:

1. Additional parks, possibly one by the Spokane River
2. Additional trees and preserved natural beauty
3. Expansion of the current pedestrian friendly trail system
4. Inclusion of golf courses and other recreational opportunities within the City
5. City community center
6. Additional community access to Liberty Lake

The Goals and Policies below were developed through public input to guide the future of Liberty Lake parks, recreation, open space, and trails. Some goals and objectives from previous plan updates are still applicable and have carried over while others are new based on this update and the feedback received from the public.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Goal

P.1: Ensure the City's parks, recreational, open space, and trails system accommodates a wide range of interests and abilities to meet the needs of the public in a sustainable manner.

Policies

P1.1: Development of new parks and recreation facilities shall be consistent with the City of Liberty Lake Comprehensive Plan, the City Development Code / Specific Area Plan Overlays (SAPs), and the City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan, or other applicable City plan or code.

P1.2: Consistently utilize the City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan Demand and Need Analysis, the Parks and Greenways 1/2 Mile Service Area Analysis, and the RCO Level of Service Comparisons as starting points for acquiring, master planning, remodeling, rehabilitating,

designing, and constructing parks and recreation facilities / amenities to adequately consider the needs of the public.

P.1.3: Allocate parks, recreation, and open space facilities throughout the City in a manner that provides an equitable geographic distribution based on population density while ensuring all proposed residential uses are located within ½ mile of a park or greenway area, consistent with City Code.

P.1.4: Park and recreation facilities should serve the widest possible cross-section of citizen needs and interests, including handicap accessibility where possible.

P.1.5: New facilities and amenities shall be designed and constructed to be multi-use whenever possible.

P.1.6: Consider seasonal use and climate aspects during the design of and improvements to parks and recreation facilities / amenities (i.e. playground summer shading, winter trail usage, etc.).

P.1.7: Parks, recreation, open space, and trail facilities should be located where they will provide for a variety of activities, as well as where they will best preserve, enhance, and protect important habitat areas, corridors and linkages, natural amenities (e.g., wetlands and shorelines), unique landscape features (e.g., cliffs and bluffs), or other outstanding natural features.

P.1.8: Respond to the diversity of public needs by offering a range of recreational opportunities from passive to active, and from unstructured activity to organized recreation as well as community events.

P.1.9: Involve the public and other agencies with expertise in the decision making process regarding parks, recreation, and open space facilities and programs.

P.1.10: Ensure the public has access to any lake, stream, or river that may fall within the City, within the carrying-capacity limits of the water resources and adjacent natural systems.

P.1.11: Coordinate and cooperate with both public and private sector interests to further park and recreational opportunities.

P.1.12: Work with nonprofit and for-profit recreation providers to enhance the quality and quantity of available recreation facilities at the lowest possible expense to the taxpayer.

P.1.13: Best management practices should be utilized in the design of City parks, recreation, open space, and trails facilities.

P.1.14: Include youth and seniors in the planning and development of new parks and recreation facilities.

P.1.15: Parks, recreation, and open space should be designed and located to provide ease of access for pedestrians, handicapped persons, bicycles, automobiles, and public transit.

P.1.16: To the greatest extent possible, retain the natural features of proposed parks and recreation areas. Encourage designs that incorporate the use of native plants and grasses.

P.1.17: Monitor the availability of funding sources for the acquisition and development of parks. Work with other jurisdictions, non-profit organizations, and private individuals to secure local match.

P.1.18: Ensure safe trails and/or bike lanes are developed along new arterials.

Goals

P.2a: Create a system of multipurpose trails that meet present and projected recreational needs and connects with the regional system of such trails at multiple, convenient locations.

P.2b: Make the enhancement of the existing trail system a priority project.

Policies

P.2.1: Ensure trails are handicap accessible.

P.2.2: Prepare and maintain a recreational enhancements program for the trails system. The trails plan should link population centers, community facilities, workplaces, neighborhoods, schools, recreation areas, open space, and cultural/ historical areas. Coordinate with other agencies / jurisdictions and trails committee(s) to ensure a comprehensive approach to trail system planning.

P.2.3: Separate recreational trails from motorized vehicle traffic where feasible.

P.2.4: Inventory and examine existing rights-of-way (including abandoned rail and utility easements) for possible use as multipurpose non-motorized trails.

P.2.5: Participate in the Centennial Trail Coordinating Agreement to preserve, maintain, and enhance the valuable regional amenity.

Goal

P.3: Set a minimum level of service for parks, trails, and open space of 30 acres per 1000 population, inclusive of golf courses, natural areas, school play areas, and other outdoor recreational areas.

Policies

P.3.1: Offer neighborhoods within the City the ability to increase park and recreation opportunities through privately owned and maintained neighborhood parks that are publically accessible.

P.3.2: New development shall mitigate all of its direct impacts of development on public parks, recreation, and open space facilities by dedicating land in the form of parks, trails, or other open space.

P.3.3: Parks, trails, and other open spaces designed to mitigate development impacts shall be within maximum specified distances from all locations within the development.

P.3.4: Encourage innovative strategies and incentives (e.g., adopt-a-park, adopt-a-trail, adopt-a-space) to enhance existing programs for park maintenance, safety, and accessibility.

P.3.5: As new development continues throughout the City, evaluate the LOS measurement to ensure that residents of new neighborhoods enjoy the same benefits of abundant walkable parks, recreation, open space, and trails that current City residents have and update it as needed.

P.3.6: The City should identify additional land acquisition opportunities in order to not just meet, but exceed our levels of service when possible.

Goal

P.4: Continue to provide a parks, recreation, open space, and trail system that is well maintained and effectively managed to meet both current and future needs.

Policies

P.4.1: Maintenance and enhancement of existing parks, recreation, open space, and trail facilities shall take precedence over acquisition of new facilities, when appropriate.

P.4.2: Safety, security, cleanliness, accessibility, and ease of maintenance shall be considered when designing facilities and amenities.

P.4.3: City owned recreation facilities should be designed and operated to recover operating costs, whenever possible. Any adopted fee structure policies should be based on the cost of providing service.

Goal

P.5: Preserve and protect existing and designated open space areas, corridors, and greenways throughout the City to maintain a physical and functional system which protects environmental resources, enhances visual aesthetics, provides circulation linkages, and ensures adequate separation and buffers or transitions between various land uses.

Policies

P.5.1: Monitor change in open space quantity and quality to evaluate the cumulative impacts on the existing system of open space over time, and take the necessary steps to ensure open space is protected.

P.5.2: Encourage private efforts to acquire property and/or secure easements or development rights for open space, wildlife habitat, and recreation.

P.5.3: Develop revenue sources for the funding of open space. Funding sources may include, but are not limited to impact fees.

P.5.4: Where appropriate, conserve existing public lands in a natural state through careful planning and cooperative agreements between government agencies and public and private groups.

P.5.5: Identify and designate open space areas and corridors throughout the City. These open spaces shall include lands useful for recreation areas between and among developments, greenbelt buffers, viewscapes, wildlife habitat, trails, and connection of critical areas.

P.5.6: Implement the open space designation through zoning and other regulatory techniques such as residential clustering, critical area buffers, and wildlife management plans to provide an open space system and to preserve and protect environmentally sensitive areas.

P.5.7: The open space designations must be based on community needs and values over time, as population increases.

P.5.8: Public Open Space designations must be accompanied with funding, planning, and acquisition techniques that reasonably ensure the land will be available for open space methods of retention, such as the following:

1. Conservation Futures Tax
2. Conservation Easements
3. Land Trust
4. Transfer of Development Rights
5. Public Acquisition of property
6. Private acquisition
7. Donation
8. Planned Development/ Clustering
9. Dedication
10. Impact Fees
11. Golf Course Admissions Tax

P.5.9: Establish a public process consistent with this Plan or other plans as adopted, for prioritizing future park and open space land acquisitions. The acquisition policy should be flexible enough to permit the capture of an unanticipated opportunity.

P.5.10: Solicit involvement by the general public, agencies, and individuals with expertise in open space land acquisition decisions.

P.5.11: Encourage the preservation of open space by nonprofit organizations and private individuals.

P.5.12: Encourage the retention of all publicly owned open space areas.

P.5.13: Respect private property rights while preserving open space corridors through regulatory means.

P.5.14: Promote the inclusion of maintained open space within planned unit developments for residential, commercial, and industrial development.

P.5.15: Established view corridors throughout the City shall be maintained and, whenever possible, enhanced.

SECTION VII
IMPLEMENTATION, MANAGEMENT, AND OPERATIONS

City Organization Structure and Budget
Park Planning
Parks and Recreation Management

CITY ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE AND BUDGET

The City of Liberty Lake operates as a Code City with a strong mayor/council form of government and a City Administrator to oversee City operations. Community Development (Planning & Building Services, Parks & Recreation, Public Works, and Parks & Open Space) handles the primary responsibilities for City parks, recreation, open space, and trails (planning, design, construction, maintenance, and operations), with the exception of the Trailhead Golf Course operational management which is currently under the direction of the City Finance Director.

The City Budget is a key management tool designed to provide essential structure for the financial planning, control, and evaluation for revenues and expenditures. The Mayor and Council's goals and directives set the tone for budget development. Generally, the Mayor and Council hold an annual retreat to identify priorities, issues, and capital project expenditures. In addition, the Mayor and Council identify key policy issues that provide the direction and framework of the budget. At the most basic level, the budget is a legal document that gives City Officials the authority to collect designated revenues and incur obligation expenses. Lastly, the budget allocates resources and authorized expenditures among departments, reflecting the legislative priorities and policies.

PARK PLANNING

As the City's population grows, so does our parks and recreation needs. Utilizing good park planning ensures that the City is responsive to on-going community needs, as well as current trends.

The first step in park planning is of course the adoption of the City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan. The Plan is intended to lay the groundwork for the future of the City parks, recreation, open space, and trails system and is developed pursuant to a public involvement process and community survey that actively engages citizens from the Liberty Lake Community. The plan is designed to supplement the City's Comprehensive Plan and work with the regulations included in the City Development Code / RDSAP. The City's Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan should be re-evaluated on an annual basis during the Comprehensive Plan Amendment and City Budget cycles. By coordinating this plan with the City's Comprehensive Plan and the City's Capital Facilities Plan, the plan will remain current and useable. An evaluation process needs to incorporate public workshops, surveys, etc. to offer the best chances to gather additional public input and involvement.

Depending on the project, the next step would be analyzing existing City properties or other available property to determine where a proposed project best fits. City park land acquisition generally occurs through the land division process based on the City's .5 mile radius requirements. Involving the public as early as the site selection process can be advantageous to the project's success. After a site has been selected, the City can create or update a master plan or concept for a park based on public participation and utilizing the City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan as a guide. This can be done by the City or working in conjunction with the development community depending on the site. Once funding is secured, the City utilizes the park master plan and the funding budget to determine the

scope of the project, prepare detailed site design drawings, and to construct park improvements. Upon receiving site permitting and inspection approval, the park or new facility opens to the public.

The park planning process varies on whether the project is a new park or upgrades to an existing park; however the following are the typical components of Park Planning:

- City Needs Assessment (Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan)
- Land Acquisition, if needed
- Conducting Site Inventory and Analysis
- Initial Public Participation Process and Site Specific Needs Assessment
- Developing Design Alternatives and Concept(s) / Master Plan Development
- Exploring Funding Options and O&M
- Public Workshop(s) / Hearing(s) on Concept(s) / Master Plan
- Capital Facility Plan updates, if needed
- Detailed Design and Engineering
- Final Approvals, Bidding, and Funding
- Coordination and Construction
- Park Opening

The components identified above are not completed by a single individual or discipline. Planning, Building, Engineering, Finance, Maintenance, and Recreation all play a part in the process and the best projects involve a team effort. Public input is critical to a successful park project whether it is for a brand new park or upgrades to an existing park. If a consensus cannot be reached as a project moves forward, it will not be successful, no matter how well it is constructed or how “needed” it is. Conducting workshops to receive citizen feedback and enhance design ideas for specific parks, recreation, open space, and trails projects is crucial; however a project must also have a sound basis to be successful. Have all alternatives been explored and is the highest and best use of the land for the future of the City being considered. Projects must be well thought out from beginning to end to be considered a long term success.

With public support, a strong concept, appropriate planning, and project coordination, our City park projects will be successful. If a project was rushed or does not have proper support, the process needs to go back to an appropriate step to regain support, to develop a strong concept, and to maintain project coordination in order to construct projects that become a lasting legacy for the City of Liberty Lake.

Park Master Planning

Before a new park is developed, a master plan for that specific site is prepared. The master plan process includes a significant public input process with review and approval by the City Council. Park master plans provide the public a way to help determine the best uses of a site and help the City optimize management of the park’s resources. Park planners use public input combined with analyses of current trends and future needs identified in the City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan to create a blueprint for use of a park site over the next 10 to 20 years.

The purpose of the master plan is to provide a consistent and long-term vision for phased development of a park over time. Many parks take decades to reach their design vision. As implementation occurs over time, each park must be designed for uses that are consistent with the principles of the master plan. Handling this step can be done in multiple ways. For Rocky Hill Park (Community Park), City Staff worked with a consultant on the entire public participation process which resulted in the concept for Rocky Hill Park. On the City Arboretum (Nature’s Place at Meadowwood), City of Liberty Lake staff utilized a charette and subsequent public workshop process to develop the initial concept and then utilized students from the WSU Landscape Architecture program to develop the final concept which has been refined over the years to meet our needs and funding capabilities, as well as accommodate the

donation program. Though the processes were different, both resulted in community support for the projects that has continued through construction and use.



Arboretum Concept Charette Workgroup 2007



Designing for Multiple Uses

To the greatest extent possible, decisions to develop new parks, recreation, open space, and trails or redevelop existing facilities or amenities must consider providing for multiple uses by multiple user groups. This approach maximizes the benefits available to users. Sports fields should be multi-use whenever possible and must be installed with adequate surfacing, designed and maintained for games, practices, and leisure play. Trails should also be multi-use / shared-use to ensure walkability to destinations and to accommodate bike riding throughout the community. Cross country skiing can also be accommodated on multi-use trails in the winter; however the need to keep the trails cleared for walking and bike riding is a conflict. A community center that is designed to be multi-use can accommodate user groups of all ages and provide multiple amenities for the public from meeting and event space to aquatics.

Parks System Budgeting

Park development does not always closely follow the adoption of a park master plan. The City must acquire funding for the final design and construction. Potential funding sources are identified in the City Capital Facilities Plan (CFP). The CFP is a long range financial plan that allows the City to prioritize public projects and identify funding sources. The CFP serves as a guide to the City's financial obligation in providing those facilities desired by the community. See Section VIII Capital Improvement Program.

Depending on the cost of the project, funding sources could include:

- City General Fund
- An increase in the Utility Tax
- A sales tax increase
- A property tax increase
- A vehicle license tab increase (trails system only)
- Bond measure
- Benefit district (trails system only)
- Creation of a metropolitan or similar parks district (multiple jurisdictions)
- Higher participant and facility use fees
- Grants
- Charitable contributions, such as donations from local philanthropic groups like Kiwanis, Rotary, etc., or memorial donations from private citizens.

Parks system budgeting consists of three basic elements:

- Land costs
- Site improvement costs, and
- Ongoing operations and maintenance costs.

Land Costs:

Land costs are typically the single most costly component of park system development. Fortunately, since the majority of housing within the City of Liberty Lake was platted as Planned Unit Developments (PUDs), developers donated land for parks and open space as a part of the platting process. Today, the City also has specific maximum distance requirements for parks and greenways from residential uses that must be met when land is divided which also generally requires land donation. The City may have to purchase land for parks or open space if additional land is required.

The following criteria can be used as points to consider when looking at different parcels of land:

- Is the site located appropriately for its intended use? – (i.e. centrally for community parks)
- Are there safety concerns with the site? – (i.e. traffic, crime, etc.)
- Is the site topography proper for the proposed facility?
- Does the site have the necessary infrastructure available?
- Does the site have access to the Spokane River?
- Does the site have access to Liberty Lake?
- Does the site contain environmentally sensitive areas?
- If facilities on the site will be lit, will the lighting be a nuisance to nearby residents?
- Will the sounds from activities proposed at the site be a nuisance to nearby residents?
- Does the site topography allow naturally for the separation of activities?
- Will extensive site landscaping be needed?
- Is there existing off-site parking near the site?
- Is it desirable to have the site strategically located? (i.e. near the Central Business District, library, etc.)?
- Will existing traffic egress and ingress to the site be changed by higher intensity use?
- Is the site historically or culturally significant?

Site Improvement, Operation, & Maintenance Costs:

Once land has been acquired for parks and recreation uses, it is incumbent upon the City to improve that land with facilities that are in demand from the citizens. The types and quantities of facilities are discussed in this Plan. Cost for construction and improvements of park facilities should be determined prior to construction. Long term maintenance expenses of the facilities must also be considered. Maintenance costs of various facilities will vary depending on facility type, location, or other factors and therefore should be calculated on a case-by-case basis as part of the planning process.

Grant Opportunities

The Recreation Department partners with the Planning and Building Services to apply for both state and federal grants to pay for park amenities. The City has been successful in obtaining grant funding for new parks and new park amenities in the past such as the skate park at Pavillion Park and Rocky Hill Park. City staff plan to apply for future Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP) Local Park grants in order to continue to offer citizens improvements at local parks as well as future park opportunities.

Types of Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trail Areas

The following summary of types of parks, recreation, open space, and trails areas is provided for park planning purposes (definition source: Mertes, James D, Ph.D. and James R. Hall, CLP. Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Guidelines. Nat'l Recreation and Park Assn, 1996). The specific existing parks, recreation, open space, and trails areas within Liberty Lake are identified in Section III Inventory above.

1. Community Park: 10-50 Acres

- a. Community parks serve a more broad purpose than a neighborhood park. Focus is on meeting community-based, active and passive recreation needs, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces.
- b. A community parks' location is determined by the quality and suitability of the site. It usually serves two or more neighborhoods within .5 – 3 miles.
- c. Potential recreation facilities in a community park include:

Active – distribution determined on a site-by-site basis

- large play structures and/or creative play attractions
- game courts
- non-programmed, or “informal” playfield or open space
- some programmed activity is compatible and acceptable
- tennis courts
- volleyball courts
- shuffleboard courts
- horseshoe areas
- wading pools
- swimming pools
- swimming beaches
- disc golf areas

Passive

- extensive internal trails
- individual and group picnic/sitting areas
- general open space and unique landscape features
- nature study areas
- ornamental gardens

d. Cultural Activities

- plays
- concerts
- movies

2. Neighborhood Park: 5-10 Acres

- a. The neighborhood park remains the basic unit of the park system and serves as the recreational and social focus of the neighborhood. Focus is on informal active and passive recreation.
- b. The location criteria for a neighborhood park includes being centrally located within a service area of ¼ to ½ mile that is uninterrupted by non-residential roads and other physical barriers.
- c. Potential recreation facilities in a neighborhood park include:

Active – 50% of park acreage

- play structures
- court games
- non-programmed, or “informal” playfield or open space
- tennis courts
- volleyball courts
- shuffleboard courts
- horseshoe area
- wading pool

Passive

- internal trails
- picnic/sitting areas
- general open space
- “people watching” areas

3. Pocket Park: 0-5 Acres

- a. Pocket Parks also serve as the recreational and social focus of the neighborhood and provide greenery, a place to sit outdoors, and sometimes a children's playground. Focus is on informal active and passive recreation. Most pocket parks are owned and maintained by local homeowners associations, while open for public use.
- b. Pocket Parks are typically located in an area best fit to meet the neighborhood park needs for Liberty Lake to ensure that everyone is located within a ½ mile of a park area.
- c. Potential recreation facilities in a community park include:

Active – distribution determined on a site-by-site basis

- game courts
- non-programmed, or “informal” playfield or open space
- horseshoe areas
- playground
- spray park

Passive

- internal trails
- individual and group picnic/sitting areas
- general open space and unique landscape features
- nature study areas
- ornamental gardens

d. Cultural Activities

- plays
- concerts
- movies

4. School Park: Size is dependent on intended use.

- a. Depending on circumstances, combining parks with school sites can fulfill the space requirements for other classes of parks, such as neighborhood, community, sports complex, and special use.
- b. Location is determined by site of school district property.
Typical school facilities such as baseball/softball fields, tennis courts, etc. could be available for public use through the school district during times when the school is not utilizing them.

5. Sports Complex

- a. A sports complex consolidates heavily programmed athletic fields at larger and fewer sites strategically located throughout the community.
- b. Sports complexes should be strategically-located, community-wide facilities with reasonable and equal driving distances from the population served. It is recommended that the location be adjacent to non-residential land use.
- c. Potential facilities include:
 - ballfields
 - soccer fields
 - football fields
 - tennis courts
 - plays structures
 - hardcourts
 - volleyball courts

6. Natural Resource Areas – availability and opportunity determine size

- a. Lands set aside for preservation of significant natural resources, remnant landscapes, open space, and visual aesthetics/buffering.
- b. The primary factors for preserving a natural resource area are availability and opportunity.
- c. Potential uses of natural resource areas

Passive

- nature viewing and study
- greenway - tracts of land that effectively tie park system components together to form a continuous park environment.

7. Trails

- a. Park Trail - Park trails are multipurpose trails located within greenways, parks, and natural resource areas. Focus is on recreational value and harmony with the natural environment.

Type I

- Separate/single-purpose, hard-surfaced trails for pedestrians, bicyclists, and in-line skaters.

Type II

- Multipurpose, hard-surfaced trails for pedestrians, bicyclists, and in-line skaters.

Type III

- Nature trails for pedestrians. May be hard or soft surfaced.

- b. Connector Trail - Multipurpose trails that emphasize safe travel for pedestrians around the community. Focus is as much on transportation as it is on recreation.

Type I

- Separate/single-purpose, hard-surfaced trails for pedestrians, bicyclists, and in-line skaters located in independent r.o.w. (e.g., old railroad r.o.w.).

Type II

- Separate/single-purpose, hard-surfaced trails for pedestrians, bicyclists, and in-line skaters. Typically located within road r.o.w.

Regular Public Involvement

Citizen participation is imperative in providing a responsive, effective, and high-quality parks, recreation, open space, and trails system. Citizen involvement throughout the planning and programming decision process ensures the community's needs and values are reflected in the City's parks, recreation, open space, and trails system. Volunteers are another important component in public involvement. Not only do they help provide needed services efficiently and cost effectively, but they also represent a strong commitment toward community ownership of park resources. Volunteers contribute thousands of hours annually helping enhance parks, facilities, and programs.

By supplying the public with a thorough and current Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan that they helped to create and keeping them involved in the design and apprised of the construction of projects developed through the plan, public support will be gained and maintained.



PARKS AND RECREATION MANAGEMENT

As noted in City Organization Structure above, Community Development (Planning & Building Services, Parks & Recreation, Public Works, and Parks & Open Space) handles the primary responsibilities for City parks, recreation, open space, and trails (planning, design, construction, maintenance, and operations), with the exception of the Trailhead Golf Course operational management which is currently under the direction of the City Finance Director.

The City of Liberty Lake's Recreation Services handles City facility reservations, and organizes and establishes recreation programs and events offered through the City. The organization of large community events is assisted by other City Sections such as Planning & Building Services. Recreation Services is committed to offering a wide range of activities for all ages and abilities with online registration available. Recreation events, programs, and activities are offered year-round to help enhance the development of the physical, cultural, artistic, and life skills of our community, citizens, and visitors. Some programs are offered through contracted 3rd party service providers and other programs are provided by City Staff. Recreation Services also coordinates with volunteer groups such as Friends of Pavillion Park (FOPP) and the Liberty Lake Tennis Association as well as the Liberty Lake Municipal Library and the HUB Sports Center to provide events, programs, and activities. More information on the Recreation Services section, as well as recreation programs and events can be found in Section III, Inventory.

Maintenance of City owned facilities is handled by the parks maintenance staff and non-City owned facilities are maintained by homeowner's associations or landowners, including the Central Valley School District and Spokane County. The City's Parks and Open Space Superintendant oversees the grounds maintenance for Trailhead Golf Course, the City Parks, and various open space and right-of-way areas as well as the majority of the trail system. More information on the maintenance responsibilities of each facility is also contained in Section III, Inventory.

Marketing

The City's produces a spring and summer recreation brochure which not only promotes recreation activities but also provides a calendar of events for the public. This publication is available on the City's website, at City Hall, the Library as well as at various locations throughout the community. Class and event information is also publicized in the local newspaper.

The City's Recreation Department has an extensive website featuring event and parks information as well as online registration through Peak Sports, Sportsman Software for programs and activities. Sportsman Software allows staff to utilize an extensive customer data base to send information out to the community.

The City also utilizes local media outlets along with radio and newspaper advertising to market the various classes and events.

Security and Safety

The City of Liberty Lake's parks, recreation, open space, and trails system should provide a sense of security, safety, and well-being for its users. Anticipating these issues and designing and programming parks accordingly can help avoid or limit unwanted activity. Signage and regulations publicize guidelines for acceptable behavior and let users know appropriate times and ways to use facilities and amenities. Regular maintenance and appropriate planting enhance visibility from public rights-of-way, which increases the overall sense of security and safety. Proper maintenance, renovation, and replacement of damaged equipment prevents and corrects hazardous conditions, thereby protecting the public as well as reducing liability to the City.

Facility Maintenance and Rehabilitation

The City maintenance crews superbly maintain our existing facilities, however, as additional facilities are added and as the City expands the recreation programs offered, additional staff will be necessary to meet the changing needs. The City's Parks and Open Space Superintendant oversees the grounds maintenance for Trailhead Golf Course, the City Parks, and various open space and right-of-way areas as well as the majority of the trail system. The City can also encourage innovative strategies and incentives (e.g., adopt-a-park, adopt-a-trail, adopt-a-space) to enhance existing programs for park maintenance, safety, and accessibility. More information on the maintenance responsibilities of each facility is also contained in Section III, Inventory.

The City's current Parks and Open Space Superintendant has utilized her education in turf management and horticulture to transform the Parks Department through modern, efficient, effective, sustainable maintenance practices. She utilizes tools such as Google drive as a jobs board to improve efficiency of her staff as well as implementing sustainable practices through the use of organic fertilizers on the parks and golf course and using alternative weed prevention methods such as using goats for weed control. She has implemented water conservation measures in the City's irrigation system and works to minimize environmental impact as well as utilizing best management practices at the parks and Trailhead Golf Course. "Green turf means more than just water. Healthy, green turf also comes from a balance of soil fertility, fertilizer types and Mother Nature."

Currently, due to the young age of the majority of the existing facilities, rehabilitation is not generally needed; however, this section has been included and will be added to in future plan revisions when rehabilitation needs arise.

SECTION VIII
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

City of Liberty Lake Capital Facilities Plan (CFP)
City of Liberty Lake Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)

CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE CAPITAL FACILITIES PLAN (CFP)

The Growth Management Act (GMA) requires that communities plan for capital facilities to ensure an adequate level of facilities and services are in place to support development at time of occupancy or use.

Public facilities are those physical improvements that are constructed primarily by the City and provide the basic urban services of the municipality. Although the City of Liberty Lake currently provides limited urban services; it has the responsibility to ensure all services are planned for accordingly. Therefore, the public facilities and services evaluated within the City Capital Facilities Plan (CFP) include water, sanitary sewer, storm water, **parks**, public schools, law enforcement, fire protection, **City facilities**, and transportation (including streets, **non-motorized transportation**, and transit). These services are also included in the policy framework of the City Comprehensive Plan Capital Facilities Element with most of the capital facility planning recognized as the responsibility of the service provider.

A Capital Facilities Plan (CFP) is a long range, six (6) year, financial plan that allows the City to prioritize public projects and identify funding sources. The CFP serves as a guide to the City's financial obligation in providing those facilities desired by the community. This document will provide supplemental information that complements the text, goals, and policies of the Capital Facilities Element in the Comprehensive Plan. If the probable funding for capital facilities at any time is insufficient to meet existing needs, the Land Use Element in the Comprehensive Plan must be reassessed. Since the City's revenue is limited, the City prioritizes projects and chooses a portion of those projects based on need and finances available. Those projects chosen are adopted into the CFP. The CFP doesn't commit the City to a particular expenditure for a particular year, it allows the City some flexibility in scheduling projects based on need or funding opportunities and doesn't lock the City into projects that may not be needed at time of funding.

The Growth Management Act's stated goals for public facilities and services, in Revised Code of Washington (RCW) Section 36.70A.020(12), emphasize the need for adequate urban support systems as a prerequisite for urban growth: "Ensure that those public facilities and services necessary to support development shall be adequate to serve the development at the time the development is available for occupancy and use without decreasing current service levels below locally established minimum standards;" and "Encourage the retention of open space and development of recreational opportunities, conserve fish and wildlife habitat, increase access to natural resource lands and water, and develop parks."

The City CFP will be updated and adopted as part of this Plan by reference to include capital projects identified as being needed in this Plan such as a community swimming pool and community center. Please refer to the updated City of Liberty Lake Capital Facilities Plan (CFP) 2015 - 2021 and subsequent updates for more information on projects and the proposed scheduling.

CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN (CIP)

The Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) addresses needed improvements which are of relatively large scale, are generally non re-occurring high cost projects, and may involve multi-year financing. They

tend to cost more than \$25,000, have a life expectancy of more than ten (10) years, and result in additions to municipal fixed assets and/or extend the life of existing capital infrastructure. Smaller scale capital improvement expenditures are addressed in the City's annual budget process. The CIP addresses the City's current capital expenditure planning itinerary. It sets out the projects and cost estimates needed to finance suggested projects. As is the case with the Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), the CIP contained within the CFP commits known funding sources to the first budget year's projects and the balance of the projects reflect planning programs which may or may not have funding commitments. The initial year of the CIP is funded through the annual budgets binding funding commitments, while the latter recommendations may be altered or not developed due to cost considerations or changing circumstances. The CIP is a dynamic process, revised and updated annually, to reflect changing needs, demands, and funding sources. Projects may include design, engineering, permitting, environmental analysis, land acquisition, construction, major maintenance, site improvements, energy conservation, landscaping, initial furnishings, and equipment.

A CFP can be implemented to coordinate City planning and finances for public projects. It requires an on-going communication and cooperation effort between various disciplines. The CFP promotes efficiency by requiring the community to prioritize capital improvements beyond a single budget year. It enables the community to evaluate funding sources against needs, and facilitates evaluation of project asset/liability trade-offs in prioritizing expenditures. Every year during the City's Annual Budget preparation, the Yearly CIP is adopted as a part of the budget. The yearly CIP is the itemized list of projects with their funding sources and project worksheet that the City wants to accomplish that year.

APPENDIX

2014 Community Survey Form

2014 Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan Update Survey Results Presentation

2014 Community Survey Results

2014 Minapsys Collaboration Summary

2014 Focus Group Comments

Washington State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) 2013 - 2018

Table 2.3 Activity Importance Rankings

RCO Level of Service (LOS) Summary for Local Agencies

Site Development Checklist

An additional resource available online is the Spokane County Regional Trail Plan (Adopted Feb. 2014)
http://www.spokanecounty.org/data/parksnrecreation/pdf/SpokaneCo_Trail_Plan_Feb2014Reduced.pdf

Liberty Lake Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan Update 2014

Survey Introduction

The City of Liberty Lake is updating its Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan and we want your feedback to guide us on the future of our system.

This survey should take about 5-10 minutes to complete and it is intended to be available to everyone. Kids, teens, adults, and seniors are all encouraged to participate and provide feedback. It is not limited to one person per household. You may be provided multiple opportunities to complete this survey, but please only complete 1 survey per person.

Thank you in advance for taking the time to complete this survey.



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Parks and Recreation Facilities

***1. What are the most important things the City's parks, recreation, open space, and trails system can do for our community? (Select one per row, as applicable)**

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Improve health and wellness of all residents	<input type="radio"/>				
Create positive activities and fun environments for youth	<input type="radio"/>				
Bring the community together to build stronger families and neighborhoods	<input type="radio"/>				
Enhance our environment and connection to nature	<input type="radio"/>				
Make City of Liberty Lake a unique and beautiful place	<input type="radio"/>				
Increase property values and strengthen the economy	<input type="radio"/>				
Provide a place to relax	<input type="radio"/>				
Continue life-long learning	<input type="radio"/>				
Promote a walkable community	<input type="radio"/>				

Other (please specify)

***2. How would you rate the overall quality and maintenance of City parks and facilities?**

(Select ONE)

- Very High
- High
- Medium
- Low
- Very Low
- No opinion

Comment

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*3. What activities would you most like to see more of in the City of Liberty Lake? (Note: activities can be supported by programs, classes, or facilities) (Select all that apply)

- Participating in team or individual sports
- Walking / biking / running
- Playing (running, hiding, seeking, sliding, climbing, etc.)
- Swimming or water play (indoor or outdoor)
- Playing casual sports or games
- Lake or river activities (such as fishing, paddle boarding, boating, canoeing/kayaking, windsurfing, etc.)
- Social gathering (community events, picnics, parties, etc.)
- Fitness and wellness
- Passive leisure (bird watching, relaxing, reading, etc.)
- Dog parks, off-leash areas, or agility courses
- Winter activities (sledding, ice skating, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, etc.)
- Kids activities
- Teen activities
- Adult activities
- Senior activities
- Family activities
- None

Other (please specify)

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***4. How frequently have you visited the following parks or open space areas over the past year? (Select one per row, as applicable)**

	At Least once a week	A couple of times per month	Every few months	Once or twice a year	Never	Not sure
Pavillion Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Rocky Hill Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Half Moon Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Pump House Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Little Bear Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Five Fingers Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Arboretum	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Trailhead Golf Course	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Meadowwood Golf Course	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Liberty Lake Golf Course	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
The park closest to my home	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I don't know the name (location described below)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Park Location

***5. If you do not use or infrequently use parks and recreation facilities in the City of Liberty Lake, what are your reasons? (Select all that apply)**

- N/A - I frequently use parks and recreation facilities in the City of Liberty Lake
- No time available
- Lack of facilities near home or work
- Don't know what's available
- Not interested
- Feel unsafe
- Poorly maintained
- Don't know where they are
- Too crowded

Other (please specify)

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*6. How do you feel about the following statements about how well the City's parks and recreation facilities meet resident needs? (Select one per row)

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
City of Liberty Lake has an adequate number of parks and recreation facilities	<input type="radio"/>				
City of Liberty Lake has adequate amenities within the parks and recreation facilities	<input type="radio"/>				

Comment

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***7. Please rank the importance of the following types of parks, facilities, and amenities? (Rank 1 = Most Important - 12 = Least Important. Online survey - alphabetical order will automatically re-order based on your rankings, please review entire list before beginning and again at conclusion). This question provides a direct comparison to the 2008 survey.**

<input type="text"/>	Amphitheater
<input type="text"/>	Competition Fields (Baseball/ Softball & Soccer)
<input type="text"/>	Dog Park
<input type="text"/>	Multi-Use Fields (Baseball/ Softball, Football/ Lacrosse, & Soccer)
<input type="text"/>	Multi-Use Trails
<input type="text"/>	Outdoor Basketball Court
<input type="text"/>	Picnic Shelter Area
<input type="text"/>	Playground
<input type="text"/>	Skate Park
<input type="text"/>	Spray Park / Splash Pad
<input type="text"/>	Swimming Pool
<input type="text"/>	Tennis Court

Recreation Programs

***8. Have you participated in recreation programs offered by the City of Liberty Lake Recreation Services over the past year? (Select ONE)**

Yes

No

9. If you answered Yes to the previous question, what is your favorite program, event, activity, or class offered by the City of Liberty Lake?

***10. What are the most important reasons you choose to participate in City programs? (Select one per row, as applicable)**

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
N/A - I don't participate in City programs	<input type="radio"/>				
Reasonable prices	<input type="radio"/>				
Convenient locations	<input type="radio"/>				
Quality of programs	<input type="radio"/>				
Variety of programs	<input type="radio"/>				
Opportunity to try something new	<input type="radio"/>				
Don't know	<input type="radio"/>				

Other (please specify)

***11. If you do not or infrequently participate in City Programs, what are your reasons?**

(Select all that apply)

- N/A - I frequently participate in City Programs
- The schedule does not fit with work, school, or childcare
- I do not know what is available
- I go to a private studio, club or gym
- I prefer individual activities
- The classes do not interest me
- Programs are too expensive
- The programs I am interested in are full

Other (please specify)

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*12. What types of recreation programs would you like to see offered or expanded in City of Liberty Lake? (Select all that apply)

- Athletics (team and individual sports)
- Adventure sports (climbing, bicycling, boating, hiking, etc.)
- Special events (concerts, movies, festivals)
- Aquatic programming (swimming)
- Education / enrichment classes (computers, cooking, arts and crafts, health and wellness, babysitting, etc.)
- Music, dance or other performance
- Environmental, cultural & historic education programs
- Social activities (dances, indoor games, meals, etc.)
- Field trips / excursions
- Before and after school / school break programs or activities
- Kids programs or activities
- Teen programs or activities
- Adult programs or activities
- Senior programs or activities
- None

Other (please specify) or do you have any specific class, program, or activity ideas you would like to suggest

Access

***13. How do you most often travel to parks and recreation facilities and activities in Liberty Lake? (Select ONE)**

- Car: drive or get a ride in a car
- On foot: walk or run
- On bike
- On small wheels: skateboard, scooter, roller-skates
- Transit: take a bus
- Golf cart
- N/A

***14. What barriers do you face when trying to visit parks and recreation facilities or participate in activities? (Select all that apply)**

- I can't fit it into my schedule or I am too busy
- I can't walk or bike there safely
- I can't afford entry or program fees
- Too far away and I don't have transportation
- I can't go without an adult
- I am physically unable to or have challenges
- None

Other (please specify)

Improvements and Funding

***15. What is the most important thing the City could do to improve Liberty Lake's parks, recreation, open space, and trails? (Select ONE)**

- Expand the trail network
- Repair or replace amenities at existing parks
- Add amenities to existing parks
- Build more facilities
- Provide additional activities for all ages and abilities
- Offer new or different programs
- No improvement is needed

Other (please specify)

16. Which of the following funding options would you support to repair and maintain the EXISTING parks, recreation, open space, and trails system? (Select all that apply)

- An increase in the Utility Tax dedicated to maintenance and repair
- A sales tax increase dedicated to maintenance and repair
- A property tax increase dedicated to maintenance and repair
- A vehicle license tab increase dedicated to maintenance and repair (trails system only)
- Higher participant and facility use fees
- I don't support increases in fees or taxes to pay for repair and maintenance (maintain current budgeted funding level)
- Decrease budgeted funding level

Other (please specify)

17. Which of the following strategies would you support for building NEW parks and facilities and maintaining the EXPANDED system? (Select all that apply)

- An increase in the Utility Tax
- A sales tax increase
- A property tax increase
- A vehicle license tab increase (trails system only)
- Bond measure
- Benefit district (trails system only)
- Creation of a metropolitan or similar parks district (multiple jurisdictions)
- Higher participant and facility use fees
- Reducing future costs by reducing the number or size of future parks and facilities
- I don't support increases in fees or taxes to pay for building new parks and facilities

Other (please specify) or do you have a project idea you would like to see funded

18. Do you have any other comments or ideas about the future of the City of Liberty Lake's parks, recreation, open space, and trails system?

Demographics

***19. What is your gender? (Select ONE)**

- Female
- Male
- Prefer not to answer

***20. What is your age? (Select ONE)**

- Under 12 Years Old
- 12 - 17
- 18 - 24
- 25 - 34
- 35 - 44
- 45 - 54
- 55 - 64
- 65 - 74
- 75+
- Prefer not to answer

***21. Do you live or work in the City of Liberty Lake? (Select all that apply)**

- Live
- Work
- Neither

You're Almost Done...

