



CITY OF OREGON CITY PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE AGENDA

**Virtual Meeting
Thursday, June 23, 2022 at 7:00 PM**

CALL TO ORDER

INTRODUCTIONS

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Approval of April 28, 2022 Meeting Minutes

PUBLIC COMMENT

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PRESENTATIONS

GENERAL BUSINESS

2. Tyrone S. Woods Park Never Forget Garden Proposal
3. Greater Oregon City Watershed Council Abernethy Creek Trail Update
4. Clackamette Park Master Plan Update

STAFF REPORTS

MEMBER REPORTS

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Community Garden at Pioneer Center
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NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING - July 28, 2022

ADJOURNMENT

PUBLIC COMMENT GUIDELINES

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As a general practice, the City Commission does not engage in discussion with those making comments.

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Virtual Meeting
Thursday, April 28, 2022 at 7:00 PM

CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order at 7:00 pm.

INTRODUCTIONS

Members: Karin Morey; Troy Bolinger; Steve Williams, Ken Worcester, Andy Crump

Absent: Tim Wuest, Brent Haverkamp, Joey Knauf

Staff: Kendall Reid, Parks and Recreation Director; Melissa Sebastian, Aquatic and Recreation Manager; Jonathan Waverly, Parks and Cemetery Maintenance; Justin More, Administrative Assistant

Guests: Neelay Bhatt, PROS Consulting Inc, Kevin Garand, Amilia, Aquilla Hurd-Ravich, Community Development Director

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Approval of March 24, 2022 Meeting Minutes

Karin Morey moved to approve the minutes as distributed. Ken Worcester seconded the motion. No further discussion. Motion passed 5-0.

All Approved: Karin Morey, Andy Crump, Steve Williams, Troy Bolinger, Ken Worcester

All Opposed: None

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PRESENTATIONS

There were no presentation on the agenda.

GENERAL BUSINESS

2. PROS Consulting Parks Master Plan Presentation

Neelay Bhatt presented to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee about the Parks Master Plan and the desired outcomes from the project. Mr. Bhatt followed the outcomes with an introduction to the project staff and the background of PROS Consulting. He also introduced the project schedule and the key upcoming dates in the process. Mr. Bhatt concluded his presentation with an analysis of some of the amenities Oregon City has to offer, a sample of the action matrix, and the implementation plan that PROS Consulting plans on using for the Parks Master Plan.

Troy Bolinger opened the topic for discussion. Karin Morey began the discussion by asking Neelay Bhatt if the deferred maintenance plan was taken into consideration. Mr. Bhatt affirmed to Ms. Morey that PROS Consulting will take the deferred maintenance plan and other current tools the City has into consideration for the Parks Master Plan. Ken Worcester asked about the level of service standard that PROS Consulting will be using and how they plan on meshing the NRPA and the consultant's level of service standards together. Mr. Bhatt responded by saying that he does not use NRPA standards at all due to it creating an artificial median across the country where each data set is different per community. He also said the recreation trends they will use will directly come from Oregon City and the survey will be more localized to fit the community. Mr. Worcester also asked about the use of impact fees. Mr. Bhatt said that they are aware of the use of impact fees and there will need to be further conversations to see the impact that they will have. Ken Worcester also asked if there will be an SDC update. Kendall Reid responded by stating it will come after the Parks Master Plan but is still part of the biennium plan. Karin Morey asked for clarification if it is an informational item or if it is an action item. Mr. Reid stated it was only informational. Steve Williams asked for clarification on the acronyms used during the presentation. Mr. Bhatt clarified that the acronyms stood for as follows: NRPA (National Recreation and Park Association), CAPRA (Commission for Accreditation for Parks and Recreation Agencies).

Troy Bolinger has asked that we do not build this master plan on trends that are going down so the space becomes obsolete after a few years, but rather build on activities and facilities that are trending upward. Mr. Bolinger also asked Neelay Bhatt to elaborate on what ADA compliance looks like on a website. Mr. Bhatt stated that the guidelines come from the website and documents are now only PDFs and are compliant with the devices the consumer is using. Troy Bolinger also asked about the cost recovery process and if that would be incorporated into the plan and Kendall Reid stated that information would be provided to Neelay Bhatt for the master planning process.

2. SmartRec Software Transition Introduction

Kevin Garand presented the new registration software called SmartRec by Amilia that the City of Oregon City will be implementing into the Parks and Recreation system. Mr. Garand discussed the project timeline, resources available through SmartRec, and provided the PRAC committee with a quick demonstration of how to use the new registration program. Mr. Garand and Mr. Bolinger opened the topic for discussion.

Steve Williams asked about the customer service aspect and how to speak with a representative rather than an automated chat box. Kevin Garand responded by showing Mr. Williams the FAQ page on Amilia and there is also email or phone lines to reach out to. Kendall Reid noted that this will not take the place of face-to-face interactions and can also call into the facilities to receive help. No further discussion was had.

3. 2021 Heritage Tree Nominations

Aquilla Hurd-Ravich presented on the heritage tree nominations on city park property to gain the PRAC committee's input on the nominations and heritage tree process. Aquilla Hurd-Ravich provided the criteria for designation and the three nominations in Oregon City. The sites include Hazel Grove Park, Tyrone S. Woods Park, and the Oregon City Swimming Pool. Aquilla Hurd-Ravich's request was for PRAC to provide an advisory opinion on whether the nominated trees should be approved as heritage trees and tree stands.

Aquilla Hurd-Ravich and Troy Bolinger opened the topic for discussion. Troy Bolinger asked about the significance of PRAC's opinion in the process of heritage tree nominations. Aquilla Hurd-Ravich responded by stating that the trees are in city parks and their input would mean a lot to the committee and commission when they are making that review. Troy also asked if it would be through a collective opinion via a vote or each person's individual opinion. Andy Crump stated that he is going to approve of the trees but was curious about what would be the reason to not approve. Ms. Hurd-Ravich stated that the reason to not approve would be if a person felt that any of the trees did not meet the criteria or does not make a significant contribution, then that individual could not approve. Ken Worcester asked about the protections between a normal tree and a heritage tree. Aquilla Hurd-Ravich said if it was not a heritage tree and wanted to remove it, it would have to be permitted and go to the City Commission but if they are heritage trees, they cannot be removed, topped, or trimmed unless approved. Steve Williams asked if the nomination would limit the City's ability to maintain the trees. Ms. Hurd-Ravich stated that she does not believe so but would have to report back to the committee about the maintenance.

Karin Morey asked Jonathan Waverly of the trees nominated at the pool, besides the sequoia, if he had any hesitations towards the three younger trees nominated at the pool. Jonathan Waverly noted that the trees are walls and root zones that could create problems later on but for trees that did receive damage, they are monitoring the tree canopies closely due to the ice storm and heat domes. Ms. Morey asked if he was comfortable that if a problem arose later, would Mr. Waverly would be able to remove it. Mr. Waverly said the process is difficult but is working with the other departments to help address the tree permit. Ken Worcester noted his concerns about the smaller trees that are nominated only meeting the size requirement but no other criteria and tying the hands of the department if an issue arose. Steve Williams asked Jonathan Waverly if he has any other experience trying to work through these issues with other heritage trees in the City. Mr. Waverly stated that the Parks Department has not run into any of the noted issues yet, but they would still go through the process of permitting and removal. Troy Bolinger shared his thoughts about the tree stands and the meaning of a heritage tree nomination through pioneer trees, age, significance to its location, or who planted it, and his biggest concern is putting Parks staff in a restricted position.

Karin Morey motioned to approve the stand as designated at Hazel Grove Park. Steve Williams seconded the motion. Troy Bolinger noted that his going to vote no in hopes of

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postponing the vote until more information is provided on maintenance from Aquilla Hurd-Ravich. Motion passed 3-2.

All Approved: Karin Morey, Andy Crump, Steve Williams

All Opposed: Troy Bolinger, Ken Worcester

Karin Morey motioned to approve the stand at Tyrone S. Woods Park as nominated. Andy Crump seconded the motion. Troy Bolinger again noted that he will vote no until the committee knows the restrictions put on staff. Motion passed 3-2.

All Approved: Karin Morey, Andy Crump, Steve Williams

All Opposed: Troy Bolinger, Ken Worcester

Karin Morey motioned to approve the Giant Sequoia as designated for a heritage tree. Ken Worcester seconded. Ms. Morey said that she believes the other three trees nominated at the pool are not old enough to be considered and the City should have more flexibility to remove them if necessary. Steve Williams asked Karin Morey for clarification on her motion that this motion is for the Giant Sequoia and not the other three trees. Karin Morey confirmed the statement. Troy Bolinger noted that he will again be voting no for similar reasons from the previous motions. Motion passed 4-1.

All Approved: Karin Morey, Andy Crump, Steve Williams, Ken Worcester

All Opposed: Troy Bolinger

Aquilla Hurd-Ravich will provide PRAC with an update on the nominations as the process progresses.

4. PRAC Goals 2021 – 2022

Troy Bolinger reminded the committee of the discussion around the PRAC Goals from the previous PRAC meeting. Mr. Bolinger opened the floor for the committee to provide new goals, have goals removed, or any changes that need to be made to the current goals. Based on no responses, Troy Bolinger asked for affirmation that with no new changes, the committee is satisfied the current state of the PRAC Goals. A thumbs-up was given via Zoom. Karin Morey asked Kendall Reid about the status of PRAC being added to the city code. Mr. Reid stated that we had the first reading last week and the second reading is this week. Goals are still attached to the bylaws.

STAFF REPORTS

Kendall Reid began Staff Reports by thanking those who participated in the Clackamette Park Open House this month and the website has been updated with a new survey to provide input in. On May 10th, there is a joint work session with PRAC and the City Commission regarding the Clackamette Park Master Plan. Mr. Reid asked for any questions or comments regarding the Clackamette Park Master Plan. Steve Williams asked for confirmation about where the survey is located on the website. Mr. Reid confirmed it was on the Clackamette Park Master Plan project page. Kendall Reid also updated the committee on Hazel Grove Park where there have been issues with the weather and grass establishing and a goal of opening in the next

month. Mr. Reid also informed the committee about the Parks Master Plan and how the project timeline is being finalized with a public engagement meeting taking place in June.

Melissa Sebastian informed the committee about the outdoor wading pool that is currently getting sandblasted and painted for the upcoming summer use. There are also scholarships available for day camps and swim lessons with the application process still open. Mrs. Sebastian also noted that the pool is beginning with the SmartRec transition and will be implementing the system for public use starting with swim lesson registration. Concerts and Movies in the Park advertisements will be coming out in the next couple of weeks in publications while also participating in events in the public including fairs and farmers markets to help publicize the Parks and Recreation Department. Melissa concluded her report by stating the Daddy Daughter Dinner Dance was a huge success after being on hold for the past two years. There were 162 people at the event.

Kathy Wiseman began her staff reporting by elaborating on the closure of the Pioneer Center in March over the spring break period for their annual cleaning. Maintenance included pressure washing, painting, carpet cleaning, and general deep clean. Mrs. Wiseman emphasized the importance of this cleaning as a City consultant complimented her on the facility's appearance without capital funding. The Meals on Wheels program is at max capacity with a full waitlist. Hot meals are also starting two days a week on Mondays and Wednesdays. Kathy Wiseman also noted that the Pioneer Center is learning the SmartRec program and thanked Kevin Garand and Melissa Sebastian for their help. Programming at the Pioneer Center is practically full, and each department is providing support to the staff and building at the facility.

Jonathan Waverly started his staff report by seconding what Kathy Wiseman said regarding the work that the Parks staff and department staff are doing. Mr. Waverly also thanked PRAC members for their participation in community events, including the recent Arbor Day tree planting event. Jonathan Waverly noted that the JROTC helped with a cleanup at the Mountain View Cemetery and on Sunday, there will be a cleanup at Clackamette Park with Sportsman Warehouse. Mr. Waverly mentioned that if any of the PRAC members are fishermen, the river is in great condition right now, and the fishing is great.

MEMBER REPORTS

Karin Morey provided a member report of the Oregon City Women's Club taking over the City wide shred event this year and looks forward to the new President taking action in her role. Ms. Morey also noted that she would like to hear about the condemned garage being moved to the upper parking lot and the needs that the Pioneer Center has with the Community Garden.

Ken Worcester thanked the Parks Department for inviting the committee to the Arbor Day event and noted that he had a great time planting trees and meeting new people as he is a retired arborist.

Steve Williams reported on the Clackamette Park Master Plan and the open houses have been a success. Mr. Williams urged people to take a look at the site plan options that Lango Hansen has provided as their input would be valued in the development of one of Oregon City's most used parks.

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NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING - May 10, 2022

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

NEVER FORGET GARDEN

*OREGON CITY PARKS AND RECREATION
ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING 6/23/2022*

Susannah Lee Barlow Chapter, National Society of the
Daughters of the American Revolution

Julie Ann Smith, Chapter Regent

WHO IS THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION?

- Founded in 1890
- Non-profit, non-political volunteer women's service organization
- Any woman who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution
- Promotion of historical preservation, education and patriotism
 - Support and assist active duty service members and veterans
 - Award scholarships and financial aid
 - Restore and maintain historical sites
 - Place memorials to people and events





WHAT IS THE NEVER FORGET GARDEN?

- Initiated in 2018 by The Society of the Honor Guard/Tomb of the Unknown Soldier
- Planting of gardens as a visual representation of America's commitment to recognize, remember and honor veterans
- Patriotism, love, mourning and remembrance
- Reflect on the sacrifice made by our veterans and their families



ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS

- Garden site
- American flag
- Bench, chair, or seat
- Never Forget Garden marker
- Chapter plaque
- White rose(s)
- +/- other flowers
- Dedication ceremony