***22. The City has a few additional questions that will take a couple minutes to answer. Would you be willing to answer them to provide as much feedback as possible on parks, recreation, open space, and trails in Liberty Lake?**

Yes

No

Additional Information

23. How important are parks, recreation, open space, and trails to the City of Liberty Lake's quality of life? (Select ONE)

- Extremely important
- Very important
- Moderately important
- Slightly important
- Not at all important
- No opinion

24. Do you feel there is a need for any of the following indoor facilities? (Select YES or NO on each facility)

	Yes	No
Community Center	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Teen Center	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Senior Center	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Theater	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Gymnasium	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Indoor Pool	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Comment

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**25. Please rank the importance of the following types of parks, facilities, and amenities?
(Rank 1 = Most Important - 10 = Least Important. Online survey - alphabetical order will
automatically re-order based on your rankings, please review entire list before beginning
and again at conclusion).**

<input type="text"/>	Bocce Ball Court	<input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
<input type="text"/>	Community Garden	<input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
<input type="text"/>	Disc Golf Course	<input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
<input type="text"/>	Exercise Equipment	<input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
<input type="text"/>	Horseshoe Court	<input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
<input type="text"/>	Ice Skating / Hockey	<input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
<input type="text"/>	Pickleball Court	<input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
<input type="text"/>	Public Art	<input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
<input type="text"/>	Roller Hockey Court (multi-use)	<input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
<input type="text"/>	Volleyball Court	<input type="checkbox"/>	N/A

26. Where would you like recreation programs and activities to be provided? (Select all that apply)

- Parks
- School
- Community Center
- Teen Center
- Senior Center
- City Hall
- Library
- Meeting Room
- Private Club, Gym, or Studio
- Golf Course

Other (please specify)

27. How important is it that City of Liberty Lake exceed the legal minimums and strive for universal accessibility? (Select ONE)

- Extremely important
- Very important
- Moderately important
- Slightly important
- Not at all important
- No opinion

28. Do you want to have more public art in the City of Liberty Lake? (Select ONE)

- Yes
- No

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29. Do you want the City of Liberty Lake to dedicate funds to public art? (Select ONE)

- Yes
- No

30. What is the closest existing park to your home or work? (Select ONE)

- Pavillion Park (corner of Country Vista Dr. & Molter Rd.)
- Rocky Hill Park (corner of Mission Ave. & Winrock St.)
- Half Moon Park (Indiana Ave. & Holl Blvd.)
- Pump House Park (Boone Ave. & Simpson Rd.)
- Little Bear Park (corner of Garry & Broadway)
- Five Fingers Park (Homestead & Country Vista)
- None of the parks above are within a walkable distance from my home
- None of the parks above are within a walkable distance from my work
- I do not live or work in the City of Liberty Lake

Thank you for completing this survey!

Survey hard copies can be returned to:
Liberty Lake City Hall - 22710 E. Country Vista Dr.
Liberty Lake Municipal Library - 23123 E. Mission Ave.

If you have questions, need special accommodations or assistance with the survey, or if you would like to continue to be a part of the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan update process, please contact:

Amanda Tainio
Planning & Building Services Manager
22710 E. Country Vista Dr.
Liberty Lake, WA 99019
Phone: 509-755-6708
Email: atainio@libertylakewa.gov

31. The City will be conducting a brief follow up collaboration utilizing a new conversation-style online survey tool by a local company, called Minapsys. If you are interested in participating, please send your email address to atainio@libertylakewa.gov or enter it below. Thank you.

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City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, & Trails Plan Update

Survey, Minapsys, and Focus Group Results

Parks, Rec., Open Space, & Trails Plan

- Lays the groundwork for the future of the City parks, recreation, open space, and trails system.
- Supplements the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space element of the City's Comprehensive Plan.
- Plan was last updated with the addition of the River District from 2008 – 2010



Lays the groundwork for the future of the system.

- *Identifies parks, recreation, open space, & trails goals and objectives
- *Inventories existing parks and identifies future park and recreation needs
- *Explores park rehabilitation issues
- *Outlines parks and recreation management and operations
- *Discusses recreation programs and services
- *Action plan which describes existing and potential funding sources that will be needed to meet level of service (LOS) standards and maintain park facilities and recreation services

Supplements the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space element of the City's Comprehensive Plan.

- *It expands on the information contained in the Comprehensive Plan by providing significantly greater detail regarding the inventory of park and recreation facilities and the current wants and needs of the community.

Plan Update Progress & Timeline

- Public Survey & Focus Group Meetings
 - April – August 2014
- Minapsys Collaboration
 - September 2014
- Plan Update & Planning Commission Review
 - Winter 2014 – Spring 2015
- City Council Review and Adoption
 - Spring 2015 - Fall 2015
 - Adopt after RCO Approval (by December 1, 2015)
- City eligible for 2016 – 2017 RCO grant cycle



The 2014 Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan update process began last Spring 2014 with the launch of the community survey and is anticipated to conclude a year from now. The plan update will combine technical analysis with the input of the community to establish priorities for the future improvements of parks and recreation facilities, programs, and services in Liberty Lake. The multi-layered public input process is designed to provide multiple opportunities for a range of audiences and constituencies to participate. This process is also designed to ensure that the City gathers the input necessary to develop an updated plan that is technically sound, rooted in the needs of the community, and implementable.

No one public involvement activity is intended to find “the answer” from the public; rather, the themes that emerge from multiple activities will be used as guiding direction for the analysis and recommendations in the updated plan.

Update Public Survey Process

- Direct Email
 - Parks and Recreation Database
 - Registered program participants, event organizers, & facility users
 - Library Cardholders
 - Public Notice Group
- Advertisement w/ QR Code
 - City website, LLPD & City Facebook
 - Posters in park kiosks, City Hall, LLPD, & Trailhead
 - LLML monitor
 - Liberty Lake Splash Article / Brief
 - LLES Friday Flash, Greenacres MS, etc.
 - Handouts & sign at events
 - Focus groups & Liberty Lake Businesses
 - City Council, Planning Commission, Youth Commission



Hard copies, PDF form, and online formats were available (City Hall & LLML had returns)

We were able to cover a lot of events to advertise the survey availability - Arbor Day, Summer Activities Kids Expo, All Fools Hunt, Get Connected, City Hall Open House, FHCC Pavillion Park Station Dedication & Rotary Memorial Day Breakfast, Windermere Marathon Expo, Liberty Lake Fourth 4 Families, Roman Holiday movie at Rocky Hill Park, Barefoot Soccer 3v3 Tournament, Croods movie at Half Moon Park, and the Mutt Strut, as well as having the A-board advertisement moved around to various parks and recreation facilities for a week or two each throughout the survey timeframe. We also were able to talk directly with park users to tell them about the survey and give them the handout on multiple occasions.

Update Focus Group Process

- Met or conference called with 10 focus groups
 - Introduction (who we are, focus group purpose, etc.)
 - What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services, and programs or if you don't use, why not?
 - What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan?
 - What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake?
 - What types of partnerships or strategies do you think could be used to provide or expand the facilities, services, or programs that you want in the City of Liberty Lake?
 - Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

Focus Groups - WELL (Women Executives of Liberty Lake), Friends of Centennial Trail, Talon Hills Seniors – Silver Café, Spokane County Parks and Recreation, FOPP (Friends of Pavillion Park), Kiwanis, Sports Enthusiasts – City Hall Roundtable, Planning Commission, Rotary, & CDC (City Council Community Development Committee)

Update Minapsys Process

- **Introductory statement**

- In the recent community survey, the majority of respondents stated multi-use facilities are desired and multi-use trails are still the most important. A community center (indoor facility) and community swimming pool are needed in Liberty Lake. The most popular recreation programs are Special Events (concerts, movies, festivals) and there should be more swimming or water play (indoor or outdoor) activities. The following two questions expand on the responses received during the community survey and will provide additional insight to plan for the future of Liberty Lake parks and recreation.

- **2 questions based on survey responses**

- Question #1 – In response to the community’s desire to have the facilities, programs, and activities identified above, if the City were to construct a new community building, what should the building and site be utilized for throughout the year?
- Questions #2 – What would you or your family’s ideal visit to a community pool be and when would you want to use it?

We also logged in additional comments from people calling, emailing, or coming in to provide feedback throughout the process.

Survey, Focus Groups, & Minapsys

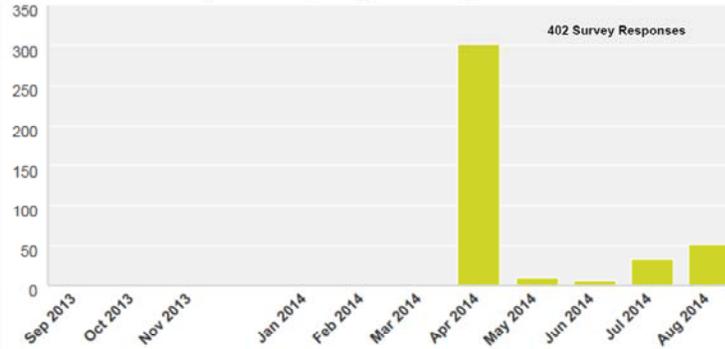
- Goal
 - Gather unbiased quantitative and qualitative data from all age groups to utilize for comparison, analysis, and recommendations
- Survey Development
 - Finalized based on consideration of all draft survey review input collected, current survey trends, and professional opinion
- Process
 - SurveyMonkey
 - Direct Email, Advertisement, Focus Groups...
 - Focus Group Meetings
 - Direct Contact & City Hall Group Roundtable
 - Advertisement for Sports Enthusiasts
 - Minapsys Collaboration with Stakeholders
 - Direct Email



We had a very successful response to the public survey and received great feedback from the focus groups that we utilized to craft the 2 Minapsys questions. The Minapsys results supported the public survey and focus group feedback to provide a clear direction for the future of Liberty Lake Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails.

Results Statistics

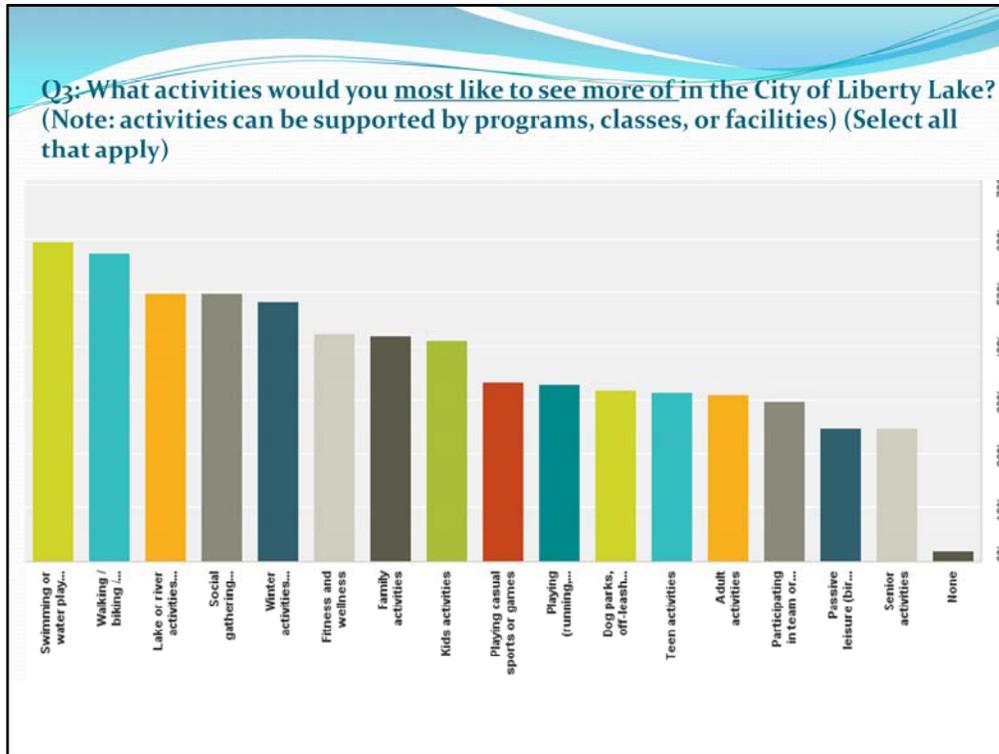
- Public Survey had 402 participants



- 10 Focus Groups provided feedback
- Minapsys had 263 total responses for both questions (approx. 12 day timeline total)
 - Response Stage - Elaboration Stage - Rating Stage - “Liking”

The public survey generated very little degree of variance in the responses, questions were consistently answered throughout.

Minapsys respondents tended to blend the questions together which further supported the multi-use concept; the bummer was that many did not go through the whole process (did not rate) so not all responses received a score, but we still received very consistent feedback. The public survey, focus groups, and minapsys results were consistent and provided a reliable message from the public.



Swimming or water play surpassed trail usage activities and was the top requested activity to see more of in Liberty Lake with lake and river activities just slightly less. Social gathering (community events, picnics, parties, etc.) and winter activities (sledding, ice skating, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, etc.) were the next highest requested activities to see grow in the future.

Q4: How frequently have you visited the following parks or open space areas over the past year? (Select one per row, as applicable)

	At Least once a week	A couple of times per month	Every few months	Once or twice a year	Never	Not sure	Total
Pavillon Park	19.64% 77	29.85% 117	30.61% 120	16.84% 66	2.30% 9	0.77% 3	392
Rocky Hill Park	18.67% 70	24.00% 90	20.27% 76	16.80% 63	18.40% 69	1.87% 7	375
Half Moon Park	10.64% 38	3.08% 11	7.28% 26	15.69% 56	55.46% 198	7.84% 28	357
Pump House Park	0.58% 2	5.49% 19	7.51% 26	16.18% 56	60.40% 209	9.83% 34	346
Little Bear Park	0.57% 2	4.89% 17	8.05% 28	12.93% 45	62.07% 216	11.49% 40	348
Five Fingers Park	6.02% 21	6.30% 22	8.02% 28	14.04% 49	55.87% 195	9.74% 34	349
Arboretum	5.43% 19	8.86% 31	9.43% 33	11.71% 41	54.00% 189	10.57% 37	350
Trailhead Golf Course	4.93% 18	13.42% 49	18.36% 67	20.27% 74	40.82% 149	2.19% 8	365
Meadowwood Golf Course	7.65% 27	11.90% 42	9.63% 34	18.70% 66	47.88% 169	4.25% 15	353
Liberty Lake Golf Course	7.45% 26	10.89% 38	9.17% 32	20.06% 70	49.00% 171	3.44% 12	349
The park closest to my home	45.43% 154	24.78% 84	13.27% 45	5.60% 19	5.31% 18	5.60% 19	339
I don't know the name (location described below)	4.55% 3	3.03% 2	3.03% 2	1.52% 1	39.39% 26	48.48% 32	66

Community Parks (Pavillon & Rocky Hill) receive the most use. For being a very small neighborhood park, Half Moon receives a lot of use because it is the only park in the River District so a new community park is definitely needed. Almost half of the respondents said they utilize “the park closest to my home” at least once a week which continues to support the City standard of a ½ mile walkable radius from residences.

Q5: If you do not use or infrequently use parks and recreation facilities in the City of Liberty Lake, what are your reasons? (Select all that apply)

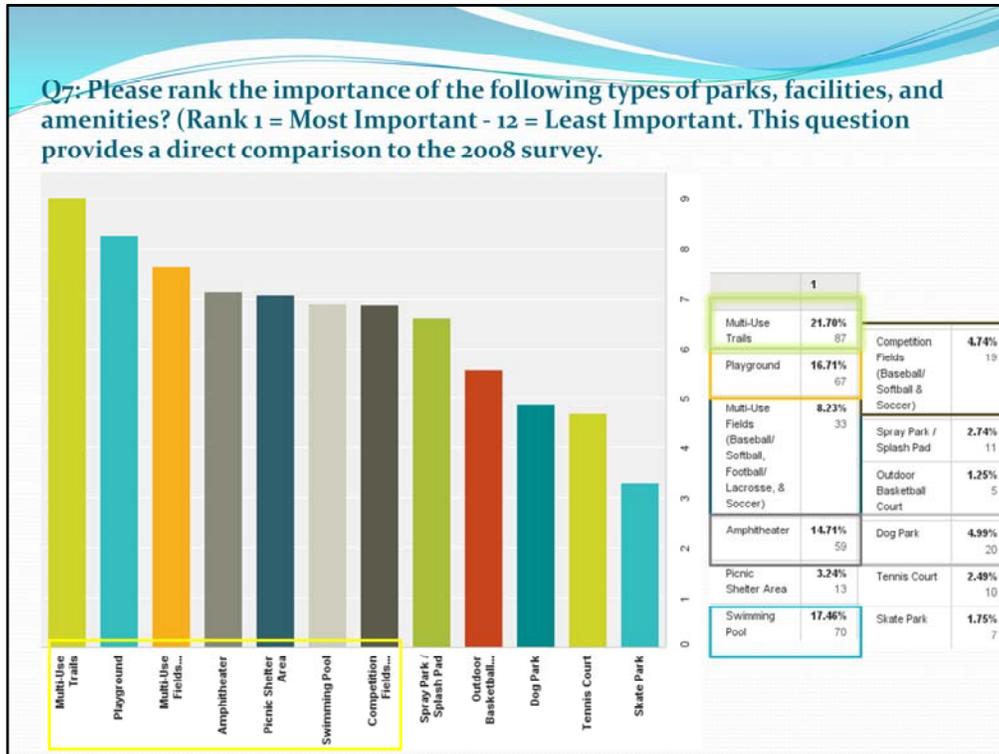
Answer Choices	Responses
N/A - I frequently use parks and recreation facilities in the City of Liberty Lake	62.84% 252
No time available	11.97% 48
Lack of facilities near home or work	4.24% 17
Don't know what's available	10.97% 44
Not interested	5.24% 21
Feel unsafe	1.25% 5
Poorly maintained	1.25% 5
Don't know where they are	9.48% 38
Too crowded	2.74% 11
See "other" below	6.48% 26
Total Respondents: 401	

People use parks and recreation facilities frequently in Liberty Lake, but we also need to provide additional marketing so people know what is available, provide additional opportunities in the River District, and provide a variety for all ages and abilities. Users feel safe and can easily access facilities when time allows.

Q6: How do you feel about the following statements about how well the City's parks and recreation facilities meet resident needs? (Select one per row)

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total
City of Liberty Lake has an adequate number of parks and recreation facilities	20.45% 82	49.88% 200	21.45% 86	6.23% 25	2.00% 8	401
City of Liberty Lake has adequate amenities within the parks and recreation facilities	13.47% 54	40.15% 161	29.93% 120	14.71% 59	1.75% 7	401

We are still not fully meeting resident needs so this can be improved on in the future. Facilities in the River District and the desire for a community pool / water activities were a comment theme.



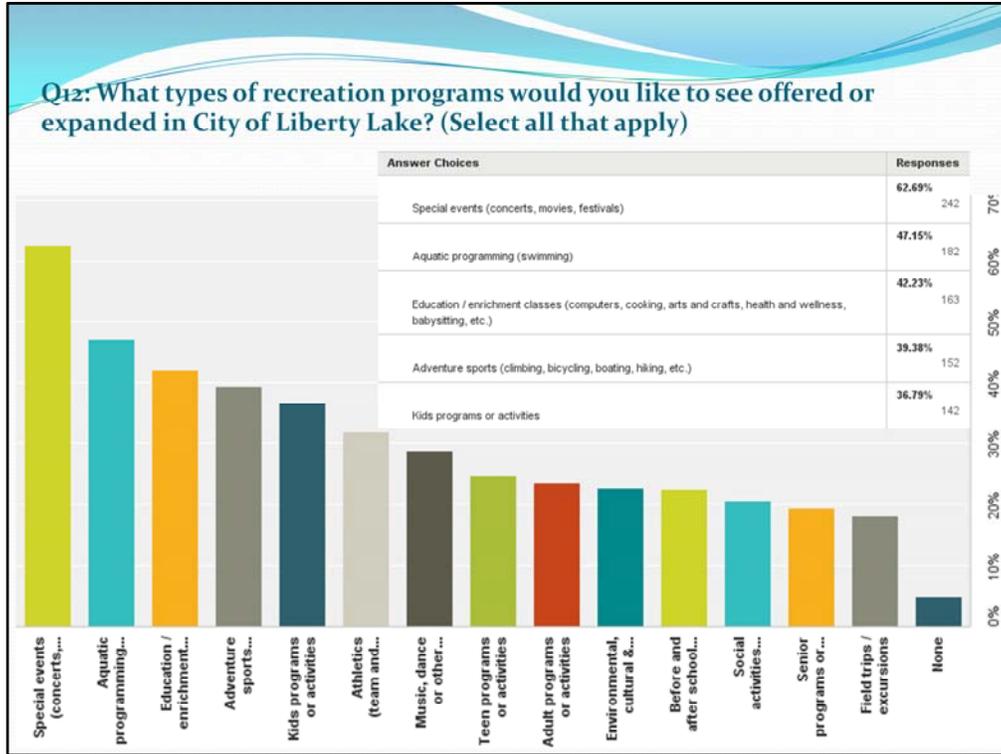
Averages vs. #1 Rankings – The top selections based on average responses vs. #1 rankings (2 distinct differences – picnic shelter vs. dog park), need to consider both methods because #1 rankings shows strong group support too. Swimming pool ranked 6th in average rankings, but ranked 2nd in #1 rankings which is supported by other questions and comments.

When the draft plan debuts, you will be able to see how these results compared to 2008!

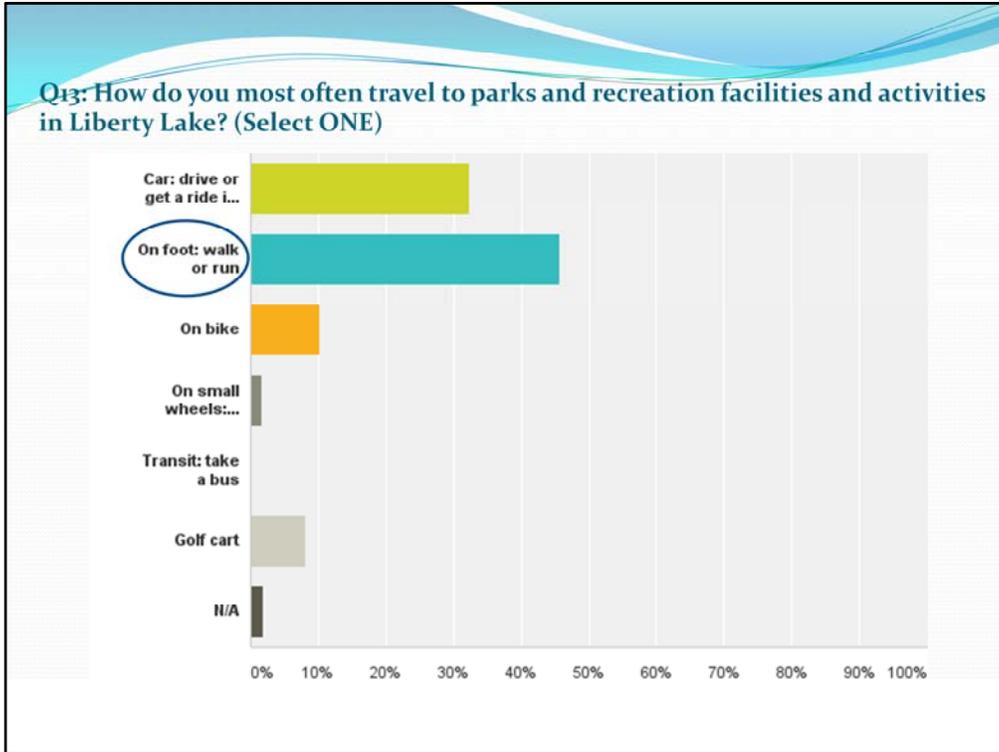
Q9 If you answered Yes to the previous question, what is your favorite program, event, activity, or class offered by the City of Liberty Lake?

1. Community Events (movies, concerts, Liberty Lake Days, Easter Egg Hunt, Garage Sale, 4th of July, etc.)
2. Sports / Exercise Camps & Activities (tennis, soccer, skatepark, FHCC, etc.)
3. Other Classes / Activities (gardening, tutoring, dancing, etc.) & General Park / Trail Use
4. Sports Events (Valley Girl Triathlon, LL Loop, Barefoot 3v3 Soccer, bike race, etc.)
4. CHILL Camp
5. Farmer's Market
6. Library Activities / Facilities (summer science activities, Library tea, etc.)

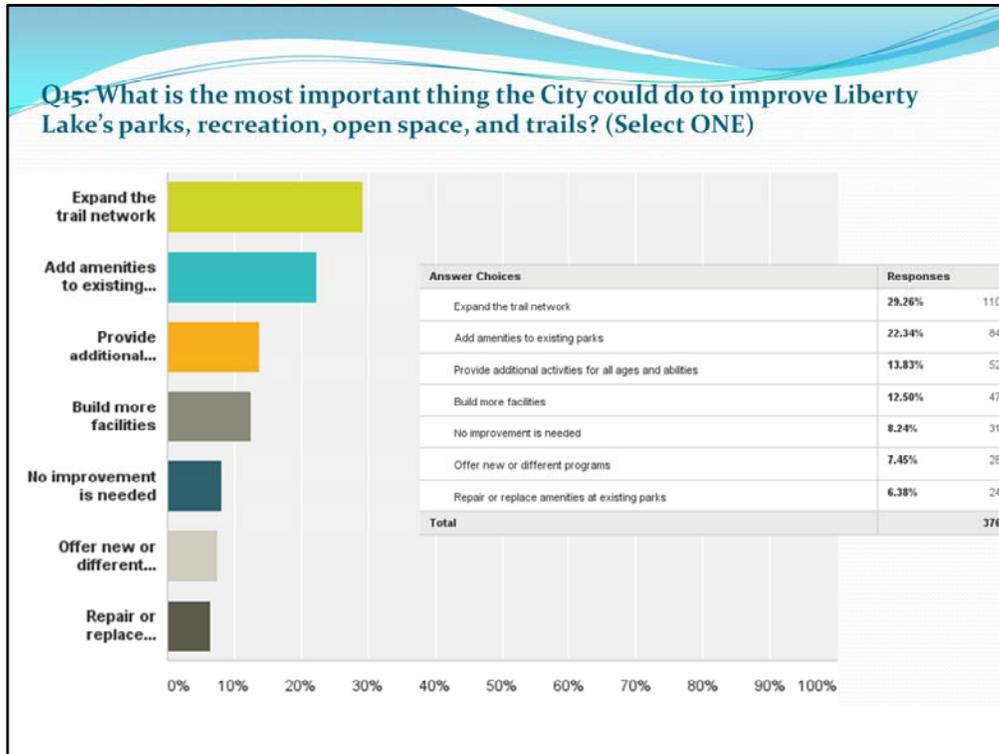
Summarized keywords into groupings and came up with 7 categories for programs, events, activities, and classes which were then prioritized based on number of responses.



Consistent with questions 3 and 9, special events are very popular as well as aquatics. Education / enrichment classes, adventure sports, and kids programs and activities complete the top 5 recreation programs to offer or expand in the future.



Walkability of our parks is a key component that must be maintained.

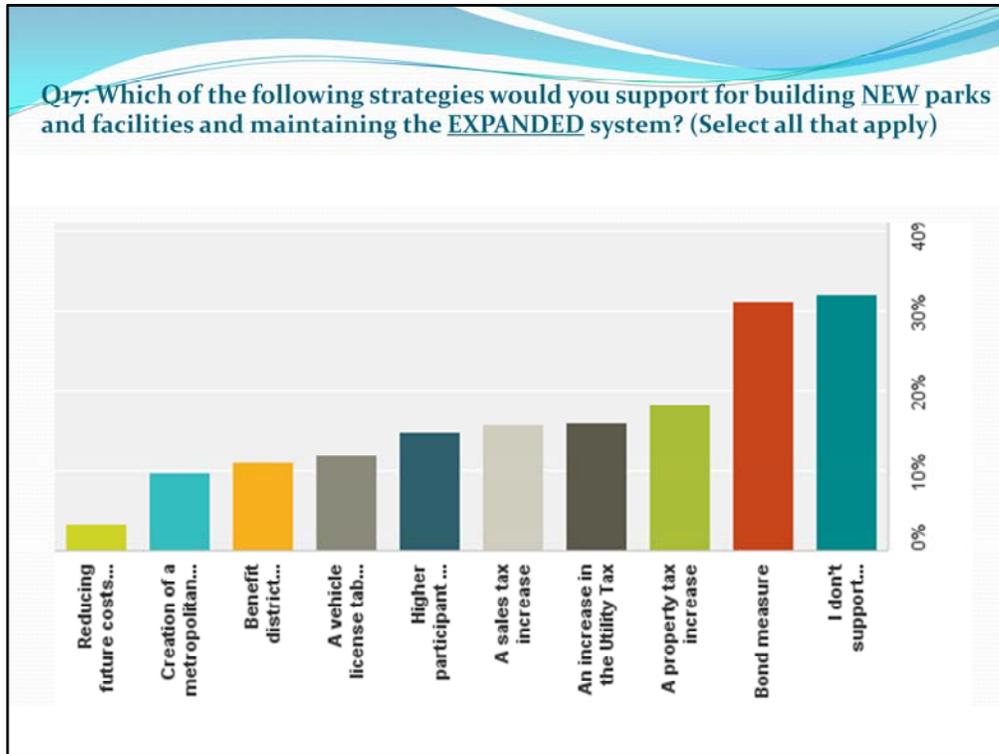


Continued expansion of the trail network and addition of amenities to existing parks are the top priorities, followed by providing additional activities and building more facilities; however the comments reflect the strong desire for a community pool with 40% of the respondents that provided comments, requesting a pool.

Q16: Which of the following funding options would you support to repair and maintain the EXISTING parks, recreation, open space, and trails system? (Select all that apply)

Answer Choices	Responses
An increase in the Utility Tax dedicated to maintenance and repair	19.40% 71
A sales tax increase dedicated to maintenance and repair	16.67% 61
A property tax increase dedicated to maintenance and repair	20.49% 75
A vehicle license tab increase dedicated to maintenance and repair (trails system only)	13.66% 50
Higher participant and facility use fees	15.57% 57
I don't support increases in fees or taxes to pay for repair and maintenance (maintain current budgeted funding level)	38.80% 142
Decrease budgeted funding level	3.55% 13
Total Respondents: 366	

Majority of people do not support increasing fees or taxes to pay for repair and maintenance of the existing system, they want to maintain current budgeted funding levels.

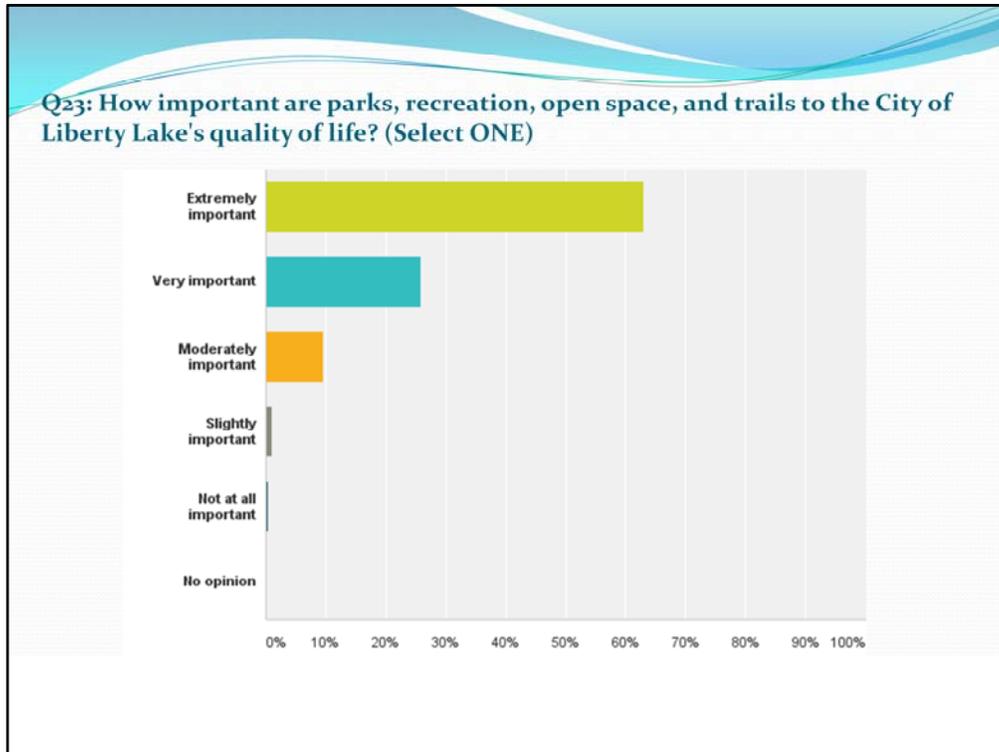


No support for increasing fees or taxes to build and maintain new facilities was neck and neck with the support for passing a bond measure.

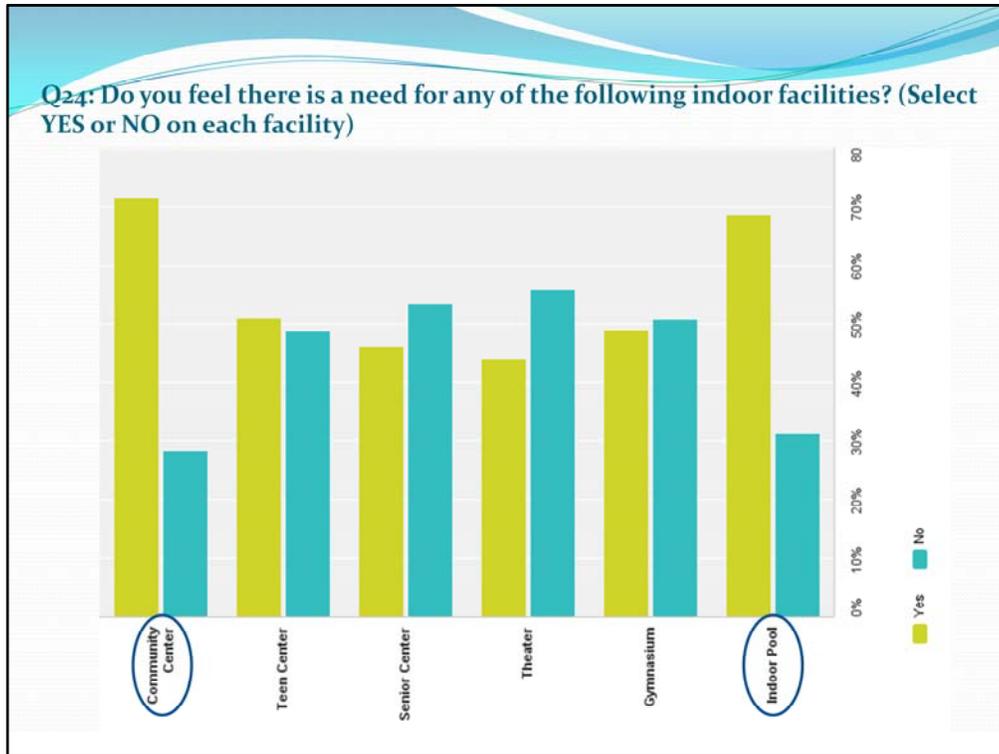
Q18 Do you have any other comments or ideas about the future of the City of Liberty Lake's parks, recreation, open space, and trails system?

1. Keep up the good work / good programs / Farmer's Market
2. Community swimming pool / aquatic play
3. Maintenance or facility importance / issues / adequacy & park overcrowding
Other (kids on golf carts, access issues, I-90 new exit, waste of time, need calendar of events / classes, simple & small, safety)
4. More open space / hiking / trails or trail amenities
5. Add more River District facilities / activities
Add more park amenities (volleyball courts, tennis courts, swings, dog park, etc.)
Multi-use community center (year round)
Multi-use areas (sports fields, large community parks, etc.)
Funding (pay for use, don't increase taxes, etc.)
6. More lake & beach access
Expand the skatepark
7. Downtown Liberty Lake
Senior facilities / activities
8. Teen facilities / activities
Utilize Partnerships
Need more major community events

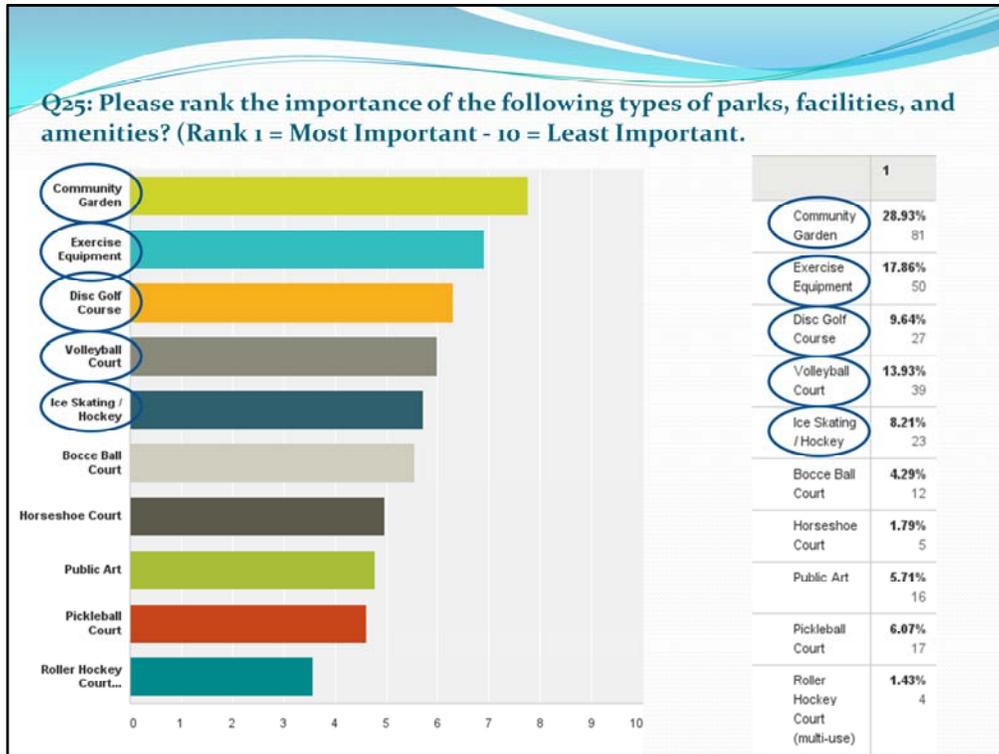
Summarized keywords into groupings and came up with 17 categories of comments that were then prioritized based on number of comments received. Results were consistent with other survey questions and comments overall and the public is very satisfied with the trend of the current parks, recreation, open space, and trails system.



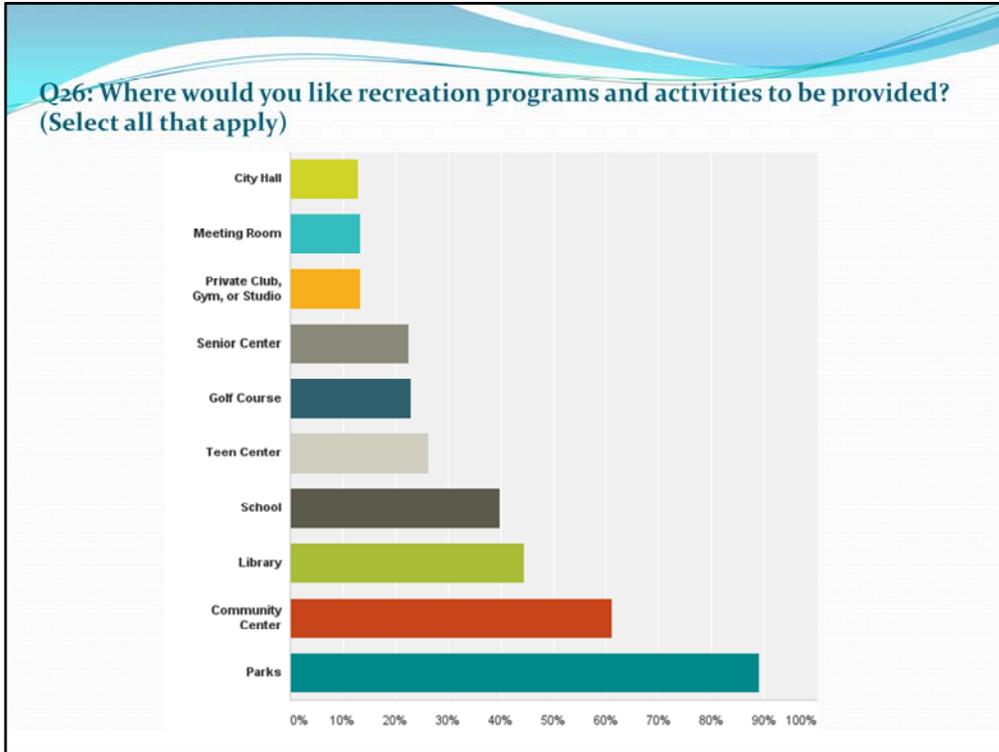
Liberty Lake's quality of life and desirability is directly tied to our parks, recreation, open space, and trails. Based on a National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) study from 2010, "Parks are a tangible reflection of the quality of life in a community. They provide identity for citizens and are a major factor in the perception of quality of life in a given community. Parks and recreation services are often cited as one of the most important factors in surveys of how livable communities are." Also included in the NRPA study was that "Parks improve the local tax base and increase property values. It is proven that private property values increase the value of privately owned land the closer such land is to parks. This increase in private property value due to the proximity to parks increases property tax revenues and improves local economies." "Quality parks and recreation are cited as one of the top three reasons that business cite in relocation decisions in a number of studies." "Parks and recreation programs generate revenue directly from fees and charges, but more importantly, provide significant indirect revenues to local and regional economies from sports tournaments and special events such as arts, music, and holiday festivals. Economic activity from hospitality expenditures, tourism, fuel, recreational equipment sales, and many other private sector businesses is of true and sustained value to local and regional economies." "An ongoing study by the Trust for Public Land shows that over the past decade, voter approval rates for bond measures to acquire parks and conserve open space exceeds 75%. Clearly, the majority of the public views parks as an essential priority for government spending."