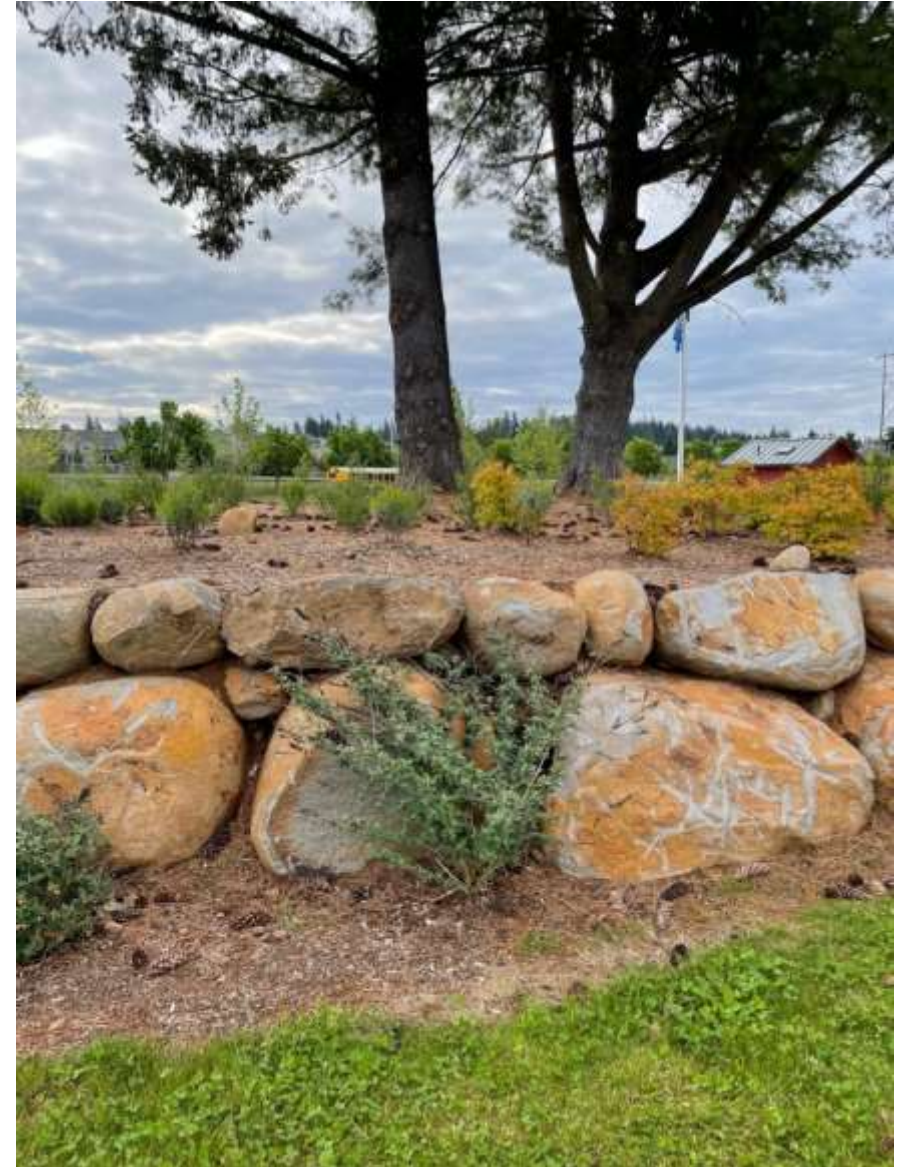


TYRONE S. WOODS MEMORIAL PARK

- Honors the legacy of Senior Chief Petty Officer Tyrone S. Woods, who, after his Naval retirement, served as a civilian protective officer for the CIA and lost his life during the attack on American facilities in Benghazi, Libya Sep 11-12, 2012
- Garden will honor veterans from all generations, and in so doing, will continue to support the legacy of Senior Chief Petty Officer Woods
- Engaging place for people of all ages
- A place of joy and remembrance
- Easy to visit, garden will be easy to see
- Will educate visitors, provoke thoughtfulness and gratitude

PROPOSAL

- Garden site ✓
- American flag ✓
- Bench, chair, or seat ✓
- Never Forget Garden marker ✓
- Chapter Plaque **pending**
- White rose(s) **pending**
- +/- other flowers **pending**
- Dedication ceremony—
tentatively 9/11/22



NEXT STEPS

- Previously met with Jonathan Waverly
- Input and approval from Advisory Committee
- Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)
- Our chapter provides:
 - Flowers
 - Marker—may need guidance as to how to display
 - Plaque—need guidance as to how to display
 - Planting with guidance
 - Replacement of flowers/marker as needed
- Questions?

Thank you!!



CITY OF OREGON CITY

Staff Report

625 Center Street
Oregon City, OR 97045
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To: City Commission
From: Parks & Recreation Director Kendall Reid

Agenda Date: 06/23/2022

SUBJECT:

Greater Oregon City Watershed Council (GOCWC) Community Enhancement Grant Proposal for work at Singer Creek Park and maintenance at Abernethy Creek Park

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommend PRAC to work with GOCWC in support of their submitted grant proposal to fund removal of invasive species, planting of native species, and maintenance of a primitive trail with views of the creek at both parks.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Greater Oregon City Watershed Council has conducted collaborative work with the Oregon City Parks and Recreation department at the Abernethy Creek Park since the acquisition and establishment of this park after flooding made the area unsuitable for residential use. Work has included removal of invasive species and planting of native shrubs and trees to provide shade and canopy as a means of reducing water temperatures to acceptable ranges for resident fish species. The council wishes to continue maintaining native plants and a new trail at the park and also expand work of a similar nature to Singer Creek Park.

BACKGROUND:

The council has worked successfully with the City of Oregon City and the Parks and Recreation Department in the past at the Abernethy Creek Park site and through other projects within the watershed. The council has applied for the 2022 Metro Enhancement Grant and, if awarded, will provide project and volunteer oversight including working with a youth crew through to conduct invasive species removal and native plantings on the site. Plantings and maintenance will occur in consultation with Parks and Recreation Department staff and volunteers will be recruited from schools and the local community to engage in helping with the removal of invasives and planting of native species.

OPTIONS:

1. Review and approve the letter of support for the Greater Oregon City Watershed Council Community Enhancement grant proposal describing the City of Oregon City Parks and Recreation interest in the project.
2. Provide periodic access to the Abernethy Creek Park and Singer Creek Park for work by youth crews, volunteers, and GOCWC staff to conduct approved project work in partnership with the city Parks and Recreation Department staff.

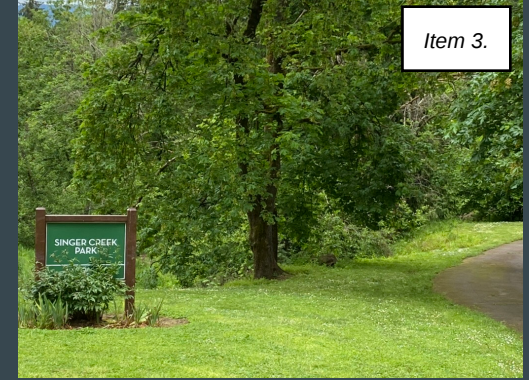
BUDGET IMPACT:

Amount: Funding from the City of Oregon City is not requested for this proposal. Park and Recreation staff time may be requested as match, if appropriate.

FY(s): 2022 - 2023

Funding Source(s): Metro Community Enhancement grant

Singer Creek and Abernethy Creek Park Habitat Restoration 2022



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Greater Oregon City Watershed Council



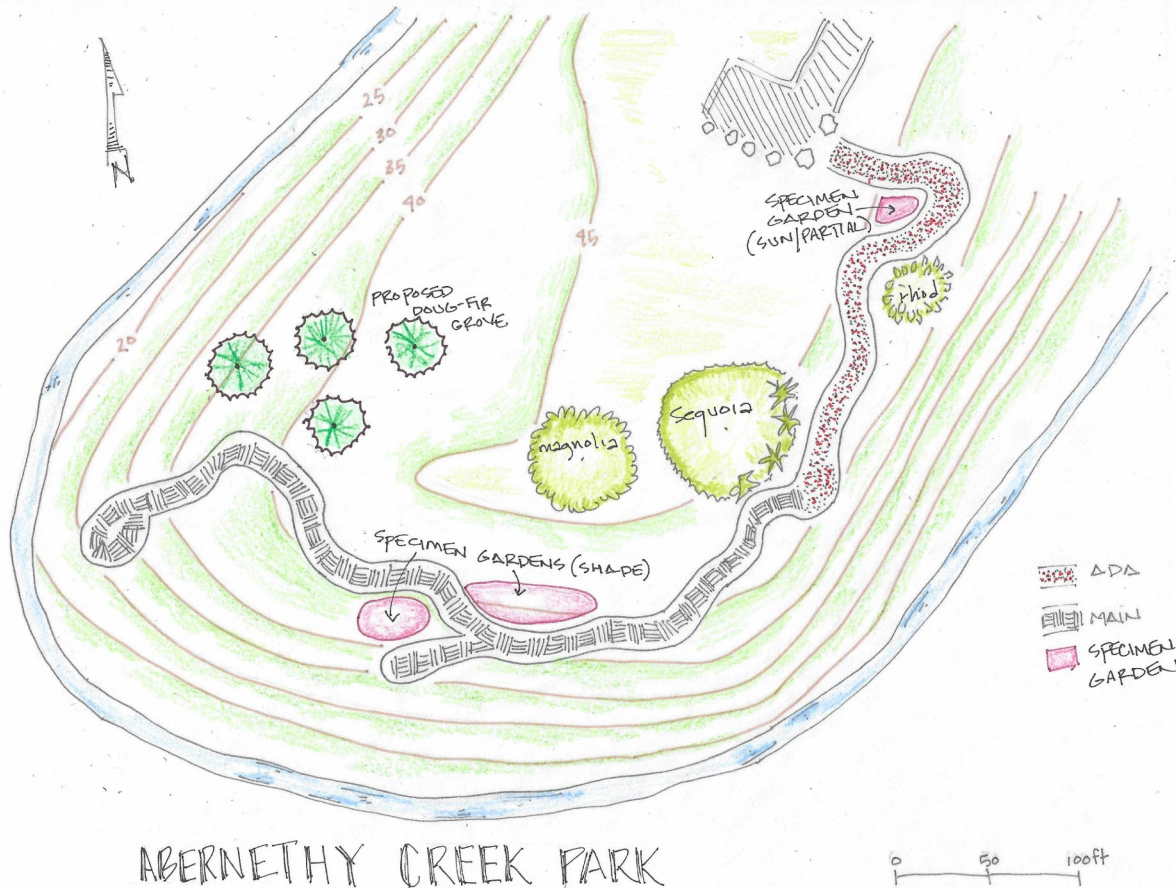
Singer Creek Park Trails and Plantings

- The project at Singer Creek will focus on removal of invasive species along the creek and planting of native species.
- Similar approaches to those used at Abernethy Creek Park for plantings will be used where appropriate.