Additional comments supported a multi-use community center that could incorporate all ages and the consistently strong need for a community pool that could be indoor, indoor/outdoor, or outdoor. Further site master planning and concept development will be needed to make a final decision on the type of swimming pool best suited for Liberty Lake.

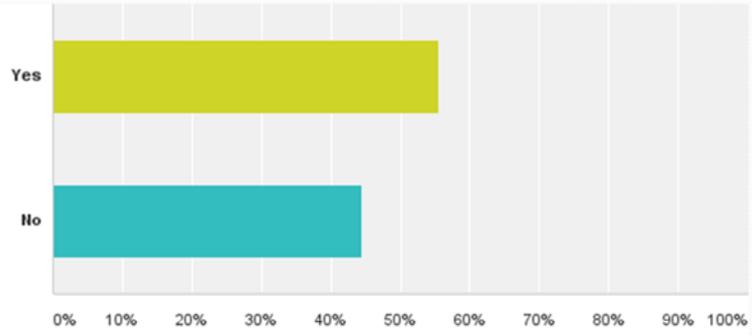


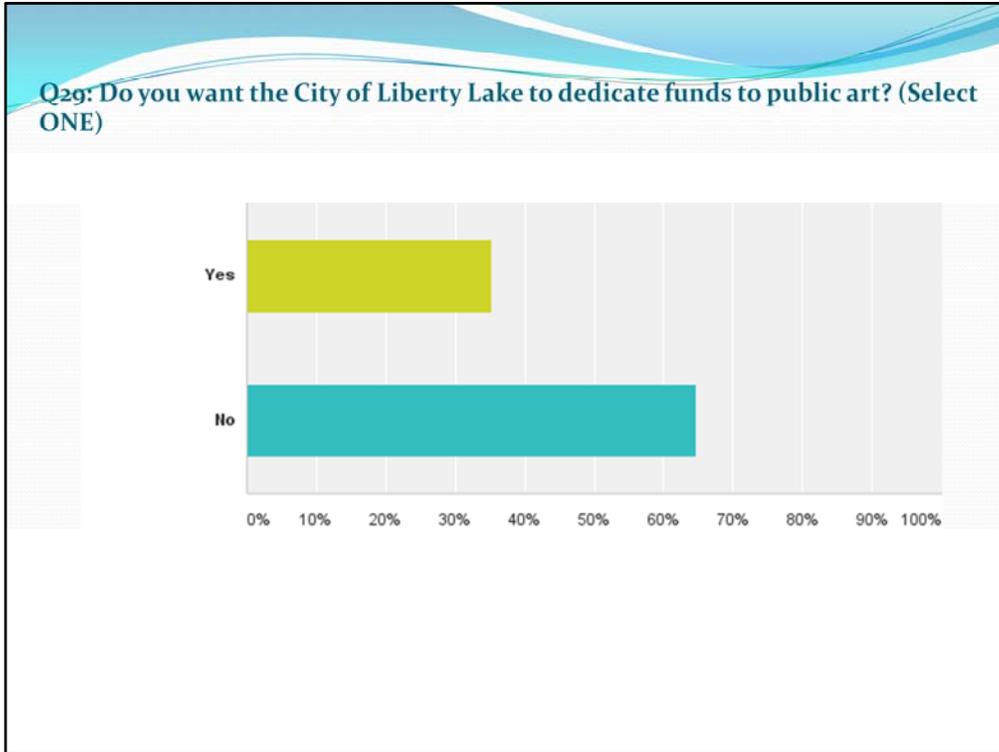
The same amenities were included in the average rankings vs. the #1 rankings. When grant or other funding is available for providing additional park amenities, more community garden space, expansion or improvement to the disc golf course, the addition of sand volleyball courts, and the opportunity for an ice rink (even if it is only a temporary seasonal one), should be explored.



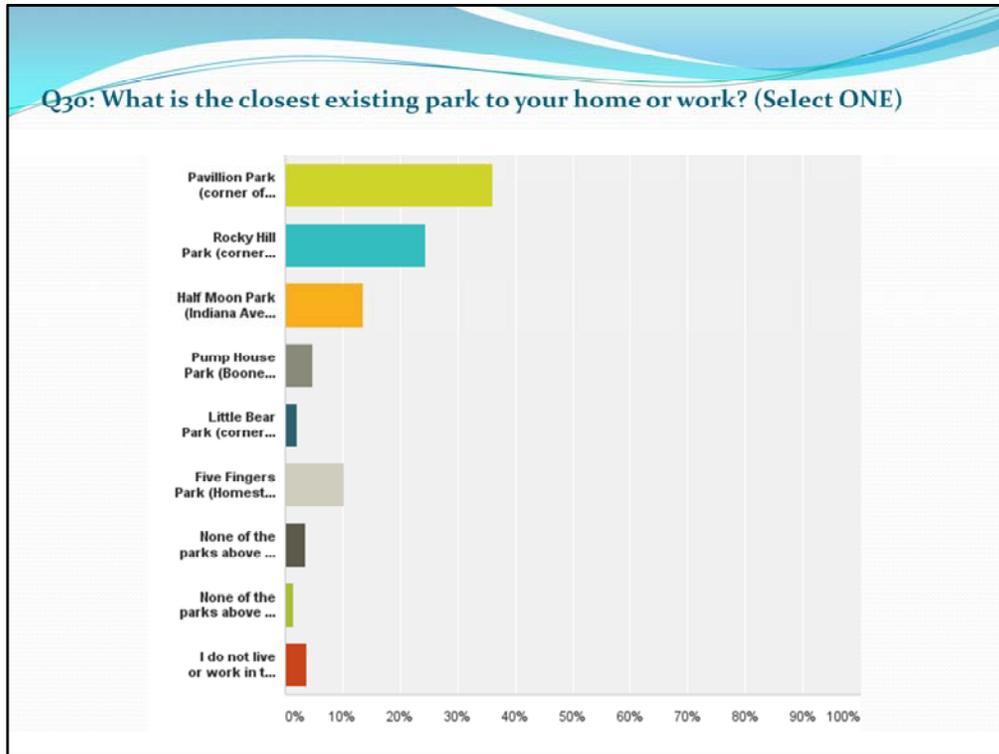
The public wants to see recreations programs and activities predominantly held in parks and a community center.

Q28: Do you want to have more public art in the City of Liberty Lake? (Select ONE)





The City should strive to incorporate more public art through donation, sponsorship, etc. whenever possible.



As shown in the other demographic questions, the City was able to achieve the diversification and population representation we were aiming for with this survey.

Focus Group Results

The key findings from the groups are as follows:

- A municipal pool is desired. Consider a salt water pool.
- Liberty Lake parks are well utilized, clean and safe.
- There is a growing need for more reservable field space for emerging sports such as lacrosse and rugby.
- Would like to see more park amenities for children in the River District.
- There is a need for more senior activities.
- Need a well planned community center with activities for all ages.
- Common theme that the trail and park amenities in Liberty Lake are a big reason people move here.
- Consider the open space aspect of public parks.
- Address Trailhead expansion or enhancement. Consider lighting course.
- Partner more with the HUB.
- Need for additional parks with play facilities on north side of freeway.
- Need additional indoor facilities which can be used during inclement weather.
- Continued focus on Liberty Lake being bike friendly.
- Continue to expand the trail system. This is one of the best parts of living in Liberty Lake.
- Reduce spending on land the City does not own. (Example LL fields)
- Address underage children driving golf carts in Liberty Lake.
- Would like to have more community garden space.
- Expand the Farmers Market.
- Would like to have a permanent concession stand at Pavillion Park.
- Have the City provide a public fire work display.
- Rocky Hill Park could use more parking and a splash pad.
- Consider joining Centennial Trail coordinating agreement to help maintain the Liberty Lake portion of the trail. Use Admissions tax to support it.
- Would like to see a dog park.
- Consider adding public artwork to enhance community.
- Need more opportunities for low cost, youth oriented, musical performances.
- Would like more toddler play equipment.

Overall, the public is happy. Our parks are well utilized, clean, and safe. We do need a new indoor, year round facility and a municipal pool, as well as more amenities and programs for all ages, especially toddlers and seniors. The City's parks, recreation, open space, and trails system is why people move to Liberty Lake.

Minapsys Results

Out of 263 responses for both questions:

1. Public/Non Profit Events – 28.89% (76)
2. Would like water toys/water play equipment like slides, diving board and water toys – 20.15% (53)
3. Community Pool should be paired with a Community Building – 18.63% (49)
4. Indoor Pool – 16.34% (43)
5. Indoor/Outdoor Pool – 15.58% (41)
6. Private events – 14.82% (39)
7. Outdoor Pool – 12.16% (32)
8. I want something like the YMCA – 3.42% (9)
9. I want something like the Kroc Center – 2.28% (6)
10. I want something like Mirabeau CenterPlace – 2.28% (6)
11. I want something like Southside Aquatic Center – 1.52% (4)
12. Would like a saltwater pool - 1.14% (3)
13. Retractable roof over pool – 0.76% (2)

Minapsys results were consistent with the public survey and focus group results



Minapsys respondents tended to blend the questions together which further supported a multi-use concept. Since the responses were so consistent, in order to best present the feedback, we reviewed all the comments and came up with 13 predominant keywords that were then prioritized based on the number of comments received. When discussing uses for a new facility, public or non-profit events was discussed by almost 29% or 76 of the respondents. This is consistent with public survey feedback as is the different types of aquatic options. Also valuable were the examples that people provided to describe what they envision for a facility. Local examples were the YMCA, Kroc Center, Centerplace, and the Southside Aquatic Center. Having a facility to hold private events (such as weddings, birthday parties, etc.) was also widely discussed.

Additional comments received were about a building a community pool that is accessible to all incomes/ages, possibly an indoor/outdoor pool with a retractable ceiling and heated bathrooms. The City should offer swim lessons and to put bleachers on one side of the pool so kids can learn to be on a swim team and have parents come watch them. A recreational pool should be at least 25 yards long and if possible to have a timing clock. There was also support for a community room where seniors can meet and play ping pong and billiards as well as socialize, and the desire to see community events held there as well. “Just a simple building, nothing fancy.”

Results Summary

- Majority of respondents stated multi-use facilities are desired and multi-use trails are still the most important.
- A community center (indoor facility) and community swimming pool are needed in Liberty Lake.
- The most popular recreation programs are Special Events (concerts, movies, festivals) and there should be more swimming or water play (indoor or outdoor) activities.
- Year round activities for all ages and abilities are important and providing additional amenities at existing parks should always be considered.
- Liberty Lake needs to continue to be a walkable community and our quality of life and desirability is directly tied to our parks, recreation, open space, and trails. These are the reasons people choose to live here.

The City achieved our goal of gathering unbiased quantitative and qualitative data from all age groups to utilize for comparison, analysis, and recommendations. The representative, diversified results provide a consistent message for the future of the Liberty Lake parks, recreation, open space, and trails system.

Next Steps

- Updated Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan Draft Review (Winter 2014 – Fall 2015)
 - Direct Email Stakeholders
 - City Website, LLPD & City Facebook
 - Meeting w/ Focus Groups, as applicable
 - Public Meeting / Open House
 - Planning Commission Workshop(s) and Public Hearing
 - City Council Meeting(s) and Public Hearing



Now that public feedback has been received, the results need to be incorporated, data updated, and a new City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan unveiled for review and adoption over the next year. The updated plan must be technically sound, rooted in the needs of the community, and implementable. We received consistent public feedback which has provided a clear direction for the future of the Liberty Lake Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails System and I look forward to bringing the draft plan back for your review.

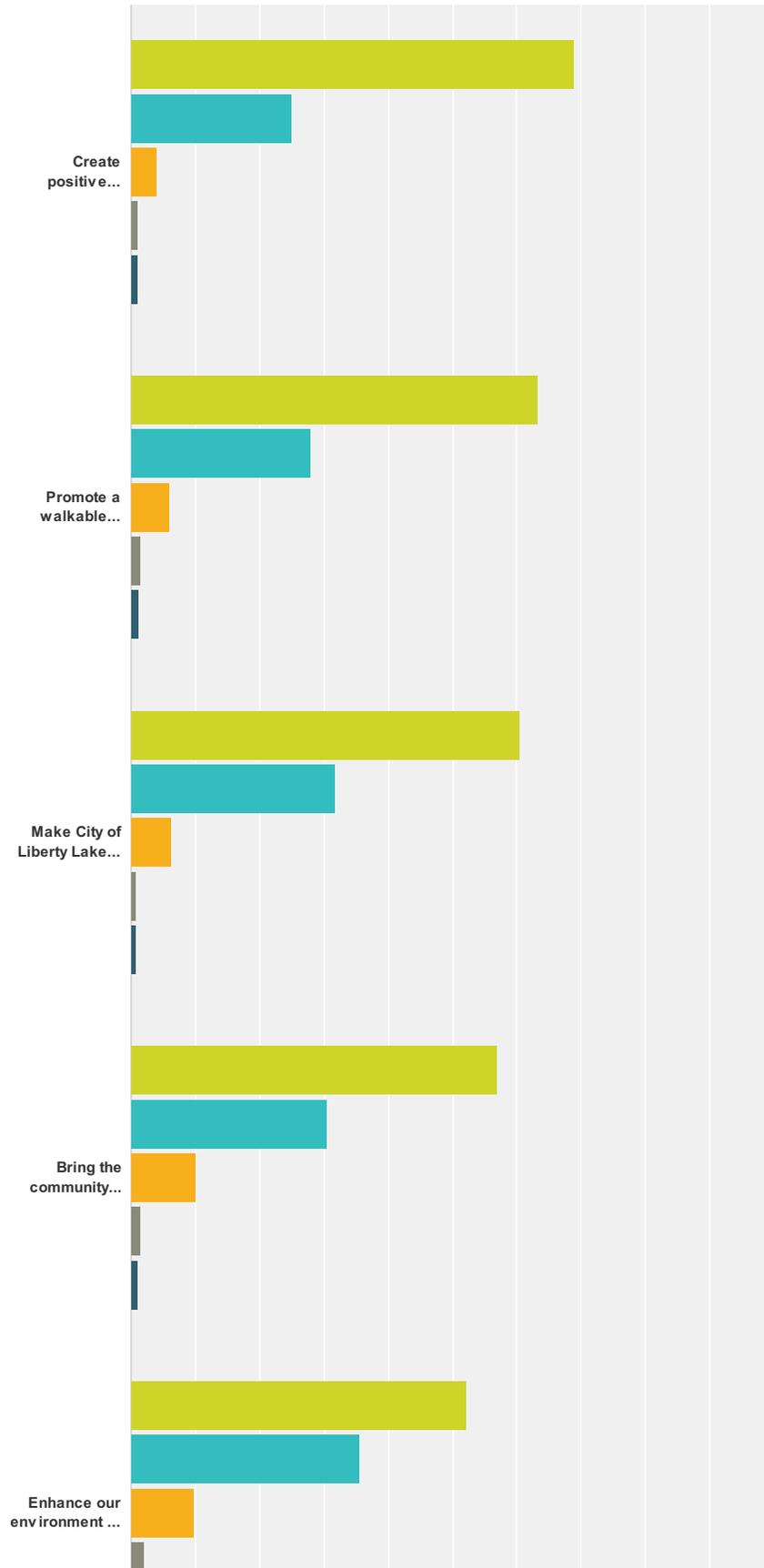
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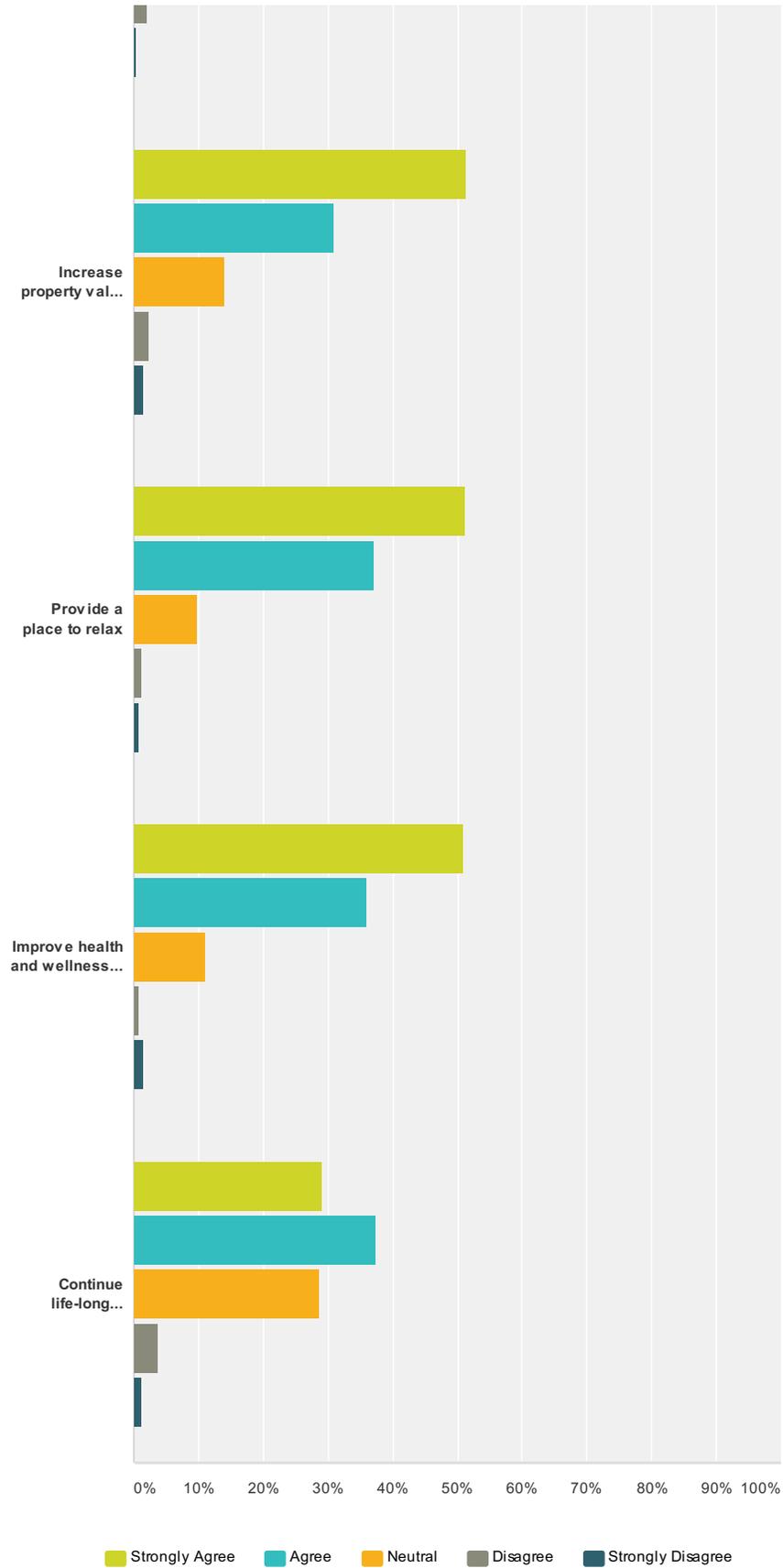
Questions or Feedback?

**Q1 What are the most important things the City's parks, recreation, open space, and trails system can do for our community?
(Select one per row, as applicable)**

Answered: 401 Skipped: 1



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	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total
Create positive activities and fun environments for youth	68.92% 275	25.06% 100	4.01% 16	1.00% 4	1.00% 4	399
Promote a walkable community	63.22% 251	27.96% 111	6.05% 24	1.51% 6	1.26% 5	397
Make City of Liberty Lake a unique and beautiful place	60.55%	31.66%	6.28%	0.75%	0.75%	

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	56.93%	30.48%	10.08%	1.51%	1.01%	398
Bring the community together to build stronger families and neighborhoods	241	126	25	3	3	
Enhance our environment and connection to nature	226	121	40	6	4	397
Increase property values and strengthen the economy	208	141	39	8	2	398
Provide a place to relax	205	123	56	9	6	399
Improve health and wellness of all residents	204	148	39	5	3	399
Continue life-long learning	203	143	44	3	6	399
	115	148	113	15	5	396

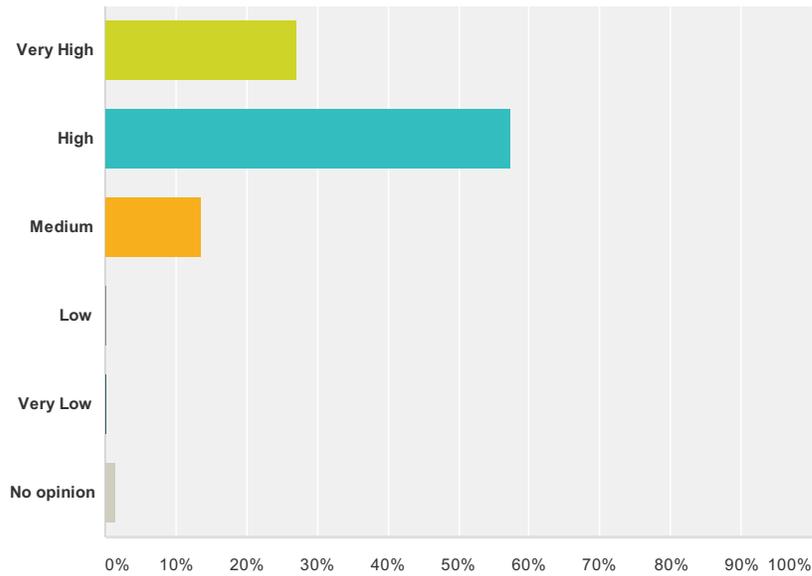
#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Half moon park needs a covered picnic area. This would bring out more families to the park and create a stronger sense of community.	8/18/2014 1:03 PM
2	We would like to see a dog park with shade	8/18/2014 12:19 PM
3	Increasing positive and fun activities for the youth is most important right now.	7/20/2014 6:19 PM
4	Needs more parking shade	7/17/2014 12:40 PM
5	We chose to live in Liberty Lake for its walkability and its strong community. Keep up the good work!	7/16/2014 11:33 AM
6	There's a lake down the road but not a big skatepark within 20 miles	7/15/2014 7:52 PM
7	Promote adult sports at city parks, such as softball by partnering with county parks and recreation.	6/26/2014 4:50 PM
8	Need more tennis courts	5/1/2014 2:22 AM
9	The primary focus should be our youth NOT adults & retirees.	4/30/2014 6:39 PM
10	Concerts in the park, movies, Farmers Market, Chill camp and the Circuit Courses are great!	4/29/2014 1:29 PM
11	Put in additional tennis courts. We currently have "community tennis" in Liberty Lake. Community tennis is a growing concept in which communities offer a variety of tennis options to the residents. The LLCTA (Liberty Lake Community Tennis Association) is an all volunteer group. Our goal is to provide kids and adults a chance to learn the game of tennis by providing "free tennis clinics". We have had fantastic turnout for the past two years and I can tell you that folks are now using the three courts we have. Liberty Lake has the opportunity to go beyond its reputation as a golf community and become a tennis and golf community. But we need more courts.	4/19/2014 6:33 PM
12	Keep people SAFE and off the road where motorists aren't watching for them.	4/18/2014 7:42 PM
13	A safe park with structures conducive to ALL children, especially those with disabilities. Have different themes in park - Hawaiian, jazz etc. to have vendors (food) and activities to bring community together. Music in the parks, live or w/d sound. Continue providing movies in the park. Maybe even miniature golf for little ones.	4/16/2014 1:08 PM
14	The City has a wonderful Parks and Recreation Department	4/14/2014 2:08 PM
15	no social engineering!!! your job is not raising individuals and/or deciding life direction or priorities!	4/9/2014 10:16 AM
16	Provide a Senior Center and Senior Activities like Spokane Valley does!	4/7/2014 4:20 PM
17	Such beauty at regular intervals, is healing to the soul and a great way to decompress after a long day of work outside of the peace and beauty.	4/6/2014 9:01 AM
18	Keep them clean and reduce crime by design	4/6/2014 7:18 AM
19	Stop taking away open space for sports fields!!! There is more to life than sports!!!	4/5/2014 4:30 PM
20	All the above including not opening up Marijuana dispensaries in Liberty Lake. The closest one is Spokane Valley on Sprague and that is PLENTY close. Please protect our community and children by not allowing this to occur in our safe, little town.	4/5/2014 2:29 PM
21	Continue to provide a place for Seniors. Bocci Ball, Covered Picnic Areas, Accessable areas.	4/5/2014 12:16 PM
22	People live in Liberty Lake to get away from the dirty, crowded feel of the Valley and Spokane. The open fields and spaces allow you to breathe. I think the more commerce and retail and attractions you build, the more it attracts people to come over to our community and spray paint graffiti or move that mess on over from the valley. I say leave the open fields and spaces. It is aesthetically pleasing and fine the way it is.	4/5/2014 8:43 AM
23	You forgot seniors. An occasional planned activity just for seniors in a park would be nice, like picnics, games. For all, a gathering to hear nature talks from a forest ranger like in our state and national parks to talk about the things around us in our immediate area. (I remember a "bug walk" in one of the Idaho parks...walking on boardwalk over water with brush around, dipping into water with pan to show the different types of bug in environment and their purpose). We have that at the City Park on the lake! Good patrolling for safety and prevention of drug and sexual activities, so community feels safe going to parks.	4/5/2014 8:42 AM
24	A dog park would be wonderful!	4/5/2014 7:19 AM
25	We have been able to be active as a whole family by riding the trails. Kids are fit and parents on the way and...we have fun as a family	4/4/2014 3:29 PM
26	Remove skate park from Pavillian More sidewalks and walking paths	4/4/2014 1:34 PM
27	Can we see more Senior activities and socialization?	4/4/2014 1:22 PM

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28	less impact on environment. What is especially concerning is the current building up on the ridge around MacKenzie beach. This increases erosion, decreases wildlife habitat and severely detracts from the view of existing home owners.	4/4/2014 1:17 PM
29	Create a more environmentally friendly city and decrease our carbon footprint.	4/4/2014 11:50 AM
30	What makes Liberty Lake so unique is its proximity to abundant and relatively unaffected natural beauty.	4/3/2014 6:02 PM

Q2 How would you rate the overall quality and maintenance of City parks and facilities? (Select ONE)

Answered: 401 Skipped: 1



Answer Choices	Responses	
Very High	27.18%	109
High	57.36%	230
Medium	13.47%	54
Low	0.25%	1
Very Low	0.25%	1
No opinion	1.50%	6
Total		401

#	Comment	Date
1	Not a fan of sand/water combo features in parks. Too messy (e.g., half moon park)	8/19/2014 12:03 AM
2	Would like to see a larger park facility in the river district. A pool and large play area for kids. Willing to pay yearly dues for pool access.	8/18/2014 8:36 PM
3	I find myself picking up a lot of trash at half moon park and on the trail towards the centennial trail. It would be helpful to have garbage cans at half moon park and on the trails. This would help keep the parks/trails looking even better. The doggie poop cans need to be emptied more often. Not sure what the schedule is.	8/18/2014 1:03 PM
4	Thank you for all the City does for this community. You all are outstanding!	8/17/2014 10:27 AM
5	I am a student and I would appreciate shoveled walkways to walk to and from my house in the morning and afternoon in the winter. I don't appreciate walking through 2ft of snow to get to the bus that I am required to take to school.	7/20/2014 6:19 PM
6	We know how hard you work to keep the parks looking great! We see the workers all the time working on projects.	7/16/2014 11:33 AM
7	Jennifer and crew are doing a great job at maintain the park and golf facilities	7/11/2014 5:38 PM
8	I do sometimes see the parks getting turning a little brown in the hotter time of the summer seasons.	6/3/2014 10:53 AM
9	The park grass is not cared for properly.	5/30/2014 12:45 PM
10	You currently have a broken slide at Pavillion Park. Covered it with tape and marked it off for a short time but never fixed it. Now it is back open again and I am afraid some little kid is going to hurt/cut.	5/22/2014 10:20 AM
11	As a member of FOPP Board, the parks maintenance is very important as we sponsor a number of events during the summer. Jennifer has done an outstanding job.	5/7/2014 8:49 AM
12	Do more regular checks of the playground equipment. My child has gotten hurt on the splash pad due to slipping. Paint the bottom so it looks nice again. Check all the play equip regularly so the kids don't get hurt on splinters and nails and broken items. Add lights at pavillion park, it is too dark after the concerts. Get community members and groups involved in special events so tax dollars are well managed. The concerts in the park are great and the movies too.	5/1/2014 5:42 PM

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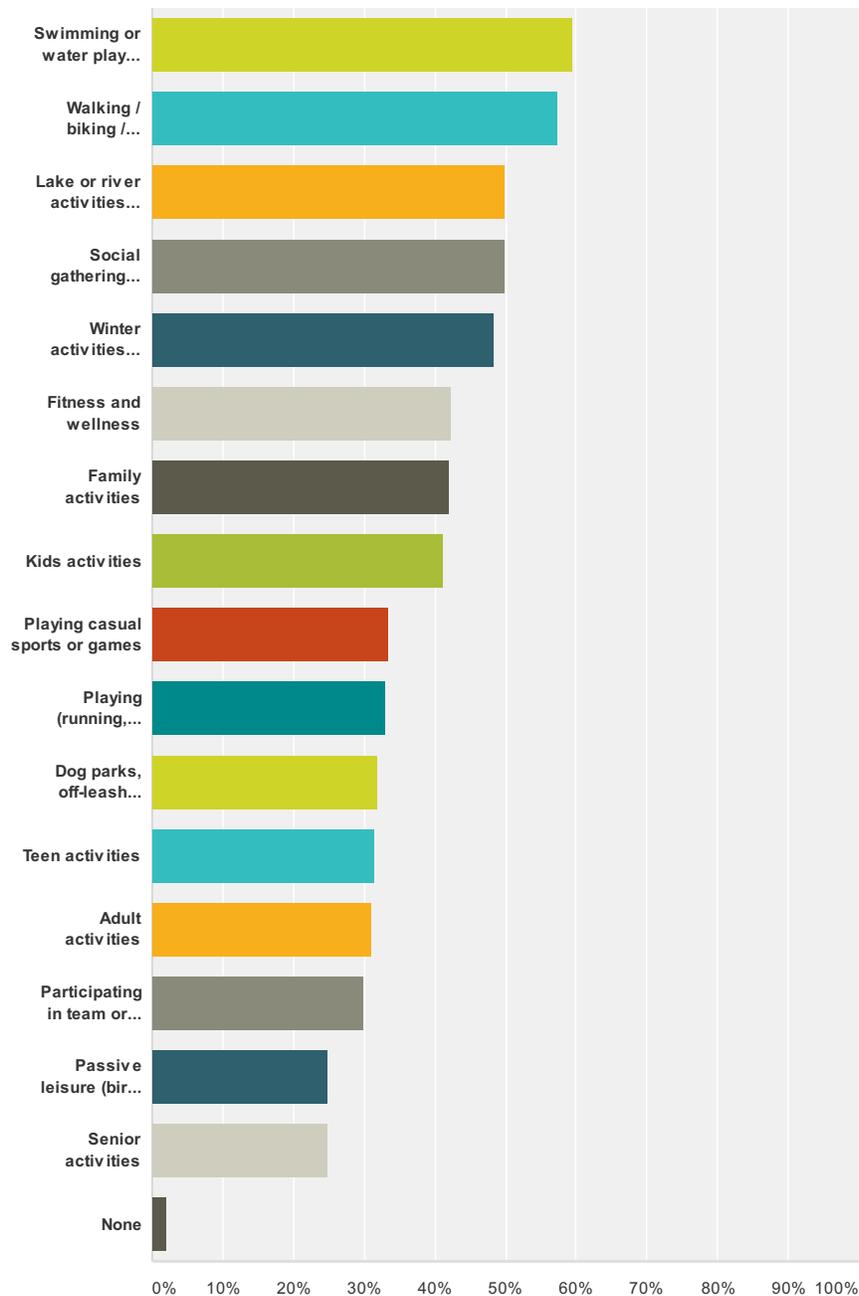
13	Turf area of Rocky Hill park was poorly done. The sod thickness is very thin with large rocks showing all over. When playing soccer or other turf sports any contact with the ground can cause mild to severe injury. The tennis courts at Rocky Hill were not built even close to correctly. ALL of the seems are raised and the court surface is already cracking on the seems. A few more Spring thaws and the surface will chip away entirely. Whoever built the courts did not have a clue what they were doing.	4/28/2014 1:16 PM
14	Jennifer Camp's work with parks & golf course is epic!	4/19/2014 8:23 AM
15	Well maintained and clean. The City's crew does a great job!	4/16/2014 1:08 PM
16	Compared to City of Spokane or Spokane Valley the Liberty Lake parks are very well cared for.	4/14/2014 5:53 PM
17	It would be interesting to see if there is a way to incorporate the Spokane River into a unique park that would draw visitors and continue to promote Liberty Lake as a unique place to live and raise a family	4/9/2014 8:51 AM
18	have not used any trails or facilities	4/8/2014 5:20 PM
19	Pavillion Park needs an upgraded irrigation system...too many brown patches in Summer.	4/7/2014 10:08 AM
20	You do a great job!	4/7/2014 7:05 AM
21	too much dog poop on the trails. i know it's not the cities responsibility but ICK!	4/6/2014 5:08 PM
22	There's still a problem with residents not cleaning after their pets. I love walking the trails around L.L., but hate to run into dog poo.	4/6/2014 12:57 PM
23	It makes me proud to know and see how well the parks and green areas are cared for here.	4/6/2014 9:01 AM
24	The swimming area at the county park is not very nice and a well kept lake access swimming area would be ideal. Rocky Hill Park could have used some top soil before laying the grass as the ground is extremely rocky and hard which makes it challenging for children to play on. Also, a several year-round community pools placed throughout the community would be very good for everyone.	4/5/2014 10:51 PM
25	Would be nice if Trailhead Golf Course didn't use space right next to the trail as a debris/refuse dump site as they do today.	4/5/2014 4:30 PM
26	Not a lot of swings.	4/5/2014 2:36 PM
27	With all the areas you have to cover a very good job is done.	4/5/2014 12:16 PM
28	Pavillion park play areas needs a major upgrade	4/5/2014 12:04 PM
29	Too much dog poop not picked up by people walking their dogs ... not the city's fault.	4/5/2014 11:00 AM
30	It appears that our parks are under-developed at this time.	4/5/2014 10:37 AM
31	Please work harder to keep the grass green at Pavillion Park during the summer. Thank You.	4/5/2014 8:18 AM
32	Weeding could be better. I've pulled weeds at three different parks, Half Moon (on a regular basis), Pavillion and Pump House Park	4/5/2014 7:53 AM
33	I love living in Liberty Lake in part because the city is so beautifully maintained.	4/5/2014 12:44 AM
34	There are times that Pavillion is a little messy with trash.	4/4/2014 4:51 PM
35	I live nearest to Rocky Hill Park which is the one I most often visit. Delightful park and so child-friendly.	4/4/2014 4:03 PM
36	The Rocky Hill Park is not maintained as well as Pavilion Park. When they mow the paths are covered with grass. When a tree dies it should be replaced or the watering system and well should be removed.	4/4/2014 3:56 PM
37	Dandelion breeding grounds, infecting our lawns; please do better and be proactive.	4/4/2014 3:37 PM
38	I live across the street from the skate park. Maintaining a pleasant atmosphere to all Liberty Residents should be important. By catering to a small group of youngsters and placing the skate park adjacent to homes you created an unpleasant atmosphere for us. Although the noise, vulgar language, kids jumping over our fence to get to the park, loud sound systems, car activity etc. is not constant and only affects a couple of homes it should have not happened. The placement of the skate park was a choice and should have been done somewhere where it would have not exposed residents to the excessive activity this one activity which caters to a small group brought. The damage has been done and can't (won't) be reversed but certainly more consideration to the area and residents should be given before increasing activities to a select group of users. Note: the noise after dark, loud cars, sound systems etc. during the day and other egregious activities done by a small group has been diminished greatly over the years I assume by the police presence. So thanks for their efforts.	4/4/2014 2:35 PM
39	This would be a "very high" rating except that last summer while walking to/from and using the parks we noticed that the sprinkler system was flooding sidewalks and the children's play areas in certain areas and making the grass soggy and unable to be played on.	4/4/2014 2:26 PM
40	My only complaint is that Pavilion Park is somewhat over-watered on the upper grass portion.	4/4/2014 2:24 PM
41	The only area that's needs constant attention is the Pavillion Park play area, specifically the Splash Pad. The lack of maintenance makes this area an eyesore.	4/4/2014 2:12 PM
42	Grass does not look healthy & watered Markings on skate park bad	4/4/2014 1:34 PM
43	A few of the playground toys are broken. One slide at Pavillion needs replaced. The crack in the middle catches kids pants. I cant imagine the harm it will cause when its summer and kids are in shorts. Also there are a lot of sprinkler holes at Rocky hill. I'm scared to let my toddler run free for fear she will fall in there holes and break a leg. One hole was over a foot deep and 6 inches wide. Please fix these things for all the kids in LL and their safety.	4/4/2014 1:29 PM
44	The grass in Rocky Hill in the summer typically looks like it is under-watered and is dying. The tennis courts in Rocky Hill were getting flooded repeatedly last summer due to the way the sprinklers were configured. This regularly prevented people from playing tennis or required that you bring your own brooms to push the water off the courts. Several of us contacted the City to ask that this be fixed. It continued for many weeks. We even spoke directly to one of the employees who is a groundskeeper for the park and he said he would fix it. After a couple of weeks, we asked him again when he would fix it. He said he would get to it but it still took several weeks after that.	4/4/2014 1:24 PM
45	Sometimes fertile areas of Pavilion Park are ignored during the dry summer months, but I guess that's understandable.	4/4/2014 1:18 PM
46	The strip on land due south of the pavillion park looks unkept (on the west side of Molter Rd.).	4/4/2014 1:13 PM

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47	Need indoor sports facility space.	4/4/2014 11:49 AM
48	It has been very apparent that clean parks, green parks and quality parks has taken a backseat for the city and the so called "superintendant" has done a horrible job in keeping them green and clean.	4/4/2014 9:27 AM
49	Skatepark needs to be steam cleaned to remove wax graffiti on ramps	4/4/2014 5:40 AM
50	Watering, many broken heads and damaged grass areas. Dog poop on trails	4/3/2014 10:52 PM
51	I believe that over the years the quality has continued to increase.	4/3/2014 12:36 PM

**Q3 What activities would you most like to see more of in the City of Liberty Lake?
(Note: activities can be supported by programs, classes, or facilities) (Select all that apply)**

Answered: 401 Skipped: 1



Answer Choices	Responses
Swimming or water play (indoor or outdoor)	59.60% 239
Walking / biking / running	57.36% 230
Lake or river activities (such as fishing, paddle boarding, boating, canoeing/kayaking, windsurfing, etc.)	49.88% 200
Social gathering (community events, picnics, parties, etc.)	49.88% 200
Winter activities (sledding, ice skating, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, etc.)	48.38% 194
Fitness and wellness	42.39% 170

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Family activities	41.90%	168
Kids activities	41.15%	165
Playing casual sports or games	33.42%	134
Playing (running, hiding, seeking, sliding, climbing, etc.)	32.92%	132
Dog parks, off-leash areas, or agility courses	31.92%	128
Teen activities	31.42%	126
Adult activities	31.17%	125
Participating in team or individual sports	29.93%	120
Passive leisure (bird watching, relaxing, reading, etc.)	24.94%	100
Senior activities	24.94%	100
None	2.00%	8
Total Respondents: 401		