Trail and Plantings

- The trail construction has been completed.
- Plantings have been installed and mulched to suppress weeds and retain soil moisture.
- Maintaining the trail and habitat at Abernethy Creek Park are key features of the 2022 proposal.





Questions?



CITY OF OREGON CITY

Staff Report

625 Center Street
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To: Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee **Agenda Date:** 06/23/2022
From: Parks and Recreation Director, Kendall Reid

SUBJECT:

Clackamette Park Master Plan Update

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee to provide input to Lango Hansen on the final site plan developed for the Clackamette Park Master Plan.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The City of Oregon City, Oregon is conducting a public master planning and design process for Clackamette Park. The Clackamette Park site is a 25-acre property, located at 1955 Clackamette Drive, Oregon City. Clackamette Park is a charter park located at the confluence of the Willamette and Clackamas Rivers. It is Oregon City's only park designated as a regional park and due to the park location and types of facilities located on the property, it sees heavy use from residents of Oregon City and people throughout the region. Facilities at the site include an RV Park, playground area, shelter buildings, horseshoe pits, picnic areas, boat ramp, skate park, RV dump station, pathways, restroom building and parking facilities.

BACKGROUND:

The City of Oregon City, Oregon is working with Lango Hansen Landscape Architects on the master plan as described above. The team has conducted numerous stakeholder interviews. At the first public open house, held on March 1st, the design team shared the existing conditions of Clackamette Park. This was followed by a public survey to solicit input on the existing conditions of the park. At the second open house, held on April 26th, three site design options were presented to the public. The public was given the opportunity to comment on the three design options. A second public survey that solicited comments on the three site design options and was open through May 17th. Additionally, the three options were presented at a joint PRAC Oregon City Commissioners work session on May 10th.

OPTIONS:

1. Based on input received at the prior open houses and from the public surveys as well as the joint PRAC Oregon City Commission meeting, the design team developed a single site master plan for Clackamette Park. The plan shows the RV park being relocated to the property on the east side of Clackamette Drive, immediately south of Main Street. 18 RV spaces are provided along with 19 overflow trailer parking spaces and 11 overflow auto parking spaces. The RV dump station has also been relocated to this same property. The main entry into Clackamette park has been reconfigured into a "T" intersection for safety and to provide an enhanced entrance to the park. 15 additional auto parking spaces and 15 additional boat trailer parking spaces have been provided. Over 1.5 miles of ADA compliant trails provide pedestrian circulation throughout the park with plazas for events and gatherings. Benches, litter receptacles and picnic tables are provided. Over 8 acres of potential mitigation areas have been identified on the park site. The existing skate park has been expanded to include more entry level features for beginner skaters. Adjacent to the skate park, a sport court could include either basketball or pickleball overlays. A full size fully accessible play area that provides a range of equipment is located on the west side of the parking lot, near the large open lawn. Multiple picnic shelters have been located in the vicinity of the open lawn. The restrooms will be enhanced. The existing boat launch will be preserved to provide access for human powered craft. Additional seating will be incorporated into the launch. A new launch will be located 350' downstream of the existing boat launch. In the middle of the park, a large open lawn creates flexible space for a variety of events including picnicking, concerts and other community events.

Clackamette Park Master Plan

Open House Meeting #3 - June 22, 2022





SITE AMENITIES

- 1 PLAY AREA
 - 2 EXPANDED SKATE PARK
 - 3 RESTROOMS
 - 4 NON-MOTORIZED LAUNCH
 - 5 BOAT LAUNCH
 - 7 OPEN SPACE LAWN
 - 8 PICNIC SHELTER
 - 9 RIVER BEACH ACCESS
 - 10 RV PARK
 - 11 OVERFLOW PARKING
 - 12 PEDESTRIAN PATH
- LAWN
- PLANTINGS/
NATURAL
HABITAT
- RIVER ACCESS

Option 1 keeps the same general parking layout as currently exists at Clackamette Park, increasing overall parking to 138 car parking spaces and 61 boat trailer parking spaces. Parking is also provided along the previous RV park entry drive. The existing closed boat ramp is retained and provides a launching point for human powered watercraft. A new boat launch is located approximately 350 feet downstream of the existing launch. The play area is located to the east of the parking near an expanded skate park. The 20 space RV park has been relocated to the east side of Clackamette Drive, out of the floodplain. The overflow parking lot provides 18 car and 16 boat trailer spaces adjacent to the RV park.



SITE AMENITIES

- 1 PLAY AREA
- 2 EXPANDED SKATE PARK
- 3 RESTROOMS
- 4 NON-MOTORIZED LAUNCH
- 5 BOAT LAUNCH
- 6 PUBLIC PLAZA
- 7 OPEN SPACE LAWN
- 8 PICNIC SHELTER
- 9 RIVER BEACH ACCESS
- 10 RIPARIAN RESTORATION
- 11 RIVER OVERLOOK
- 12 PEDESTRIAN PATH

LAWN

PLANTINGS/
NATURAL
HABITAT

RIVER ACCESS

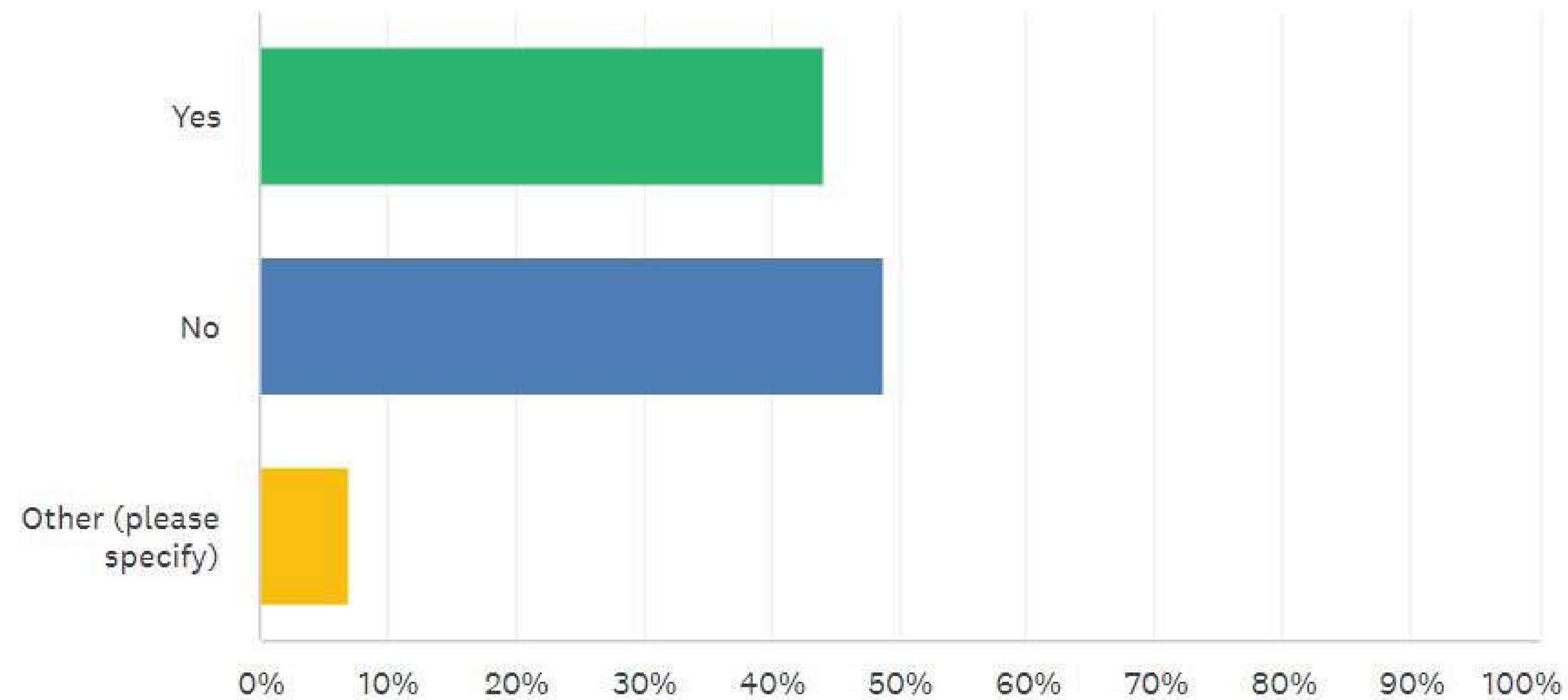
Option 2 realigns the park entry into a 3-way stop and the number of car and boat trailer parking spaces have been increased to 83 car and 61 trailer. The existing closed boat ramp is retained and enhanced with built-in concrete benches, stairs and ramp features that provide a gathering space and launching point for human powered watercraft. A new boat launch is located approximately 350 feet downstream of the existing launch. Overlooking the Clackamas River, a public public plaza with canopy structures provides an event gathering space. The looping trail system includes extensive riparian habitat restoration and a boardwalk. The play area is centrally located near the open lawn.