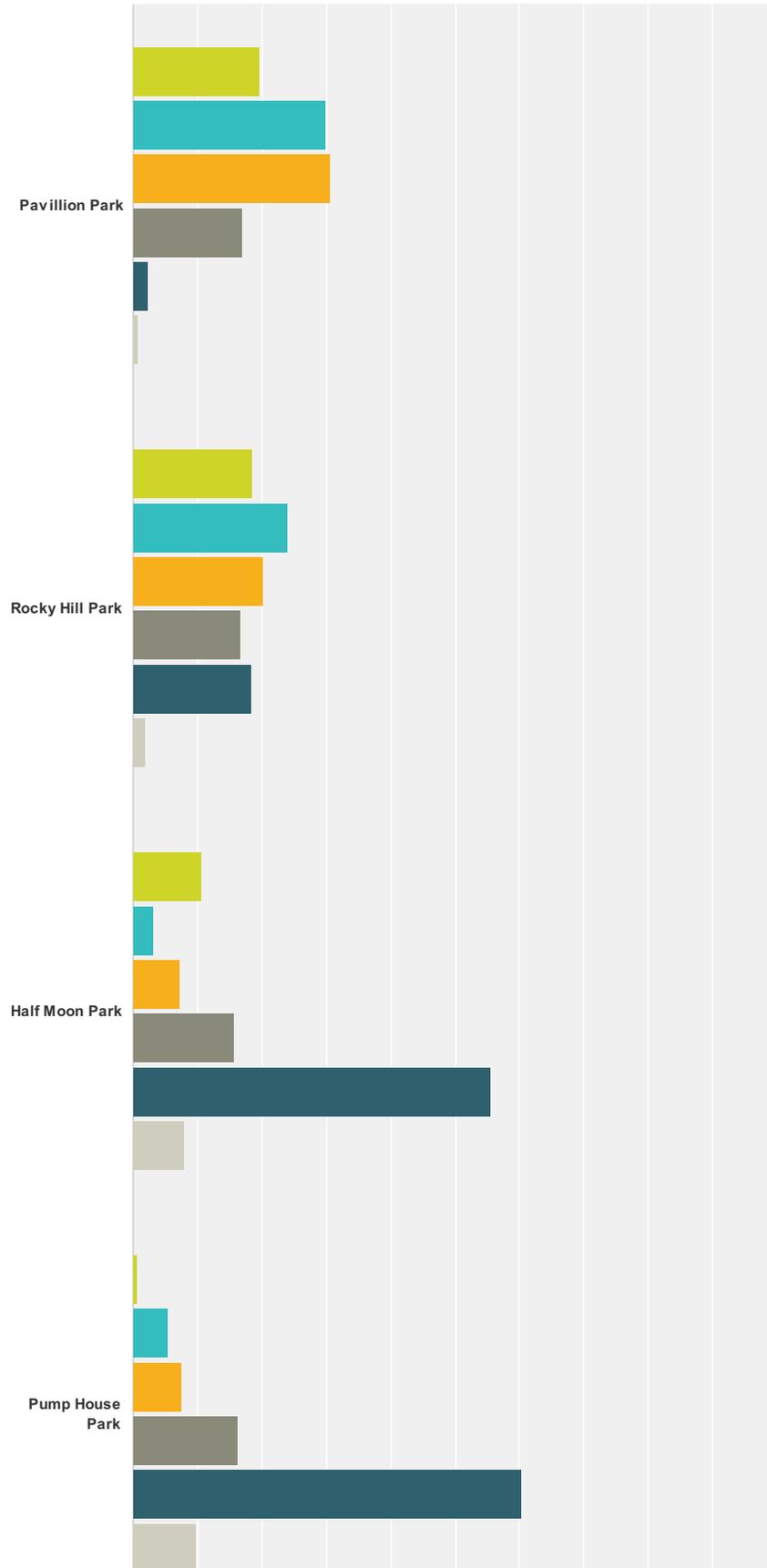
#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Liberty Lake is lacking in teen activities (our daughter is a teen and she/her friends continually bring this up). There is an over-abundance of activities for kids/seniors but not teens. A priority should be put on teen activities. A community pool would be the best way to support this need versus continuing to spend money on those specialized activities/age groups that already have an over-abundance activities in the city. Another idea would be a volleyball court.	8/19/2014 12:32 PM
2	The City of Liberty Lake needs a pool.	8/18/2014 1:03 PM
3	I would love to see a splash pad/pool addition to the river district area. The area is growing and growing and there really isn't a water feature there besides the small one in half moon park.	8/18/2014 12:42 PM
4	I really wish there was better access to the lake. I live in Liberty Lake but in the 7 years I've been here, we have used the lake only once :(8/18/2014 12:02 PM
5	The parks and care are amazing here. I would like to recommend adding an outdoor olympic sized pool. There are many of us that like to swim laps. It would be wonderful if we could have this pool so our families could be with us on the summer days. I would also like to recommend adding a 400 meter running/walking track. I truly believe these two additions will enhance to values and experience of living in Liberty Lake.	8/18/2014 9:16 AM
6	Would love a kids play structure at Half Moon Park	8/16/2014 5:47 PM
7	I think liberty lake should put in a community pool!!!!	7/31/2014 4:20 PM
8	Skatepark	7/18/2014 3:01 AM
9	All-ages social gatherings are great for community-building. Also, as a member of US Masters swimming, I would love to see a facility capable of supporting a Washington- area swim team practices and meets.	7/16/2014 11:33 AM
10	More Tennis courts	6/28/2014 9:09 AM
11	More tennis	5/1/2014 2:22 AM
12	Again, the youth (especially teens) should be a priority.	4/30/2014 6:39 PM
13	More walking trails movies and concerts in the park. My family don't care for the summer car show. As a business owner it blocks traffic and negatively affects businesses in Liberty Lake.	4/29/2014 1:29 PM
14	Increase the number of tennis courts. Group classes are great, but there are not enough courts - particularly when individuals want to play at the same time.	4/29/2014 1:24 PM
15	Tennis, tennis, tennis!!! With only three public courts in the city Liberty Lake very much lacks the number of courts per capita. The court at Pavilion is almost always full, and the two courts at Rocky Hill have people waiting for them every weekend. There is ample room in Rocky Hill by the basketball courts to put in additional tennis courts. That or more courts could go in the mixed use field where the middle school will eventually go.	4/28/2014 1:16 PM
16	I wish we had a community pool open for our kids!	4/25/2014 4:26 PM
17	I'd really love a dog park!	4/23/2014 10:57 AM
18	More large community parks on the north side of the freeway.	4/22/2014 1:12 PM
19	More outdoor concerts, movies. Build a pool.	4/16/2014 6:11 PM
20	We need a swimming pool!!!	4/16/2014 4:00 PM
21	A swimming pool would be great.	4/16/2014 1:08 PM
22	We need a swimming pool	4/14/2014 8:36 PM
23	Lake activities would be amazing in the summer time! A Liberty Lake specific dog park would be even better! Something that models a more modern dog park and within city limits.	4/14/2014 5:53 PM
24	More public access to the Lake. Those moving ring that are at discovery park. http://www.accessibleplayground.net/wp-content/uploads/2009/09/discovery-spokane-2-300x225.jpg	4/14/2014 12:04 PM
25	these choices are up to individuals just keep areas clean, trimmed, accessible PERIOD!! your job is not to "parent" the citizens	4/9/2014 10:16 AM
26	Interesting thought re winter activities. We use the parks several times a week, DURING THE SUMMER!! But NEVER during the winter. The answers below pertain to summer months.	4/9/2014 8:51 AM

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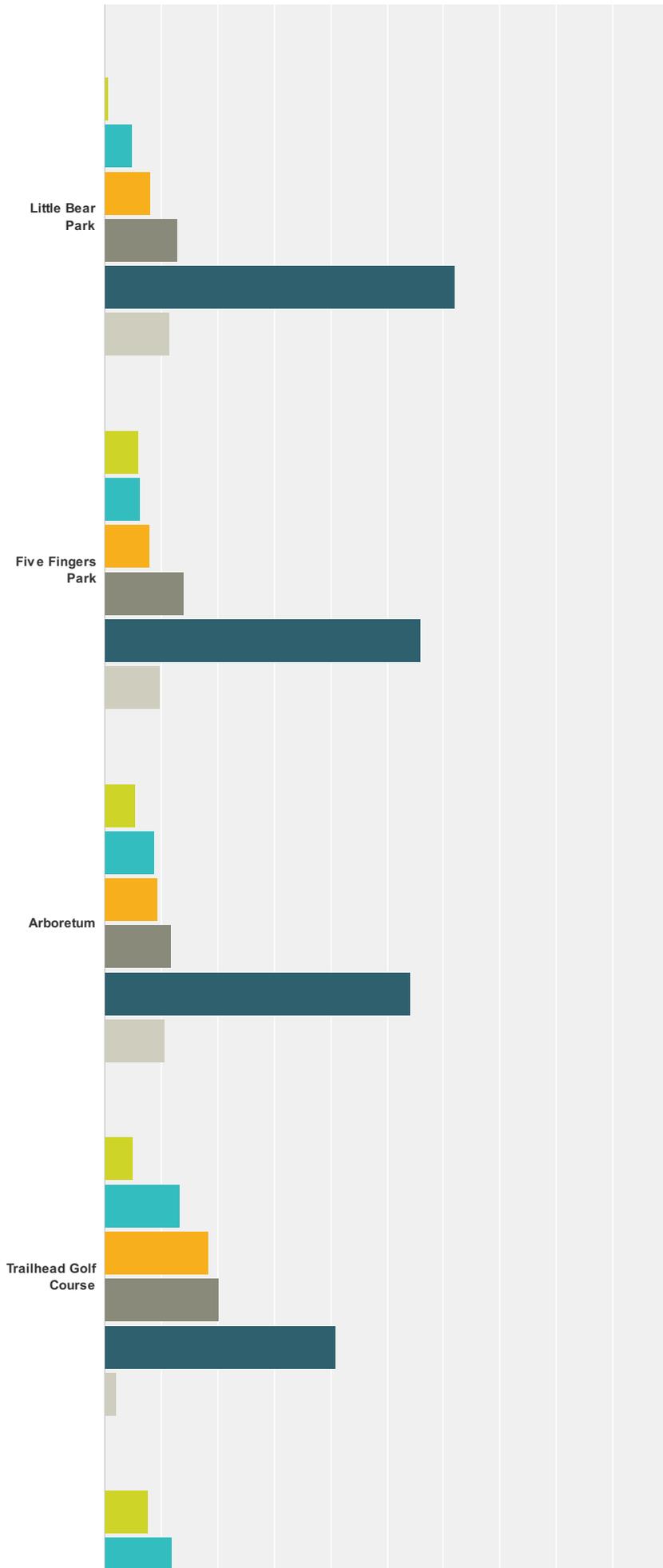
27	An outdoor city pool where everyone can play in the summer months. The only pool in town is small and crowded in a health club and you have to pay a huge fee just to go.	4/9/2014 8:16 AM
28	All of it is important.	4/7/2014 7:05 AM
29	I think the city has a great balance right now of activities.	4/6/2014 5:38 PM
30	would be nice to have a Liberty Lake public community swimming pool	4/6/2014 4:47 PM
31	Facilitate securing some of the remaining open space in the city for the future—like through the county's Conservation Futures program.	4/6/2014 4:30 PM
32	It would great to have a much nicer beach area at the lake.	4/5/2014 10:51 PM
33	pickleball courts	4/5/2014 6:51 PM
34	We live a couple of blocks from Liberty Lake but are unable to access it because we are not allowed a key. We would be very willing to pay a user fee or monthly charge in order to use the beaches. We also have a boat that we currently dock at Newman Lake but would love the opportunity to dock it at Liberty Lake and would pay a monthly or seasonal fee as well.	4/5/2014 2:29 PM
35	Would love to see Liberty Lake have one large or perhaps two moderate size multi purpose parks. Ultimately, I envision a park/sports complex with an outdoor pool, an ice arena, 2 soccer fields, 2 baseball/softball diamonds, a playground and picnic shelter. Athletic fields would be outfitted with lights.	4/5/2014 1:45 PM
36	I was upset to hear that the field by liberty lake elementary will be transformed into a baseball field. I take my dog out to the field almost daily. We love the ability to take him off his leash and run around. It seems that this project is spendy and only temporary since the space was meant for a school. I don't understand why it can't remain a field and save the money for the school? Many people utilize the field as it is (natural beauty) and there is plenty of space already for baseball. Very sad :(4/5/2014 11:09 AM
37	Don't know why you think birdwatching is a passive activity...	4/5/2014 7:11 AM
38	Would love to see a pool or waterpark like the Spokane city pools. Liberty Lake children have to travel far to access any swimming pools or waterparks. There are a lot of families moving into the area. Let's provide some activities for them in the summer.	4/4/2014 3:13 PM
39	Better, closer, and free public access to the lake	4/4/2014 3:09 PM
40	Softball League	4/4/2014 3:05 PM
41	Swimming-An indoor or outdoor public swimming pool would be a great addition to the Liberty Lake Community. I also think that it would be great to have paddleboarding, windsurfing, canoeing etc. equipment available for rental at the lake so that more people could easily access this great resource.	4/4/2014 2:34 PM
42	It would be great to have a full-size soccer field that could be utilized for things like: pick-up games, team practices, scheduled competitive games. It would be a great opportunity to provide a useful resource and expose more of the City to the sport of soccer.	4/4/2014 2:24 PM
43	A park on or utilizing the lake - similar to the County park on the lake.	4/4/2014 1:55 PM
44	Would be nice to have better access to the Lake.	4/4/2014 1:35 PM
45	Need Volleyball net for community Need more soccer fields Need more baseball fields	4/4/2014 1:34 PM
46	Liberty Lake could really use a pool!	4/4/2014 1:29 PM
47	Would love an ff leash park for dogs. Separate areas for large dogs nd small dogs. How about pickle ball? Walking groups.	4/4/2014 1:22 PM
48	Snoe shoeing would be #1 on my list.	4/4/2014 1:13 PM
49	I'd live to see a community swimming pool	4/4/2014 12:55 PM
50	I'd like to see them bring back the Battle of the Bands for local musicians	4/4/2014 5:40 AM
51	Tennis	4/3/2014 1:34 PM
52	I appreciate the trail we currently have for biking and walking. However, a softer surface trail (paved with bark) for those of us who want to run but cannot run on asphalt or cement. As a model, see the barkrunning path at Amazon Park in Eugene, OR.	4/3/2014 12:20 PM

Q4 How frequently have you visited the following parks or open space areas over the past year? (Select one per row, as applicable)

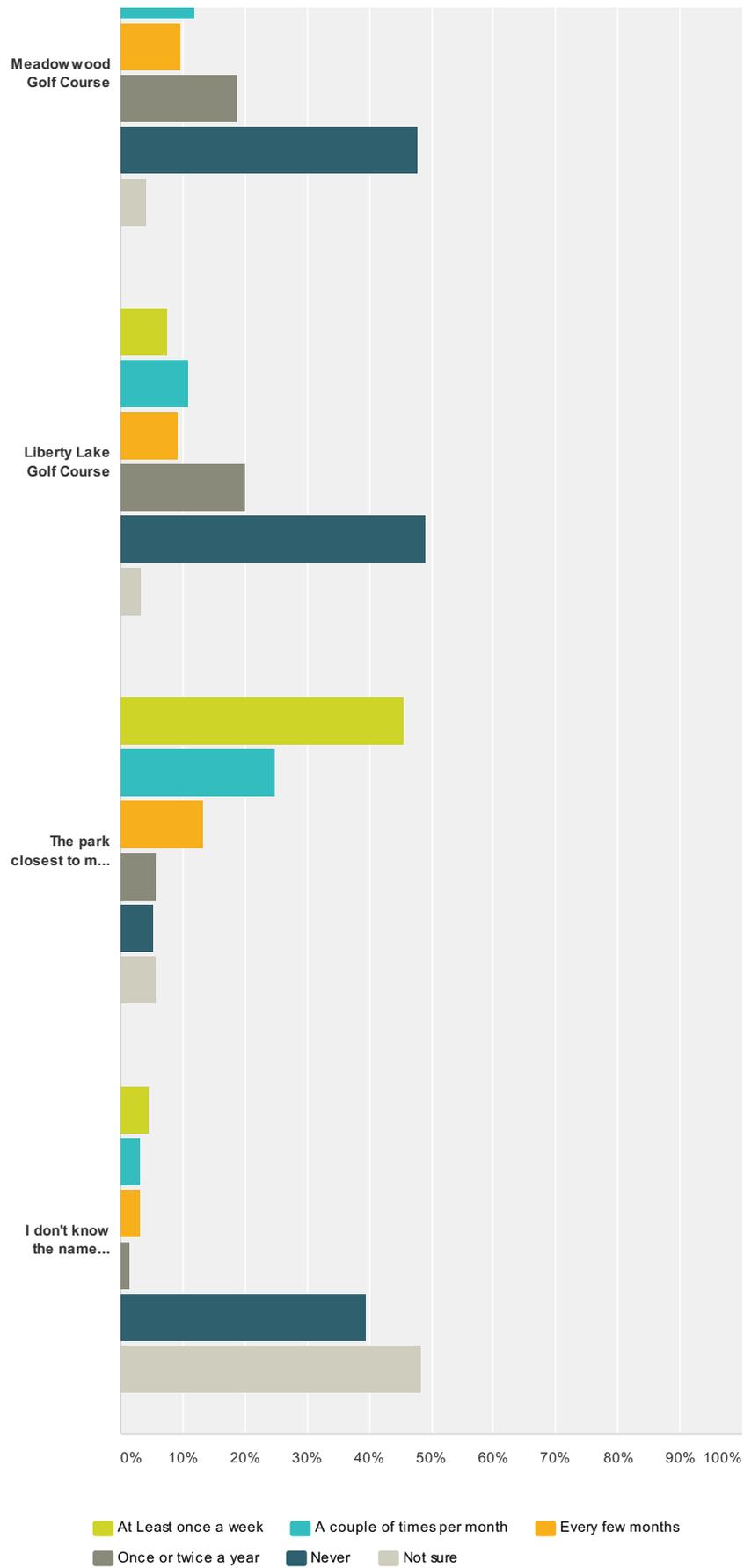
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	At Least once a week	A couple of times per month	Every few months	Once or twice a year	Never	Not sure	Total
Pavillion Park	19.64% 77	29.85% 117	30.61% 120	16.84% 66	2.30% 9	0.77% 3	392

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Rocky Hill Park	18.67% 70	24.00% 90	20.27% 76	16.80% 63	18.40% 69	1.87% 7	375
Half Moon Park	10.64% 38	3.08% 11	7.28% 26	15.69% 56	55.46% 198	7.84% 28	357
Pump House Park	0.58% 2	5.49% 19	7.51% 26	16.18% 56	60.40% 209	9.83% 34	346
Little Bear Park	0.57% 2	4.89% 17	8.05% 28	12.93% 45	62.07% 216	11.49% 40	348
Five Fingers Park	6.02% 21	6.30% 22	8.02% 28	14.04% 49	55.87% 195	9.74% 34	349
Arboretum	5.43% 19	8.86% 31	9.43% 33	11.71% 41	54.00% 189	10.57% 37	350
Trailhead Golf Course	4.93% 18	13.42% 49	18.36% 67	20.27% 74	40.82% 149	2.19% 8	365
Meadowwood Golf Course	7.65% 27	11.90% 42	9.63% 34	18.70% 66	47.88% 169	4.25% 15	353
Liberty Lake Golf Course	7.45% 26	10.89% 38	9.17% 32	20.06% 70	49.00% 171	3.44% 12	349
The park closest to my home	45.43% 154	24.78% 84	13.27% 45	5.60% 19	5.31% 18	5.60% 19	339
I don't know the name (location described below)	4.55% 3	3.03% 2	3.03% 2	1.52% 1	39.39% 26	48.48% 32	66

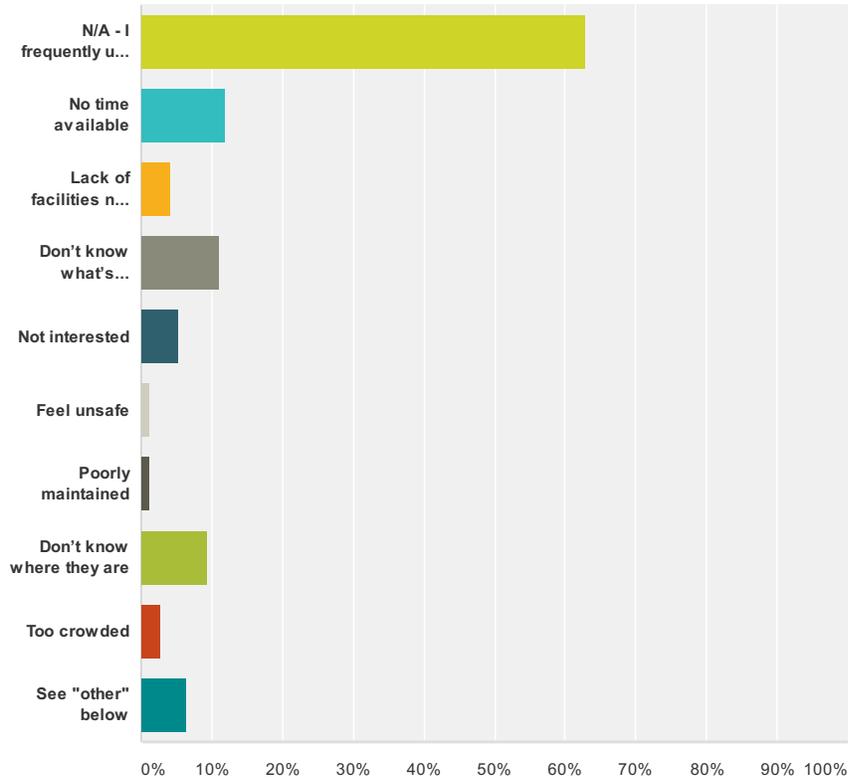
#	Park Location	Date
1	Park in river district	8/18/2014 1:36 PM
2	I live across half moon park so I go to the park multiple times a day.	8/18/2014 1:03 PM
3	Pavillion Park	7/9/2014 4:06 PM
4	Pavillion	5/6/2014 2:06 PM
5	Tennis courts	5/1/2014 2:22 AM
6	Rocky Hill Park - several times/week for tennis	4/29/2014 1:24 PM
7	Small park between Homestead and Country Vista Dr	4/23/2014 3:42 PM
8	Pavillion Park	4/13/2014 7:31 PM
9	Pavillion	4/12/2014 3:02 PM
10	eliminate 50% and quit trying to be all things to all people	4/9/2014 10:16 AM
11	pavillion park	4/8/2014 7:10 AM
12	The park at the beach	4/7/2014 8:27 AM
13	Five fingers	4/7/2014 7:05 AM
14	Pavillion and the School's Field	4/6/2014 5:38 PM
15	Rocky Hill	4/6/2014 1:36 PM
16	I don't know where half of the parks list here are located	4/6/2014 12:07 PM
17	Five fingers	4/6/2014 10:35 AM
18	Pavillion PARK	4/5/2014 3:04 PM
19	Closest Park is Pavillion Park.	4/5/2014 1:53 PM
20	Pavillion Park, Little Bear Park—Golf Courses in Season	4/5/2014 12:16 PM
21	The field next to liberty lake elementary	4/5/2014 11:09 AM
22	Rocky Hill, Pump House	4/5/2014 10:37 AM
23	Liberty Lake County Park	4/5/2014 9:26 AM
24	Many conservation areas	4/5/2014 8:43 AM
25	Pavillion and Liberty Lake City Park	4/5/2014 8:42 AM
26	Rocky Hill / Meadowwood golf course	4/5/2014 8:27 AM
27	Half Moon	4/5/2014 7:53 AM
28	Circuit Course and trails are AWESOME!!!	4/4/2014 9:08 PM
29	Little Bear Park, Five Fingers Park	4/4/2014 5:12 PM
30	Pavillion	4/4/2014 4:34 PM
31	We live near both Pavillion and Rocky Hill. We had a garden plot at Rocky Hill so went there frequently during the growing season.	4/4/2014 3:56 PM

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32	Pavillion	4/4/2014 3:51 PM
33	Liberty Lake Regional Park	4/4/2014 2:42 PM
34	Greenacres park	4/4/2014 2:30 PM
35	Pavillon	4/4/2014 2:12 PM
36	It would be nice if there was a map showing the parks in Liberty Lake. I have tried to find this information before and some of the above parks are listed on maps but some are not. Also would be nice to have map showing walking/recreation trails in the area. I have heard we have some but don't know where they are located.	4/4/2014 1:35 PM
37	Rocky Hill because I do not want to have to deal with crime & inappropriate language at skate park	4/4/2014 1:34 PM
38	We love the parks and walking paths in LL. Having an additional infant swim somewhere would be nice.	4/4/2014 1:33 PM
39	I was surprised to see so many parks listed! Where are they?.....	4/4/2014 1:22 PM
40	Pavillion	4/4/2014 5:40 AM
41	Rocky Hill	4/3/2014 12:19 PM

Q5 If you do not use or infrequently use parks and recreation facilities in the City of Liberty Lake, what are your reasons? (Select all that apply)

Answered: 401 Skipped: 1



Answer Choices	Responses
N/A - I frequently use parks and recreation facilities in the City of Liberty Lake	62.84% 252
No time available	11.97% 48
Lack of facilities near home or work	4.24% 17
Don't know what's available	10.97% 44
Not interested	5.24% 21
Feel unsafe	1.25% 5
Poorly maintained	1.25% 5
Don't know where they are	9.48% 38
Too crowded	2.74% 11
See "other" below	6.48% 26
Total Respondents: 401	

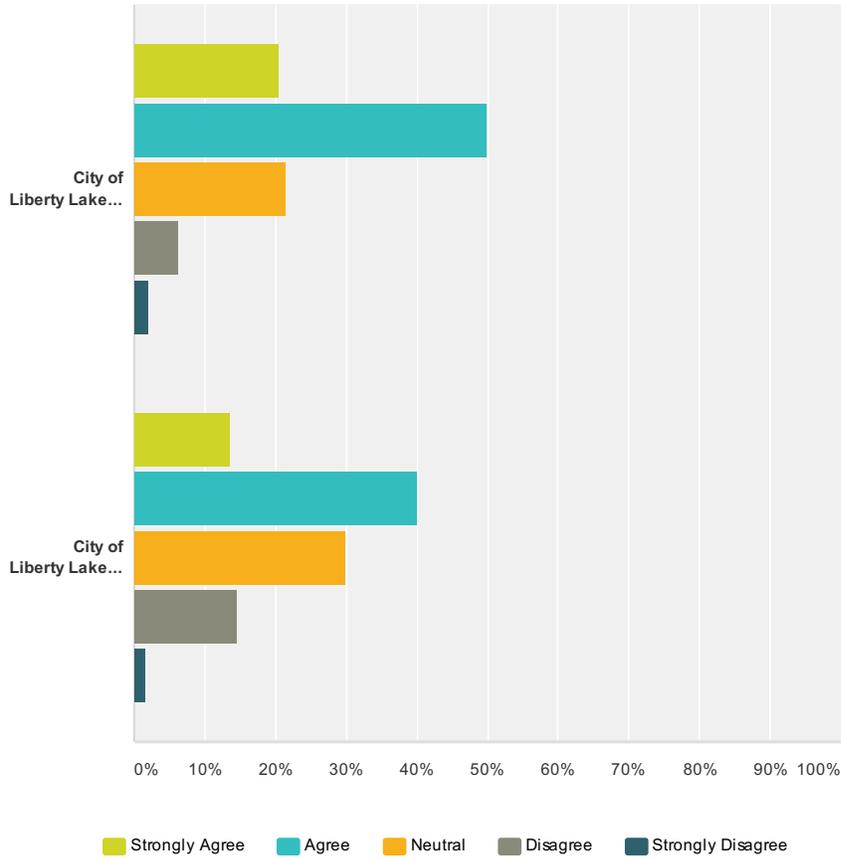
#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	We live in River District, so we frequently visit Half Moon park...we'd love to see more developed on the north side of the freeway!	8/21/2014 3:58 PM
2	Just moved to the area.	8/18/2014 9:17 PM
3	There isn't that much to do at Half Moon Park. It would be nice to see a nice play scape for the kids that has swings and slides.	8/18/2014 7:55 PM
4	Now that the Spash is only published once a month it's harder to keep up with what's going on around town	8/18/2014 1:40 PM
5	No dog park to enjoy	8/18/2014 12:19 PM
6	Half moon park is closest but the play area they put in is a mud pit and I don't want my kids covered in mud.	8/18/2014 12:02 PM

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7	The skate park at Pavilion Park does not make us feel safe with our kids. Too many older teens smoking, swearing and just out to cause trouble, and it makes us want to stay home instead of letting our younger kids go have fun and just play. The skate park should have been put elsewhere, far away from where the younger kids play.	8/5/2014 2:35 PM
8	I work in Liberty Lake, but live in Spokane Valley - we frequent Plantes Ferry Park and the Islands Trail Head.	8/5/2014 10:39 AM
9	there is no community outdoor pool	7/30/2014 12:31 PM
10	Do not live in Liberty Lake, just work here	7/21/2014 8:40 AM
11	I am a teen and nothing that is available right now really interests me. A city pool or more lake activities would allow me to participate more.	7/20/2014 6:19 PM
12	Too distant from home	7/11/2014 2:39 PM
13	We don't have a lot of activities at our nearby parks - we would love to have more than just open areas-although we LOVE the skate and water park offerings. We would LOVE a community pool!	4/25/2014 4:26 PM
14	New to Spokane, but I will be exploring Liberty Lake as soon as possible.	4/23/2014 10:57 AM
15	I use the tennis courts at Rocky Hills Park.	4/19/2014 6:33 PM
16	No walking trails within parks, interested in skate parks for my kids but the one at Pavillion Park is often full of an inappropriate crowd.	4/18/2014 7:42 PM
17	We need a swimming pool	4/14/2014 8:36 PM
18	Full time student, parent and work full time construction.	4/10/2014 9:18 PM
19	Live in Spokane Valley, work in Liberty Lake - only visit parks for work related events - held Company picnic at Rocky Hill Park last year. It was fun.	4/9/2014 11:20 AM
20	the best thing you could do for all areas that public frequents is to not allow pets at all!	4/9/2014 10:16 AM
21	Just moved here last summer	4/7/2014 2:23 PM
22	I frequent that parks however I feel unsafe if I am the only mom there.	4/7/2014 8:27 AM
23	Live on 11 acres & have plenty of space here for kids animals	4/7/2014 8:10 AM
24	I use the ones close to me	4/7/2014 7:05 AM
25	need swings for the little ones	4/6/2014 5:08 PM
26	I do more so by far in the summer -- but during the school year my work days are too long more often than not . . .	4/6/2014 9:01 AM
27	The county park on the lake features a gravel parking lot, coarse uncomfortable sand, accumulated garbage throughout, and less than desirable visitors. Smokers, loud pets, and offensive language use is common at the park.	4/5/2014 10:51 PM
28	I would use the park more if there was better handicap access. The problem is once the sidewalk ends, then I must use the grass which often, in the summer months, is too wet or muddy to wheel through. However, I do understand a park needing green grass and not more cement walkways. It is challenging to get to an area to watch a movie or listen to a concert. We still manage it but it is difficult as we require help from other people at times and we would rather be able to do everything for ourselves. With an aging population, an even walking surface will help those not so young too. Uneven walking surfaces are causes of falls in all ages but more so to those with a few more years under their belt. At no time take this to mean LL needs a lot more cement in place of grass. It is we need a few more walkways that will lead up the grass basin for concert and movie goers. This will help with those with strollers and wheeled containers (like an ice box). I am asking for more wheelchair and walker friendly access. We understand that is a challenge but we trust this issue will be resolved as LL continues to grow.	4/5/2014 1:53 PM
29	Parking and worry about being alone with certain other gatherings. (illegal)	4/5/2014 8:42 AM
30	I enjoy the open space they provide even though technically I am not "using" the parks.	4/5/2014 7:11 AM
31	We live in the County, but are very happy to use the park in Spring and Summer activities and we do - often.	4/4/2014 7:48 PM
32	Single - don't know anyone in the area.	4/4/2014 7:05 PM
33	Not enough activities for 10 yr old boy. Either for small kids, or big kids. (especially skate park). Skate park crowding can be an issue.	4/4/2014 5:01 PM
34	The time span options were awkward due to seasons but I'm happy to have the resources we do.	4/4/2014 4:38 PM
35	Limited time for re recreation.	4/4/2014 4:23 PM
36	handicapped	4/4/2014 4:23 PM
37	No softball fields	4/4/2014 3:05 PM
38	i use the cent. trail mostly	4/4/2014 2:58 PM
39	other than watching entertainment at Pavilion Park or riding my bike with one of the neighbor kids I just dont use them.	4/4/2014 2:35 PM
40	I mainly bike and play soccer, so my "outdoors" time is spent at Dwight Merkel (where my league plays its games) and on the roads and trails.	4/4/2014 2:24 PM
41	Work keeps me busy	4/4/2014 1:16 PM
42	Mostly just walk around them - don't go in and use them.	4/4/2014 12:57 PM
43	We would golf a lot if our budget afforded it right now. :)	4/3/2014 11:32 PM
44	We mostly use the three golf courses and we enjoy the park on the lake... But I believe that might be a county park in that part could use a little cleaning up.	4/3/2014 1:34 PM

Q6 How do you feel about the following statements about how well the City's parks and recreation facilities meet resident needs? (Select one per row)

Answered: 401 Skipped: 1



	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total
City of Liberty Lake has an adequate number of parks and recreation facilities	20.45% 82	49.88% 200	21.45% 86	6.23% 25	2.00% 8	401
City of Liberty Lake has adequate amenities within the parks and recreation facilities	13.47% 54	40.15% 161	29.93% 120	14.71% 59	1.75% 7	401

#	Comment	Date
1	We need to develop the north side of Liberty Lake!	8/21/2014 3:58 PM
2	A community pool would really round things out. Volleyball courts would also add to the parks.	8/19/2014 12:32 PM
3	We'd love a larger park with swings, a playground, etc. near the River District!	8/18/2014 8:35 PM
4	We live by half moon park and we are not impressed with its function and activities or play areas for kids. I would love to see the space used for a splash pad and a play structure.	8/18/2014 4:09 PM
5	We need a pool	8/18/2014 1:40 PM
6	The City of Liberty Lake could use a pool, a covered picnic area at half moon park, more garbage cans at the parks and along the walking trails.	8/18/2014 1:03 PM
7	I love the facilities and the fact that Liberty Lake cares to ask the neighborhood for their opinions! I would love to see more amenities in the River District Area.	8/18/2014 12:42 PM
8	I think Half Moon Park should have a swing set or play equipment, what it does have it very lacking.	8/18/2014 12:19 PM
9	I'm looking forward to the future park in River District!!!	8/18/2014 12:02 PM
10	I would love swings at Pavillion Park or Five Fingers Park. Pavilion would be my first choice though.	8/17/2014 10:27 AM
11	Most of the parks have a lot of the same things located at each park. Each park should have something a little different to make it "special" and have more visits to all the parks, and not just to certain, bigger ones. For example, adding a outdoor pool at one of them.	8/15/2014 12:32 PM
12	Would like to see a pool	8/10/2014 9:20 PM

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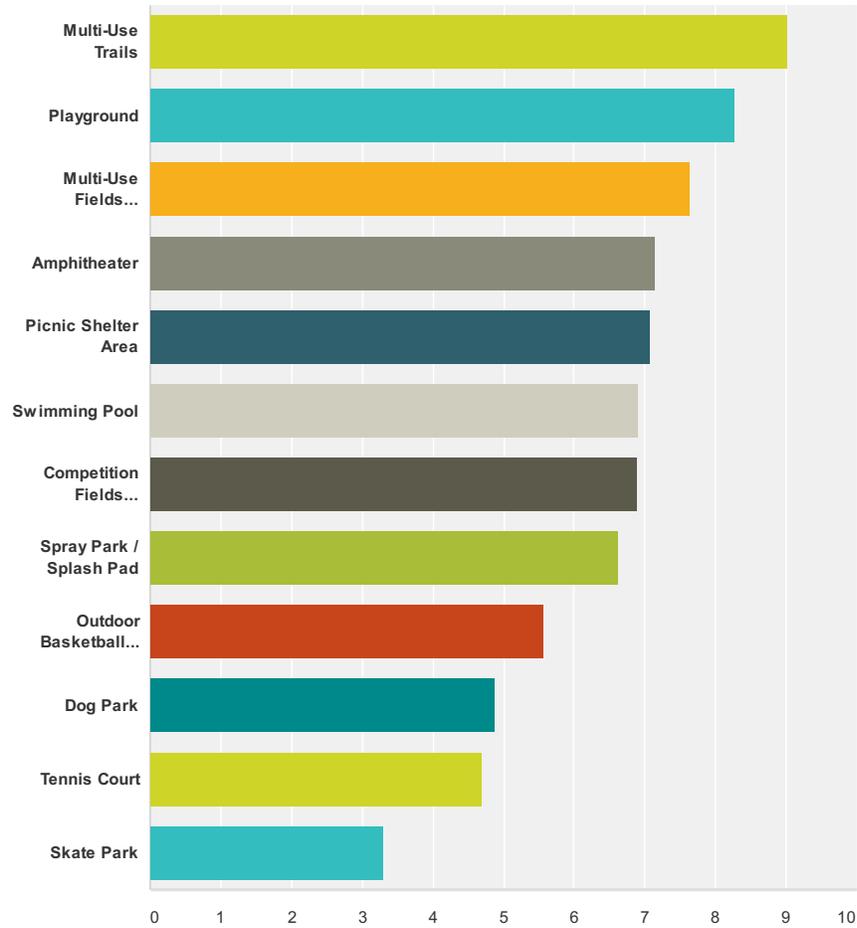
13	we need a pool.	7/30/2014 12:34 PM
14	You target young children and seniors, but the teens have no place to go.	7/20/2014 6:19 PM
15	The park spaces are very beautiful. I do wish for a community recreation center.	7/16/2014 11:33 AM
16	I would love to see a nice outdoor swimming pool and a smaller one for young children.	5/13/2014 10:26 AM
17	Our nearest park, Half Moon Park, has very few amenities and could really use a play structure of some kind. The space is quite large, but the kids get bored since the sand pit is pretty much all there is for them to play. Please consider adding a play structure, along with some picnic benches and shade. Thanks!	5/9/2014 9:34 AM
18	Could use more playgrounds and areas to keep kids active.	5/1/2014 5:42 PM
19	The city desperately needs a community pool. It would really address the lack of activities for teens. Why are we investing or planning to invest more money in a community center that will mainly be used for retirees versus building a community pool. Liberty Lake is not a place people like to swim (dirty lake water and no/limited/costly aces). The community pools in Spokane are great and we need one here desperately. Everyone can use it. We have way enough parks, golf courses, walking paths, programs, and the library is more than adequate.	4/30/2014 6:39 PM
20	Needs a pool and more trails.	4/29/2014 1:29 PM
21	more tennis courts please!	4/29/2014 1:24 PM
22	Get rid of the awful skate park at Pavilion. I boycott Pavilion ever since it was installed. The type of youth it attracts are not those that I feel comfortable for my family to be around. That and I always smell marijuana when I jog or drive by.	4/28/2014 1:16 PM
23	Would love to see more activities (disc golf posts, pool, rock climbing walls) in our parks	4/25/2014 4:26 PM
24	A city pool would be great, and maybe better access to the lake. Oh, and please sweep the bike lanes from time to time!	4/23/2014 3:42 PM
25	The number of tennis courts is inadequate. There should be more than one at Pavillion Park and more than two at Rocky Hills Park.	4/19/2014 6:33 PM
26	Need more amenities, community center and outdoor pool.	4/16/2014 6:11 PM
27	Need another pocket park in Rocky Hill.	4/16/2014 4:00 PM
28	I would like to see play structures/areas that are inviting for special needs children. The addition of a new pool would be awesome.	4/16/2014 1:08 PM
29	We need a swimming pool	4/14/2014 8:36 PM
30	Would love to see more parks. I like that the summer concerts bring the community together and draw in visitors. I live on the River District side of Liberty Lake and look forward to a large park along the river as the community grows.	4/14/2014 5:53 PM
31	Need more things for teens to do.	4/14/2014 2:36 PM
32	The City needs a community swimming pool, a fenced dog off leash area and a community center.	4/14/2014 2:08 PM
33	pools or more "water parks" would be great.	4/14/2014 12:04 PM
34	We need a city pool and more access to the lake.	4/13/2014 10:18 PM
35	I love Pavilion Park and the trails and I occasionally stop at some of the pocket parks. I like the county park at the south end of the lake and wish I got there more often as I did when my kids were young. As I age a few more bathrooms open throughout the year even during winter when I still like to get out and walk the trails or sit in the park would be a blessing. I think the skate park area was a good addition and would love to see a compact obstacle course area for those who like to climb and jump with a scaleable wall and tires to jump through and maybe some barriers to crawl through or under. For activities I'd love to see some guided walks at the county park or around the area to learn the native plants, trees, and geology. Or a nature scavenger hunt using our cell phones to snap pictures and a map to mark the locations followed by a picnic or snack and drink.	4/13/2014 12:56 AM
36	the City has way to many such areas	4/9/2014 10:16 AM
37	Parks can get very busy. There should be more parks with swings and perhaps another water play area.	4/8/2014 7:18 PM
38	Could use more tennis courts.	4/7/2014 10:08 AM
39	I would love to see more swings and splash pads at pavilion park and rocky hill.	4/7/2014 8:27 AM
40	took out the volleyball court (bad fill is why it wasn't used, need sand NOT crushed up concrete) need a big pool	4/6/2014 5:08 PM
41	There are limited playground items at Rocky Hill park.	4/6/2014 1:02 PM
42	We really need to step it up to make this city better for the next generation.	4/5/2014 10:51 PM
43	Pavillion park could use a better restroom facility, and some sort of concessions in the summer months	4/5/2014 4:34 PM
44	We have enough recreation amenities especially related to sports. Please stop building sports fields!! We need more emphasis on education not sports!!!	4/5/2014 4:30 PM
45	A pool would be nice.	4/5/2014 2:36 PM
46	We would really appreciate Liberty Lake access.	4/5/2014 2:29 PM
47	Again, I understand there is only so much money to go around just as there is land. I would love to see an Olympic size swimming pool to promote swimming, water polo, synchronized swimming, water aerobics, and swimming lessons. I would think the price of a season pass for families and individuals would help cover the costs of keeping the pool open and paying it off. Paying for lessons will pay to employ more people and help pay for the pool. If it was indoors, it could go year round. In this day and age it is important to spend time outdoors, not just for the vitamin D we lack up here in the north, but to nourish our souls. The parks offer the opportunity to allow children to play on equipment, run wild (within limits), use the skateboard park, get in the water pad, and allows people to gather together to picnic, listen to concerts, see movies in the summer night, and an area to see memorials of former LL residents. Parks are important as are the trails that take us there. We appreciate the open space and the cleanliness. It is fun to watch kids of all ages get together too. It would be nice to have a dog park. We do not have a dog but it would be nice to have a place a dog and its companion could run around, play with other dogs, and give those dogs without a large yard a chance to stretch their legs. It might also save me some nasty clean up after other people's doggie 'leftovers'. Naturally dog owners would need to clean up after their dogs. Thank you for the parks we do have. We appreciate them and should say it much more often.	4/5/2014 1:53 PM