Survey #2

Option 3 shows active sport courts which could include sports such as basketball, pickleball, tennis and other court sports. Should these be included at Clackamette Park?

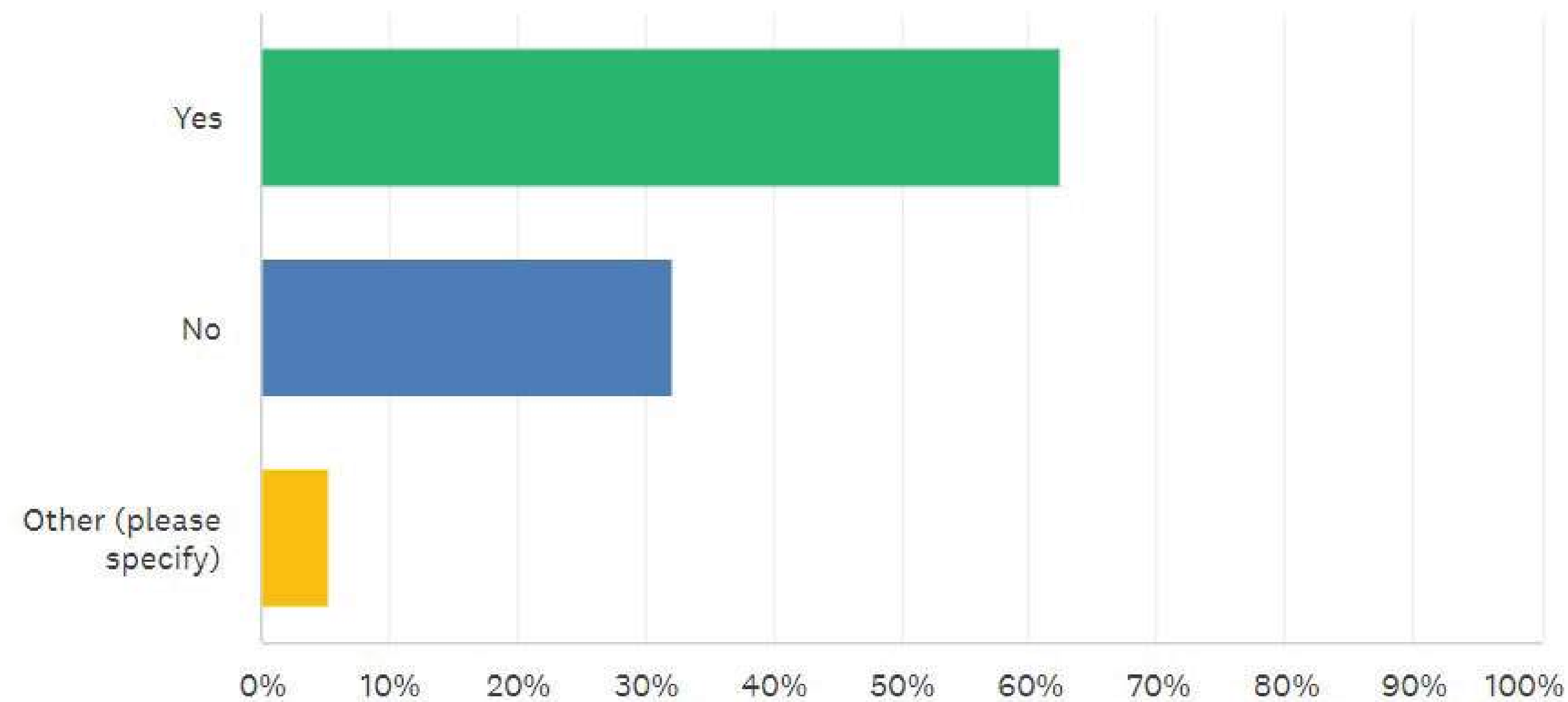
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Survey #2

Options 2 and Option 3 show a large public gathering space that could host events such as a farmers' market or festivals. Should opportunities like these be planned for at Clackamette Park?

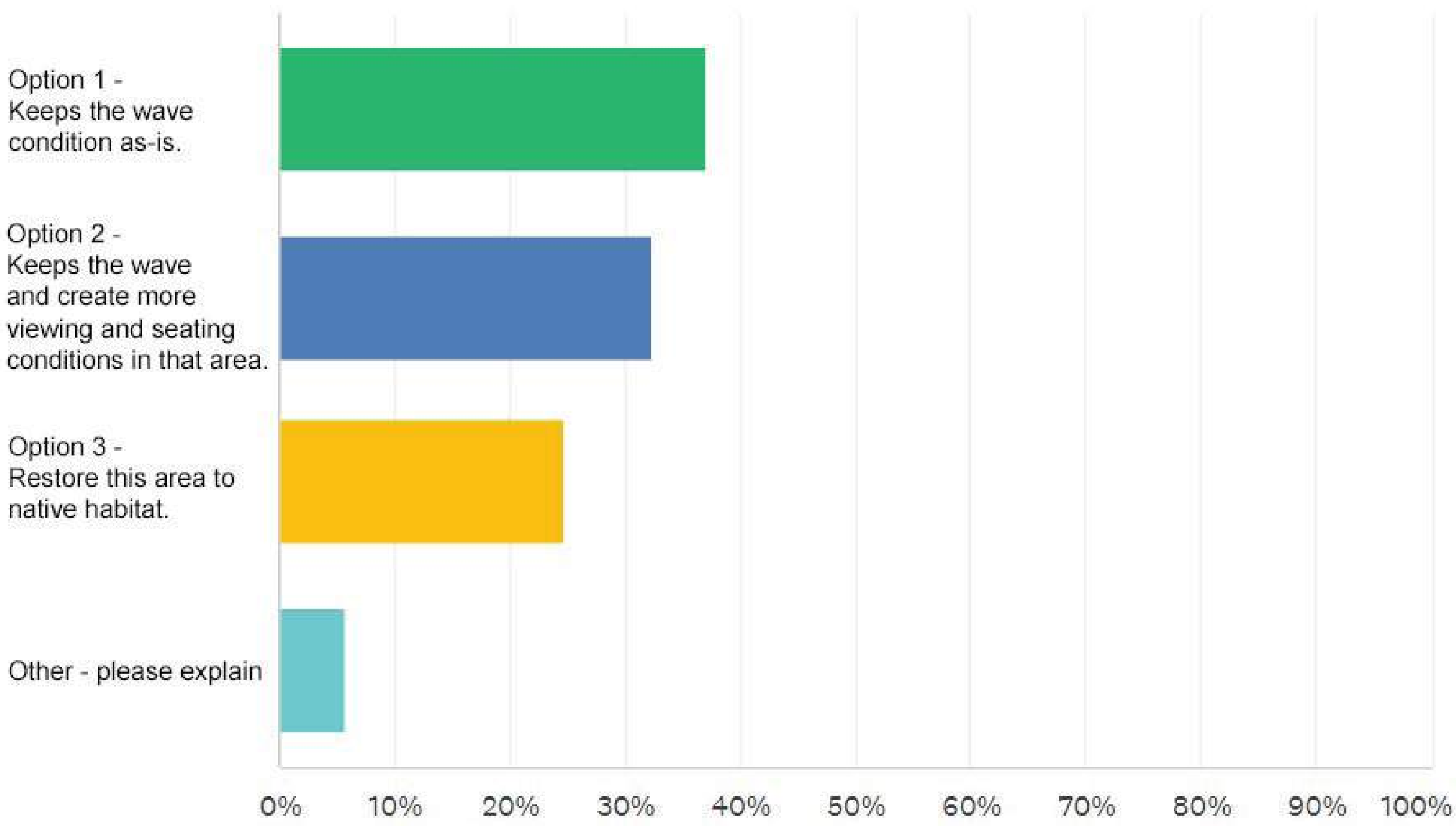
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Survey #2