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48	Need bathrooms maintained throughout the year	4/5/2014 1:45 PM
49	Feel so lucky to live here, we chose to live here.	4/5/2014 12:16 PM
50	I am not in favor of turning the entire open area near Liberty Lake Elementary into baseball fields. One baseball field is plenty the rest of the area should be maintained for open access sports, or portable sports like soccer and/or lacrosse. Turning the entire area into baseball fields is crazy! I am very in favor of a possible community center with a stage for community productions, classroom for arts/crafts, zumba and gym for other sports. It would be good to use this space for the Chill Day Camp during the summer as well. With the weather in Spokane, Liberty Lake desperately needs an indoor recreation facility.	4/5/2014 11:55 AM
51	Would love love love to see a pond in the summer that could be used as an outdoor ice skating rink in the winter.	4/5/2014 11:53 AM
52	I would like to see more organized family/kid activities. Examples include introduction to various sports and/or teams.	4/5/2014 11:51 AM
53	I'd love to see more water activities in the parks. During the summer, Pavillion park is very crowded because all the kids want to cool off and use the water facility. The little toddlers have no place to play in the water because there are so many older children. The big kids aren't being rude or unruly. There are just lots of them and the play gets boisterous. The little ones get edged out. Adding a toddler water play area at Pavillion park would be wonderful.	4/5/2014 9:29 AM
54	I'd like to see a small sanctioned food concession in summer months in Pavillion Park	4/5/2014 8:42 AM
55	More tennis courts would be nice. Also a softball complex would be a good addition to the area.	4/5/2014 8:27 AM
56	Bathrooms needed	4/5/2014 7:53 AM
57	Would like a dog park.	4/5/2014 7:19 AM
58	Half Moon Park really needs a bigger play structure of some sort.	4/4/2014 11:21 PM
59	Very much looking forward to the eye sore next to the school being turned into something that looks nicer and can be used by kids.	4/4/2014 9:08 PM
60	I would like to see traditional play equipment at Half Moon Park	4/4/2014 8:10 PM
61	Because we live in the County, I do not know how adequate they are for people in the city of LL.	4/4/2014 7:48 PM
62	We desperately need a swimming pool for our children to use in our community. There is nothing for our tweens to do at the parks during the summer to cool off.	4/4/2014 5:52 PM
63	More golf cart access to stores, more public awareness to reduce dirty looks	4/4/2014 5:10 PM
64	I think the skate park needs to be a little bigger. It gets over crowded and becomes a safety issue. I think if a bowl was added it would be perfect.	4/4/2014 4:51 PM
65	Pool, more tennis courts	4/4/2014 4:34 PM
66	I would like to see more classes/sports leagues for kids in Liberty Lake.	4/4/2014 4:22 PM
67	They need a swimming pool for the families and residents to visit in the summer. The lake access is limited and difficult to reach. The children need a place to swim in the summer months.	4/4/2014 3:13 PM
68	Baseball diamonds, swimming pool still need to be present	4/4/2014 2:53 PM
69	get rid of the skate park, I'd like to see what your reaction would be if you had to live by it. Also get better parking by the baseball park or what ever you construct. Country Vista and Swing get a lot of (illegally) parked cars when there are team activities on the field at Liberty Lake Elementary school.	4/4/2014 2:35 PM
70	A local pool would be a great added place.	4/4/2014 2:31 PM
71	There are not many parks on the North side of the freeway (understanding that the majority of the City's area is on the South side). Also, it would be nice to have an indoor parks and rec facility for sporting events, meeting spaces, etc.	4/4/2014 2:26 PM
72	Adequate does not necessarily mean optimum. We could always have more.	4/4/2014 2:24 PM
73	We could use a nice Disc Golf course would be real nice to have.	4/4/2014 2:18 PM
74	Building ball fields is expensive and used primarily by non residents.	4/4/2014 2:09 PM
75	Agree but with the growing population the number of parks needs to grow too.	4/4/2014 1:55 PM
76	More events and "playing" at Half Moon park. It's a great little park but truly lacks the appropriate equipment for a variety of ages and there are (maybe?) 2 events a year hosted in the park.	4/4/2014 1:45 PM
77	We have an adequate number of parks, but we don't have an adequate number of facilities.	4/4/2014 1:29 PM
78	Tennis has become very popular and we only have 3 courts (one at Pavilion and two at Rocky Hill). As a result it is often difficult to get a court. It would be great if there could be additional courts put in. It would also be great if you could add some Paddle Tennis courts.	4/4/2014 1:24 PM
79	If the baseball complex behind Liberty Lake is seriously going to be built, I assure you that it will create much unhappiness among Liberty Lake citizens. There are enough baseball diamonds in the city that are good enough for Little League's use. Perhaps proper maintenance of those could save the city more money rather than create this monstrosity.	4/4/2014 1:18 PM
80	It would be nice to see an outdoor swimming pool as many residents do not have access to the lake.	4/4/2014 10:56 AM
81	the boat launch to the lake needs to be more accessible. Its a dangerous angle and very difficult to navigate through.	4/4/2014 9:58 AM
82	Would love an outdoor community pool!	4/3/2014 11:32 PM
83	It would be better to have more public-access to the lake.	4/3/2014 2:21 PM
84	Ice rink..	4/3/2014 1:34 PM
85	I believe that the City of Liberty Lake needs a community pool, the lake is surrounded by homes and the only place to swim is from the Park however that is not convenient for most kids. The only other place to go is in Liberty Lake athletic club which is only members. Kids do not have a place to swim locally while they are out of school.	4/3/2014 12:36 PM
86	We need a community pool	4/3/2014 12:19 PM

Q7 Please rank the importance of the following types of parks, facilities, and amenities? (Rank 1 = Most Important - 12 = Least Important. Online survey - alphabetical order will automatically re-order based on your rankings, please review entire list before beginning and again at conclusion). This question provides a direct comparison to the 2008 survey.

Answered: 401 Skipped: 1



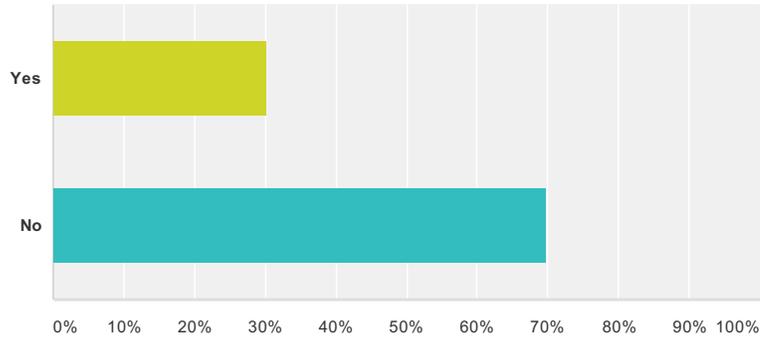
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Total	Average Ranking
Multi-Use Trails	21.70% 87	17.21% 69	12.97% 52	10.72% 43	9.23% 37	9.98% 40	6.23% 25	3.49% 14	4.24% 17	2.00% 8	1.25% 5	1.00% 4	401	9.01
Playground	16.71% 67	13.72% 55	12.22% 49	11.72% 47	7.98% 32	6.98% 28	8.48% 34	7.73% 31	6.23% 25	5.24% 21	1.75% 7	1.25% 5	401	8.27
Multi-Use Fields (Baseball/ Softball, Football/ Lacrosse, & Soccer)	8.23% 33	10.72% 43	13.97% 56	9.73% 39	11.22% 45	9.98% 40	9.98% 40	10.72% 43	6.73% 27	4.74% 19	2.99% 12	1.00% 4	401	7.65
Amphitheater	14.71% 59	7.98% 32	10.47% 42	9.48% 38	7.98% 32	8.48% 34	6.98% 28	5.49% 22	4.74% 19	9.23% 37	7.23% 29	7.23% 29	401	7.15
Picnic Shelter Area	3.24% 13	5.99% 24	10.47% 42	13.72% 55	10.72% 43	13.97% 56	13.47% 54	10.47% 42	7.98% 32	6.23% 25	2.74% 11	1.00% 4	401	7.07
Swimming Pool	17.46% 70	9.98% 40	7.23% 29	8.98% 36	6.98% 28	3.24% 13	4.99% 20	5.74% 23	5.49% 22	7.98% 32	12.47% 50	9.48% 38	401	6.90

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Competition Fields (Baseball/ Softball & Soccer)	4.74% 19	11.72% 47	8.23% 33	9.73% 39	8.48% 34	9.73% 39	10.72% 43	13.97% 56	7.48% 30	5.99% 24	5.99% 24	3.24% 13	401	6.89
Spray Park / Splash Pad	2.74% 11	10.22% 41	9.98% 40	10.72% 43	9.98% 40	9.48% 38	6.48% 26	6.23% 25	12.22% 49	12.47% 50	7.73% 31	1.75% 7	401	6.61
Outdoor Basketball Court	1.25% 5	2.74% 11	1.50% 6	4.99% 20	11.47% 46	10.97% 44	12.72% 51	17.71% 71	18.20% 73	11.47% 46	5.24% 21	1.75% 7	401	5.58
Dog Park	4.99% 20	6.48% 26	6.48% 26	4.49% 18	6.73% 27	5.24% 21	5.49% 22	4.24% 17	5.99% 24	9.48% 38	14.96% 60	25.44% 102	401	4.89
Tennis Court	2.49% 10	2.99% 12	5.24% 21	3.74% 15	6.73% 27	8.23% 33	9.48% 38	6.98% 28	8.23% 33	11.22% 45	15.96% 64	18.70% 75	401	4.69
Skate Park	1.75% 7	0.25% 1	1.25% 5	2.00% 8	2.49% 10	3.74% 15	4.99% 20	7.23% 29	12.47% 50	13.97% 56	21.70% 87	28.18% 113	401	3.30

Q8 Have you participated in recreation programs offered by the City of Liberty Lake Recreation Services over the past year? (Select ONE)

Answered: 386 Skipped: 16



Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	30.31%	117
No	69.69%	269
Total		386

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Q9 If you answered Yes to the previous question, what is your favorite program, event, activity, or class offered by the City of Liberty Lake?

Answered: 104 Skipped: 298

#	Responses	Date
1	Our child was in a soccer & sporting camp.	8/19/2014 12:37 PM
2	Soccer tots	8/18/2014 4:11 PM
3	bike race, and movie night halfmoon park	8/18/2014 1:05 PM
4	I often attend the movies at Half Moon Park and the bike race.	8/18/2014 1:05 PM
5	Not sure if it's with the city but my daughter tried the free tennis lessons on Saturdays.	8/18/2014 12:04 PM
6	Fourth of July and summer days.	8/17/2014 10:30 AM
7	Attend Farmers Market weekly that is partially sponsored by the city. Attend the concerts, Shakespeare in park, movies in park, but those are Put on by Friends of Pavillion Park.	8/12/2014 10:37 AM
8	I love the movies at Pavillion park!	7/31/2014 4:27 PM
9	valley girl triathlon	7/30/2014 12:34 PM
10	Summer movie nights, liberty lake tennis association	7/26/2014 8:46 AM
11	Movies in the Park	7/25/2014 8:02 PM
12	Movies in the Park Library summer science activities free tennis lessons	7/25/2014 10:15 AM
13	Movies, concerts, parade	7/20/2014 5:17 PM
14	Movie at the park	7/18/2014 7:57 AM
15	Shakespeare in the park	7/16/2014 11:43 AM
16	Skatepark	7/15/2014 7:54 PM
17	CHILL Camp	7/15/2014 3:43 PM
18	master gardener classes	7/11/2014 2:43 PM
19	Concerts and fireworks	7/6/2014 1:44 PM
20	Tennis Clinics in Rocky Hill Park	6/30/2014 3:45 PM
21	Tennis	6/28/2014 9:10 AM
22	Farmers market	6/3/2014 10:56 AM
23	I want to, just haven't looked into it yet!	5/9/2014 9:36 AM
24	Tutoring and reading club Concerts, love the outdoor music Movies, kids love to go	5/1/2014 5:45 PM
25	Tennis classes	5/1/2014 2:24 AM
26	chill camp, my kids are bugging me to go. They love it and the fun trips. like the trails in town.	4/29/2014 1:31 PM
27	Tennis	4/29/2014 1:25 PM
28	Tennis camps/lessons.	4/28/2014 1:18 PM
29	My children went to CHILL camp and loved it	4/23/2014 1:02 PM
30	Movie at Pavilion Park	4/23/2014 9:08 AM
31	I run the tennis clinics with the LLCTA and support with the city.	4/19/2014 6:38 PM
32	Favorite is movies in park and the trail system. Don't care for the car display that closes Liberty Lake road. Have more biking and walking activities.	4/16/2014 6:19 PM
33	Movies in park	4/16/2014 4:03 PM
34	Instruction in music, reading, writing and math	4/16/2014 1:10 PM
35	Biking, tennis, tutoring	4/14/2014 2:37 PM
36	CHILL Day Camp is great! Great staff, well organized, super fun.	4/14/2014 2:10 PM
37	ALL	4/14/2014 12:06 PM
38	tennis	4/13/2014 7:26 PM
39	park movies and concerts	4/10/2014 9:26 PM
40	Liberty Lake Days	4/9/2014 7:40 PM
41	Garage sale Theatre Family park days	4/9/2014 7:32 PM
42	Concerts in Pavilion Park	4/9/2014 2:01 PM

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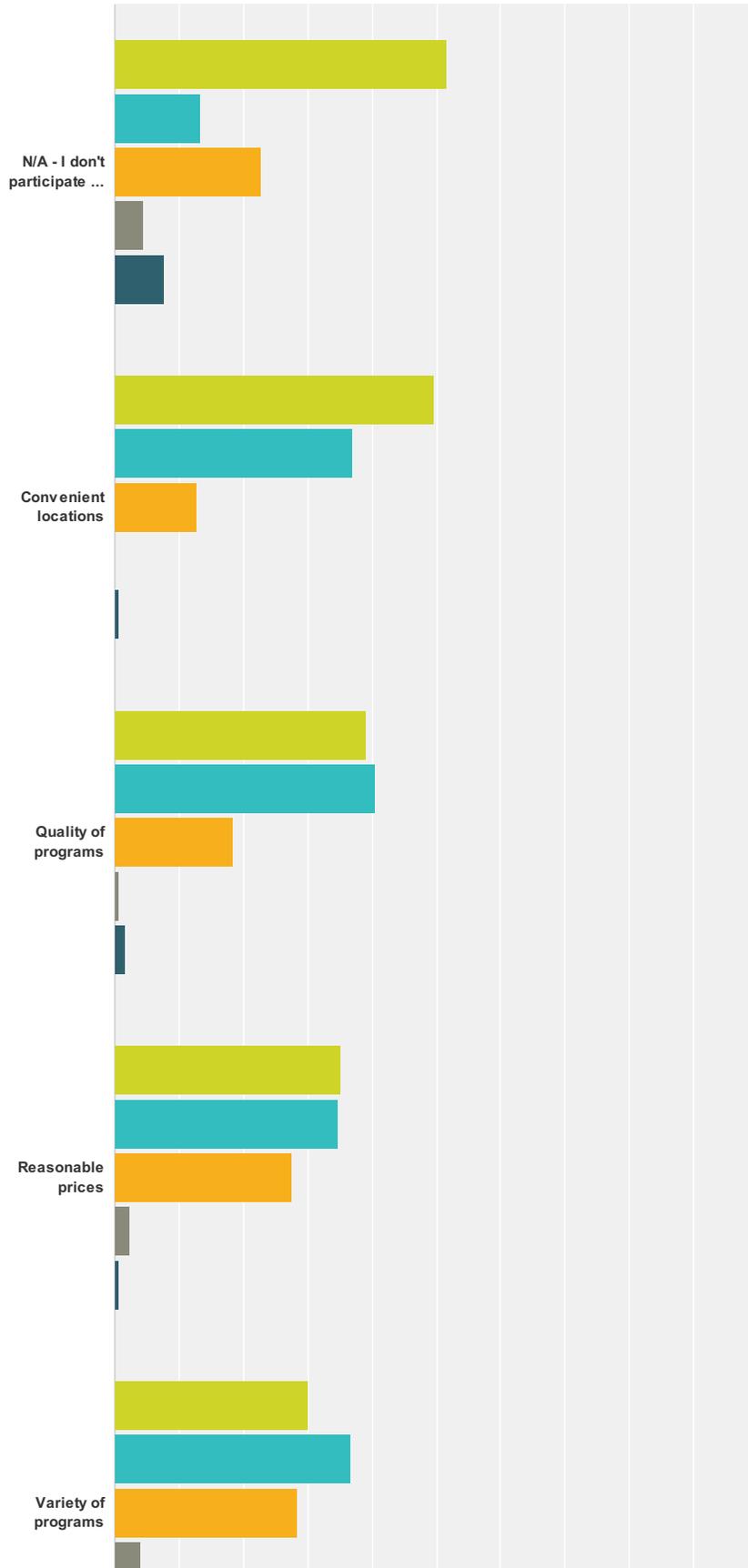
43	All the parks, bike trails, walking paths, 4th of July...	4/9/2014 8:19 AM
44	concerts and movies at the park	4/8/2014 7:12 AM
45	4th of July fireworks, Pavillion Park concerts and movies	4/8/2014 12:22 AM
46	Concerts in the park, movies, dog walks	4/7/2014 6:36 PM
47	Symphony in the Park.	4/7/2014 4:26 PM
48	Concerts in the park	4/7/2014 2:25 PM
49	Spokane Symphony Concert	4/7/2014 9:06 AM
50	Summer night movies!!!!!!! The most fun thing we have done as a family last summer! We LOVE Liberty Lake!	4/7/2014 8:30 AM
51	Events at pavilion park and garage sale.	4/7/2014 7:06 AM
52	x	4/6/2014 9:05 PM
53	Outdoor movies & concerts in the park	4/6/2014 5:40 PM
54	Liberty Lake Loop	4/6/2014 9:03 AM
55	Tennis lessons at Rocky Hill park for adult and kids! Awesome! 4th of July and the car show! Concerts and movies at the park.	4/6/2014 7:22 AM
56	golf lessons at trailhead	4/5/2014 9:41 PM
57	summer concerts and movies, saturday fresh market, like the christmas ball, but tickets too expensive	4/5/2014 4:37 PM
58	golf	4/5/2014 3:06 PM
59	Pavillion Park activities.	4/5/2014 2:30 PM
60	Family camping	4/5/2014 2:15 PM
61	All of them	4/5/2014 2:08 PM
62	Dance Classes	4/5/2014 12:24 PM
63	Chill Day Camp	4/5/2014 12:12 PM
64	Liberty lake yard sale and different activities in the park	4/5/2014 12:10 PM
65	4th of July Liberty lake Garage Sale Liberty Lake Days Movies in the Park Barefoot Soccer Toumey	4/5/2014 12:03 PM
66	Concerts at Pavillion Park	4/5/2014 11:27 AM
67	Outdoor movies	4/5/2014 11:11 AM
68	concerts and events in the parks Golf	4/5/2014 10:57 AM
69	We love the summer concert series. We enjoy the Easter egg hunt and are excited about the garage sale. We love the Farmer's Market too!	4/5/2014 9:31 AM
70	symphony movies	4/5/2014 8:45 AM
71	Summer movie night	4/5/2014 7:49 AM
72	Labor Day Symphony Concert	4/5/2014 7:13 AM
73	A child's music class	4/5/2014 2:51 AM
74	Easter Egg Hunt	4/5/2014 12:46 AM
75	Circuit Course....golfing....usage of trails and bike lanes	4/4/2014 9:10 PM
76	Summer events on the weekends	4/4/2014 7:50 PM
77	Movie in the park	4/4/2014 7:38 PM
78	Races, concerts, special celebrations in parks	4/4/2014 7:13 PM
79	Pavillion Park Concerts	4/4/2014 5:13 PM
80	The walks the running club puts on for the kids.	4/4/2014 4:52 PM
81	Tune Tales and Outdoor Movies	4/4/2014 4:25 PM
82	symphony at Pavilion Park	4/4/2014 4:06 PM
83	We took a gardening class.	4/4/2014 3:59 PM
84	Communit garden n events and symphony and outdoor movies	4/4/2014 3:33 PM
85	Pavillion Park Concerts, Library workshops, sports classes, etc.	4/4/2014 3:14 PM
86	symphony at the park	4/4/2014 3:01 PM
87	Sky hawks camp & Chill camp	4/4/2014 2:14 PM
88	Library facilities Library tea programs at Pavilion Park	4/4/2014 2:10 PM
89	Symphony	4/4/2014 1:59 PM
90	Concerts in the Park at Pavilion Park	4/4/2014 1:52 PM
91	Liberty Lake Loop	4/4/2014 1:45 PM
92	Liberty lake days car show and game day.	4/4/2014 1:32 PM
93	Spokane symphony. And are music events. Fourth of juy. Garage sale. Dog walk farmers market	4/4/2014 1:25 PM

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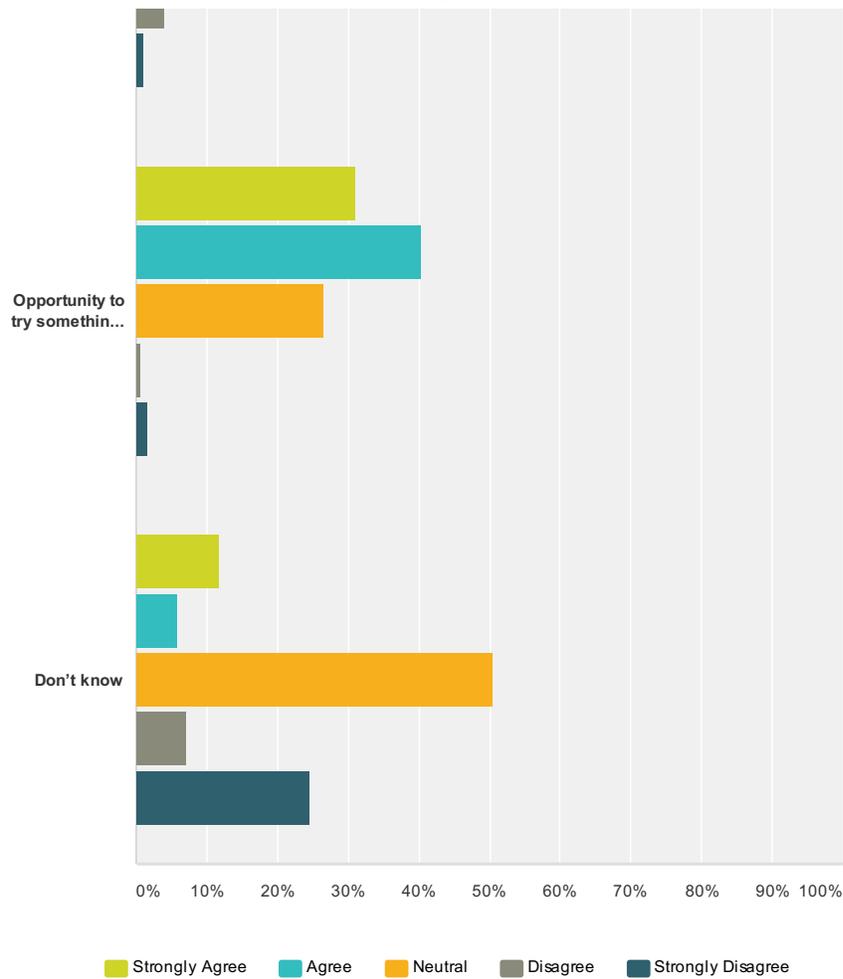
94	Concert in the park at Labor Day	4/4/2014 1:24 PM
95	Liberty lake days	4/4/2014 1:21 PM
96	Friends of pavilion park summer events!	4/4/2014 1:20 PM
97	Chill camp, movies, concerts	4/3/2014 9:56 PM
98	Kids Golf classes	4/3/2014 4:48 PM
99	movies, symphony, chill camp	4/3/2014 1:40 PM
100	July 4th celebration	4/3/2014 1:39 PM
101	Chill camp –my son loves it	4/3/2014 1:07 PM
102	CHILL	4/3/2014 12:49 PM
103	Garden plots, Easter Egg Hunt, FOOP concerts	4/3/2014 12:22 PM
104	Lake run	4/3/2014 12:20 PM

Q10 What are the most important reasons you choose to participate in City programs? (Select one per row, as applicable)

Answered: 386 Skipped: 16



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	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total
N/A - I don't participate in City programs	51.63% 127	13.41% 33	22.76% 56	4.47% 11	7.72% 19	246
Convenient locations	49.73% 93	36.90% 69	12.83% 24	0.00% 0	0.53% 1	187
Quality of programs	38.95% 74	40.53% 77	18.42% 35	0.53% 1	1.58% 3	190
Reasonable prices	35.16% 64	34.62% 63	27.47% 50	2.20% 4	0.55% 1	182
Variety of programs	30.00% 54	36.67% 66	28.33% 51	3.89% 7	1.11% 2	180
Opportunity to try something new	31.03% 54	40.23% 70	26.44% 46	0.57% 1	1.72% 3	174
Don't know	11.76% 10	5.88% 5	50.59% 43	7.06% 6	24.71% 21	85

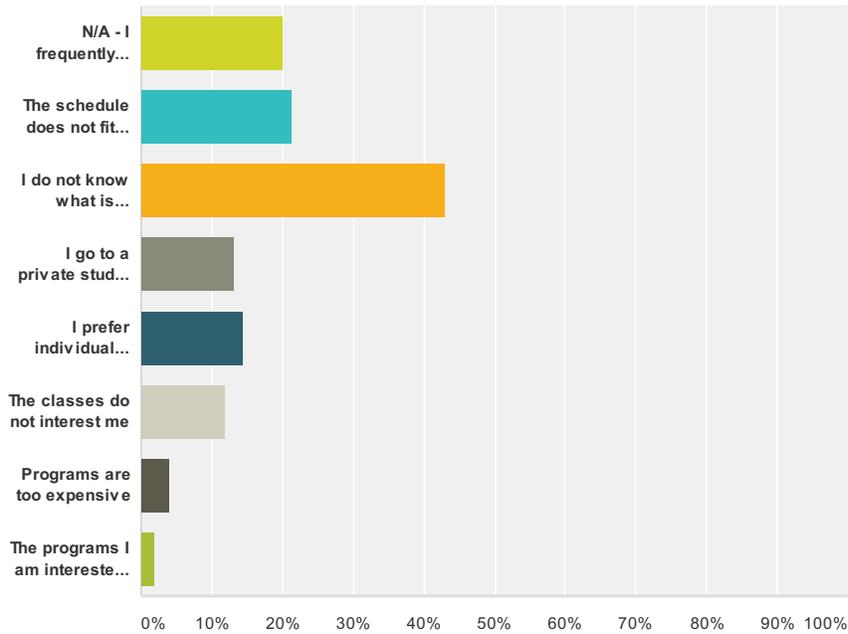
#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	We do these strictly because they were offered in the park that we live close to so that our son could walk to/from the activities (Rocky Hill Park). We would definitely participate in more activities if they were offered in the park closest to us.	8/19/2014 12:37 PM
2	I participate at the activities that are put on at half moon park because it allows me to meet my neighbors. It also feels good to see the community come together.	8/18/2014 1:05 PM
3	Even before we lived here, Pavillion park, the farmers market, and the library drew up over here. When we were ready to buy, we chose liberty lake for its strong, family-friendly community. The parks. O tribute greatly to this atmosphere.	7/16/2014 11:43 AM
4	not advertised enough	5/30/2014 12:46 PM
5	Lots of great choices for a small city.	5/1/2014 5:45 PM
6	What programs?	4/23/2014 3:45 PM
7	I have had no time to participate in oyer activities.	4/13/2014 8:15 PM
8	I can not afford it	4/13/2014 7:33 PM
9	your job is not to "parent" the citizens	4/9/2014 10:20 AM

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10	I am not that familiar with City Programs, how are they promoted?	4/9/2014 8:53 AM
11	nothing for my age group over 60	4/6/2014 5:09 PM
12	I'd like some rafting programs for Seniors or other adventure programs for Seniors (maybe light adventure programs)	4/5/2014 12:24 PM
13	Be with community	4/4/2014 3:33 PM
14	I am new to Liberty Lake and have not participated in City program yet.	4/4/2014 1:37 PM
15	Haven't yet because new to area and don't know what is available.	4/4/2014 1:36 PM
16	No a lot of time currently	4/4/2014 1:18 PM

Q11 If you do not or infrequently participate in City Programs, what are your reasons? (Select all that apply)

Answered: 386 Skipped: 16



Answer Choices	Responses
N/A - I frequently participate in City Programs	19.95% 77
The schedule does not fit with work, school, or childcare	21.24% 82
I do not know what is available	43.01% 166
I go to a private studio, club or gym	13.21% 51
I prefer individual activities	14.51% 56
The classes do not interest me	11.92% 46
Programs are too expensive	3.89% 15
The programs I am interested in are full	1.81% 7
Total Respondents: 386	

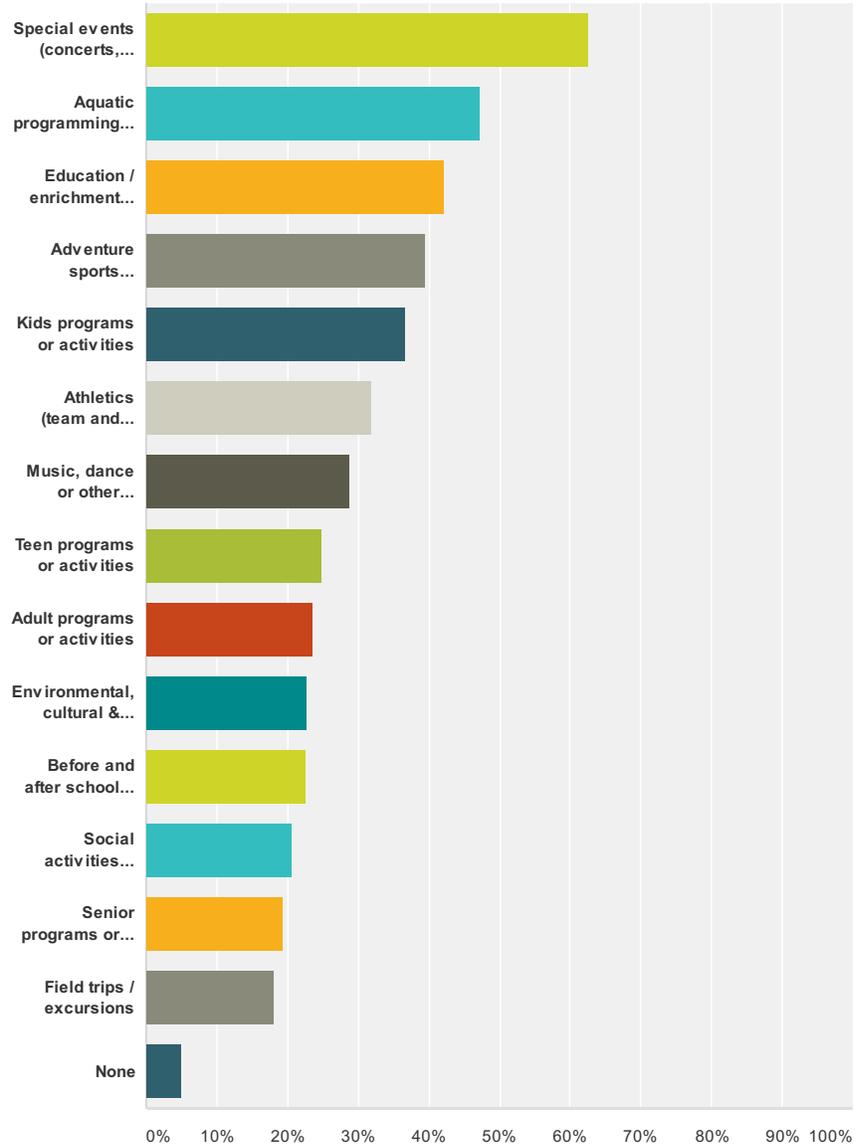
#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Not close to our home and not tailored to our kids that need it the most...teenagers.	8/19/2014 12:37 PM
2	Just moved to the area	8/18/2014 9:19 PM
3	This is really not due to Parks & Recreation program not advertising, our son is just too little yet to consider the activities.	8/18/2014 12:44 PM
4	Having just moved, we are less aware if programs available.	7/16/2014 11:43 AM
5	I am interested in looking into this further. I don't know what is available.	5/13/2014 10:29 AM
6	New to the area, so I have not yet had the chance.	4/23/2014 11:10 AM
7	I participate in the tennis clinics.	4/19/2014 6:38 PM
8	Busy family	4/16/2014 4:03 PM
9	as Dr. Suess said,..." I have a brain in my head and feet in my shoes, I can go any direction I choose" This is not governments job!	4/9/2014 10:20 AM
10	We need more community garden space.	4/7/2014 10:10 AM
11	I found the info board half way through summer. Maybe you could send out a mailer?	4/7/2014 8:30 AM
12	New to the area have not looked into it.	4/6/2014 8:15 AM
13	It would be fun to do some yoga/pilates in the park in the summer	4/5/2014 12:24 PM
14	Difficult to hear about upcoming activities in a timely manner now that the Liberty Lake Splash is a monthly publication.	4/5/2014 12:03 PM
15	I do not know how to find the programs/classes	4/5/2014 11:54 AM

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16	parking and / or better transport to event	4/5/2014 8:45 AM
17	We visit our area lake home for most of the summer and are often not in town	4/4/2014 4:03 PM
18	I have taken computer classes at the Library.	4/4/2014 3:59 PM
19	We travel a lot during fair weather.	4/4/2014 3:46 PM
20	I have only seen children's programs and there are few to no activities for the age range of my children.	4/4/2014 2:31 PM
21	I have sufficient activities of my own such as cycling, hiking, etc.	4/4/2014 1:33 PM
22	The city hardly offers any classes. The only recreation activity that I know of is the summer camp and my daughter is too young. Have went to the City of Post Falls for her to participate in ballet and gymnastics classes.	4/4/2014 1:30 PM
23	No time	4/4/2014 11:30 AM

Q12 What types of recreation programs would you like to see offered or expanded in City of Liberty Lake? (Select all that apply)

Answered: 386 Skipped: 16



Answer Choices	Responses
Special events (concerts, movies, festivals)	62.69% 242
Aquatic programming (swimming)	47.15% 182
Education / enrichment classes (computers, cooking, arts and crafts, health and wellness, babysitting, etc.)	42.23% 163
Adventure sports (climbing, bicycling, boating, hiking, etc.)	39.38% 152
Kids programs or activities	36.79% 142
Athletics (team and individual sports)	31.87% 123
Music, dance or other performance	28.76% 111
Teen programs or activities	24.87% 96
Adult programs or activities	23.58% 91
Environmental, cultural & historic education programs	22.80% 88

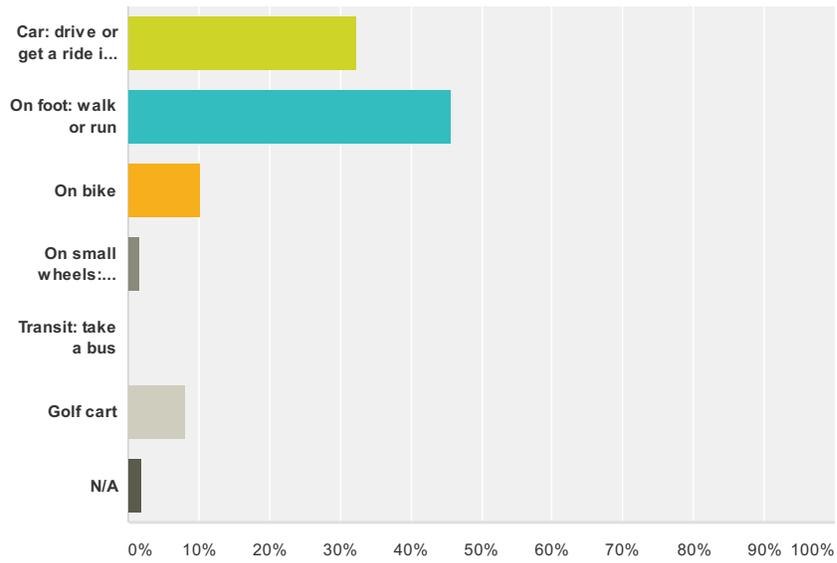
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Before and after school / school break programs or activities	22.54%	87
Social activities (dances, indoor games, meals, etc.)	20.73%	80
Senior programs or activities	19.43%	75
Field trips / excursions	18.13%	70
None	4.92%	19
Total Respondents: 386		

#	Other (please specify) or do you have any specific class, program, or activity ideas you would like to suggest	Date
1	Programs for teens would be great but you need to ensure that you pic programs that have shown to be successful in other communities otherwise it is a waste of money. A community pool would allow you to really increase your programs for all ages...especially if you had an indoor/outdoor pool like a lot of the communities in Europe have.	8/19/2014 12:37 PM
2	Volleyball	8/18/2014 1:35 PM
3	yoga, meditation	8/18/2014 12:28 PM
4	I would love to have a community swimming pool!	7/31/2014 4:27 PM
5	we need a pool.	7/30/2014 12:36 PM
6	A city pool.	7/20/2014 6:22 PM
7	Need an active senior center facility/community room	7/16/2014 9:41 AM
8	Play groups for younger kids not in school yet	5/9/2014 9:36 AM
9	Add more outdoor concerts and a pool and playground.	5/1/2014 5:45 PM
10	Again, we need a community pool. We have everything else we need. This would really complete this community.	4/30/2014 6:47 PM
11	build a pool and mroe trails	4/29/2014 1:31 PM
12	Field trips to go skiing	4/16/2014 6:19 PM
13	Before and after care would be great for parents who have the need. A community room would be perfect space for this.	4/16/2014 1:10 PM
14	not your job	4/9/2014 10:20 AM
15	Teens Tennis Program and Aquatic Center would be great!	4/7/2014 4:26 PM
16	A bike lane to the west-bound portion of Misson, east of Molter please. A Triathlon that Men could compete in would be great too please. Thank you!	4/6/2014 10:13 PM
17	cooking would be great!	4/6/2014 12:10 PM
18	I grew up in a neighborhood with a community parks and swimming pools (free to residents). As kids we participated in swim team and enjoyed playing at the pool all summer long (life guards). We also played baseball, football, and basketball year round.	4/5/2014 10:57 PM
19	sailing, skeet shooting, horseback riding, painting/pottery, gardening/farming, fishing, formula one style go-cart race through town, mini hydro race on the lake, snow-biking, bike maintenance, photography, crew, chess, fencing, bowling	4/5/2014 9:41 PM
20	Love the free concerts in the parks during the summer.	4/5/2014 4:34 PM
21	I would love to see activities for teenagers to keep them busy and fulfill their need to be with their peers. It is probably a good idea to offer them dances during the summer months when school is not in session. I think it would be great to offer programs during school breaks to keep school kids busy and active. I would love to see a climbing wall for all ages and abilities. It would be nice if some classes were available (for those who have retired) during the day be it exercise, photography, zumba, painting, quilting, bicycling, local history, gardening or speakers. It is nice for those staying home with their young children to be able to get together too. LL is a GREAT place to raise our families, which is why we moved here. Everything offered so far by LL has been a dream come true for many. Please keep it up. Not all children have parent willing or able to give them fun activities due to time and distance. A local program will help. There is not a doubt in my mind if money needs to be raised for scholarships for activities, if you make the call, it will be fulfilled.	4/5/2014 2:08 PM
22	Ice skating	4/5/2014 1:46 PM
23	Quilting (beginning) or experienced quilters helping beginning quilters	4/5/2014 12:24 PM
24	Walking and hiking groups for adults. No children < 18.	4/5/2014 7:21 AM
25	I would love an arts center. For kids and adults to draw/paint at open times as well as the art classes	4/4/2014 3:33 PM
26	Softball	4/4/2014 3:05 PM
27	Summer Robotics camp would be great an educational	4/3/2014 1:07 PM
28	yoga for families	4/3/2014 12:22 PM

Q13 How do you most often travel to parks and recreation facilities and activities in Liberty Lake? (Select ONE)

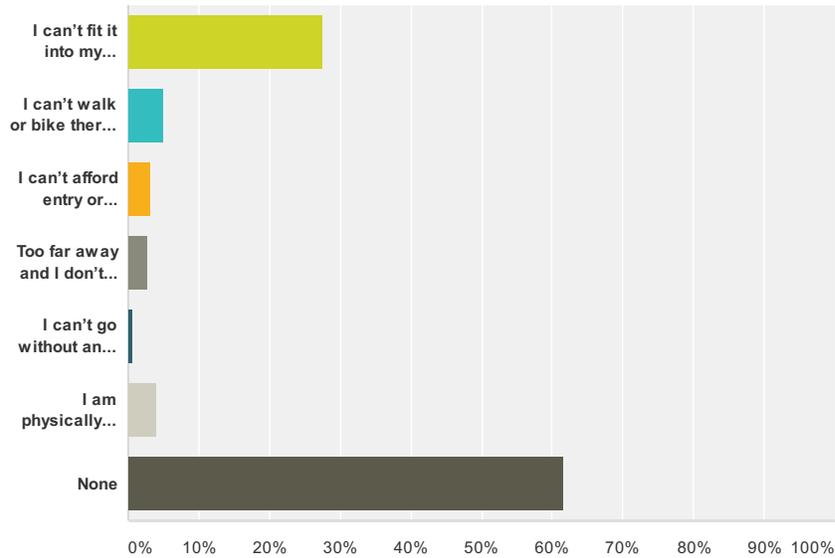
Answered: 382 Skipped: 20



Answer Choices	Responses	
Car: drive or get a ride in a car	32.46%	124
On foot: walk or run	45.81%	175
On bike	10.21%	39
On small wheels: skateboard, scooter, roller-skates	1.57%	6
Transit: take a bus	0.00%	0
Golf cart	8.12%	31
N/A	1.83%	7
Total		382

Q14 What barriers do you face when trying to visit parks and recreation facilities or participate in activities? (Select all that apply)

Answered: 382 Skipped: 20



Answer Choices	Responses
I can't fit it into my schedule or I am too busy	27.49% 105
I can't walk or bike there safely	4.97% 19
I can't afford entry or program fees	3.14% 12
Too far away and I don't have transportation	2.62% 10
I can't go without an adult	0.52% 2
I am physically unable to or have challenges	3.93% 15
None	61.52% 235
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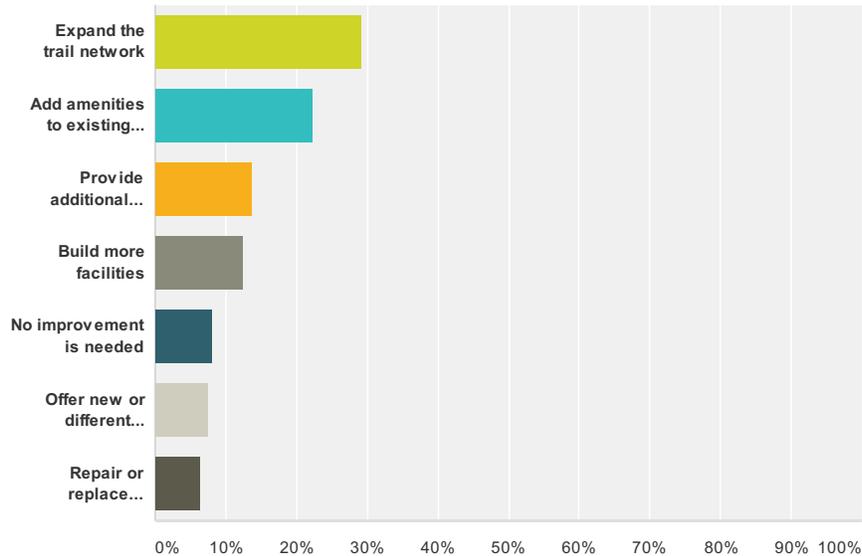
#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Over crowded	7/19/2014 9:01 AM
2	We love living in Liberty Lake. Great trails, lots of fun things to do.	5/1/2014 5:46 PM
3	No community pool.	4/30/2014 6:48 PM
4	busy and working	4/29/2014 1:31 PM
5	I'd be out more if I could.	4/23/2014 3:46 PM
6	The parking at Rocky Hills is limited in the actual parking area.	4/19/2014 6:40 PM
7	I live in Greenacres and there is no safe way to get to Liberty Lake through a trail system.	4/18/2014 7:44 PM
8	Parking, Parking, Parking, Parking, Parking	4/16/2014 1:22 PM
9	Great programs and my children can walk to them.	4/14/2014 2:12 PM
10	Lack of parking	4/13/2014 7:27 PM
11	It's my sister who has the challenges and she lives with me.	4/11/2014 9:46 AM
12	I don't live in Liberty Lake	4/9/2014 11:25 AM
13	this is none of your business	4/9/2014 10:21 AM
14	Unpavedp road by my house would be really quick but instead I have to go around up to Molter. Doesn't hold me back from visiting the park but definitely would make things nicer if the roads were paved.	4/7/2014 8:33 AM
15	bad crosswalk markings esp at the arboretum	4/6/2014 5:10 PM
16	Sometimes the parks are overly crowded and/or sporting activities are using the fields. We need more parks. You should modify this question to allow the surveyee to select "other" as an option.	4/5/2014 11:02 PM

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17	Again, disabilities take away freedoms many take for granted. Hence we drive there and use the handicap parking. While I can and do walk, uneven surfaces keep me from many activities at the park. (Again, not a request to put in more concrete but to have a few areas that lead away and uphill from the pavilion where the movies and concerts are held.)	4/5/2014 2:13 PM
18	I can drive, but can't walk more than a couple of blocks.	4/5/2014 12:26 PM
19	Too busy	4/4/2014 7:39 PM
20	Can't stand going to pavilion park now that the skate park is there.	4/4/2014 5:29 PM
21	I am an older citizen and some of the programs are too active for me at this stage of life.	4/4/2014 4:08 PM
22	I don't have childcare during adult programs.	4/4/2014 2:33 PM
23	Parking not always available	4/4/2014 2:15 PM
24	Weather	4/4/2014 2:12 PM
25	Too many people at some parks	4/3/2014 1:11 PM
26	I do not know where all the parks are	4/3/2014 12:50 PM

Q15 What is the most important thing the City could do to improve Liberty Lake's parks, recreation, open space, and trails? (Select ONE)

Answered: 376 Skipped: 26



Answer Choices	Responses
Expand the trail network	29.26% 110
Add amenities to existing parks	22.34% 84
Provide additional activities for all ages and abilities	13.83% 52
Build more facilities	12.50% 47
No improvement is needed	8.24% 31
Offer new or different programs	7.45% 28
Repair or replace amenities at existing parks	6.38% 24
Total	376

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Put in a swimming pool. The city of Liberty Lake has so many great recreational amenities, but it is really lacking in this area. A great city pool is need for the youth and families of Liberty Lake!	8/24/2014 9:48 PM
2	Swimming Pool!!!!	8/21/2014 4:12 PM
3	Add a commuinity pool. This will not only include all ages but it will also allow you to add more programs. Recommend looking into an indoor/outdoor model similar to what they have in many communities throughtout Europe (Germany is a good example). We lived in Germany and they had amazing community pools that were ALWAYS filled with people. A community pool would really round out the amenities this community offers. If we can't afford both than I would definitely build an outdoor pool similar to what they have in Spokane & Spokane Valley. Less money needs to be invested in things like the outdoor reading area at the library (I have never seen anyone use it) or more activites for seniors (there are WAY enough activities for seniors in our city). The city needs to look to the future when there will be less seniors and more youth.	8/19/2014 12:51 PM
4	Advertise and keep prices reasonable.	8/19/2014 6:17 AM
5	River district needs a park with playground	8/19/2014 12:09 AM
6	add a play ground, basketball, baseball parks, and tennis courts.	8/18/2014 1:39 PM
7	You need to add more to half moon park. The sand pit can be a real mess when it gets flooded with water. You need to add a covered picnic area. You need to add swings, slides, etc. You need to add a basket ball hoop. Take a look at what CD'A did to the park next to the CD'A resort. Get some ideas from there. Very nice park. I've driven there three times this summer just because of the activities that are offered for me kids.	8/18/2014 1:09 PM
8	Again, to reiterate :) , I would like to see a water feature/splash pad/pool in the River District Area.	8/18/2014 12:47 PM
9	Add a swimming pool.	8/18/2014 9:20 AM
10	Add a public pool.	8/10/2014 9:27 PM
11	we need a pool.	7/30/2014 12:56 PM

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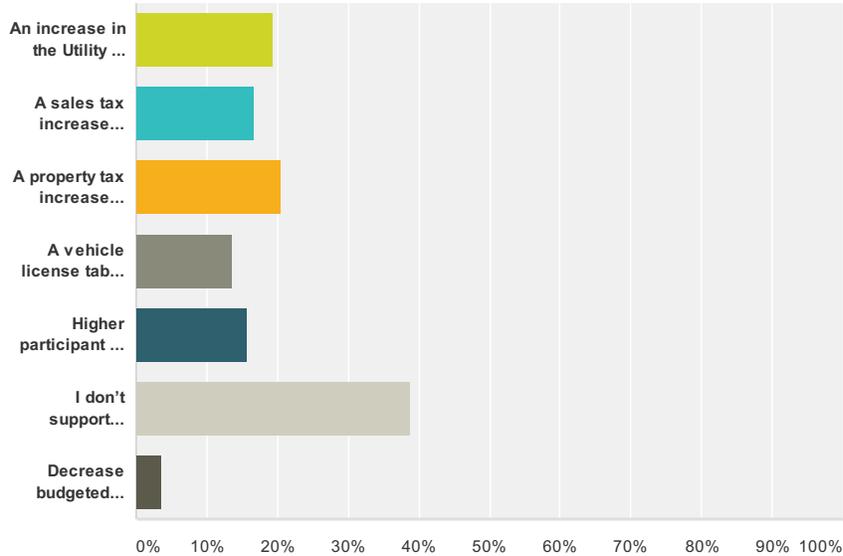
12	OUTDOOR POOL	7/30/2014 12:37 PM
13	Community swimming pool- in place of more baseball fields?	7/26/2014 8:49 AM
14	Add more activities for teenagers.	7/20/2014 6:28 PM
15	we would like to see a swimming pool	7/19/2014 5:13 PM
16	Recreation center!	7/16/2014 11:49 AM
17	Bigger skatepark	7/15/2014 7:55 PM
18	More parks and playgrounds needed in River District area. A community pool would be a great addition as well as more tennis courts.	5/1/2014 5:47 PM
19	COMMUNITY POOL.	4/30/2014 6:53 PM
20	Please give us a pool!	4/25/2014 4:33 PM
21	Build more parks north of the freeway. There are no city facilities on the north side of the freeway.	4/22/2014 1:14 PM
22	Rocky Hills needs two more tennis courts and Pavillion could use some as well.	4/19/2014 6:51 PM
23	Swimming pool	4/16/2014 4:06 PM
24	Special needs play structure/area Pool Mini golf	4/16/2014 1:11 PM
25	We need a swimming pool	4/14/2014 8:41 PM
26	Please add a community center (senior and teen programming) an off leash fenced dog park and an outdoor pool.	4/14/2014 2:13 PM
27	More public access to the lake	4/14/2014 12:08 PM
28	Again, we need a pool and access to the lake besides the county park	4/13/2014 10:29 PM
29	build more parking	4/13/2014 7:28 PM
30	Add lighting to walking trail along the golf course/liberty lake road.	4/11/2014 12:34 PM
31	ban all domestic pets	4/9/2014 10:26 AM
32	Build a swimming pool	4/9/2014 8:25 AM
33	Multi use community center	4/8/2014 7:16 AM
34	Indoor Outdoor Community Swimming Center's would be best.	4/8/2014 12:24 AM
35	WEEKLY SUMMER PROGRAM FOR KIDS	4/7/2014 9:10 AM
36	And expand the trail network! :)	4/7/2014 8:36 AM
37	Hiking biking groups.	4/7/2014 7:11 AM
38	Connecting the trails to each other would be great.	4/6/2014 10:15 PM
39	Build the ball fields behind the grade school...there is a desperate need for more ball field space for kids and adults sports team practices and games. Also would like to see outdoor lighting on the rest of the trail that is dark at night...some areas on Country Vista...we have such short daylight here in the fall and winter and such an active community. Let's light up the trail to keep it safe and accesible at all times!	4/6/2014 5:48 PM
40	need a LARGE city pool	4/6/2014 5:12 PM
41	Slow down all of the new apartment building growth so we can eventually have more parks if necessary.	4/6/2014 10:23 AM
42	Open the restrooms for a larger part of the year. Unfortunately, this probably involves some heating to keep pipes from freezing.	4/6/2014 8:16 AM
43	Our parks need community swimming pools (with life guards) that are free to residents of Liberty Lake. We need access to the lake outside of the county park. The county park needs revisions and renovations. We could also use more splash pads.	4/5/2014 11:07 PM
44	and expand the trail network, build the city center idea that has been talked about for several years	4/5/2014 4:39 PM
45	Build a pool. Do work on playgrounds.	4/5/2014 2:39 PM
46	We love ALL the parks here in LL. If there is not interest or money to add more to the parks, I ask that we keep them up so we can safely enjoy our parks as they are. We would love to see the restrooms at Pavillion Park be finished as they were originally planned: as the Big Stand from days past. If there was any money available, it would be nice to have a rec dept building so classes could be held year round. It would give scouts a place to meet; seniors a place to gather, dance (and lessons) to be held; and another facility to hold special activities as needed. Thank you for all you do to make LL the BEST place to live, work and grow.	4/5/2014 2:27 PM
47	Have/enforce golf cart rules, for example age of drivers, number of kids allowed in cart, share the bike/walking path if allowed on them.	4/5/2014 11:57 AM
48	Lighting on All trails	4/5/2014 8:18 AM
49	Dog park Please!	4/5/2014 7:24 AM
50	Half Moon Park needs more amenities!	4/4/2014 11:28 PM
51	Provide a swimming pool like the ones in Spokane - Shadle pool for example	4/4/2014 5:57 PM
52	The skate park needs to be expanded	4/4/2014 4:53 PM
53	Pool, more tennis courts	4/4/2014 4:40 PM
54	I served on the Liberty Lake Transportation District since 2000. The one component we planned but never had money for was kiosks to inform people about the trail system and the history of the lake community. Our state line kiosk has never had information posted on it. The portion of the trail that goes along LL Rd. needs a sign also.	4/4/2014 4:07 PM
55	Lake access.	4/4/2014 4:06 PM

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56	A swimming pool or waterpark would be a great addition to Liberty Lake. The demographics in our community are changing- more families and children are moving into the area.	4/4/2014 3:24 PM
57	River district is building up and needs an ample community park that is comparable to the size of Pavilion or Rocky Hill. We also need to finish with beautification of existing such as the Arboretum and Rocky Hill with parking and amphithe...	4/4/2014 3:16 PM
58	Add softball/baseball field	4/4/2014 3:08 PM
59	Maintain and police the skate park better. Or better yet get rid of the skate park.	4/4/2014 2:40 PM
60	Mostly my choice above is related to the idea of a full-size soccer pitch with goals.	4/4/2014 2:27 PM
61	This is a comment on my selection above to "Repair or replace amenities at existing parks". I would like to see additional tennis courts and paddle tennis courts.	4/4/2014 1:35 PM
62	Repair slide at pavilion. Repair sprinkler holes in grounds at rocky hill. Update toys at Little bear park. Add swing sets to pavillion.	4/4/2014 1:35 PM
63	The splash pad at Pavillion park seemed to be broken and roped off almost all of last summer. The grass area around the playground has been brown and dead for a few years.	4/4/2014 1:22 PM
64	more open space; less dense housing.	4/4/2014 1:22 PM
65	Keep it clean and green!	4/4/2014 9:30 AM
66	Expand the trail network to also include a bark trail for runners (easier on the knees, hips and feet).	4/3/2014 12:25 PM
67	Swimming pool	4/3/2014 12:22 PM

Q16 Which of the following funding options would you support to repair and maintain the EXISTING parks, recreation, open space, and trails system? (Select all that apply)

Answered: 366 Skipped: 36



Answer Choices	Responses
An increase in the Utility Tax dedicated to maintenance and repair	19.40% 71
A sales tax increase dedicated to maintenance and repair	16.67% 61
A property tax increase dedicated to maintenance and repair	20.49% 75
A vehicle license tab increase dedicated to maintenance and repair (trails system only)	13.66% 50
Higher participant and facility use fees	15.57% 57
I don't support increases in fees or taxes to pay for repair and maintenance (maintain current budgeted funding level)	38.80% 142
Decrease budgeted funding level	3.55% 13
Total Respondents: 366	

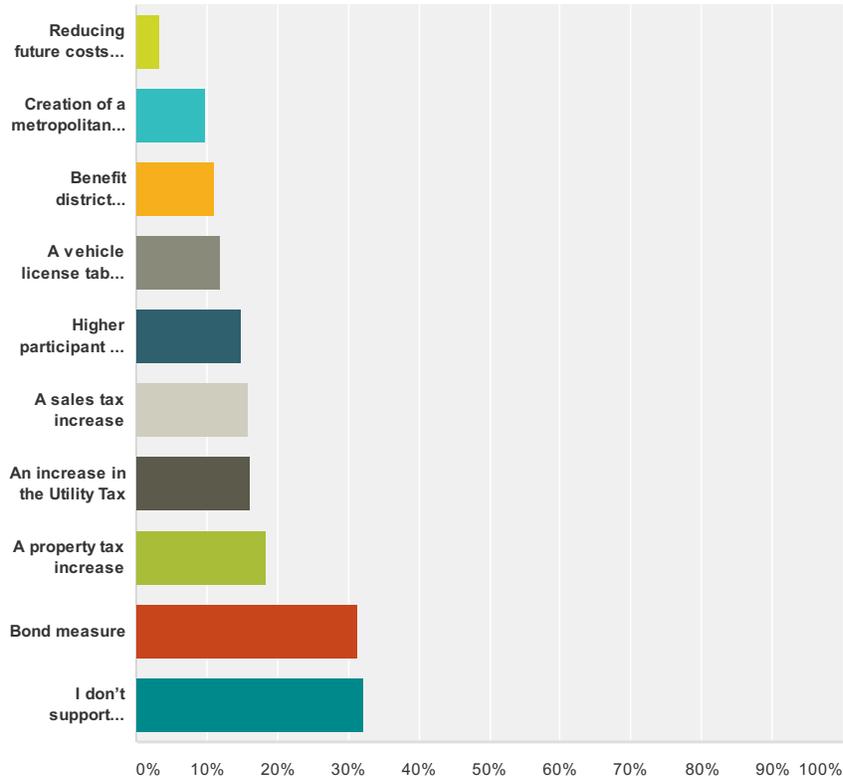
#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Cut spending that is not needed (e.g. outdoor reading area at library...no one uses it & it was too expensive, a town square that has amenities that are duplicated in Pavillion Park...we need to spend money on age groups that are lacking activities like teens not seniors, over-expensive/over-the-top pedestrian cross-walks...the amount of foot traffic at these locations does not support spending this much money on these type of elaborate systems). We need to ensure that our funding goes to the needs of MANY not the needs of the FEW that have the loudest voices/time to bring their ideas up over and over again to city leadership.	8/19/2014 12:51 PM
2	I would be happy to pay an annual fee to utilize a neighborhood pool facility, but would not like to see taxes raised.	8/18/2014 12:47 PM
3	Renting in liberty lake	7/20/2014 5:20 PM
4	Decrease the amount of money we are spending across the freeway to help builders.	7/6/2014 1:47 PM
5	I have never seen tax's be raised in any capacity and truly be utilized for what they are being collected for.	6/3/2014 10:58 AM
6	Tax the people in the apartments. Apartment Tax!	5/30/2014 12:54 PM
7	Audit budget cut unnecessary spending to open up funds	5/1/2014 2:26 AM
8	Cut the overall city budget to fund this. Stop wasting money on things we already adequately have or don't need to spend more money on (library, community center, arboretum, walking/hiking trails).	4/30/2014 6:53 PM
9	The only points I disagree with are reducing budget and higher user fees. Keep the budget up or raise it. The problem with user fees is if they get too high it discourages using the facilities.	4/23/2014 3:50 PM
10	The homeowners associations should be dissolved and that money placed in parks and recreation	4/14/2014 8:41 PM
11	I believe groups like sports teams who come from outside of liberty lake to use liberty lake parks should be required to pay a fee. The residents who live here are sometimes unable to use the facilities because the parks are over crowded with non-residents who come here because there is no charge, while their own neighborhoods charge a fee.	4/13/2014 10:29 PM

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12	I am not sure	4/13/2014 7:36 PM
13	i have an extensive management background and would love to review your budget and expenditures to trim needless expenditures and get salary levels in line with private sector.	4/9/2014 10:26 AM
14	If you were to build a public swimming pool that all children and families could use, then there should be fee to enter that would help pay maintenance and repair fees and in some cities there is an increase in HOA fees to additionally cover costs.	4/9/2014 8:25 AM
15	I live in the county, so sales tax is about the only way for me to contribute. Too bad we're separated by an arbitrary line, but thanks for the great park facilities.	4/6/2014 4:35 PM
16	The City already increased our utilities taxes, they need to find other ways to fund the programs.	4/6/2014 1:01 PM
17	I would like to see all the people using the parks and trails be able to pay for it and not just the property owners. A sales tax would tax equally any money spent in LL as you would have to be in LL to pay the tax. (If I understand it correctly.)	4/5/2014 2:27 PM
18	don't know	4/5/2014 8:48 AM
19	Amenities bring value to a community even if they are not used by every citizen...every citizen should participate some even if they do not use the programs and facilities because they get value in some form. A facility use fee or license does help justify the true value of the amenity. If the real participants are not willing to pay a portion of the cost by fee then maybe it is not the value they want.	4/4/2014 4:52 PM
20	I think the city can afford to maintain the parks with the present income.	4/4/2014 4:07 PM
21	Offer special events giving our community the opportunity to donate to support programs.	4/4/2014 3:42 PM
22	.	4/4/2014 3:24 PM
23	With the added population still coming...you should be able to live within your means. If an additional aquatic center is wanted, take it to the people for a voted bond.	4/4/2014 3:16 PM
24	reduce wasteful spending	4/4/2014 2:15 PM
25	I suggest better management of existing funding. More money is NOT always the answer! Some money is purely wasted, such as maintaining the big planters of annual flowers on the median on Appleway. A parks & rec maintenance person has to actually drive over there, and hand water the doggone things! Really? How much more such silliness is there that is not so readily visible?	4/4/2014 1:25 PM
26	I believe we were originally only to have a utility tax for a short time and it has continued to be charged, the city is making plenty of money from all of the utilities that is extra above and beyond. I believe we should continue to charge this fee and use it to better our community and bring more businesses to the area.	4/3/2014 12:48 PM

Q17 Which of the following strategies would you support for building NEW parks and facilities and maintaining the EXPANDED system? (Select all that apply)

Answered: 360 Skipped: 42



Answer Choices	Responses
Reducing future costs by reducing the number or size of future parks and facilities	3.33% 12
Creation of a metropolitan or similar parks district (multiple jurisdictions)	9.72% 35
Benefit district (trails system only)	11.11% 40
A vehicle license tab increase (trails system only)	11.94% 43
Higher participant and facility use fees	14.72% 53
A sales tax increase	15.83% 57
An increase in the Utility Tax	16.11% 58
A property tax increase	18.33% 66
Bond measure	31.39% 113
I don't support increases in fees or taxes to pay for building new parks and facilities	32.22% 116
Total Respondents: 360	

#	Other (please specify) or do you have a project idea you would like to see funded	Date
1	Cut other programs that don't have support and are unsuccessful to pay for the new programs. If this wasn't feasible, I would support a increase in property tax for a limited time to support a high quality indoor/outdoor community pool.	8/19/2014 12:51 PM
2	Decrease the spend to support builders.	7/6/2014 1:47 PM
3	APARTMENT TAX!	5/30/2014 12:54 PM
4	As I said above audit budget to cut unnecessary spending to free up money	5/1/2014 2:26 AM
5	Cut the overall city budget and pay for it with the savings.	4/30/2014 6:53 PM
6	I support fund raising by simply asking people to help raise funds for parks. example Friends of Pavilion Park	4/16/2014 2:41 PM
7	The homeowners associations should be dissolved and that money placed in parks and recreation	4/14/2014 8:41 PM

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8	Please build a community center and a pool.	4/14/2014 2:13 PM
9	See above	4/13/2014 10:29 PM
10	I am not sure	4/13/2014 7:36 PM
11	scale back, no expansion. those who use the facilities should pay for access, those who don't should not.	4/9/2014 10:26 AM
12	Make the ones we already have better.	4/9/2014 8:25 AM
13	Keep your hands out of my pockets.	4/7/2014 9:10 AM
14	Have a few awesome parks instead of many ok parks	4/7/2014 8:36 AM
15	If we are going to raise taxes of any kind I only want to this to be for funding for our schools...we can be happy with our current parks and rec and facilities but we really need to put money into our current elementary school and future school needs.	4/6/2014 5:48 PM
16	we know that other people BESIDES LL residents will use the facilities so they need to pay also thru sales tax and facility use fees (unless they can prove they live here)	4/6/2014 5:12 PM
17	Again, the city retained the increase on utilities tax, when we were told they would remove once the economy improved.	4/6/2014 1:01 PM
18	Would rather not see an increase, but if needed I thnk a sales tax or utility tax increase is preferable to a property tax increase.	4/6/2014 8:17 AM
19	I support looking at ways to reallocate current funding.	4/5/2014 4:41 PM
20	don't know	4/5/2014 8:48 AM
21	Not sure what is meant by (trails system only) Golf carts and similar vehicle should be licensed in some reasonable manner if they are going to be used on the local trail system and/or streets. Trail system does decrease the risk for golf carts compared to the streets but increases the risk and inconvenience for walkers. My observation has been that pedestrians yield to golf carts on the trail system by stepping out of there way.	4/4/2014 4:52 PM
22	I think we should examine corporate sponsorship.	4/4/2014 4:07 PM
23	Offer special events giving our community the opportunity to donate to support programs.	4/4/2014 3:42 PM
24	Let's use tax revenue to build a city pool or waterpark. Most residents would support taxes to build such a facility. Several years ago, Spokane passed a park and rec levy which improved and remodeled all of their city pools. Their city pools are amazing and the kids enjoy spending their summers swimming	4/4/2014 3:24 PM
25	Not sure of the repercussions of some of these ideas	4/4/2014 3:17 PM
26	Metropolitan parks district would be dedicated solely to our maintenance of our 30 acres per 1000. One way to support activities in the lake area as well...bringing to two communities together as a whole. This would also be a funding source for ongoing upkeep. A concern with multi jurisdictional due to focus being mainly in riverfront park as well as an independent board.	4/4/2014 3:16 PM
27	Just work on the facilities available now. There are many people do not even know about.	4/4/2014 1:28 PM
28	4s ranch in California only allows residents of 4s ranch meaning their zip code into their community events to keep crowding down. They require ID cards.	4/4/2014 1:26 PM

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Q18 Do you have any other comments or ideas about the future of the City of Liberty Lake's parks, recreation, open space, and trails system?

Answered: 78 Skipped: 324

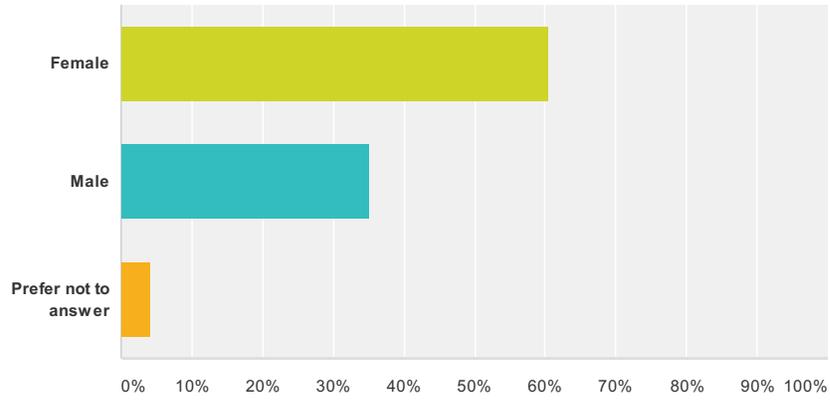
#	Responses	Date
1	A swimming pool and a bigger park on the north side of the freeway is needed!!!!	8/21/2014 4:12 PM
2	Build a community pool and add grass volleyball courts to the major parks (Pavillion & Rocky Hill).	8/19/2014 12:51 PM
3	Everything is great so far, we're just waiting to see what is added in our neighborhood (River District).	8/18/2014 8:40 PM
4	i would add basketball, tennis courts, play ground, and baseball to the river district.	8/18/2014 1:39 PM
5	More for River District! Our neighborhood is growing like a weed with more and more kids using the facilities every day. Its a beautiful neighborhood that would benefit from more amenities. Thank you for reaching out for our opinions!	8/18/2014 12:47 PM
6	Dog Park	8/18/2014 12:27 PM
7	More lake and beach access!!!	8/18/2014 12:04 PM
8	I really would like to see an Olympic Sized outdoor pool added.	8/18/2014 9:20 AM
9	It would be nice to develop a "downtown" section of Liberty Lake with a combination of retail shops, restaurants, and residential. The town could use a little more character.	8/1/2014 7:25 AM
10	I think we should put in a community pool.	7/31/2014 7:25 PM
11	we need a pool.	7/30/2014 12:56 PM
12	OUTDOOR COMMUNITY POOL	7/30/2014 12:37 PM
13	Community pool Liberty lake access	7/26/2014 8:49 AM
14	I would really appreciate something for my teenage friends and I to be able to participate in or hangout at.	7/20/2014 6:28 PM
15	No	7/19/2014 9:05 AM
16	rebuild the skate park bigger	7/18/2014 8:27 AM
17	Expand the skatepark	7/18/2014 3:04 AM
18	I hope that the liberty lake skate park gets bigger I am a big fan of scootering, thanks	7/18/2014 12:26 AM
19	Creating a partnership with surrounding areas would build a stronger resource base and lead to benefits for all.	7/16/2014 11:49 AM
20	good recreation programs. parks are too crowded	7/16/2014 9:42 AM
21	Would pay for a membership to a pool/splash area similar to South Hill	7/15/2014 3:44 PM
22	We need to bring major community events to LL in the caliber of Pig Out at Park and other big community events.	6/28/2014 8:40 AM
23	Need to have exit off Interstate - Right hand turn lane for flow of traffic. Big back ups and high traffic times. 5/27/14 15 cars were backed up for 1 person going straight. Kids driving golf carts - HORRIBLE! why can a 10 year old drive. They are unsafe!	5/30/2014 12:54 PM
24	Keep the parks safe and well maintained.	5/1/2014 5:47 PM
25	Build a community pool!!!	4/30/2014 6:53 PM
26	keep up good work	4/29/2014 1:31 PM
27	I would love it if we had a wading pool and a swimming pool with shallow and deep ends.	4/25/2014 4:33 PM
28	I can't wait to visit!	4/23/2014 11:11 AM
29	Let's put Liberty Lake on the map as a "tennis community" to supplement all the other wonderful recreational opportunities that our community has to offer.	4/19/2014 6:51 PM
30	We really need a swimming pool	4/16/2014 4:06 PM
31	We need a pool	4/14/2014 8:41 PM
32	Car show blocks traffic and restricts access to businesses.	4/14/2014 2:39 PM
33	Keep up the great work	4/14/2014 2:13 PM
34	I'd like to see a year round public swimming pool at one of the parks and also more public access to the lake.	4/9/2014 7:44 PM
35	have folks who use pay, not those who don't	4/9/2014 10:26 AM
36	yes they don't take very good care of the space between road (sprague)and Liberty lake golf course.	4/8/2014 11:03 AM
37	We would like to see a multi use community center that could be used year round and not just in the summer months	4/8/2014 7:16 AM
38	We need a Senior Center and Aquatic Center!	4/7/2014 4:31 PM
39	The large open space between Signal and Meadowood Lane - I would put a fountain and walking and sitting space w/green space, a stage, and then a bagel shop, a sandwich shop, cafe, and ice cream shop to encourage people to eat lunch and meander around during lunchtime and after work to reduce car congestion.	4/7/2014 10:47 AM
40	No more fees or taxes!	4/7/2014 9:10 AM

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41	Replace the club house at Trailhead.	4/7/2014 7:12 AM
42	I am very happy with what we have. Very important to maintain it. Would love exercise classes in park in summer.	4/7/2014 7:11 AM
43	The trail here and all of the parks are amazing! Thank you for providing such a beautiful, accessible and well maintained park system. We utilize them almost daily and consider this one of the best parts of living here!	4/6/2014 5:48 PM
44	Nothing seems to improve no matter how many surveys the city has conducted. Just a waste of my time.	4/6/2014 1:01 PM
45	I would like a monthly calendar of events and classes offered. I don't really know what is on the website, but something easy to access	4/6/2014 12:14 PM
46	The area in and around Liberty Lake has numerous opportunities for outdoor activities. There are lots of space to get outside on public land currently to serve the population in my opinion. As new development continues, land development companies can incorporate more open space if required to do so by our government.	4/6/2014 7:31 AM
47	go for it!	4/5/2014 6:55 PM
48	Stop taking away open areas for sports!!!	4/5/2014 4:41 PM
49	I can only hope my fellow LL residents will see the need to maintain our parks and trails.	4/5/2014 2:27 PM
50	You are doing great, of course everyone wants more	4/5/2014 12:29 PM
51	The field next to Liberty Lake Elementary should NOT be solely for baseball. This should be a multi-user field (soccer, team sports, etc.). Not every child plays baseball and this space allotted only for those that play this sport is unfair and inequitable.	4/5/2014 12:14 PM
52	Love love the Farmer's Market Development of area by Liberty Lake Elementary for multi-use fields, not just baseball Community Center with indoor pool	4/5/2014 12:07 PM
53	The trails and parks are an awesome part of our city. Appreciate the work that goes into keeping them user friendly!!	4/5/2014 11:02 AM
54	Enjoy individual outdoor hiking	4/5/2014 9:29 AM
55	Keep it simple and keep it small	4/5/2014 9:20 AM
56	no	4/5/2014 8:48 AM
57	No swimming pool unless funded entirely by user fees. No increased taxes for this. Wouldn't use.	4/5/2014 8:34 AM
58	The more parks we have the more opportunities members of the community have to use and enjoy them. Keep building these great places to get the kids in our community off the couch and out being active!	4/4/2014 10:14 PM
59	overall, the parks and facilities are better than most places I have lived and add value to living in Liberty Lake.	4/4/2014 7:21 PM
60	no	4/4/2014 5:14 PM
61	Great job even if I have made comments that point directly to a perfection. You and your efforts are appreciated.	4/4/2014 4:52 PM
62	I think the current parks are perfectly adequate. Some of the lesser used parks should be sold to reduce costs and maintain the most highly used facilities.	4/4/2014 4:10 PM
63	Thank you for giving me the opportunity to comment.	4/4/2014 3:42 PM
64	Just thank you!	4/4/2014 3:34 PM
65	Thanks for asking the people what they want!	4/4/2014 3:17 PM
66	Trail system should extend around lake...as well as easier access by foot or bike. Enhance existing trail areas with lighting and benches. Get community involved with donations, planting and education.	4/4/2014 3:16 PM
67	move the skate park to the police parking lot.	4/4/2014 2:40 PM
68	There were several pools built around Spokane in recent years (e.g. Liberty Park Pool, Cannon Pool, etc). They are excellent. My family travels to them in the summer. It would great to have a pool like that in Liberty Lake.	4/4/2014 1:35 PM
69	Add swings to Pavilion park. And pathway to reach park on lake.	4/4/2014 1:35 PM
70	We really enjoy liberty lake. We only leave the area to dine out.	4/4/2014 1:26 PM
71	No baseball fields right behind a facility in which two are already located!	4/4/2014 1:21 PM
72	You are doing a great job. I hope the new ball fields get completed this spring. Keep up the great work!	4/4/2014 1:17 PM
73	I like the idea of an indoor/outdoor community pool	4/4/2014 1:15 PM
74	No	4/4/2014 11:33 AM
75	The use of golf carts in our community is important for a lot of members. We need to ensure that we have a safe legal system that allows us to be responsible and yet easily use our carts. The amount of fuel & emissions reduced in just our community has to be quite a lot.	4/3/2014 4:54 PM
76	I believe that larger parks with multiuse areas, such as Pavilion Park, are more useful than smaller limited function park areas	4/3/2014 1:47 PM
77	The first half of the surveys questions were ridiculous... Obviously everyone's answers going to be completely agree or agree. The census will probably tell you how many kids are living here obviously people with young children have different needs. As an adult... Almost senior.. I would like to see more parks and activities that benefit us and our lifestyle.	4/3/2014 1:46 PM
78	I think you do a great job!	4/3/2014 12:25 PM

Q19 What is your gender? (Select ONE)

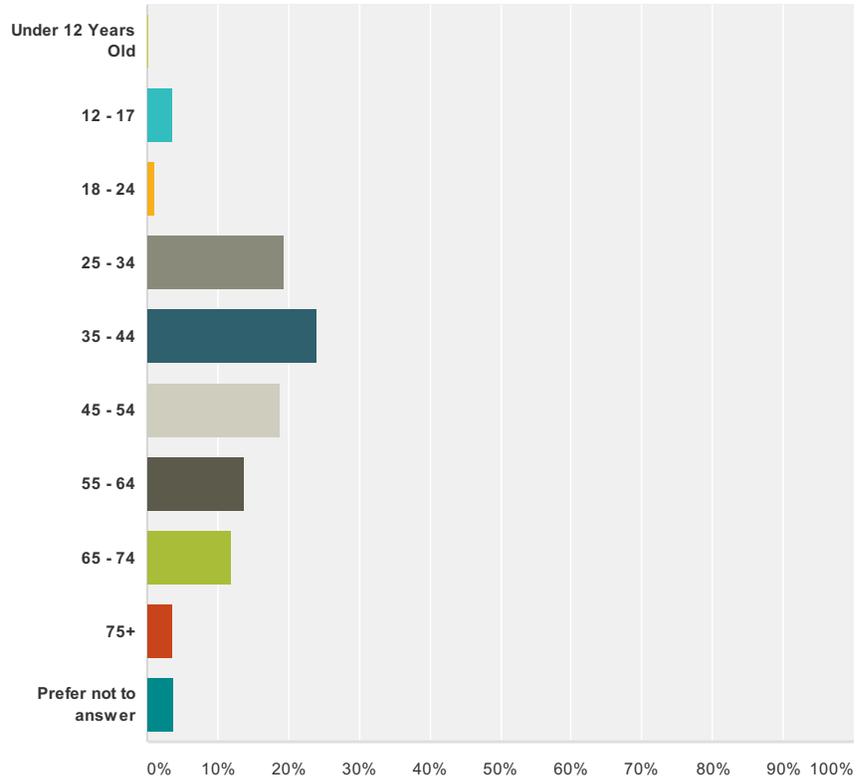
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Answer Choices	Responses	
Female	60.64%	228
Male	35.11%	132
Prefer not to answer	4.26%	16
Total		376

Q20 What is your age? (Select ONE)

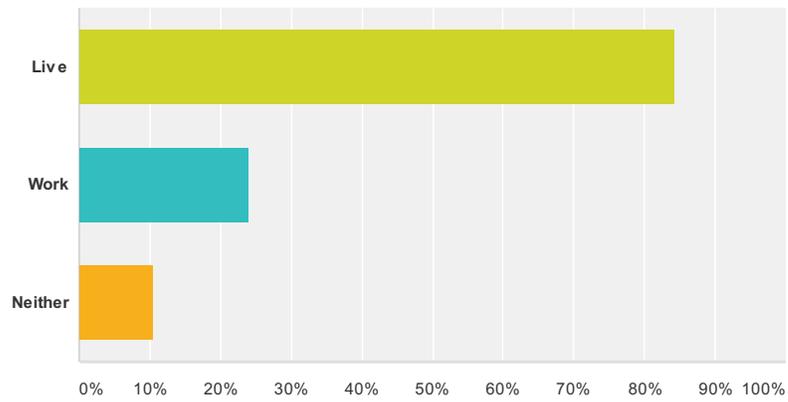
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Answer Choices	Responses
Under 12 Years Old	0.27% 1
12 - 17	3.46% 13
18 - 24	1.06% 4
25 - 34	19.41% 73
35 - 44	23.94% 90
45 - 54	18.88% 71
55 - 64	13.83% 52
65 - 74	11.97% 45
75+	3.46% 13
Prefer not to answer	3.72% 14
Total	376

Q21 Do you live or work in the City of Liberty Lake? (Select all that apply)

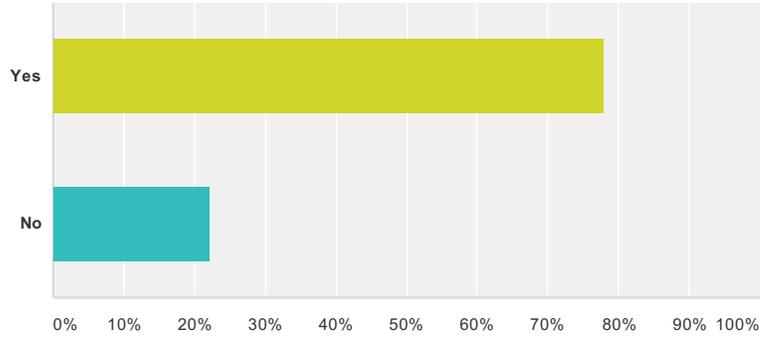
Answered: 376 Skipped: 26



Answer Choices	Responses
Live	84.31% 317
Work	23.94% 90
Neither	10.37% 39
Total Respondents: 376	

Q22 The City has a few additional questions that will take a couple minutes to answer. Would you be willing to answer them to provide as much feedback as possible on parks, recreation, open space, and trails in Liberty Lake?