Option 1 keeps the wave condition as-is. Option 2 also keeps the wave and creates more viewing and seating conditions in that area. Option 3 removes the wave and restores this area to native habitat. Which option do you prefer?

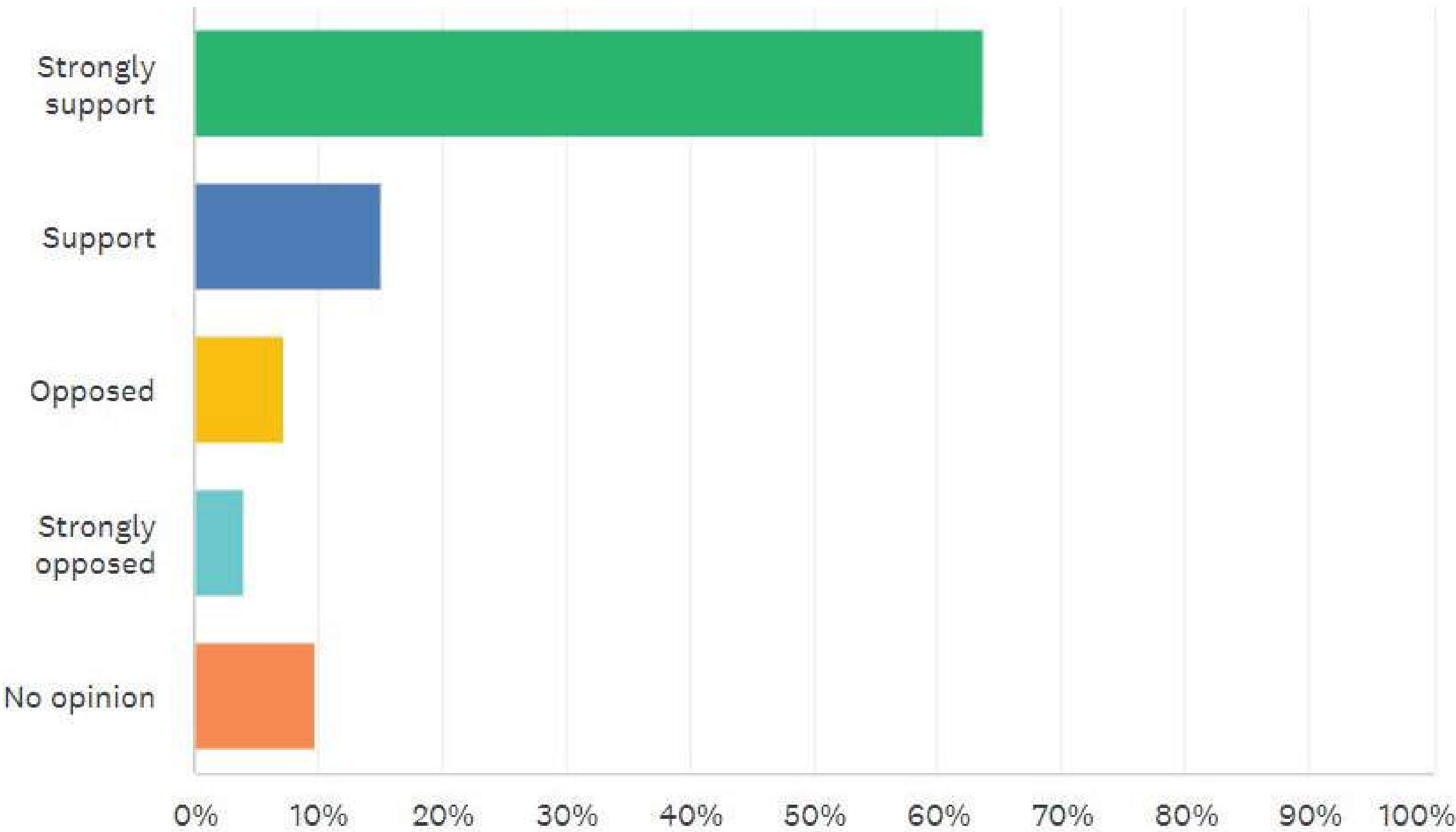
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Survey #2

Options 1 and Option 2 show a new location for the boat launch in Clackamette Park. Please indicate your support for including a boat launch in Clackamette Park

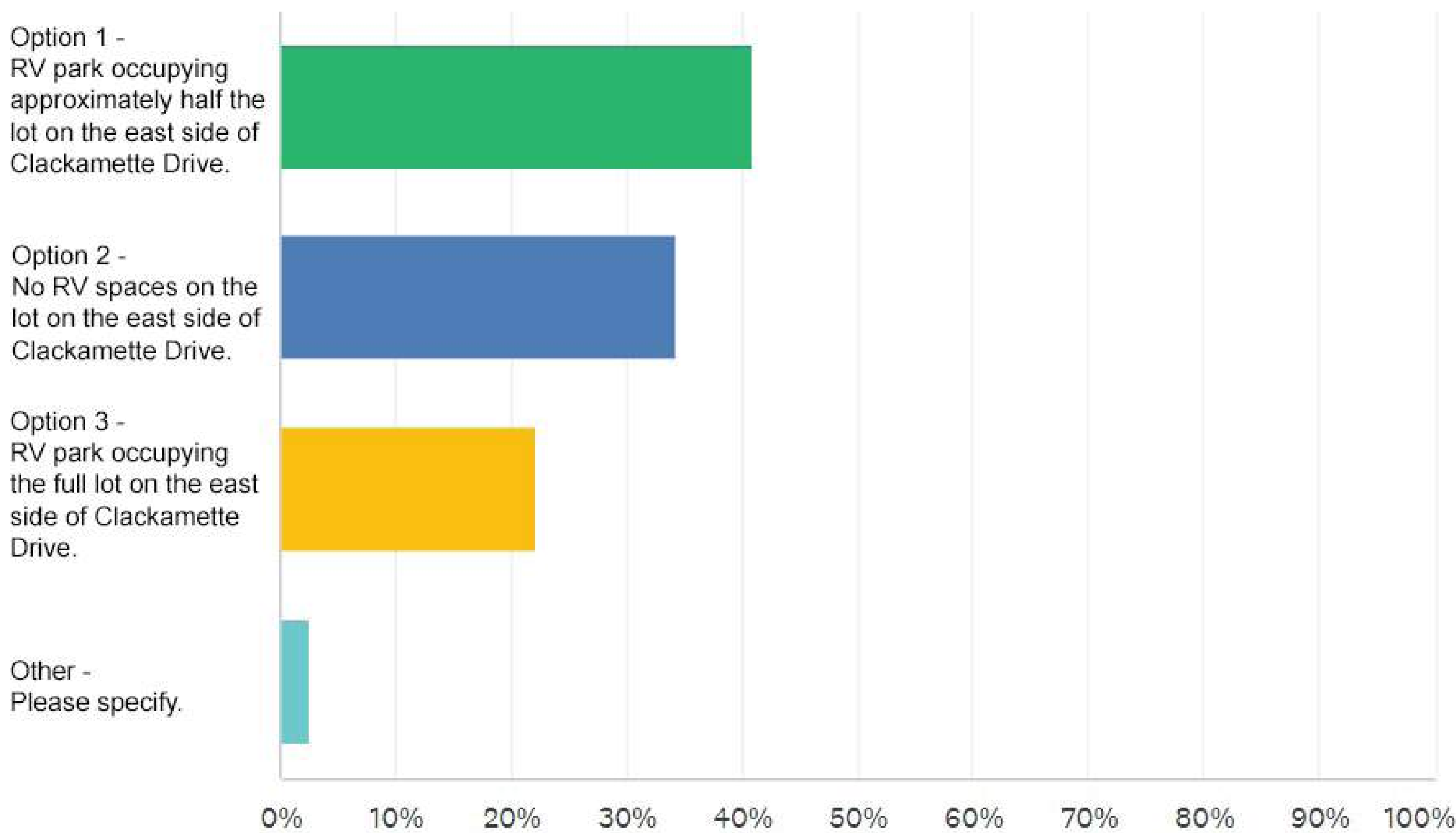
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Survey #2