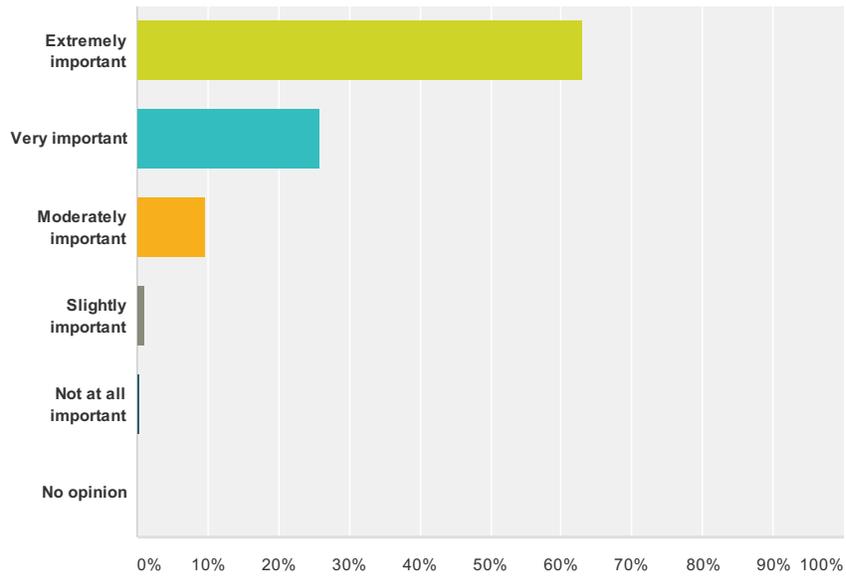
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Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	77.93% 293
No	22.07% 83
Total	376

Q23 How important are parks, recreation, open space, and trails to the City of Liberty Lake's quality of life? (Select ONE)

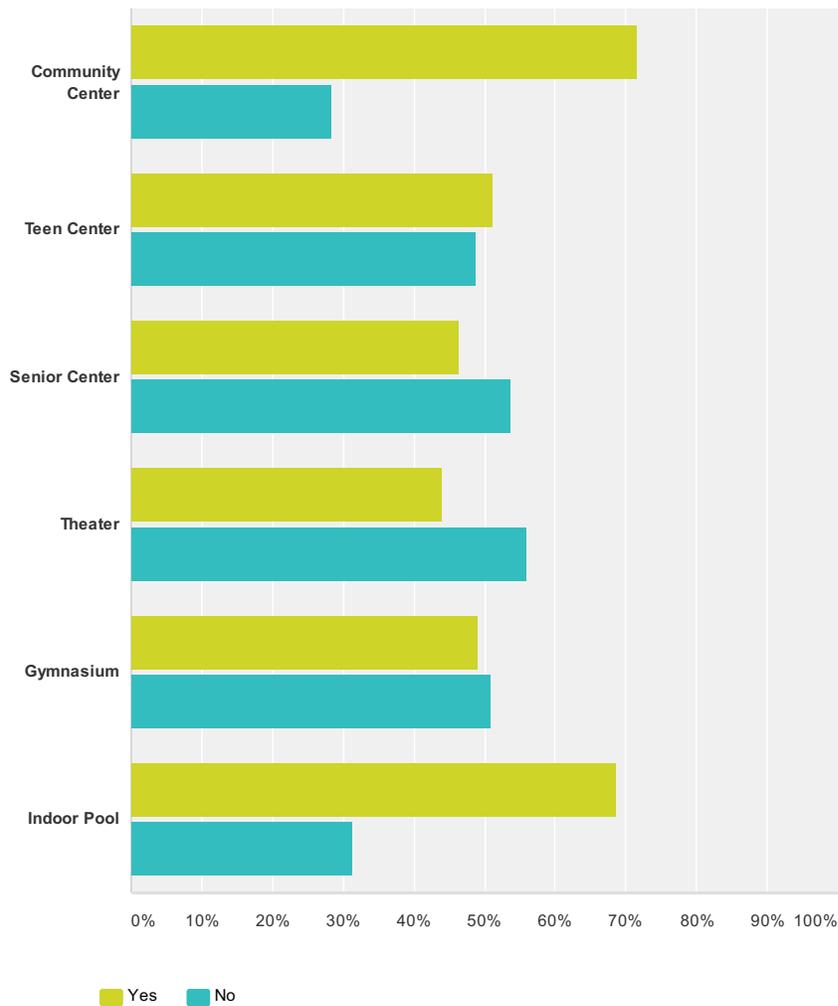
Answered: 289 Skipped: 113



Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Extremely important	62.98%	182
Very important	25.95%	75
Moderately important	9.69%	28
Slightly important	1.04%	3
Not at all important	0.35%	1
No opinion	0.00%	0
Total		289

Q24 Do you feel there is a need for any of the following indoor facilities? (Select YES or NO on each facility)

Answered: 289 Skipped: 113



	Yes	No	Total
Community Center	71.65% 182	28.35% 72	254
Teen Center	51.25% 123	48.75% 117	240
Senior Center	46.29% 106	53.71% 123	229
Theater	44.14% 98	55.86% 124	222
Gymnasium	49.12% 111	50.88% 115	226
Indoor Pool	68.58% 179	31.42% 82	261

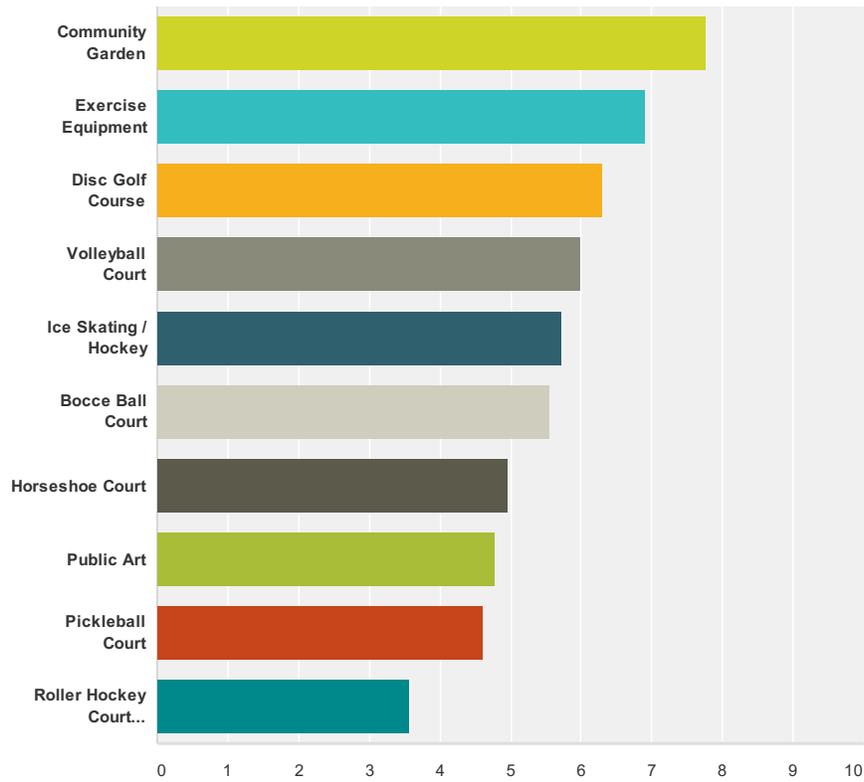
#	Comment	Date
1	An indoor would be nice, but I prefer an outdoor pool.	8/21/2014 4:17 PM
2	We should build an outdoor pool before we build an indoor pool similar to those in Spokane/Spokane Valley. I recommend building an indoor/outdoor pool similar to those in the communities of Europe. http://www.spangdahlem.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123212115 http://www.cascade-bitburg.de/	8/19/2014 12:57 PM
3	Indoor OR outdoor pool would be great!	8/18/2014 12:49 PM
4	we need a pool.	7/30/2014 2:19 PM
5	POOL	7/20/2014 6:36 PM

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6	An outdoor pool should take priority over an indoor pool. We already have an indoor pool at the athletic club.	4/30/2014 7:02 PM
7	As mentioned before, more tennis courts	4/28/2014 1:22 PM
8	Especially a teen center, indoor aquatics or gymnasium. There is literally no place for the kids to go in Liberty Lake when the weather is bad and no place via a trail system to get to.	4/18/2014 7:50 PM
9	Outdoor pool	4/16/2014 6:23 PM
10	I think because the lake is hard for people to access, it would be great to have a year round swimming facility available for children and families. I would be nice if it had water feature and outdoor and indoor swimming.	4/16/2014 3:26 PM
11	We need a pool	4/14/2014 8:45 PM
12	Outdoor summer pool.	4/9/2014 8:28 AM
13	A community center could be used by all age groups including teens and seniors.	4/7/2014 6:46 PM
14	Multi-use makes the most sense. Have the facilities clustered if possible. Remember the north side of the freeway so as to include all of the citizens.	4/7/2014 7:18 AM
15	A community center could be used for all ages. And could be rented out for private functions such as receptions.	4/7/2014 7:15 AM
16	Indoor/outdoor swimming pools throughout the community would be nice.	4/5/2014 11:12 PM
17	A community center (aka Activity Center) would enable all of above!!	4/5/2014 7:01 PM
18	There are already enough buildings in and around the area that provide these types of facilities. We have plenty of gyms, the HUB, etc.	4/5/2014 4:50 PM
19	A place to go will help keep kids of all ages out of trouble. It may bring more people from outside of LL in (for classes, concerts, movies, etc.) and in return, they will spend their money in LL. A community center could be a senior, teen or kid center too. Let's give LL kids the best place to thrive, grow, and learn to become responsible citizens by modeling the behaviors we wish to install. It may be a community center, yet to many, it would be a safe haven when not at home and a place to enjoy the life we wish them to have.	4/5/2014 2:42 PM
20	I believe these could all be included in one facility if planned appropriately.	4/5/2014 12:11 PM
21	Depends on what kind of theatre - yes for an arts theatre and no for a movie theater.	4/5/2014 12:55 AM
22	A community center is a good idea and could incorporate the other ideas for centers (above) within it.	4/4/2014 7:56 PM
23	Outdoor pool	4/4/2014 6:58 PM
24	A ham radio club station would be an awesome addition.	4/4/2014 5:35 PM
25	These are facilities that enhance neighborhoods and create community.	4/4/2014 4:14 PM
26	A community center could incorporate senior, teen, and pool. We have the land. If we build a gym then the HUB and school gym would not be necessary. Let's not duplicate.	4/4/2014 4:12 PM
27	We have a very good athletic club. A community center could house all of these facilities!	4/4/2014 3:49 PM
28	Being careful to utilize what we currently already have available such as the HUB (needs accessibility) and careful of not competing with businesses such as fitness facilities.	4/4/2014 3:28 PM
29	An outdoor pool would be great for the kids in the summer.	4/4/2014 3:27 PM
30	These things would be nice, but there are alternatives to most of them. The exception might be a senior center, since LL has a fairly old average age (I believe), and seniors have more challenges traveling to find activities.	4/4/2014 2:31 PM
31	The word need is not good. All of these would be nice to have I have checked the boxes that I would use if available but I do not want to see an increase in taxes to build such items	4/3/2014 11:03 PM
32	an outdoor pool would be great!	4/3/2014 4:57 PM
33	Ice rink	4/3/2014 1:50 PM
34	Outdoor Pool	4/3/2014 12:52 PM
35	I think there is a need for all of these. However, a community center that is reserved for Teens, Seniors at certain times of day would be a good way have one space meet multiple needs. It would be fantastic to have a community center with a gym and an indoor pool that would offer different types of classes for all age ranges. Because we have so many different ages in our community, it would be good to also have intergenerational time. I think many of the older residents would like to teach what they know to younger families and kids if encouraged to do so. An indoor pool would take the stress off the LLAC's pool which is super-chlorinated to accommodate the high traffic. A salt-water/saline pool is more friendly to young kid's and older adult skin. Right now, it seems like people only see each when the weather is decent.	4/3/2014 12:35 PM

Q25 Please rank the importance of the following types of parks, facilities, and amenities? (Rank 1 = Most Important - 10 = Least Important. Online survey - alphabetical order will automatically re-order based on your rankings, please review entire list before beginning and again at conclusion).

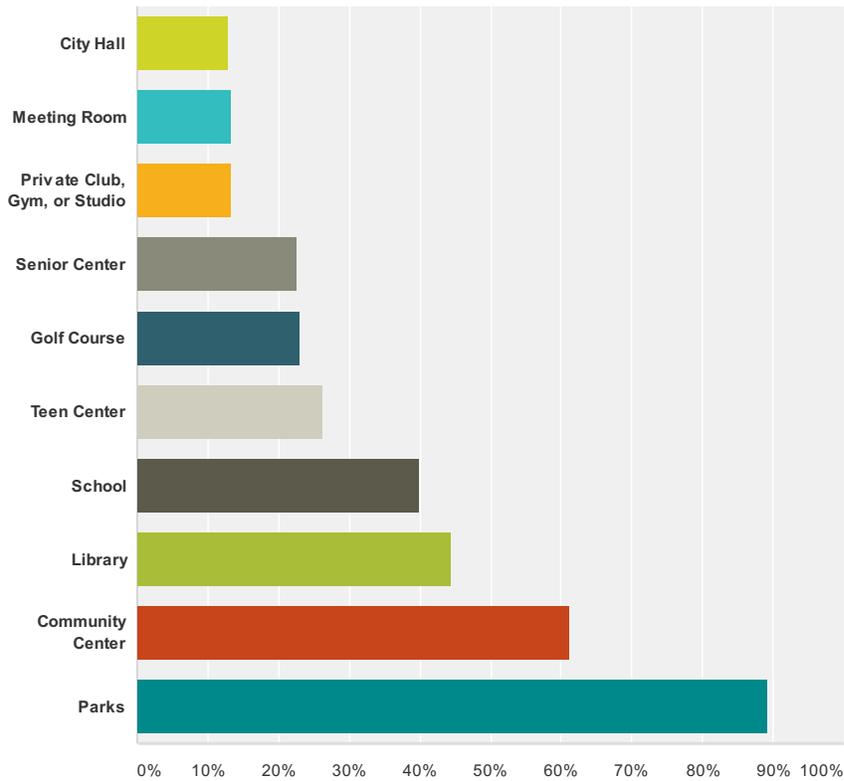
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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	N/A	Total	Average Ranking
Community Garden	28.93% 81	16.43% 46	15.36% 43	10.71% 30	8.93% 25	3.57% 10	3.57% 10	2.50% 7	1.79% 5	2.86% 8	5.36% 15	280	7.76
Exercise Equipment	17.86% 50	16.07% 45	11.07% 31	10.71% 30	7.50% 21	8.21% 23	9.64% 27	5.36% 15	2.50% 7	2.86% 8	8.21% 23	280	6.92
Disc Golf Course	9.64% 27	11.79% 33	11.79% 33	10.36% 29	13.57% 38	11.79% 33	9.29% 26	7.14% 20	3.93% 11	2.50% 7	8.21% 23	280	6.30
Volleyball Court	13.93% 39	10.00% 28	13.93% 39	12.14% 34	6.79% 19	7.14% 20	4.64% 13	6.43% 18	10.00% 28	10.00% 28	5.00% 14	280	6.00
Ice Skating / Hockey	8.21% 23	12.50% 35	7.50% 21	7.86% 22	8.93% 25	13.21% 37	10.71% 30	8.21% 23	8.57% 24	5.00% 14	9.29% 26	280	5.72
Bocce Ball Court	4.29% 12	11.07% 31	8.93% 25	9.29% 26	12.86% 36	10.71% 30	8.21% 23	8.57% 24	6.79% 19	7.50% 21	11.79% 33	280	5.55
Horseshoe Court	1.79% 5	2.14% 6	5.71% 16	11.79% 33	17.14% 48	14.64% 41	12.86% 36	12.86% 36	8.21% 23	3.93% 11	8.93% 25	280	4.96
Public Art	5.71% 16	6.43% 18	9.29% 26	8.93% 25	7.86% 22	6.07% 17	8.93% 25	11.43% 32	11.43% 32	15.36% 43	8.57% 24	280	4.79
Pickleball Court	6.07% 17	3.93% 11	5.71% 16	6.43% 18	5.71% 16	9.64% 27	15.36% 43	14.64% 41	13.57% 38	7.86% 22	11.07% 31	280	4.61
Roller Hockey Court (multi-use)	1.43% 4	5.36% 15	6.07% 17	5.00% 14	3.93% 11	5.36% 15	6.43% 18	10.71% 30	19.64% 55	25.36% 71	10.71% 30	280	3.57

**Q26 Where would you like recreation programs and activities to be provided?
(Select all that apply)**

Answered: 284 Skipped: 118

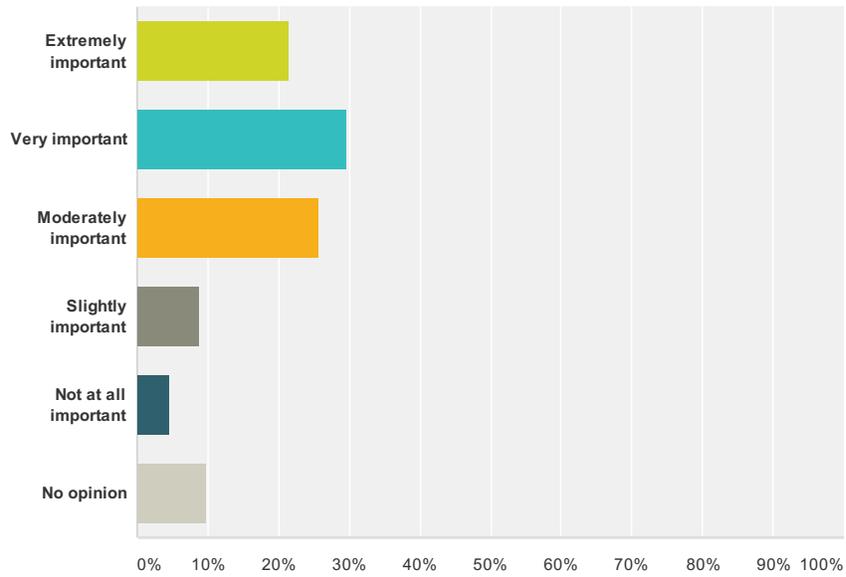


Answer Choices	Responses
City Hall	13.03% 37
Meeting Room	13.38% 38
Private Club, Gym, or Studio	13.38% 38
Senior Center	22.54% 64
Golf Course	22.89% 65
Teen Center	26.41% 75
School	39.79% 113
Library	44.37% 126
Community Center	61.27% 174
Parks	89.08% 253
Total Respondents: 284	

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	A new community center could include teen and senior activities.	4/16/2014 1:14 PM
2	Provide them in facilities we already have.	4/5/2014 4:50 PM
3	A community center could house many activities.	4/4/2014 3:49 PM
4	Allow ice skating at golf course.	4/4/2014 3:28 PM
5	Softball	4/4/2014 3:12 PM
6	All of these are great settings, again we have great facilities and I do not believe we need to increase taxes to add the facilities we do not have. I say start saving, apply for grants and add new facilities over time as financing is available without creating more of a tax burden	4/3/2014 11:03 PM
7	Again - a community center could serve everyone's needs including teens and seniors.	4/3/2014 12:35 PM

Q27 How important is it that City of Liberty Lake exceed the legal minimums and strive for universal accessibility? (Select ONE)

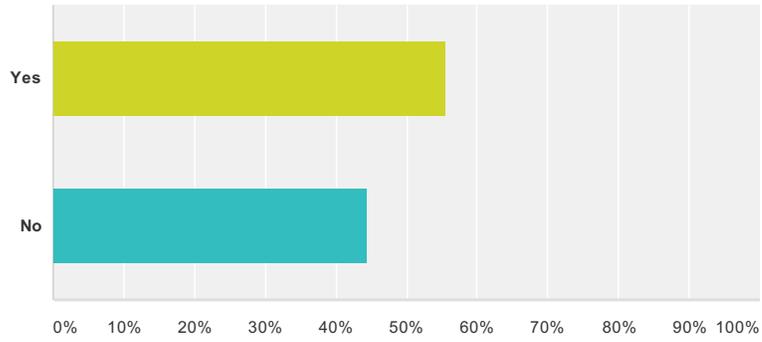
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Answer Choices	Responses	
Extremely important	21.48%	61
Very important	29.58%	84
Moderately important	25.70%	73
Slightly important	8.80%	25
Not at all important	4.58%	13
No opinion	9.86%	28
Total		284

Q28 Do you want to have more public art in the City of Liberty Lake? (Select ONE)

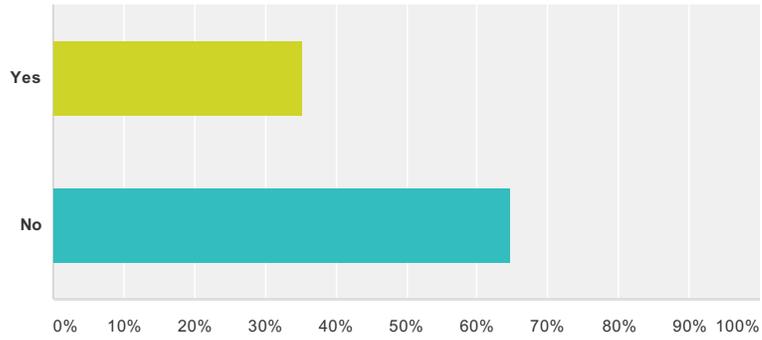
Answered: 285 Skipped: 117



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	55.44% 158
No	44.56% 127
Total	285

Q29 Do you want the City of Liberty Lake to dedicate funds to public art? (Select ONE)

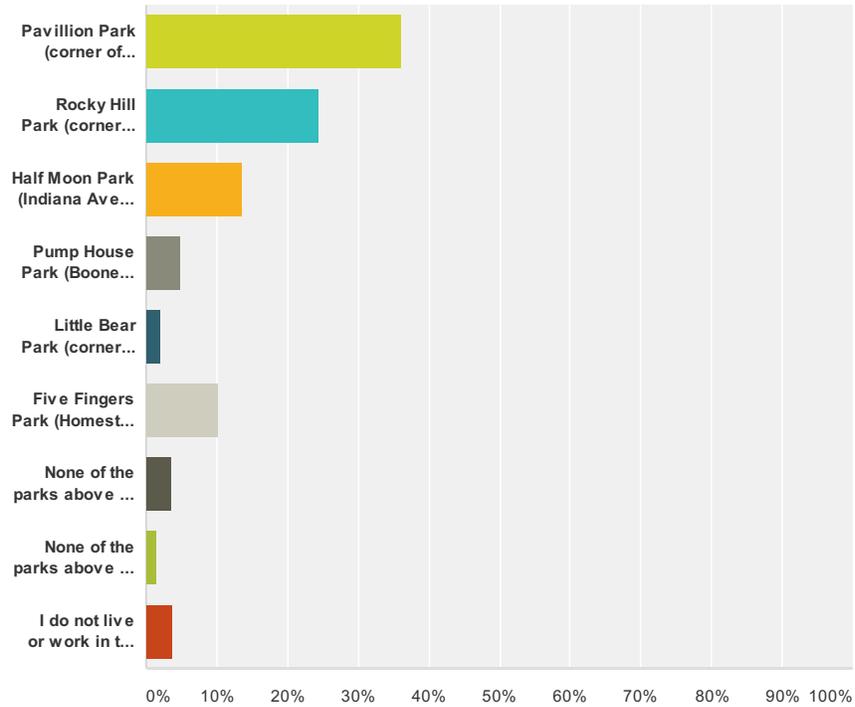
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Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	35.21%	100
No	64.79%	184
Total		284

Q30 What is the closest existing park to your home or work? (Select ONE)

Answered: 286 Skipped: 116



Answer Choices	Responses
Pavillion Park (corner of Country Vista Dr. & Molter Rd.)	36.01% 103
Rocky Hill Park (corner of Mission Ave. & Winrock St.)	24.48% 70
Half Moon Park (Indiana Ave. & Holl Blvd.)	13.64% 39
Pump House Park (Boone Ave. & Simpson Rd.)	4.90% 14
Little Bear Park (corner of Garry & Broadway)	2.10% 6
Five Fingers Park (Homestead & Country Vista)	10.14% 29
None of the parks above are within a walkable distance from my home	3.50% 10
None of the parks above are within a walkable distance from my work	1.40% 4
I do not live or work in the City of Liberty Lake	3.85% 11
Total	286

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Q31 The City will be conducting a brief follow up collaboration utilizing a new conversation-style online survey tool by a local company, called Minapsys. If you are interested in participating, please send your email address to atainio@libertylakewa.gov or enter it below. Thank you.

Answered: 40 Skipped: 362

#	Date
1	8/19/2014 12:57 PM
2	8/18/2014 9:23 AM
3	8/1/2014 7:28 AM
4	7/30/2014 12:55 PM
5	7/29/2014 12:42 PM
6	6/26/2014 9:20 AM
7	4/23/2014 3:58 PM
8	4/23/2014 1:08 PM
9	4/23/2014 11:15 AM
10	4/19/2014 8:29 AM
11	4/16/2014 1:29 PM
12	4/14/2014 5:59 PM
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14	4/8/2014 12:27 AM
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16	4/7/2014 10:18 AM
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18	4/7/2014 7:18 AM
19	4/6/2014 12:19 PM
20	4/6/2014 7:39 AM
21	4/5/2014 11:12 PM
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35	4/4/2014 1:08 PM
36	4/4/2014 11:52 AM
37	4/4/2014 11:38 AM
38	4/3/2014 4:58 PM
39	4/3/2014 1:54 PM
40	4/3/2014 12:36 PM

2014 MINAPSYS COLLABORATION SUMMARY

In the recent community survey, the majority of respondents stated multi-use facilities are desired and multi-use trails are still the most important. A community center (indoor facility) and community swimming pool are needed in Liberty Lake. The most popular recreation programs are Special Events (concerts, movies, festivals) and there should be more swimming or water play (indoor or outdoor) activities. We are asking two questions to expand on the responses received during the community survey and will provide additional insight to plan for the future of Liberty Lake parks and recreation.

Question 1 of 2: In response to the community's desire to have the facilities, programs, and activities identified below, if the City were to construct a new community building, what should the building and site be utilized for throughout the year?
Question 2 of 2: What would you or your family's ideal visit to a community pool be and when would you want to use it?

Paired with Community Building	Public/ Nonprofit events	Private events (weddings)	YMCA	Kroc Center	Southside	Center Place	Indoor Pool	Outdoor Pool	Indoor/ Outdoor Pool	Retractable roof	Saltwater Pool	Water Play/Slides/ Lazy River
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The community room should be paired with an outdoor, recreational pool. The community room should be used throughout the year for events, rented out for weddings, receptions & birthday parties.

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The center should allow for community members to congregate for events, as well as add value to the community. It needs to be a place where people of all ages will want to spend time, relax, have fun.

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Swimming

Something like CenterPlace where there are classrooms, ballroom and senior center combined.

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multi-use.

Farmers market, a track would be nice, concerts, rent for parties, rock climbing, I'm just shooting from the hip.

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It might be nice if there were areas that were reserved for people who wish to teach skills such as gardening, Pottery, canning, cooking, etc...

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Simple and functional, the building does not need to be a piece of art.

I agree with the need of multi-use facilities. Community center would be a good venue to facilitate things like at Center Place, Spokane Valley. Especially with the growing mature population.

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I agree that a community center, pool and better trails. The River District MUST be included in the plans! Half Moon park is a joke. With so many kids here we need a better neighborhood playground!

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A community building could be used for special events and regular meetings. Weddings, parties, and meetings for non-profits like the Boy Scouts of America.

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I think the Spokane Senior Center at Mirabeau Park could be used as a great model.

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I also feel that the community building should be a standby facility for emergency response to the community, should there be any need to bring us all together in case of any disaster.

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I can't think of any reason my family would use a community building. We could use another elementary school, a jr high and a high school first.

Tho unite the community by providing a place for seniors, moms groups, card clubs, game nights, birthday parties, receptions, memorial services, showers, scouts, winter garage sales, fitness classes.

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I would like to see a multipurpose auditorium, with good acoustics suitable for presentations, musical shows etc...

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Aquatics center. I also think it could be great to have a community center - a place where there were community and musical events, plays, as well as meeting rooms.

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I'd love a public pool with indoor/outdoor facilities. Community ctr should have multiple rooms available for meetings of special interest groups and community orgs in addition to performance space

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I find it hard to believe that a community center is the most important topic/concern. The most important issue that should be addressed is that of a new elementary school.

use it for senior teen/children's activities. DO NOT use it for library space, the existing space is sufficient. Put pool/comm building at town square and cater to under served not to library!

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Our family would love to see a swimming pool. I think our community would use it a lot.

Rent it out for sports, parties whatever. Open gym activities for kids & adults in the winter

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A recreation center with swimming pool, fitness center, etc. A building like the Kroc center in Coeur d Alene would be great.

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An indoor pool with gym access for sports

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the sewer district facility has been more than adequate for meetings. I believe numerous local churches or the elementary school have worked when larger crowds are expected.

simultaneously accommodate sports beyond the traditional BB and volleyball would be nice such as footie, badminton, children's USTA tennis (tennis after school zone TAZ <http://www.pnw.usta.com/>)

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Community gatherings, meetings, and or after school sports and activities. For private gatherings, a small fee can be charged for upkeep and maintenance.

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Im not really interested in building a community building but feel an aquatic center would be a better use of funds for our community.

Google lehi legacy recreational facility. One of the most family friendly I have ever seen with swimming facility, basketball, racket ball and more.

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a mixture of events for all ages- for young children, to teens and young adults, and for business and family. Education-related events for aspiring entrepreneurs and young adults

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Multi-use building should be first priority / Next would be trails and thirds trails

The space should include a full kitchen so it can be used to host big group functions such as after wedding dinners, community banquets (pancake feed) and rentals to any clubs as well as parking.

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Needs to be a good balance between what is good for families/what is good for seniors. Golf seems to be a major sport in this city, perhaps a miniature golf course could be incorporated in the plans.

I don't agree that Liberty Lake needs a new building and the associated maintenance costs. I believe it would be wiser to use funds to upgrade existing infrastructure, enhance safety and savings.

Community swimming pool, sport courts

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Space that can be rented for private events--inexpensively. Multi-functional. Community gathering place for events as well as space to hold activities--kids groups. Reservation based free perhaps.

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Public Restrooms

I do not think there are enough city programs to warrant a separate building. Use city hall and library meeting rooms for events first; if capacity issues arise, address a new building at that time.

I think it is a waste of money. There are other projects the city needs to work on before tackling on the community building---like finishing/improving roads.

-meeting/events for public/private sector (weddings/family functions/funerals), community celebrations (rental fee) -social gathering place for community groups -host clubs/volunteer activities

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I think a multi-use facility similar to the Croc Center in CdA would be extremely useful in Liberty Lake. I especially think that indoor recreation areas...rock climbing, swimming...would be useful.

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Similar to the YMCA in Mirabeau. Meeting room, birthday room?... Zumba classes with child care .. Bowling area? Place to take art/painting classes, musical instrument classes.

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There are plenty of open spaces in Liberty Lake to take advantage of. Why would the City need to build something when they could possibly buy and renovate an existing building?

Our children and families need to have an in city facility. This will establish healthy lifestyles and keep our youngsters away from negative influences. 1

a public pool would be best. another idea is a shallow water recreation area that could freeze and be used for ice skating in the winter could be a pull for people throughout the year.

A indoor pool and basketball court, yoga center, crafts for kids and families together, for community potlucks, can be reserved for family dinners, etc. 1 1 1 1

Swimming facilities exist nearby considering the ymca is very new, clean & convenient. Unless more local facility would not have related charges seems a waste of resources. Concerts come to pavilion.

I think an aquatic center is much more necessary than more parks or trails. I highly support a pool!

An outdoor heated pool would be a welcome addition. 1

Since most homeowners are not allowed to teach or have a business out of the home, I think that it would be very important to provide a space for residents to do so. 1

More indoor activities would be great. An indoor/outdoor swimming pool in Liberty Lake would be a great addition to the community. 1

Community meetings, HOA annual meetings, sports team meetings, organizational and other meetings open to the residents of Liberty Lake. A Pool would be nice, but not critical. 1

Indoor pools with a cooler lap pool and shallower warmer exercise pool for swim lessons and arthritis classes. A gym and multipurpose rooms for sports and hobby classes: dance, Tai Chi, karate... 1 1 1 1

Would like to see a lit of community activities. Some geared for age groups some for all. Games sports dance exercise holiday events etc 1

I agree with the input so far, but I want to make sure it would offer services/programs for senior citizens as well.

Swimming pools are expensive to build and maintain. Money would be better spent purchasing property and developing a beach/swimming area. There is a critical need for meeting space for large events.

Swimming would be a great addition, out/indoors. 1

I'm not sure our family would use a community facility as we are already members to Liberty Lake Athletic Club and they participate in sports.

Swimming and sports

I think a indoor pool would be great. ! I know my family would use it all year! 1

Park and recreation activities for children. Examples include: open gym, structured athletic clinics (ages 3+), swim lessons, City teams/open play of volleyball, basketball, shuffle board, pickle ball 1 1

Swimming pool

A Center with space for special events as described, but with space also for ongoing activities, is needed. Co-locating a library with this space makes sense, since their missions would overlap. 1

The community building should be used for programs and events that serve the Liberty Lake population. Some examples would include scouts, children's activities, Young Life, tutoring and classes. 1

There is no broad support for community center. The support comes from a narrow interest group. The fact you must ask for ideas on how to use it says volumes. Build a new post office instead.

Yes a community center would be an excellent addition. Put the building in the dirt area by the farmers market area

Some sort of indoor center similar to the Y, sporting facilities as well as meeting space. Pool is expensive...not sure worth investment 1 1 1

I agree a pool would be fun and indoor sports facility -----	1			
An indoor pool available year around would be awesome! Community center not required at this time. -----				1
heated pool -----				1
No building necessary -----				
I love the idea of having a community pool -----				
Educational seminars: Medicare, SS, Job Fair, First Aid, Computer classes. Community Bulletin Board, Social events. Ping Pong, Pool. Pinochle, Bridge, Chess. Bingo fundraising and to win money. -----	1	1	1	
Yes!! -----				
Would love a swimming pool in Liberty Lake. -----				
No "Community Building" is necessary... instead an outdoor pool would be great. -----				1
Community programs/classes such as dance, art, music, etc w nominal cost. Vacant hours available to rent for Private parties/functions. -----		1	1	
Like YMCA, but bigger workout area for adults. Have classes & events for kids & adults. A pool would be nice. Gymnastics, soccer etc for youth. Events geared toward seasons & holidays. Child care too. -----	1	1	1	
I would support a city pool, and improve walking biking trails. n -----				
A mixed use building for public events and outdoor/indoor pool would be a much needed asset to the community -----	1	1		1
I don't believe the city needs to spend any money on a new community building. -----				
The community center should also include the library. It is currently the closest we have to a community center, and should continue in that role. -----				
Also would like to to see cafes/pubs, more opportunities for night life for 50-55 age demographic. We always have to drive to Coeur D'Alene for cocktails/dinner and live music. -----			1	
A recreation center for the kids. -----		1		
Like the ymca or croc center -----			1	1
I think a community pool would be wonderful. I also think the city could purchase a small piece of shoreline on Liberty Lake and make that a public beach only accessible by foot or bike or golf cart. -----				
Indoor community use building that events could be held, I would like to see something like Centerplace where there are smaller meeting rooms and large auditorium. -----		1		1
A community swimming pool. :) -----				
Adult hours w/scouts & kids/teens at other hours. Classes: zumba, tai chi, dance, cooking, senior lunch, teen dances, home schoolers opportunities, CPR, & art/quilt/music shows. Community Info area. -----		1		
The community building should include a pool, space for birthday parties or small event gatherings as well as community event gathering space. Farmers market or crafts in the winter months? -----	1	1	1	
I think we should look at the Coeur d' Alene KROC center as an example. We need an ice rink as well. -----	1			1
I would love to see a in-door pool, racket ball courts, yoga and fitness classes, a work out room and art classes in a community center. Walking trails are wonderful as well. -----	1	1		1
Agree with the flexibility of multi-use for a "community center" building/land. Like idea of a community swimming pool. -----	1			
Permit the community to be able to rent the facility for a reasonable fee. There should be a kitchen, so groups (e.g., Boy Scouts, etc.) can have fundraisers like a pancake breakfast. -----		1	1	
I think that a community Swimming pool is the only thing that our great Liberty Lake is missing!! -----				

of course an indoor pool would be great, but raising taxes isn't...and if the cost of using the pool is the same cost as joining a gym, then I don't see the need for a pool.