Option 1 shows an RV park occupying approximately half of the lot on the east side of Clackamette Drive. Option 2 does not show any RV spaces at Clackamette Park. Option 3 shows an RV park occupying the full lot on the east side of Clackamette Drive. Which option is the best use of Clackamette Park?

Answered: 440 Skipped: 5





CLACKAMETTE PARK MASTER PLAN

6.22.2022





ENTRY AND PARKING

- Establishes a “T” intersection for safety and to provide an enhanced entrance to the park
- A total of 90 parking spaces are provided (75 existing formal and informal)
- A total of 61 trailer parking spaces are provided (46 existing)



PEDESTRIAN PATHWAYS AND PLAZAS

- Creates over 1.5 miles of trails throughout the park
- All trails will meet ADA guidelines
- Plazas are provided for events and small gatherings
- Benches, litter receptacles and picnic tables are provided throughout the park



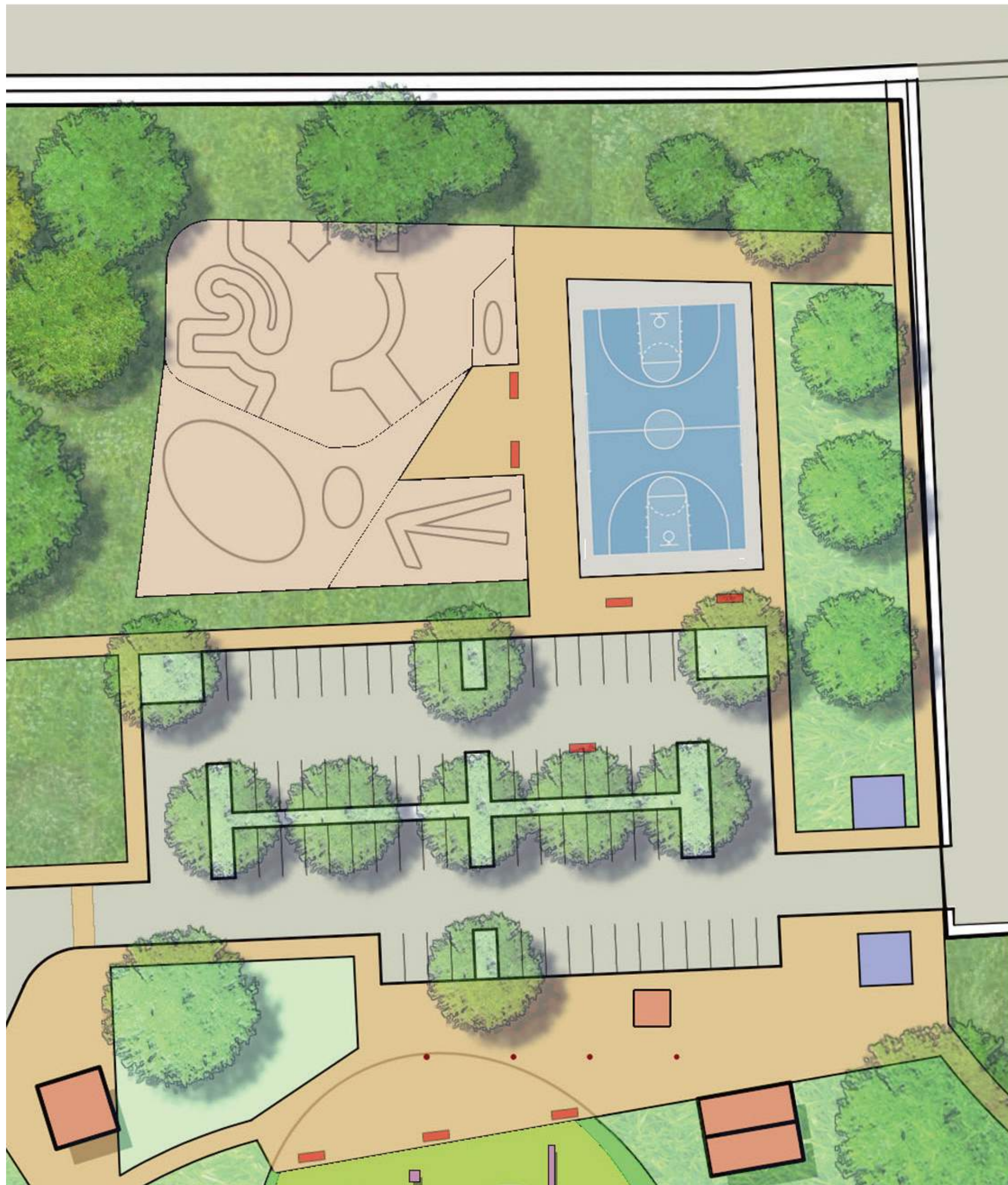
ART AND INTERPRETATION

- Areas are provided for interpretive signage that describe the natural and cultural history of the park
- There are opportunities for art that elevate a visitor's experience and allude to the rich history of Clackamette Park



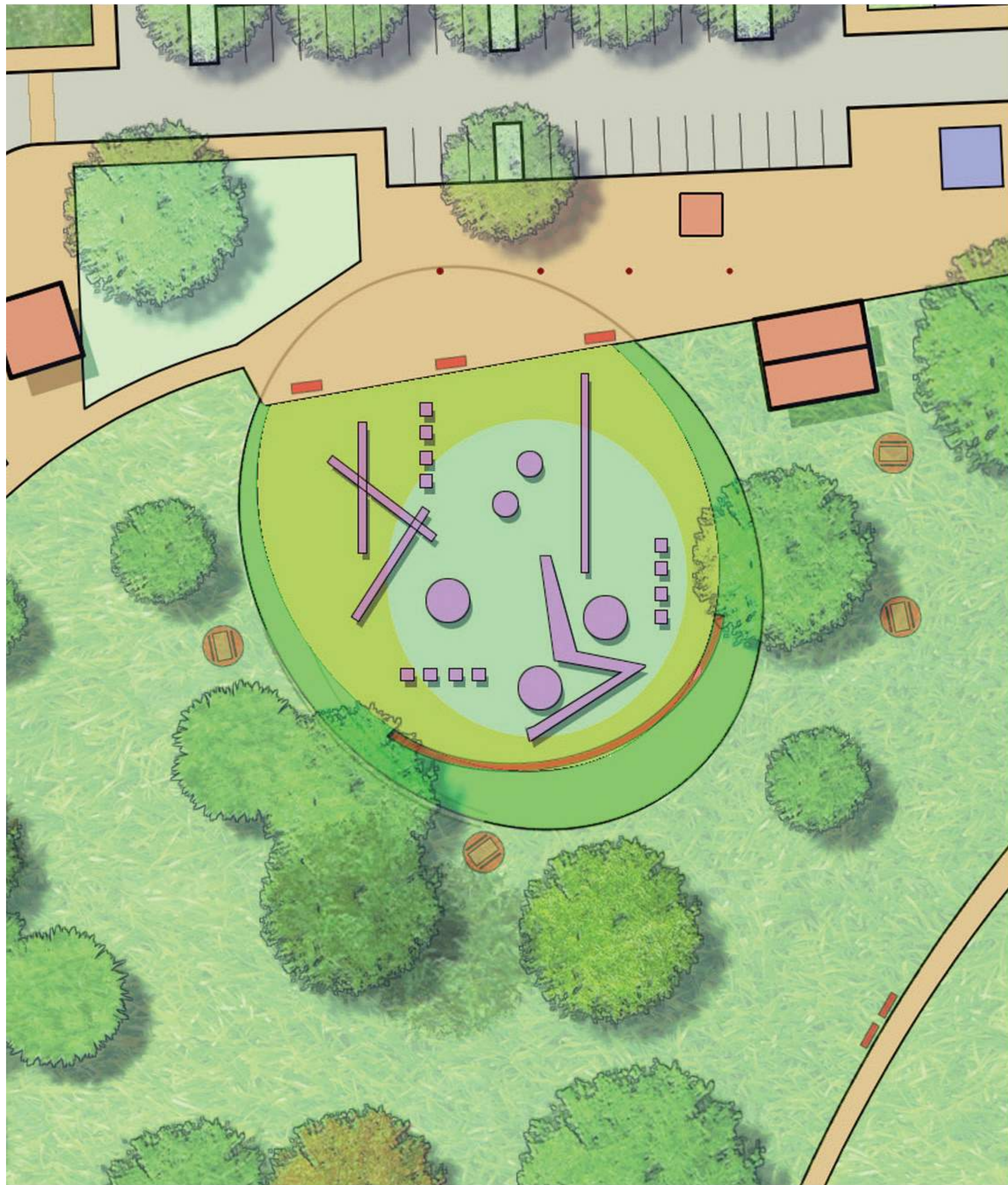
MITIGATION

- 8 acres of potential mitigation identified in the master plan
- mitigation to consist of native trees, shrubs and ground cover



SPORT COURTS

- Expansion of existing skate park to include more entry level features for beginner skaters
- Additional sport court that could include basketball and pickleball overlays
- Additional gathering areas with benches and picnic tables



PLAY AREA

- Full size play area providing a range of equipment for ages ranging from toddlers to young teens
- Fully inclusive play opportunities for all visitors
- Play area is mounded to lessen the risk of annual flooding
- Enhanced restroom and shelters



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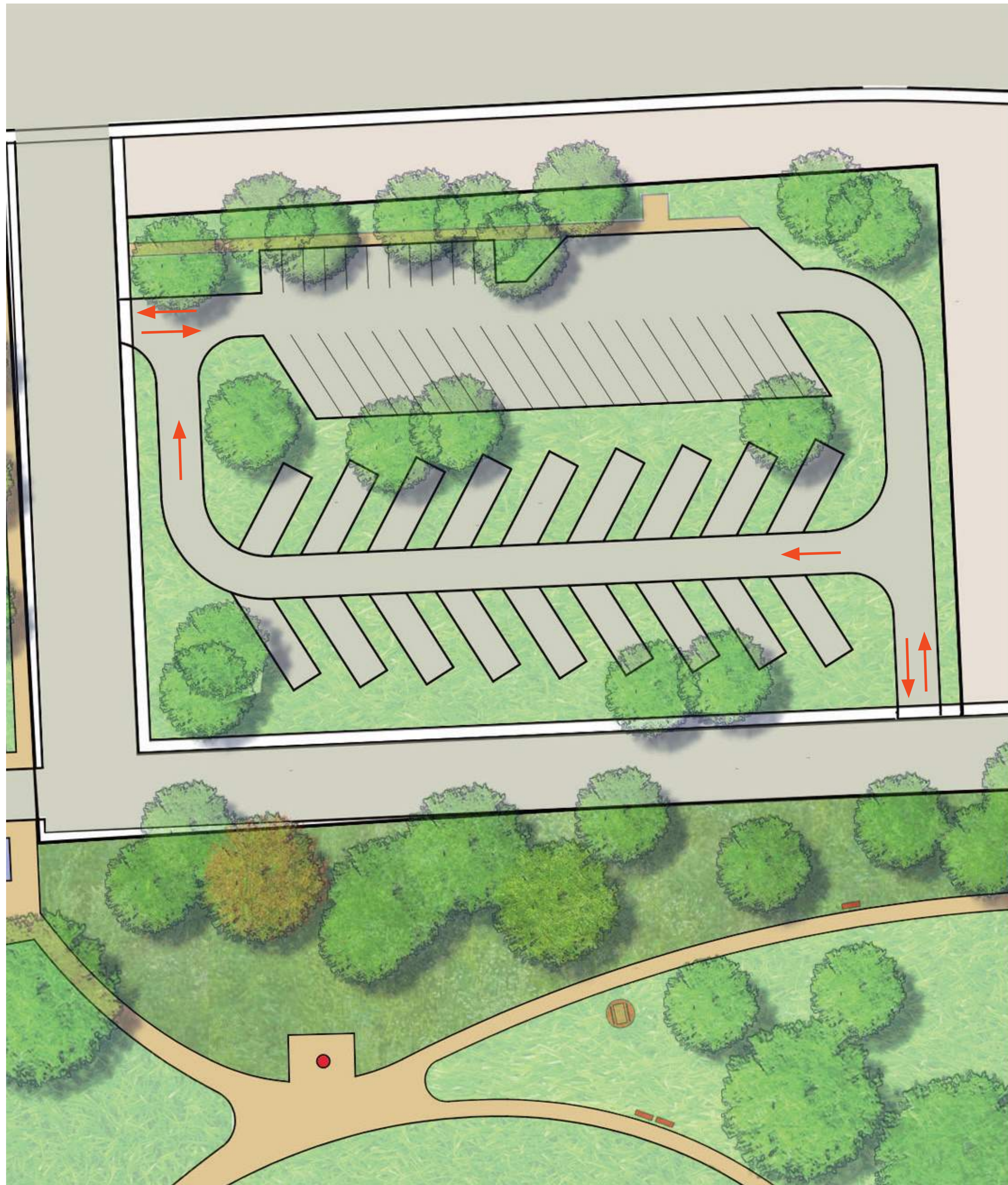
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CENTRAL LAWN

- Creates flexible open lawn space for a variety of events
- Allows for picnicking
- Provides space for concerts and other community events



RV PARK

- Provides 18 RV spaces
- 19 overflow trailer parking spaces and 11 overflow auto parking spaces provided
- Sanitary dump station hookups



FINAL MASTER PLAN

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|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 PEDESTRIAN ENTRY | 8 OPEN SPACE LAWN |
| 2 PLAY AREA | 9 PICNIC SHELTER |
| 3 RESTROOMS | 10 RIVER BEACH ACCESS |
| 4 NON-MOTORIZED LAUNCH | 11 RV PARK |
| 5 EXPANDED SKATE PARK | 12 RIVER OVERLOOK |
| 6 PUBLIC PLAZA | 13 PEDESTRIAN PATH |
| 7 GATEWAY ELEMENT | 14 SPORT COURT |

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Next Steps

- Create master plan document to be hosted on City website
- Hold additional conversations with Parks and Recreation Committee and City Commission
 - Identify funding sources



Thank you!



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