If the facility contains a pool it would be utilized year round for lessons, teams and family activities. Public meeting rooms, current summer kids program, how is this different from the YMCA?

1 1 1

Uses: recreation center for fitness classes, open gym, boys and girls club, senior center, community ed, club meetings, parties and dances, banquets and feeds if kitchen in part of plan.

1 1

I would like to have a community center for local performances and local classes. I would like an indoor and outdoor pool.

1 1 1

Anything! People/organizations could just submit a reuest/permit to book the site. Maybe there would be a slight fee for this?

1 1

It would be great if there was a venue for indoor sports, group fitness classes, or get togethers, especially during the winter time.

1 1

Senior, teen, exercise programs and community events such as Holiday celebrations, workshops, education classes. Space should be available to rent to private parties.

1 1

I agree on "multi use building", and I also think it should be one that could easily be reconfigured to meet needs that change over the years.

I strongly agree with a multi purpose room for classes, exercise and community events.

1

an indoor/outdoor pool (priority on outdoor) but not in current location by the Corkthouse restaurant.it is too busy and not kid friendly for travel to and from.MUST PUT EMPHASIS ON TEEN ACTIVITIES!!!

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Something like the Kroc center. Pool. Possibly a stage , gym, could have lessons. Outside activities for summer.

1 1 1

Ideas: indoor play area for during school year (for toddler & preschool kids),after school programs, social events, classes for range of ages--such as cooking, art, photography, family history, etc.

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A place for large group gatherings, with ability to have catering brought in. A stage. A coffee shop.

1 1

Yes, to outdoor community pool for our families, a community facility for events, and trails would be nice!

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The facility should be located near Town Square Park if possible

A center for events/swimming would be great! I think having a building like CenterPlace in the Valley would benefit out here. It might not need to be as large as Centerplace, but something similar!

1 1 1

A community center should include an indoor play area for kids with lots of places for parents to sit and visit, places to sit and enjoy coffee with a friend and spaces for rental and events.

1 1

Community building available for meetings and celebrations during inclement weather, but the library and city hall are adequate for most smaller meetings; trails still my highest priority.

1 1

Group Meetings, Receptions, Host Speakers, Children's activities, Entertainment, Elderly exercise classes, etc.

1 1

Outdoor, Seasonal pool facility broad appeal: family + teen reservable cabanas for groups summer night "movies in the pool" historic tribute - homage to the legacy of Liberty Lake!

1 1

Building should be clubhouse connected to community pool & used for youth events and rentals for the community.

1 1 1

I think an indoor multi-purpose facility would be good for the city. It could host father daughter dance, non-profit get-togethers, art programs, etc. Swimming pools are too expensive!

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Totally agree that indoor community play options and swimming/water play would be wonderful.

1 1 1

A building that would accommodate public meetings and that could be rented for private events (receptions, family reunions, social functions) would be great. It should anticipate catering etc.

1 1

Maybe an area where groups can get together to share common interests, such as a photography club, scrap booking or other crafting, or continuing education.	1														
----- Make better use of existing community center buildings--such as the LL Library and LL Elementary school-- for adult ed classes-- especially at night and weekends & to host other community events.															
----- Banquets, private parties, service club meetings. Equip with at least one full kitchen facility for catering, etc. as well as wired for technology. Have architecture reflect craftsman style.	1	1													
----- QUESTION 1 RESULTS	28	59	33	5	5	0	5	10	5	6	0	0	0		
----- We would love love love a community pool! Especially an outdoor pool!! I know we would use it as much as possible, weather permitting!! Libery lake definitely needs something like this!!!									1						
----- We would love to visit a community pool. Shadle Park near the library is an excellent pool area that has sections for all ages. We would bring the kids often and adult swim times would be welcome.	1	1							1						
----- I would want an outdoor recreational swimming pool with lazy river and slide where my kids can take swim lessons. Not fancy, just clean, safe and lots of summer time fun where they can bike to it.									1					1	
----- My ideal pool experience: not very many people there, lots of options for little kids, and no pets. We'd go late mornings in the summer, and on saturdays at that same time during the school year.								1						1	
----- I would use an indoor pool for something to do in the long winter months. There are plenty of other activities to do outdoors in the summer.								1							
----- I always intend to go to the pool weekly in the summer, but the fact that the nearest pool is 20 minutes away means I only end up going once or twice. If there were one in town I'd use it A LOT.									1						
----- We would visit a pool 3x/wk. I would build it at the county park or Rocky Hill. Ample space and residents can swim, beach, hike and fish. Add a lazy river and zero entry. Add a Snack shack.														1	
----- We would definitely like a kiddy pool near the big pool. And have the shallow end of the big pool be a gradual entry. Until kids are past naps, likely use mid morning & late afternoon.														1	
----- It must either be a gradient pool to allow for the little ones to play, or two separate section, one for laps and larger groups, and one for the kiddos.														1	
----- If indoor our family would use it all year long - possibly 2-4 times per month. A couple times per week in the summer if outdoors.										1					
----- Use it year round for swim teams. Having multi-use areas like the Y where kids can be in one spot and serious swimmers in the lap pool				1				1						1	
----- Going to the lake not the pool.															
----- I would be in favor of an indoor pool.									1						
----- My apologies, but only negative issues come to mind. Initial cost of construction. Ongoing cost of maintenance and upkeep. Litter & noise.															
----- We would use it every now and then. We used to go to the pool in Lynnwood and it was really nice. http://www.ci.lynnwood.wa.us/PlayLynnwood/RecCenter.htm									1					1	
----- My family of four has little interest in a community pool.															
----- There should be set times for family swim, lap swim, kids area w/ water slides & toys would be nice. This doesn't have turned into a state of the art facility, just a place to have some water fun!														1	
----- We like zero entry pools that allow younger children more freedom of play.and would use it off and on through the summer and more heavily in fall-spring. Swimming lessons would be a plus.									1					1	
----- Having an indoor pool would be nice in the cooler months. Especially in winter, another way of getting exercise and stay moving.									1						
----- I like the idea of a pool. It should be indoor and/or outdoor, multi-use for recreation, kids only, adults only, and lap swim. Early and late operating hours for those with odd work schedules.	1									1					

 Kids need a pool to learn to swim.

We would love to visit a community pool in the summer similar to the South Side Aquatic Center (slides, pools, splash pads, chairs for parents, snack bar). We would be willing to pay a fee for this. 1 1 1

It would not affect us. Not inclined to swim in a community pool.

Lap swimming for me! When the pool is not busy so probably either early morning or early evening.

If the community pool were year round and enclosed, it would be a great cold weather location during the winter months. 1

we would not visit an indoor pool, we have the lake, water games in the park for children, and other options nearby. I thanks an indoor pool is not needed...

Having a birthday party in community room and then swimming in outdoor pool with amenities like Southside aquatic CTR. Offer lessons so don't have to travel to YMCA! 1 1 1 1 1

A pool that is indoor and outdoor to be used year round would be ideal. A section for young swimmers and an adult area. 1

Swim lessons, swim team, water aerobics as well as an open swim time for families. We would use it year round, mostly in the evenings. 1

The ideal community pool would be one for all ages. It would have a pool for swimming and a pool for toddler age children. When I think of the ideal pool I think of the South side Aquatic Center. 1 1

Yes to community center/pool - our family currently drives to Spokane Valley pools and would love to have something closer 1

We would love a pool for both recreational activity as well as exercise (swimming laps). Ideally we would use it year round. 1 1

I would be only interested in a pool if it were an indoor facility. Ideally, a 50 meter pool with times available for lap swimming. 1

As a family we would use it 2-3 times a week for recreation and fitness. Also for birthday parties and bring guests. 1 1 1 1

Being able to use it in the evenings after work to swim laps, so not a lot of people in the way.

Year round use. Reasonably priced. Family rates a must. Zero entry pool, diving boards, basketball, swim lanes, etc. Large enough to accommodate lots of people. Could be an indoor/outdoor thing also. 1 1 1

Indoor or indoor/outdoor as weather too cold the majority of months. 1

We need a community center, something like a YMCA with indoor pool, courts, activity areas, etc. There are so many families in LL and nothing like this! These are the things that keep us in LL! 1 1 1 1 1

would like to see an aquatic center geared towards older children and adults. We already have a splashpad geared towards small children but a pool with a deep end and diving board/slides are needed. 1

Divide childrens and adult pools, plus something fun with music or unique events. All year round pool (so, indoors) with a retractable roof for the summer would be ideal! Nice locker rooms are KEY! 1 1 1 1

An indoor pool would be great! I was just thinking how great this would be yesterday when I saw our future community center being built. Indoor swimming, with grandkids, anytime would be awesome! 1 1 1

I would use an indoor pool year-round to swim laps. My children would be at an outdoor pool daily in the summer. Build to swim team specs so we can host meets. Include snack bar for income/teen jobs. 1

Since we belong to the sports club, we use the pool there. Probably would not use a community pool elsewhere. Still think it is needed for families. 1

I would never visit a LL community pool.

We would visit it year round, and would love if there was an outside one for summer time. It would also be nice to not only have area for small kids but room for older ones to swim and jump in. 1

----- We would use it year round if it were indoors and heated (like the YMCA) and had swimming lessons. Ideally, it would have a separate/segregated lap pool and kiddie (shallow) area. -----			1		1		1
Indoor facility. Slides, small kid area, swim lessons, swim team, water aerobics, party rental--think YMCA in the valley. Would use fall-spring not necessarily in summer but may for swim lessons. -----	1		1		1		1
-not understanding the first part, "what would your family's ideal visit... be?" -indoor: anytime of the year -outdoor: July/August/beginning of Sept -----							1
Liberty Lake is surely missing a pool , An indoor community pool is required in liberty lake . -----							1
Indoor pool with water toys / recreation available most hours and a separate facility for lap-swimming, lessons and swim team. -----							1
Based on weather patterns my family would use a heated pool May to October. If it included a hot tub that was age restricted we'd use that all year round. Will there be a fee to use the facility? -----							1
summer time and weekends. closed to outside of Liberty Lake -----							1
Our family would use it in order to take swimming lessons. -----							1
This is an incredible idea. Our community needs this for our children, our seniors, and our families trying to find things to do in the winter. -----							1
Outdoor space that kids could ride or walk to in the summer to keep them busy. Include picnic tables, small snack shack. Zero depth entry area for little ones. Nothing too fancy, just practical -----	1		1				1
I would use it morning or evening for therapy for myself, and for the kids anytime. I would love it. Great addition and would mean a lot to the community. -----							1
An indoor pool would be ideal for use year round. A swimming pool can have multiple uses: family swim, lessons, team building, water therapy. A pool is good for all ages. -----							1
YES!!! A community pool / aquatic center is absolutely necessary for this community! I think we have more than enough parks and trails already. A pool is missing. -----							1
Chlorine alternatives? I can't be in chlorine pools -----							1
If the pool was outdoors AND heated we would use Spring through Fall. If the pool was indoor, we would only use in the winter. -----							1
Water slides, grass areas for picnic around pool. split indoor/outdoor capability to support year around activity, -----							1
It would be nice to go to an outdoor pool with my older kids when it's hot outside. So it would be optimal that if there is a children's section, have it completely separate. Diving boards-yes!! -----							1
Would LOVE a community pool. An walk in pool, something good for adults AND toddlers/kids. An area for swim lessons/laps and for kids too. Summer would be our peek useage time. -----							1
An indoor outdoor combination would be great. We would most likely us it in the Summer if it was outside. Indoor pool for winter months. A multi age pool & lap pool attached in same facility. -----							1
I'm retired and could go anytime. -----							1
Evening hours ... -----							1
I would prefer an outdoor pool in the summer but see value in being use the facility all year. Indoor pools are loud and not appealing when the weather is nice. -----							1
I am a senior citizen and would use the pool for programs geared to my age. I would not use it for recreational purposes. -----							1
We would use a community pool all year round. An area for lap swim and an area for children with shallow entry would be ideal. There are a lot of triathletes in the area they would utilize a pool. -----							1
I would love a pool! Nicole Parish -----							1
I wouldn't use a community pool. -----							1

An outdoor pool with a clean facility (bathrooms, lockers, changing area), a toddler pool and then a regular pool, with lanes reserved for lap swimming. Open 10-6 every day over the summer (May-Sept).				1		1

We would love having a community pool. Our family would se it on a weekly basis and would not be opposed to a fee to attend!! This community really would benefit from having that option!!				1		

Our family would enjoy a community pool- outside				1		

I would like a pool to have adult only lap swim in early morning and evening hours.						

taking children to learn basic water skills, perhaps enjoy a twisty ride down a water slide and a shallow area for little ones to play in. For myself, a place to swim laps.						1

A regular exercise set-up in a pool, whether it be just room/time for laps or something more, would be a real plus. Family times that all family members could enjoy together would also be important.				1		

Ideal visit would be a weekday morning to swim and encourage swimming skills with our kids and hopefully have them participate in lessons.						

i don't swim but i think an outdoor pool would be great in the summer especially for kids				1		

A pool that includes a lap swim area and a family swim area would be ideal. Use would include weekends and after school hours				1		

A pool with slides, lazy river, splash area, diving pool, separate lap pool with. Seating in the shade under umbrellas or trees						1

At my age I would not use a swimming pool at all. When you plan the pool, give consideration to siting it away from retirement areas as the noise it generates will be significant for several months.						

We would love a pool that had a very shallow end or a zero entry for little ones. A slide would be really nice. Low cost and clean.						1

Community pool should be 2 pools. One for the little tykes and one for teens and adults. Pool should be big enough for laps and large enough for our growing community.						

We love indoor and outdoor water parks but having a sports complex would be good too	1	1			1	1

The community pool would include a lazy river, diving board and water slide. It would have a nice deck with lounging chairs. We would visit in the summer afternoons.				1		1

we would definitely use the pool all summer, but also spring and fall after school, if the pool is heated! salt water pool would be preferred. affordable swim classes = great! pool = awesome idea!!				1		1

A year around pool would be ideal with a outdoor kiddy pool attached for summer. A large enough pool for a diving board area and a kiddy pool with slash toys.				1		1

Pros : Family bonding and convenience: Cons: Loss of area tranquility and exclusivity.						

I'm interested in swimming lessons and open swim time year round. An area for water play and lessons for very young children would be nice.				1		1

Yes!!						

Our family would use an outdoor pool in the months of June, July and August. It should be located near Rocky Hill Park or the new baseball fields.				1		

We live on a beautiful lake so not sure we would use except for possible water aerobic type classes						

A multi-use facility which includes a lap pool, a splash pad, hot tub for adult/children use and a large pool area for kids play would be ideal. We would most likely use the facility year round.				1		1

A pool with a large water slide, a lazy river and a little kid area similar to the Kroc center in CDA. Indoor is nice but I feel there is great need to make it affordable to the public as well.		1		1		1

Outdoor pool during warm summer months and a good way to socialize with the community. Indoor pool would be great during winter months for continued recreation and events. City swim league etc.				1		

QUESTION 1 & 2 TOTAL RESULTS

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**CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE
PARKS, RECREATION, OPEN SPACE AND TRAILS PLAN
2014/15 UPDATE
FOCUS GROUP FINDINGS**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Focus Group sessions were conducted by staff from May 9, 2014 to August 26, 2014 in order to gain community feedback on five questions. Staff took minutes to ensure comprehensive and accurate representation of the focus group conversations. This executive summary is drawn from feedback collected from stakeholders, sports teams, businesses, local organizations and service groups.

The key findings from the groups are as follows:

- A municipal pool is desired. Consider a salt water pool.
- Liberty Lake parks are well utilized, clean and safe.
- There is a growing need for more reservable field space for emerging sports such as lacrosse and rugby.
- Would like to see more park amenities for children in the River District.
- There is a need for more senior activities.
- Need a well planned community center with activities for all ages.
- Common theme that the trail and park amenities in Liberty Lake are a big reason people move here.
- Consider the open space aspect of public parks.
- Address Trailhead expansion or enhancement. Consider lighting course.
- Partner more with the HUB.
- Need for additional parks with play facilities on north side of freeway.
- Need additional indoor facilities which can be used during inclement weather.
- Continued focus on Liberty Lake being bike friendly.
- Continue to expand the trail system. This is one of the best parts of living in Liberty Lake.
- Reduce spending on land the City does not own. (Example LL fields)
- Address underage children driving golf carts in Liberty Lake.
- Would like to have more community garden space.
- Expand the Farmers Market.
- Would like to have a permanent concession stand at Pavillion Park.
- Have the City provide a public fire work display.
- Rocky Hill Park could use more parking and a splash pad.
- Consider joining Centennial Trail coordinating agreement to help maintain the Liberty Lake portion of the trail. Use Admissions tax to support it.
- Would like to see a dog park.
- Consider adding public artwork to enhance community.
- Need more opportunities for low cost, youth oriented, musical performances.
- Would like more toddler play equipment.

City of Liberty Lake

Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan

2014/15 Update Focus Group Findings

8/26/14 Community Development Committee

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- Attend events at Pavillion Park and Rocky Hill Park tennis lessons
- Utilize playground equipment, trails for bike riding, running the dog, BBQ's at Half Moon and Rocky Hill Park, attending events, tennis court, Trailhead driving range and FHCCC equipment.
- Pavillion and Rocky Hill Park drop in and Lacrosse at parks, Liberty Lake Elementary School fields, Trailhead Driving Range and Liberty Lake Days.
- Outlet Channel Trail

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- Address the growing need for more organized space (reserve field space) and River District Park needs area for sports teams which is reservable.
- Recreational swimming opportunities, sand volleyball courts
- Municipal pool needed and more senior activities, community center for different activities.

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Consider the open space aspect of public parks.
- More than four acres for parks/open spaces.
- Municipal parks should be no less than 10 acres for parks.
- Address Trailhead expansion or enhancement (lighting course)
- Developing com center and enhancing senior services
- Consider design of parks to include natural areas not just turf areas (multiple areas with different uses and experiences.
- Teen and young adult programs are needed

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Partnership with developers and the HUB. Coordinate activities and programs.

- Work with non-profits (i.e. HUB) or other local businesses for events and activities.
- Talk to Greenstone about larger parks for specific purposes.

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

- River District parks should be larger (2=10 acre) and smaller parks.
- Encourage and partner to bring events such as National Drive Electric Week.
- Environmental awareness and energy awareness.
- Offer bike rental stations for low cost. (\$5 rent a bike to ride in Liberty Lake for the day.)

8/21/14 Rotary

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- Rotary is a service organization, has adopted Rocky Hill Park, interested in future parks.
- Memorial Day Breakfast and other events (Rocky Hill Park Windermere Marathon).

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- Cost of County's food permits are too high (Spokane Regional Health District)
- Opportunity for additional ball fields at Liberty Lake field (like Dwight Merkel)
- Opportunity for low cost musical performances – youth performers (local)
- Additional parks with play facilities on North side of freeway along river.

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- See answers to Question #2.
- Community center
- Community pool
- Rotary to possibly sponsor the fountain at Town Square Park
- Arboretum

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Rotary fountain
- Rocky Hill Park concessions with Rotary – better facility for outdoor performances (use of barn)

- Volunteering for projects like formal garden etc.

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

- As the City grows consider where events can be held. Should be size of Pavillion
- Use of Pavillion Park dog leg for community garden, formal garden, sensory garden. It could serve a purpose that isn't addressed elsewhere. Could be a garden like Manito Park. Use volunteers and partners to keep up the garden are.

8/13/14 Planning Commission

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- Commission is comprised of representatives from LL community
- Parks drew them to Liberty Lake, trails for running, tennis courts
- Use trails and parks extensively, very pleased; don't have facilities for bad weather (no civic center). We do have the HUB but the HUB facility is not convenient.
- Use with grandkids, need something indoor (i.e. gymnasium like the Kroc Center) for year around use.
- Have rented Pavillion Park structure for wedding reception
- Very generous supply of facilities compared to other communities but lacking indoor facilities like Kroc Center. (theatre)
- Use the pathway system, Pavillion Park. They leave in the winter.
- Need public swimming pool (in Comp Plan), pickle ball courts (limited at HUB)

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- Public artwork like CDA needed to enhance community. Recognizable, color
- Issue with golf carts and children driving them in Liberty Lake. Could enact City permit) but remain golf cart friendly like Palm Desert in Palm Springs. License the carts with ID# for reporting violations.
- Sprinklers along Country Vista prevent trail use in the morning (Big Trout to Knudson) at 6 AM and waste a lot of water. Lots of runoff on path
- Maintenance on parks is good. It is imperative that Liberty Lake have a good system.
- Lack of winter facilities, most facilities accommodate families and kids. Need to consider seniors who are 55 and older.
- It is hard to ride a bike across bridge to Centennial Trail. Liberty Lake needs to be bike friendly.

- Demographic shift – opportunities for teenagers.
- Appearance issue of two maintenance staff in gators driving around.
- Add lighting to tennis courts, etc. (Love the new lighting at Pavillion Park.) For park hours consider adjacent residences – dawn to dusk. Can use the courts during early morning hours, during cooler hours of the day.
- Lighting Trailhead Golf Course – cooler in the evening.

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Need indoor facility similar to civic center or Kroc Center and a public swimming pool, closed in and heated space for winter use with meeting space for clubs. (Example Sun City)
- See Question #1 (temporary pickle ball court on tennis court). See Question #2.
- Expand Town Square Park to fill parcels-community center (vote to fund)
- Can skate park accommodate more than skateboards to expand facility app?
- More trail connections to Centennial Trail – safer than pedestrian bridge intersection or closer than state line trail connection
- Reduce spending on land we don't own or control, like the LL Elementary fields.
- Enterprise – cost recovery when possible (i.e. ball fields)
- Trail mileage marker addition and map along trail system

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Park district or partnership with other jurisdictions
- Meeting rooms at Meadowwood Technology Campus – share use?
- Agreement with Athletic Club for public access to facility or just pool until public pool could be built?
- Partnership with CVSD for their facility use (i.e. LLES in summer). Short or long term solution maintained to accommodate additional use
- Valley Chamber of Commerce – help spearhead sponsorship for community
- Business partnerships – promote live, work & play in business recruitment. (work & live in Liberty Lake)
- Activities and events bring people in, buy food, might encourage re-location here (lots of potential revenue aspects, intrinsic value (economic development))

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

- Liberty Lake is unique with number of people that work here and number of businesses (co-sponsor building like a lease of Ashley Furniture for public uses – incentive to businesses, tax break, etc.)

- Business sports team competitions (business vs. business)
- Complement City for having Saturday Farmer's Market booth. Encourage more City Council members to participate.
- Opportunity for question and answers by people that otherwise would not participate in local City government issues.

8/11/14 Sports Enthusiasts - HUB

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- HUB is a 501 c3 and provides events for positive impact on youth and community. They staff the facility.

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- Look at growth and location, parks availability and accessibility for new areas, adequate parking and storage, restrooms, type of park?

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- The CHILL Summer Day Camp is great; Skate Park was a success outside the box, partnership with FOPP for summer movies and concerts, barefoot soccer tournament support, work with outside agencies – perspective on park quality vs. event quality/quantity.

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- City doesn't have indoor facility – partner with group like HUB for indoor (community meeting space – i.e. for River District, programming).
- Working with Skyhawk's for Fall after school sports camps, (basketball, volleyball) at HUB
- Look at what people are saying and registering for outside vs. inside.

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

- HUB's studio is too small and too tight a space for ballroom dance. They can only hold three to four couples max, ZUMBA can hold about 15 participants.
- Want to remove divider wall and add accordion curtain.
- Mezzanine space is open to the courts below and is noisy.
- Not doing Corn Maze again as they did not get enough participants but it could be done in the future with more promotion.
- 30 kids when they did Spring Break Camp (ages 6-12) but staffing it was difficult. (M-Th, 9 to noon, multisport camp)

- School holidays – HUB was doing basketball clinics but the attendance was very low and the most they had was 12 kids.
- Table tennis group will be using mezzanine in Fall, on a court currently (will need to control balls)
- Adding a ¾ time program director
- Facebook page ad for meeting

8/11/14 Sports Enthusiasts – Rugby Representative

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- Mom with kids at park (lake got herbicide application, didn't like that), use Pavillion Park a lot, liked Rocky Hill as well, love the movies at Pavillion Park. She said it really makes life good here with safe, family oriented community, trails, fishing, hiking and County Park and trails (SW, below Legacy Ridge)
- Keep marijuana out of Liberty Lake!
- Home school, family minded and retirees
- They use the Athletic Club pool.
- Be aware of why people live here.

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- Kids approached at par and grocery store to buy marijuana
- Kids on golf carts. Need to do something about the young kids riding around on streets and trails in golf carts with their friends.
- Rugby is fastest growing sport in the United States (women's fastest growing component)
- Rugby is easy to get started. You can use cones to play it. It will be in the Olympics in 2016. Flag Rugby for 5/6 year olds starts with non-contact
- Conscience of community roots – exercise stations and circuit, run/walk between them.

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Liberty Lake needs more community gardens.
- Youth rugby
- Expand Farmer's Market to be more like Pike Place Market in Seattle with more variety.
- Think the City does a good job with activities and events
- Need more multiuse rectangle fields for soccer, lacrosse, rugby and other sports.
- Indoor facilities needed with artificial turf, multi-use facilities, rubber cleats (large rubber cushioned base).

- Need a community pool with saltwater. Have open swim times for kids with level temperature.

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- HUB started out and now has sponsors – businesses support community (social responsibility to community they are a part of), employees wellbeing and effects (communicate and get buy in)
- Grass roots, volunteers

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

- Spokane Rugby Fest
- Play Rugby USA Organization
- Stated that Liberty Lake is a better place to live than Lake Tahoe, CA or Incline Village. It was isolated and lake looks great but is cold, too deep for fishing.
- You have to drive everywhere in Tahoe. Like the walkability of Liberty Lake.

8/11/14 Sports Enthusiasts – Butler Family

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- They use parks frequently. Need more facilities for kids ages 7 to 13.
- They drive out of Liberty Lake for pool.
- They love CHILL Day Camp and use it for their kids.
- Need an outdoor community pool in Liberty Lake
- They are excited Liberty Lake fields
- Need good conditions/safe for practice and organized sports

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- Need more fitness classes, kids fitness programs
- Need more facilities for older kids
- Lots of families in Liberty Lake with kids – need more organized youth sports in Liberty Lake. Have to drive to Spokane for leagues.
- They have had a bad experience with leagues on cost vs. return
- Softball for elementary school girls – league (there is a lack of girls' softball)

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Add an outdoor pool

- See #2
- Expand CHILL Day Camp and need a better indoor facility for the kids. The Trailhead Banquet Room stinks and is old and needs to be remodeled.
- CHILL is very affordable. Could increase the price to use other facilities. The Banquet Room gets boring.
- Their kids love to play with friends at CHILL.

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- After school sports programs, gymnastics, health and wellness, etc. Contract with instructors
- Softball leagues for school age girls
- Outdoor recreation rentals at the City. People would rent kayaks and take them to the lake. Like in CDA rent paddle boards, kayaks, canoes, tubes and advertise them in the Splash, community A-Boards
- Lack of beach access at the lake, County Park or boat launch

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

- The MAT is maxed out for programming. Need opportunity for kids
- Trailhead Banquet Room smelled last year. Need a better indoor facility.
- Chose Liberty Lake for lifestyle and want more options within the City. Willing to financially support it.
- Impressed with park maintenance and Rookie Field.
- Pool clubhouse/community center combo – Town Square?

8/11/14 Sports Enthusiasts – Disc Golf, Jeff Crumb

- Representing Disk Golf Uprising on Facebook
- 22 acres for full disc golf course
- 2nd most popular new sport – growth
- Accessible with low cost
- Can play the game at night
- Best courses have trees and elevation changes
- Some can work with ball golf courses
- Disc golf is in yards (9 hole golf could be 18 hole disc golf)
- Example course is Sekani Jamboree
- Sanctioned tournaments
- A lot of disc golfers are blue collar, some are professionals
- Average age is late 20's to early 30's
- Jeff Crumb's phone number is 475-5378
- "A visionary needs to have attractions for people outside their boundaries"

- Pitch and put short disc golf courses for all ages
- Eagle Ridge has one done by Greenstone
- 5'x2 ½' cement pads you throw from (7 baskets)
- Could add pads and signage to ours

8/06/14 Kiwanis

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- Their mission is to serve the children of the world.
- Concessions for FOPP

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- Need a permanent concessions stand at Pavillion Park.

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Need a warm, senior exercise pool and a cold lap pool
- Partner with the HUB? More cooperation with HUB on classes and HUB at Liberty Lake parks

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- See #3
- Kiwanis to help support City's 4th of July fireworks.
- Not being able to see the fireworks was negative on Kiwanis, residents thought it was the Kiwanis
- Donate to Fireworks through Kiwanis

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

- Put in soccer fields by the ball fields.
- The east and west entrances to Liberty Lake are drab. From the North it looks great. Can we dress them up (AW & CV) I-90 off-ramp?
- Adopt a Tree Program
- Community event signs need to be more readable. Need electronic reader board.
- Lacrosse is needed; the sport is growing and getting more popular.
- Signage – Library needs directional and so do the Service Clubs
- 4th of July Fireworks – City show?
- Enjoy the sidewalks and trail system to walk the dog. Love having the bags available.

- Love being able to use golf carts throughout the community but need control of kids driving them.
- Dog park
- Rocky Hill Park needs more parking. Have the Easter Egg hunt at Rocky Hill Park.
- Need a place to play music. Opportunity to perform for kids and adults. Townsquare Park, Library Reading Garden
- Need more electrical outlets (110v) in Pavillion Park for vendors on the NW corner.

7/10/14 Friends of Pavillion Park (FOPP)

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- FOPP wants to continue to focus on concerts and Shakespeare play, what they are currently doing
- FOPP was involved with TBD for trails, concerned with trail maintenance.
- FOPP would be on board with the City in helping efforts on the Centennial Trail maintenance (arterial of trail system that runs through Liberty Lake) financially.

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- Have enough sports amenities (i.e. LL Fields). Need a splash pad at Rocky Hill
- Soccer is growing in popularity (30 x 40 area for kids) multi use fields
- Senior center would be a great addition to Town Square. Need a facility for events like the Father Daughter Dance within the City limits.
- Swimming pools are expensive to maintain and there are pools close by.
- David Livingston says he and his wife really wants a pool in Liberty Lake.
- Install lights on trails (running/walking paths)

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- See #2 above
- CHILL program is great, keep it.
- Continue adding parks
- Maintenance and pruning improved recently

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Fireworks (Greenstone launched from Golf Course by the maintenance shed between courses once.)
- FOPP received multiple e-mails about fireworks not being visible from Pavillion Park this year. They were only visible by the lake. Private group tries to collect \$12,000 for Liberty Lake fireworks for Liberty Lake fireworks.
- Need public display, independent of Fireworks committee
- FOPP and Kiwanis donated \$500 each
- FOPP will work on improving getting their dates earlier to Park coordinator

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

- Trail loop with lights for night time use
- Continued availability for winter use

7/10/14 Spokane County Parks and Recreation with Director Doug Chase, John Bottelli and Paul Knowles

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- County special events – coordination
- Connection with trails system. Regional Trails Plan adopted
- Regional facilities

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- Elements of the SCORP – trails and paths
- Strong demand for recreation services and programming
- Use of LL fields
- Regional Trail Plan strategies
- Be aware of County facilities within City and Liberty Lake community and Saltese Uplands Conservation Property and trail connection. Up Molter through connecting property.

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Need for regional softball complex
- County park plan respondents wanted more aquatic facilities
- Adopted plan identified needs

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Centennial Trail coordinating agreement – Spokane Valley and Spokane County care for and maintain trail, State parks owns
- Doug Chase met with Mayor and Katy about City of Liberty Lake becoming a member or part of the agreement
- Collaborative program – funds from admissions tax on golf courses
- Gateway Park, trail connections pedestrian and bike
- Promoting golf courses/marketing
- Zephyr Lodge property for sale – future coordination

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

- Admissions tax is a great funding source.
- Liberty Lake doing well, residents want parks & rec and are willing to pay for it.
- Aggressive level of service
- Benefits of parks, recreation, special events, trails etc. on economic development discussion

7/08/14 Talon Hills Seniors – Silver Café

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- They use the parks, especially Pavillion Park. They were unsure of what all is available.

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- Softball fields for adults, zoo, swimming pool (indoor or outdoor), access to programs – transportation (City bus service).
- Adult co-ed leagues
- Socializing

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- See above
- Casino trips
- Coed senior softball leagues
- Senior trips
- Senior Center with activities
- Services – such as community garden. Have an educational component, assist them with tools and they need a soaker hose.
- Education on progressing from 55 to 65 (insurance, housing etc.)

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Like Talon Hills Silver Café
- Supporting Talon's community garden

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August

- Talon has no activity director

7/01/14 Friends of Centennial Trail, Loreen McFaul

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- Friends are an advocacy group to ensure trail is completed, maintained, and managed and interested in development of adjacent park land.

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- City should become a voting member of the coordinating Council for the Centennial Trail. Trail follows river in Liberty Lake area and was developed from land swap with WA State Parks and IEP. City of Spokane, Spokane Valley, and Spokane County coordinate with WA State Parks and maintain trail. Friends of Centennial Trail is an advocacy organization but trail is under WA State Parks – Riverside State Park Ranger. They are updating their 20 year agreement and will launch a trail maintenance plan.

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Ensure spur trails into Centennial Trail are in good shape and concerned about signage for the trail. Wayfinding to the trail is very important.

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Participating and voting in the coordinating Council, assist in funding the annual maintenance fund. 2.4 million users = \$31 million impact/benefit to region.

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

- Liberty Lake is a beautiful, great area. The parks system and trails set it apart. New City with urban planning opportunities. Partnerships with Itron, Greenstone, etc. Would love to help advocacy efforts, trail specific donations, etc.
- The Board was thrilled we contacted them.

- Board meets every 2nd Wednesday of the month from noon to 1 pm at O-Dougherty's downtown. Would love to see updated plan in Fall.
- Inland NW Trails coalition – Lunell Haught
- lunellh@aol.com, 443-1319 (involved with trail planning for decades) Spokane Regional Trails Plan

5/09/14 Women Executives of Liberty Lake (WELL)

Question 1: What is the function of your group and how do you use City of Liberty Lake Parks and Recreation facilities, services and programs or if you don't use them, why not?

- WELL was formed to support women business owners and women executives who do business in Liberty Lake or the surrounding areas by creating: networking opportunities; sources of referral business; education and information sharing; social opportunities and community pride.

Question 2: What should the City of Liberty Lake be aware of/consider/address as we update our Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Plan?

- 4th of July function and how they can support it
- At Bayview they collect money for the next year on the 4th of July
- Vendor tables at events and opportunity to help with events, interaction with community running games, helping Santa etc.
- Community involvement beyond a vendor table

Question 3: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Liberty Lake needs a dog park
- Add a community outdoor pool with a lazy river
- Need more toddler playground equipment
- Lap pool with a slide like Spokane's pool on 29th Street
- Add more fireworks
- Keep walkability and small parks too

Question 4: What facilities, services, or programs would you like to maintain, expand, or reduce in the City of Liberty Lake.

- Need a community pool.
- See above

Question 5: Any other comments? Survey opportunity until August.

- Community really needs a pool
- Need a splash pad at Rocky Hill Park.

Table 2.3: Importance of Activity.

	Rank in importance	Total number rating importance high or medium
Picnic areas	1	57
Equipped playgrounds/play areas	2	47
Surfaced trails	3	42
Unsurfaced trails	3	42
Boat access sites for non-motorized boats	5	41
Boat access sites that accommodate motorized craft	6	39
Baseball/softball	7	38
Sports fields with soccer goals	8	37
Sports fields	9	35
Sports fields for multipurpose use	9	35
Basketball	11	32
Cultural and/or historic sites	12	30
Freshwater beach access	13	29
Saltwater beach access	13	29
Designated sightseeing areas	15	28
Fishing piers	15	28
Roller skating/skateboard parks	17	27
Surfaced trails appropriate for bicycles	18	26
Outdoor tennis courts	18	26
Community gardens or pea patches	20	23
Dog parks	21	20
Unsurfaced trails appropriate for bicycles	21	20
Campgrounds	23	18
Nature interpretive centers	24	17
Pump-out stations	24	17
Outdoor swimming pools	26	14
Disc golf	27	12
Sports fields with lacrosse goals	28	11
Designated bridle trails	29	10
Equestrian facilities	30	9
Golf courses	30	9
Sports fields with football goals	32	7
Air activities (flying, parachuting, bungee jumping, etc.) sites	33	6
Outdoor tracks for running/jogging	34	5
Shooting ranges	35	3
Sports fields with rugby goals	35	3
Designated snow and ice trails	37	2
Designated hunting areas	37	2
Shooting ranges that accommodate rifle/handgun	37	2
Shooting ranges that accommodate skeet/trap/clay/target games	37	2
Outdoor ice skating rinks	41	1
Downhill skiing areas	41	1
Designated motorized areas without trails	41	1
Shooting ranges that accommodate archery	41	1
Designated motorized trails	45	0

Level of Service Summary					
Local Agencies					
Indicators and Criteria For Local Agencies	A	B	C	D	E
Quantity Criteria					
Number of Parks and Recreation Facilities Percent difference between existing quantity or per capita average of parks and recreation facilities and the desired quantity or per capita average	<10%	11-20%	21-30%	31-40%	>41%
Facilities that Support Active Recreation Opportunities Percent of facilities that support or encourage active (muscle-powered) recreation opportunities	>60%	51-60%	41-50%	31-40%	<30%
Facility Capacity Percent of demand met by existing facilities	>75%	61-75%	46-60%	30-45%	<30%
Quality Criteria					
Agency-Based Assessment Percentage of facilities that are fully functional for their specific design and safety guidelines	>80%	61-80%	41-60%	20-40%	<20%
Public Satisfaction Percentage of population satisfied with the condition, quantity, or distribution of existing active park and recreation facilities	>65%	51-65%	36-50%	25-35%	<25%
Distribution and Access Criteria					
Population within Service Areas Percentage of population within the following services areas (considering barriers to access): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0.5 mile of a neighborhood park/trail • 5 miles of a community park/trail • 25 miles of a regional park/trail 	>75%	61-75%	46-60%	30-45%	<30%
Access Percentage of parks and recreation facilities that may be accessed safely via foot, bicycle, or public transportation	>80%	61-80%	41-60%	20-40%	<20%

Parks, Recreation, Open Space, & Trails Site Development Checklist



Proposed Facility:

Date Reviewed:

YES	NO	SITE CONSIDERATIONS
		Is the site located appropriately for its intended use - i.e. centrally for community wide parks?
		Are there safety concerns with the site - i.e. traffic, crime, etc.?
		Is the site topography proper for the proposed facility?
		Does the site have the necessary infrastructure available?
		Does the site have access to the Spokane River?
		Does the site have access to Liberty Lake?
		Does the site contain environmentally sensitive areas? If yes, please identify:
		If facilities on the site will be lit, will the lighting be a nuisance to nearby residents?
		Will the sounds from activities proposed for the site be a nuisance to nearby residents?
		Does the site topography allow naturally for the separation of activities?
		Will extensive site landscaping be needed?
		Is there existing off site parking near the site?
		Is it desirable to have the site strategically located (i.e. near the Central Business District, library, etc.)?
		Will existing traffic egress and ingress to the site be changed by higher intensity use?
		Is the site historically or culturally significant? If yes, please identify:

YES	NO	PARK & FACILITY NEEDS
		Is the facility needed to meet NRPA standards identified in the City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, & Trails Plan?
		Is the facility needed to meet community standards identified in the City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, & Trails Plan?
		Does the facility meet the goals and objectives of the City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, & Trails Plan / City Comprehensive Plan?
		Does the facility comply with the recommendations established in the City Parks, Recreation, Open Space, & Trails Plan?
		Are there other standards that need to be considered? If yes, please identify:

YES	NO	BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS
		Are grant opportunities available for this project? If yes, please identify:
Available Funding Sources:		
APPROX. COSTS		
\$	Facility construction cost	
Proposed Site Improvements:		
\$	Facility maintenance cost	
Maintenance Items:		

YES	NO	PUBLIC PARTICIPATION
		Will the public be involved in the design of the facility? If yes, the approximate cost of the public participation program will be: \$
Public Participation Opportunities:		

Additional Comments: