

**CITY OF KENMORE
WASHINGTON
ORDINANCE NO. 25-0639**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KENMORE, WASHINGTON, RELATING TO
THE CITY OF KENMORE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; REPEALING AND
ADOPTING A NEW PARKS, RECREATION, AND OPEN SPACE ELEMENT;
AND REPEALING AND ADOPTING A NEW TABLE CF-A OF THE CAPITAL
FACILITIES ELEMENT; AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

WHEREAS, in accordance with RCW 36.70A.130, an adopted comprehensive plan shall be subject to continuing evaluation and review, and amendments to comprehensive plan shall be considered no more frequently than once every year, subject to certain exceptions; and

WHEREAS, over the past year, the City's Planning Commission has reviewed proposed amendments to the Kenmore Comprehensive Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element and Table CF-A of the Capital Facilities Element on October 7, 2025; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission deliberated after said public hearings and made recommendations to the City Council on proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan based on the criteria found in KMC 19.20.090; and

WHEREAS, at the October 27, 2025, and November 10 public meetings the City Council reviewed the Planning Commission's recommendations, and requested that final Comprehensive Plan Amendments be prepared for consideration and potential adoption; and received additional background information, and requested the formulation of new policy options; and

WHEREAS, throughout the Comprehensive Plan review process, a concerted effort has been made to generate public involvement, including open houses, public events, public surveys, creating comprehensive and regularly updated web pages, and public hearings; and

WHEREAS, the public involvement efforts referenced above have met and exceeded the public participation requirements set forth in RCW 36.70A.140 and KMC 19.20.060 for review of the Comprehensive Plan Amendments; and

WHEREAS, the City's Responsible Official under the State Environmental Policy Act issued a determination of non-significance for the proposed amendments; and

WHEREAS, the City notified the Washington State Department of Commerce of the proposed amendments pursuant to RCW 36.70A.020; and

WHEREAS, the City Council considered the record created under the review process for the Comprehensive Plan Amendments; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has been guided by the Growth Management Act's planning goals, codified at RCW 36.70A.020 in adopting the proposed Comprehensive Plan amendments; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan meet the criteria found in KMC 19.20.090.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KENMORE, WASHINGTON ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Findings Adopted. The City Council adopts the foregoing recitals as findings, which are incorporated herein as if set forth in full, in support of the adoption of this Ordinance.

Section 2. Repeal Comprehensive Plan Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element. The City Council repeals the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element contained in the Kenmore Comprehensive Plan in its entirety.

Section 3. Adoption of New Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element. The City Council adopts a new Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element of the Kenmore Comprehensive Plan, as set forth in Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated by reference.

Section 4. Repeal of Table CF-A of the Capital Facilities Element. The City Council repeals Table CF-A, Parks Capital Improvements, of the Capital Facilities Element in its entirety.

Section 5. Adoption of New Table CF-A and Figure CF-A of the Capital Facilities Element. The City Council adopts a new Table CF-A, Parks Capital Improvements, and Figure CF-A, Neighborhood Quadrants, of the Capital Facilities Element of the Kenmore Comprehensive Plan, as set forth in Exhibit B, attached hereto and incorporated by reference.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be published in the official newspaper of the City, and shall take effect and be in full force five (5) days after the date of the publication.

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL AT A MEETING THEREOF ON THE 8TH DAY OF DECEMBER 2025.

CITY OF KENMORE



Nigel Herbig, Mayor

ATTEST/AUTHENTICATED:



Scott Passey, City Clerk

Approved as to form:



Dawn Reitan (Dec 9, 2025 11:18:24 PST)

Dawn Reitan, City Attorney

FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK: 11/20/2025
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL: 12/8/2025
ORDINANCE NO.: 25-0639
DATE OF PUBLICATION: 12/12/2025
EFFECTIVE DATE: 12/17/2025

PARKS, RECREATION, AND OPEN SPACE (PROS) ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

Purpose

The purpose of the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Element is to provide the policy framework for future development of Kenmore's parks system, including open spaces, recreation facilities and programs. The Element provides a vision for the community and a guide to future planning, acquisition, and/or development of parks, recreation, and open spaces throughout the city.

Growth Management Act

One of the Growth Management Act's (GMA's) planning goals is to, "Retain open space, enhance recreational opportunities, conserve fish and wildlife habitat, increase access to natural resource lands and water, and develop parks and recreation facilities."

The Act specifically requires local government to:

- Designate the general location and extent of land uses including recreation and open space lands;
- Identify lands useful for recreation, including wildlife habitat, trails and connection of critical areas;
- Evaluate facilities and service needs;
- Estimate park and recreation demand for at least a ten-year period;
- Evaluate intergovernmental coordination opportunities to provide regional approaches for meeting park and recreational demand; and
- Develop a capital facilities plan (CFP) identifying funds necessary to implement the plan for at least a six-year period.

Countywide Planning Policies

The Countywide Planning Policies do not contain a chapter specifically addressing parks, recreation and open space. Under the Development Patterns chapter, DP-2 states, "Promote a pattern of compact development within the Urban Growth Area that includes housing at a range of urban densities, commercial and industrial development, and other urban facilities, including medical, governmental, institutional, and educational uses and parks and open space..." An Environment policy (EN-1) states, "Incorporate environmental protection and restoration efforts

into local comprehensive plans to ensure that the quality of the natural environment and its contributions to human health and vitality are sustained now and for future generations.”

Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan

The Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) is a state agency that manages grant programs aiming to create outdoor recreation opportunities, protect wildlife habitat and farmland, and help return salmon from near extinction. RCO requires government agencies to plan for their park and open space needs, and adopt a Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan, in order to apply for certain grants. Once adopted, a community PROS Plan is required to be updated every six years to maintain eligibility for those grant programs. The City’s most recent PROS Plan was adopted in February 2020. The PROS Plan is being updated and is anticipated to be adopted February 2026. Information gathered for the Plan, including the results of several community involvement opportunities and a comprehensive demand and needs analysis, has been used as foundational information for this Element.

EXISTING CONDITIONS

Geography

Kenmore’s natural resources are an important component of the city’s park and recreation system. Many of the city’s existing parks are located beside or contain a creek, river, freshwater shoreline, wetlands, or significant forested areas. In fact, of the 153 total acres of city-owned park land, 133 acres (more than 85%) are natural areas – forests, wetlands, streams, and other natural environments. The City’s abundance of natural systems weaves in and around the city, connecting the different neighborhoods through stream corridors, sensitive areas, and ravines to Swamp Creek, the Sammamish River, and Lake Washington. Creating connections and corridors provides essential habitat which contributes to the overall health and viability of both the plant and animal communities in Kenmore. The natural geography of the city provides both opportunities and constraints for meeting park and recreation demand and needs.

Existing Park System

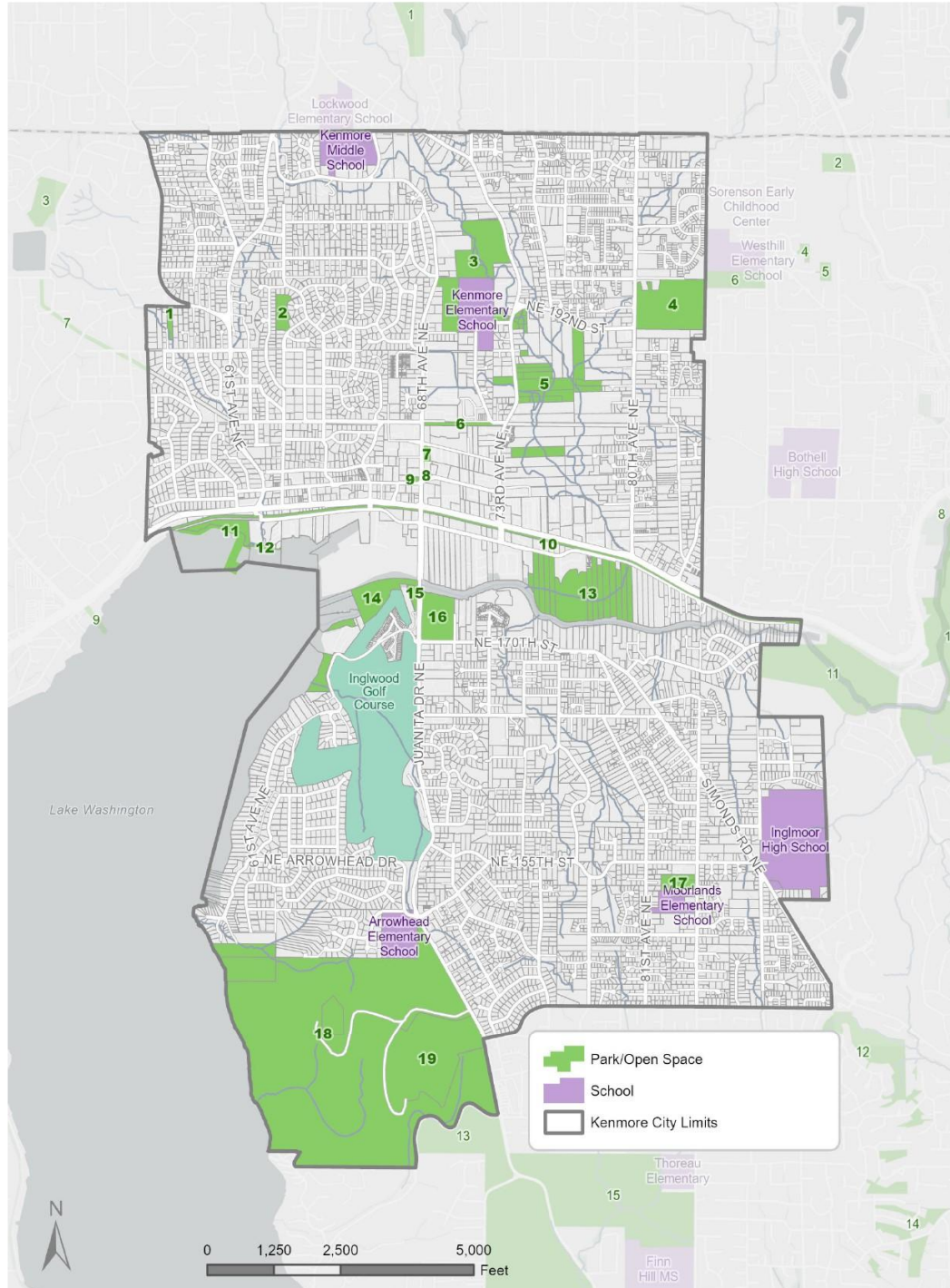
The City of Kenmore has 14 parks, recreation, and open space facilities totaling over 153 acres of park land. Other parks and recreation providers within the city that have facilities open to the public include the State of Washington, King County, and Bastyr University. These facilities are listed in Table P-1, along with the improvements available in each park. The parks and open space areas are shown on Figure P-1.

TABLE P-1: KENMORE'S PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM INVENTORY

Parks, Recreation & Open Space Facilities	Boat Launch / Dry Moorage	Hand Powered Boat Launching	Water Access / Fishing	Playground	Skate Park	Playfield	Restroom	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Paths	Hiking Trails	Paved Trails	Parking
Linwood Park				X						X			
Moorlands Park				X		X	X	X	X	X			X
Northshore Summit Park				X						X			
ŁaŁwadis (Tl' awh-ah-dees) Park		X	X				~X		X	X	X		X
Wallace Swamp Creek Park			X						X	X	X		X
Rhododendron Park, Rhododendron Public Boathouse & Senior Center		X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X			X
Log Boom Park	X	X	X	X			X		X	X			X
Twin Springs Park											X		X
City Hall Park & Jack V. Crawford Skate Court					X		~X		X	X			X
Town Square and the Hangar							~X		X	X			X
Swamp Creek Wetland Open Spaces			X										
Inglewood Wetlands			X										
Tolt-Pipeline Trail (1.3 miles)										X		X	
CITY TOTAL	1	3	7	5	1	2	6	2	7	11	3	1	8
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) Boat Launch	X												X
Saint Edward State Park			X	X		X	X		X		X	X	X
Bastyr Athletic Fields						X	*X						X
Burke-Gilman Trail (2.5 miles)												X	
Harbour Village Marina			X				X		X				X

* Portable restroom
 ~ Indoor restroom

FIGURE P-1: PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES



Kenmore Parks	
1	Linwood Park
2	Northshore Summit Park
3	Wallace Swamp Creek Park
4	Twin Springs
5	Swamp Creek Wetland Open Space
6	Tolt-Pipeline Trail
7	Jack Crawford Skate Park
8	City Hall Park
9	Town Center & Hangar Building
10	Burke-Gilman Trail
11	Log Boom Park
12	Harbour Village Marina Fishing Dock
13	Λαλῶαdis Park
14	Inglewood Wetlands
15	WDFW Kenmore Boat Launch
16	Rhododendron Park
17	Moorlands Park
18	Saint Edward State Park
19	Bastyr Athletic Fields

Other Parks	
1	Forsgren Park
2	Haynes Open Space
3	Horizon View Park
4	Tall Tree Park
5	Conifer View Park
6	Doug Allen Sportsfields
7	Tolt Pipeline Trail (LFP)
8	Sammamish River Park
9	Lyon Creek Waterfront Preserve
10	Blyth Park
11	Wayne Golf Course Conservation Easement
12	Open Space
13	St Edward State Park (Kirkland)
14	Open Space
15	Big Finn Hill Park

Source: City of Kenmore GIS

Inventory

Kenmore's open space, parks, and trails inventory includes 14 sites comprising 153 acres, King County owns 4.5 acres that includes the Burke-Gilman Trail, and Washington State Parks and the Department of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) own 317.9 acres that includes the Boat Launch Ramp and Saint Edward State Park or a total of 17 sites and 475.4 acres within Kenmore city limits of which Kenmore's 153 acres represents 32% of the total inventory.

TABLE P-2: KENMORE PARKS, FACILITIES, AND OPEN SPACE

ACRES

Linwood Park	1.4
Moorlands Park	4.5
Northshore Summit Park	3.6
Ḳáx̌wadis (Tl'awh-ah-dees) Park	41.0
Wallace Creek Swamp Park	25.5
Rhododendron Park/Senior Ctr – 2,220 sf, Boathouse – 3,375 sf	12.5
Log Boom Park	3.9
Twin Springs Park	25.0
City Hall Park & Skate Court – 21,390 sf	1.7
Town Square – 9,641 sf & Hangar Building – 4,576 sf	0.5
Swamp Creek Wetlands	21.2
Inglewood Wetlands	8.5
Subtotal	145.1
Easement and leased in Kenmore limits	
Bastyr Athletic Fields - leased	7.0
Tolt Pipeline Trail – 2.6 miles	0.9
Subtotal	7.9
King County	
Burke-Gilman Trail – 2.5 miles	4.5
Subtotal	4.5
Washington State	
WDFW Boat Launch	1.9
Saint Edward State Park	316.0
Subtotal	317.9
Total parks inside city limits	475.4

In addition, Bothell, Kirkland, and King County own another 4 sites or 298.4 acres on or adjacent to Kenmore city limits; Northshore School District owns 5 schools and 98.9 acres inside city limits; Northshore and Lake Washington School District own another 6 schools and 104.4 acres adjacent to city limits; and nonprofit and private agencies own 4 sites and 149.1 acres inside Kenmore city limits or 19 sites and 650.8 acres.

TABLE P-3: ADJACENT PARKS AND FACILITIES**ACRES**

Doug Allen Sports Field – Bothell	0.6
Wayne Park – Bothell	49.9
Kirkland Open Space – Kirkland	23.5
Big Finn Hill Park – King County	224.4
Subtotal	298.4

Northshore Schools inside city limits

Arrowhead Elementary	12.4
Kenmore Elementary	16.0
Moorlands Elementary	6.4
Kenmore Middle School	14.4
Inglemoor High School	49.7
Subtotal	98.9

Adjacent schools

Childhood Center – NSD	2.9
Westhill Elementary - NSD	22.4
Lockwood Elementary - NSD	10.8
Bothell High School - NSD	30.5
Thoreau Elementary – LWSD	9.3
Finn Hill HS - LWSD	28.5
Subtotal	104.4

Nonprofit, private facilities in city

Harbour Village Marina	0.2
Kenmore Community Club – 3,058 sf	0.6
Lakeside School Shell House – 1,580 sf	2.1
Inglewood Country Club & Golf Course – private	146.2
Subtotal	149.1
Total outside parks, schools, private	650.8
Total all	1,126.2

All agencies combined own 36 park, school, nonprofit, and private sites and 1,126.2 acres within or directly adjacent to Kenmore, of which Kenmore's 145.1 acres represent 12.9% of the total inventory, which excludes the easement areas.

Level of Service (LOS)

The National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) Areas and Facilities Standards has not been updated in more than 20 years because there is not a single set of standards for parks and recreation that could encompass the uniqueness found in every park agency.

Park agencies vary greatly by size, needs, and desires; as should a park and recreation agency's offerings. To have the same standard for a community in Washington, Alaska, Kansas, and south Florida is unrealistic, impractical, and potentially detrimental.

Nearly a decade ago, NRPA replaced the single set of standards with a nationwide benchmarking tool for parks and recreation. **NRPA Park Metrics** is the most comprehensive source of data benchmarks and insights for park and recreation agencies. Each spring, NRPA publishes **NRPA Agency Performance Review**, an annual report summarizing the benchmarking data contributed by nearly 1,100 agencies to the **Park Metrics** database.

The report presents the “typical” (median) nationwide benchmarking numbers based on peer agency data and the limitations of the former one-size-fits-all set of standards. For example, in the **2024 NRPA Agency Performance Review**: the typical park and recreation agency has one park per 2,386 residents. The report, however, indicates significant variation in the metric when the size of the jurisdiction is taken into consideration.

For example, jurisdictions of less than 20,000 residents have a median of one park for every 1,172 residents, but agencies serving more than 250,000 residents have a park for every 6,120 people served. In addition, the benchmark data within **NRPA Park Metrics** and the **2024 NRPA Agency Performance Review** break down to the lower (25%) and upper (75%) quartiles.

The ratio of parks per persons for Kenmore’s 2025 population of 24,520 persons, or within the 20,000-49,999-peer agency population comparison, would be a median of one park per 2,062 persons but ranges from one park per 1,232 persons in the lower quartile to one park per 3,000 persons in the upper quartile.

There is no one-size-fits-all solution for maintaining and improving a park and recreation agency. The **2024 NRPA Agency Performance Review** does not provide “standards,” but an informative evidence-based guideline. Factors such as jurisdiction population, the unique needs of each community and funding all play a major role in how an agency operates.

Benchmark Comparisons

The following benchmark comparisons are for the low, median, and upper quartiles for park agencies of 20,000-49,999 population since Kenmore’s 2025 population of 24,520 is projected to increase to 33,491 by 2050. (Note: the next peer agency comparison is for 50,000-99,999 considerably above Kenmore’s projected population).

TABLE P-4 RESIDENTS PER PARK

	Lower	Median	Upper
NRPA benchmark	1,232	2,062	3,000
PROS ratios year:		2025	2045
Kenmore		1,670	2,576
All parks in city		1,375	1,970
All in/near city		649	930

Inventory includes Kenmore, King County, and Washington State parks and trails inside Kenmore city limits, Kenmore, King County, Washington State, Bothell, Kirkland, Northshore and Lake Washington School Districts, and nonprofit and private agencies within or directly adjacent to Kenmore.

Kenmore currently provides 14 parks and open spaces or one park per 1,670 persons, all agencies that provide parks within Kenmore city limits including Kenmore, King County, and Washington State provide

17 parks or one park per 1,375 persons, and all agencies combined including Kenmore, King County, Washington State, Bothell, Kirkland, Northshore and Lake Washington School Districts, and nonprofit and private agencies within or directly adjacent to Kenmore provide 36 parks and open spaces or one park per 649 persons, considerably above the ratio typical of peer agencies with 20,000-49,999 population.

If Kenmore does not acquire more parks by 2045 the ratio of residents per park will be 2,576 persons, all agencies within city limits will be 1,970 persons, and all agencies within and adjacent to city limits combined 930 residents per park which remains considerably above peer agency benchmarks.

TABLE P-5: ACRES OF PARKLAND PER 1,000 POPULATION

Parkland includes maintained parks and accessible open space areas which do not include conservation easements.

	Lower	Median	Upper
NRPA benchmark	6.2	11.2	18.0
PROS ratios year:		2025	2045
Kenmore		6.5	4.5
All parks in city		20.3	14.2
All in/near city		48.1	33.6

Kenmore currently provides 6.5 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents, all agencies within city limits provide 20.3 acres per 1,000 residents, and all agencies within or adjacent to city limits provide 48.1 acres per 1,000 residents.

If Kenmore does not acquire more parkland by 2045 the ratio of parkland per 1,000 residents will be 4.5 acres, for all agencies within city limits 14.2, and all agencies within or adjacent to city limits 48.1 acres which remains considerably above peer agency benchmarks.

TABLE P-6: MILES OF TRAILS

Trails include all trails within parks and all off-road multipurpose trails. Trails do not include on-road bike or walk lanes.

	Lower	Median	Upper
NRPA benchmark	5.0	10.0	19.6
PROS miles year:		2025	2045
Kenmore		2.6	
All parks in city		12.1	
All in/near city		21.6	

Kenmore currently provides 2.6 miles of off-road trails per 1,000 residents, all agencies within city limits provide 12.1 miles of off-road trails, and all agencies within or adjacent to city limits provide 21.6 miles of trails.

If Kenmore does not develop more trails by 2045 the number of trail miles will remain considerably above peer agency benchmarks .

TABLE P-7: KENMORE PARK AMENITIES

Amenities include outdoor and indoor park and recreation improvements that have been developed within existing parks.

	Kenmore	In city	All in, near
Beach access	1	1	2
Fishing	1	3	3
Hand carry launch	2	2	3
Boat ramp		1	2
Dock/pier	1	1	1
Picnic tables*	12	13	14
Picnic shelter	4	4	5
Playground	5	7	16
Basketball court	1	1	2
Volleyball court		1	1
Tennis court			16
Pickleball court			1
Baseball field	3	4	14
Soccer field	1	2	11
Football field			2
Lacrosse field			1
Running track			5
Skateboard park	1	1	1
Pump track			1

* Sites with tables

Kenmore provides a variety of outdoor environmental amenities including beach access, fishing, hand carry launches, docks, and picnicking facilities, but few athletic courts and fields.

Agencies within city limits, including Kenmore, King County, and Washington State supplement

Kenmore’s amenities somewhat with more athletic courts and fields.

Agencies within and near Kenmore city limits, including Bothell, Kirkland, Shoreline and Lake Washington School Districts, and nonprofit groups expand environmental and athletic amenities that are shared with Kenmore residents but also with a larger service area population.

TABLE P-8: AMENITY BENCHMARKS PER MEDIAN NUMBER OF RESIDENTS, IN CITY ONLY

Outdoor amenities	%	Median	2025
Beach access	*	*	24,520
Hand carry launch site	*	*	12,260
Boat ramp	*	*	24,520
Dock/pier	*	*	24,520
Dog park/off-leash areas	68%	27,508	
Community garden	52%	27,262	
Picnic tables*	*	*	1,866
Picnic shelters	*	*	6,130
Playground uncovered	93%	3,105	3,502
Basketball court	84%	7,501	24,520
Volleyball court	23%	14,280	24,520
Tennis court	72%	5,461	
Pickleball court	42%	7,737	
Sport court*	42%	14,265	
Disc golf	20%	29,445	
Baseball field	85%	3,007	6,130
Soccer field	83%	3,333	12,260
Football field	*	*	
Running tracks	19%	18,585	
Synthetic, rectangular	25%	23,189	
Exercise course	22%	27,762	
Skateboard park	46%	33,167	24,520
Pump track	*	*	
Splash pad	23%	30,629	
Swim pool all purpose	49%	27,081	
Indoor amenities			
Swim pool competitive	22%	31,000	
Swim pool leisure	19%	32,812	
Pickleball	19%	10,463	
Multiuse basket, volley	16%	14,577	
Basketball alone	12%	19,173	
Multiuse tennis, pickle	12%	14,950	
Therapeutic pools	11%	33,306	
Running tracks	10%	32,619	
Racquet, handball	9%	16,825	
Tennis courts	5%	6,600	

% percent of agencies that provide listed facility.

* 2024 NRPA Agency Performance Review does not include benchmark or percentage provided by comparable agencies.

Kenmore’s combined in city agencies meet or exceed benchmarks for playgrounds and skateboard courts but lag, considerably in some instances for outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, and athletic fields. And, in city agencies do not provide a significant number of outdoor or indoor amenities for a city Kenmore’s current 24,520 population including dog parks, community gardens, athletic courts and fields, splash pad and swimming, and all indoor facilities.

Kenmore’s amenity deficiencies will increase if the city does not develop or expand amenities as its population increases to 33,491 or by an additional 43% by the year 2050.

TABLE P-9: INDOOR CENTERS

Centers include indoor facilities that have been developed to serve specific activities or populations.

Center benchmarks per median number of residents

Indoor centers	%	Median	2025
Recreation w/gyms	62%	24,486	
Community*	59%	27,858	24,520
Senior**	40%	31,985	24,520
Theaters	40%	32,255	
Nature	34%	33,669	
Aquatics	30%	31,000	
Teen	12%	31,785	

% percent of agencies that provide listed facility.

* Kenmore Hangar Building and Kenmore Community Club

** Senior Center in Rhododendron Park

Kenmore’s Town Square’s Hangar Building and the nonprofit Kenmore Community Club exceed benchmarks for indoor community facilities, as does King County’s Senior Center at Rhododendron Park for its 2025 population of 24,520.

However, Kenmore will be deficient in all other indoor centers when the population increases to 33,491 particularly for recreation, theater, nature, aquatics, and teen activities.

Walkability

An effective park system should provide a picnic, playground, sport court, trail, or other local recreation facility within a 5-10-minute walk of residential areas measured by actual walking routes on sidewalks, paths, trails, roads, or other routes.

Natural features such as steep hillsides, water bodies, and other obstacles as well as manmade obstacles like limited access highways or major traffic corridors or the lack of safe paths, trails, sidewalk improvements affect a 5-10-minute walk measurement.

Figure P-2: Walkability, calculates a 5-10-minute walk distances using sidewalks, paths, trails, and roads that account for natural and manmade obstacles from existing park, recreation, school, and other community facilities.

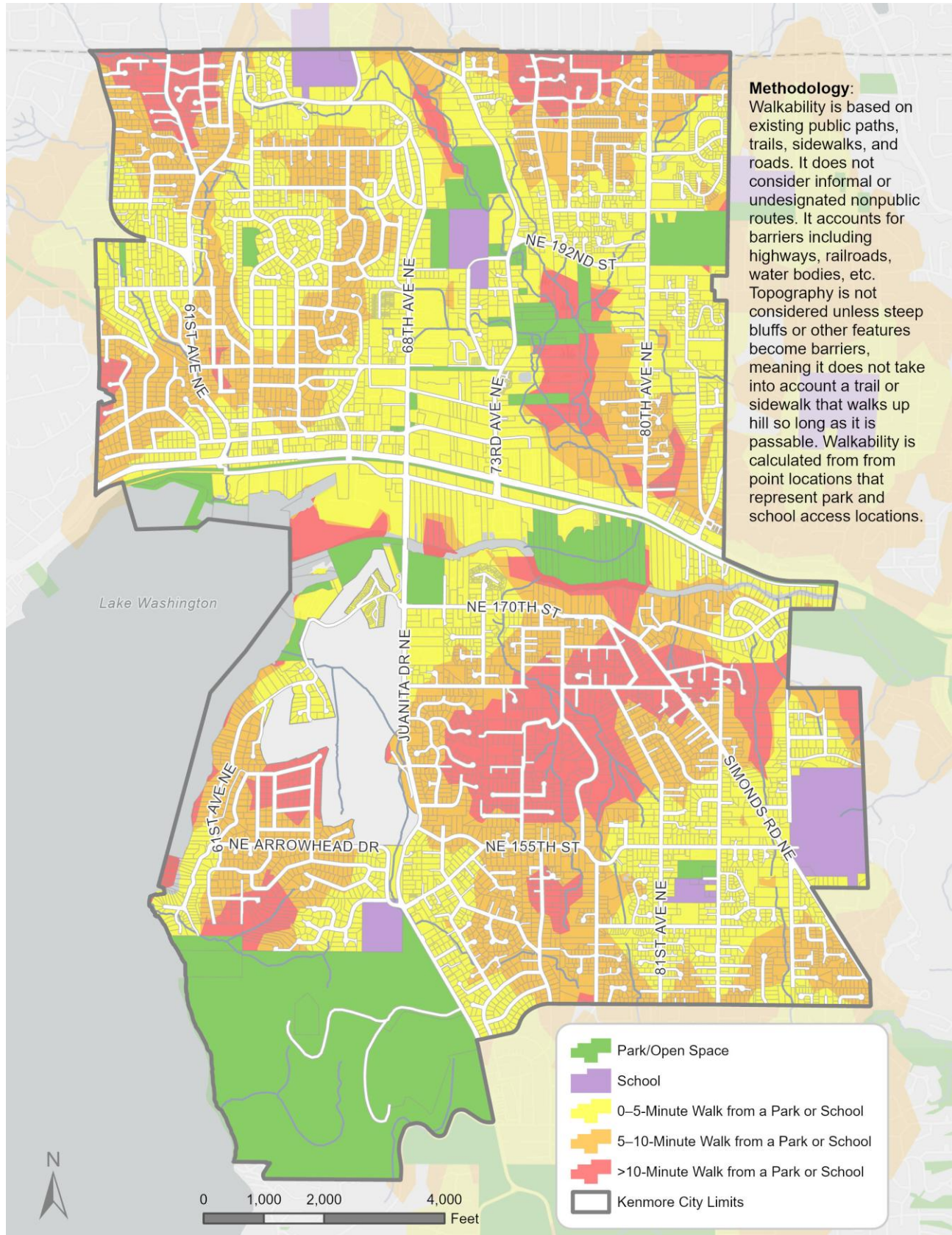
Park service gaps are areas beyond the 5-10-minute walk of residential developments indicating residents must walk further or commute by bike, vehicle, or are blocked by natural or manmade obstacles from a recreational activity.

Implications

Kenmore has park service gaps or residential areas beyond the 5-10-minute walkability zone that should be filled with local park facilities:

- along the north city limits,
- in the central east neighborhood north of Bothell Highway,
- in the central south neighborhood south of the Sammamish River, and
- south of Inglewood Golf Course.

FIGURE P-2: WALKABILITY



Source: City of Kenmore GIS

Heat index

Heat indices are developed by the Trust for Public Land using Landsat 8 imagery for the summers of 2018-2019 to determine which areas of a city are impacted by extensive heat reflecting pavement and building roofs and the lack of mitigating tree and vegetation cover. The heat indices range from low (197-210) or slightly warmer than surrounding areas to severe (221+) or of temperatures of risk to human presence and activity.

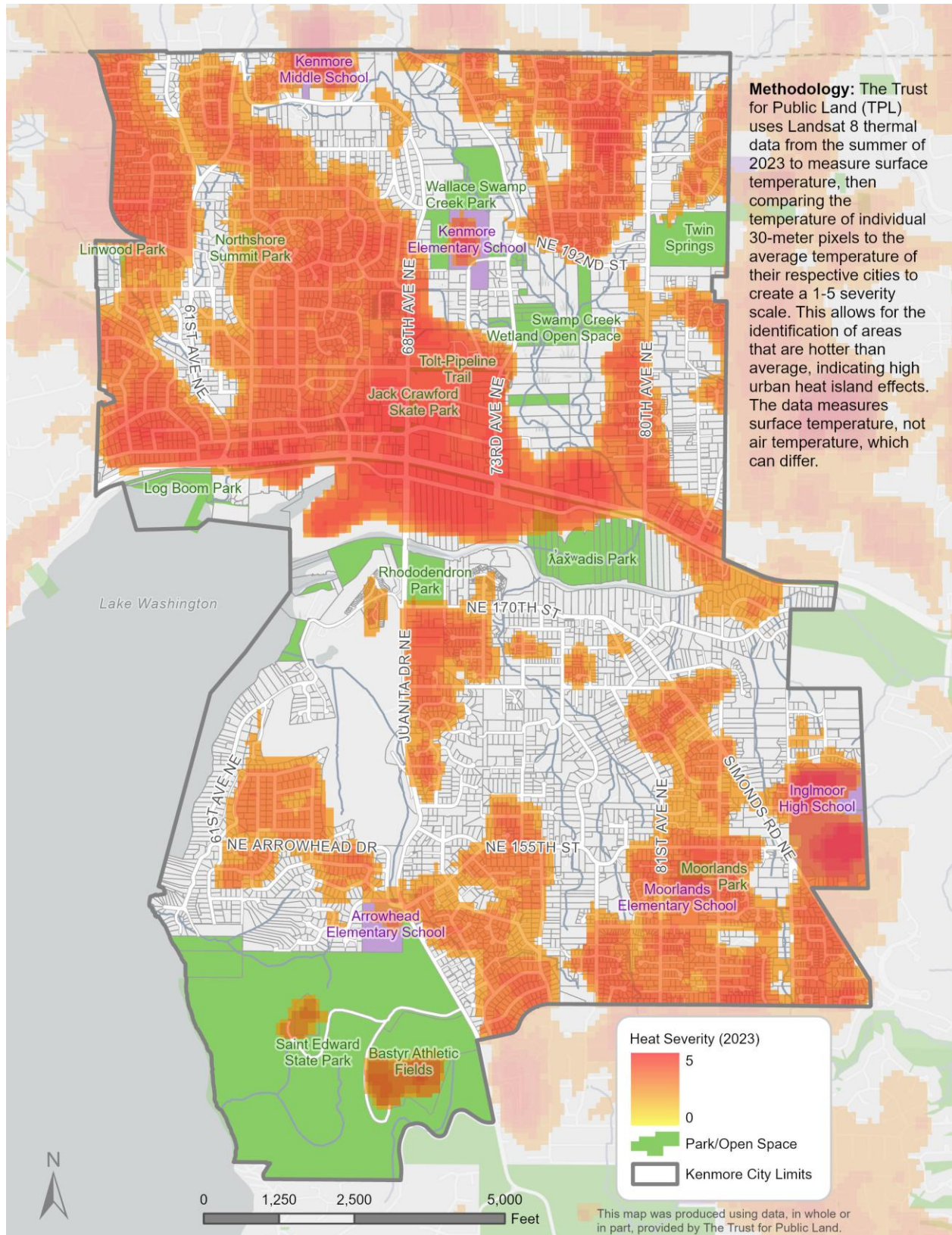
As shown on Figure P-3: Heat Severity, the most severe Kenmore heat locations include the paved areas around major commercial parking lots and industrial yards along the Bothell Way/SR-522 which include City Hall and the Skate Court, the Hangar, the Tolt Pipeline Trail, and the Burke-Gilman Trail, and residential neighborhoods directly north of downtown with limited tree cover and parks.

Implications

Heat conditions in these areas should be mitigated by:

- planting trees within large parking lots and along major road corridors,
- utilizing green roofs with vegetation on large building complex roofs, and
- inserting green gathering areas and improvements at the Skate Court, the Hangar, and along heat impacted trails including the Tolt Pipeline and Burke-Gilman Trails and along roadway corridors such as the Bothell Highway/SR-522, 68th Avenue NE, and 181st Street.

FIGURE P-3: HEAT SEVERITY



Source: City of Kenmore

Social Equity

An effective park system should ensure that park services and facilities are provided to residents in areas of the city that are less advantaged than the general population.

Figures P-4-P-7 were generated for Kenmore for equity variables using the US Census Bureau's 2019-2023 American Community Survey (ACS) census tracts based on the percent each equity variable was present. The results indicate:

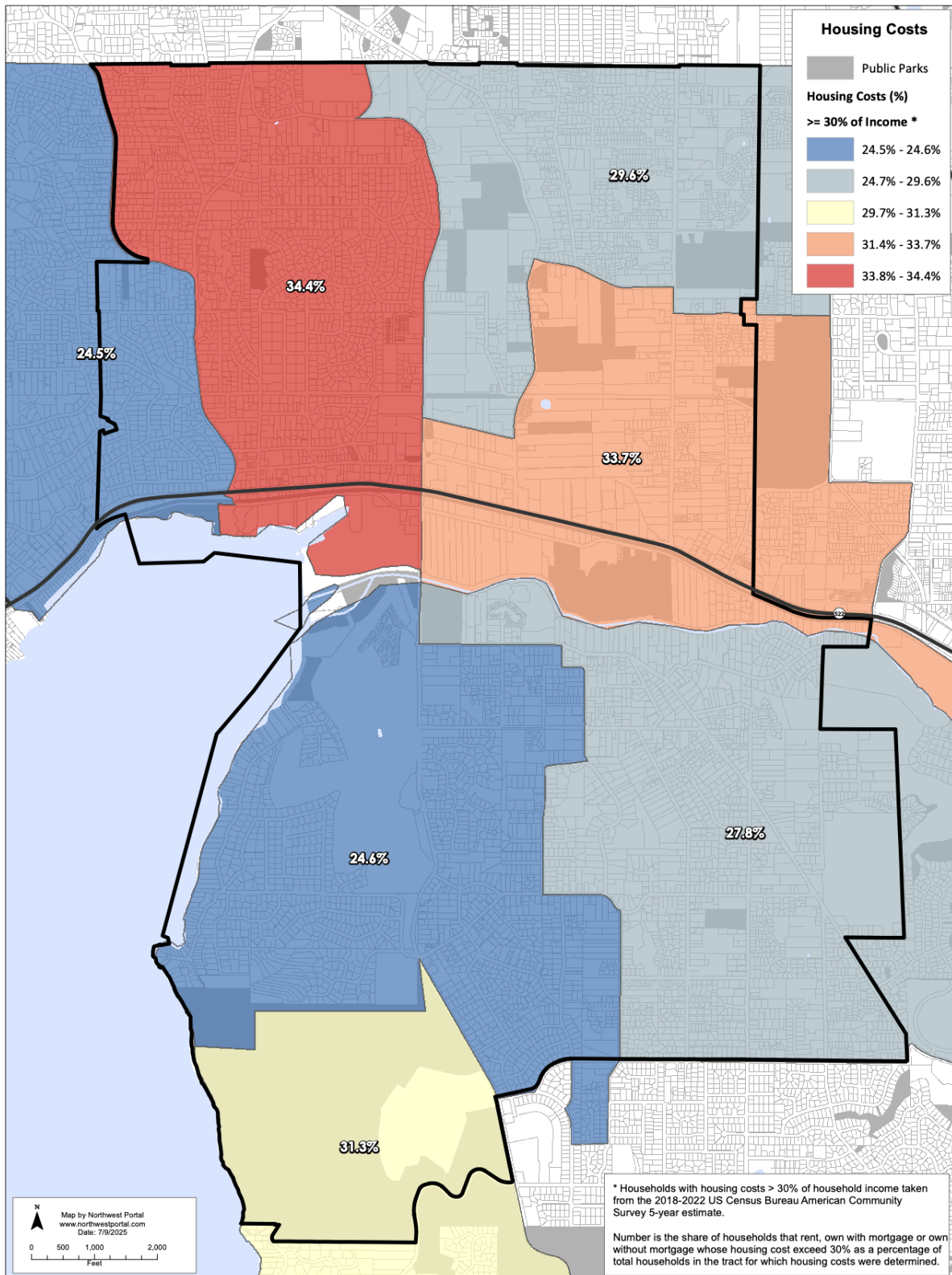
- **Housing cost stressed:** significant percentages (34.4% and 33.2%) of households of northwest and central Kenmore census tracts are paying more than 30% of gross income or are housing stressed for rent or mortgage payments according to US Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD).
- **People of color:** significant percentage (46.9%) of persons of color are concentrated in the east central census tract of Kenmore.
- **Limited English Proficiency:** a sizable percentage (16.3%) of persons in the northeast census tracts of Kenmore speak limited English.
- **Disability:** significant percentage (21.7%) of the persons in the northeast census tract of Kenmore have a physical or mental disability.

Implications

The combined results indicate residents of Kenmore need access to parks and recreation services oriented to households that are housing stressed, who are people of color, who speak limited English, and who have physical disabilities located in the central east neighborhoods.

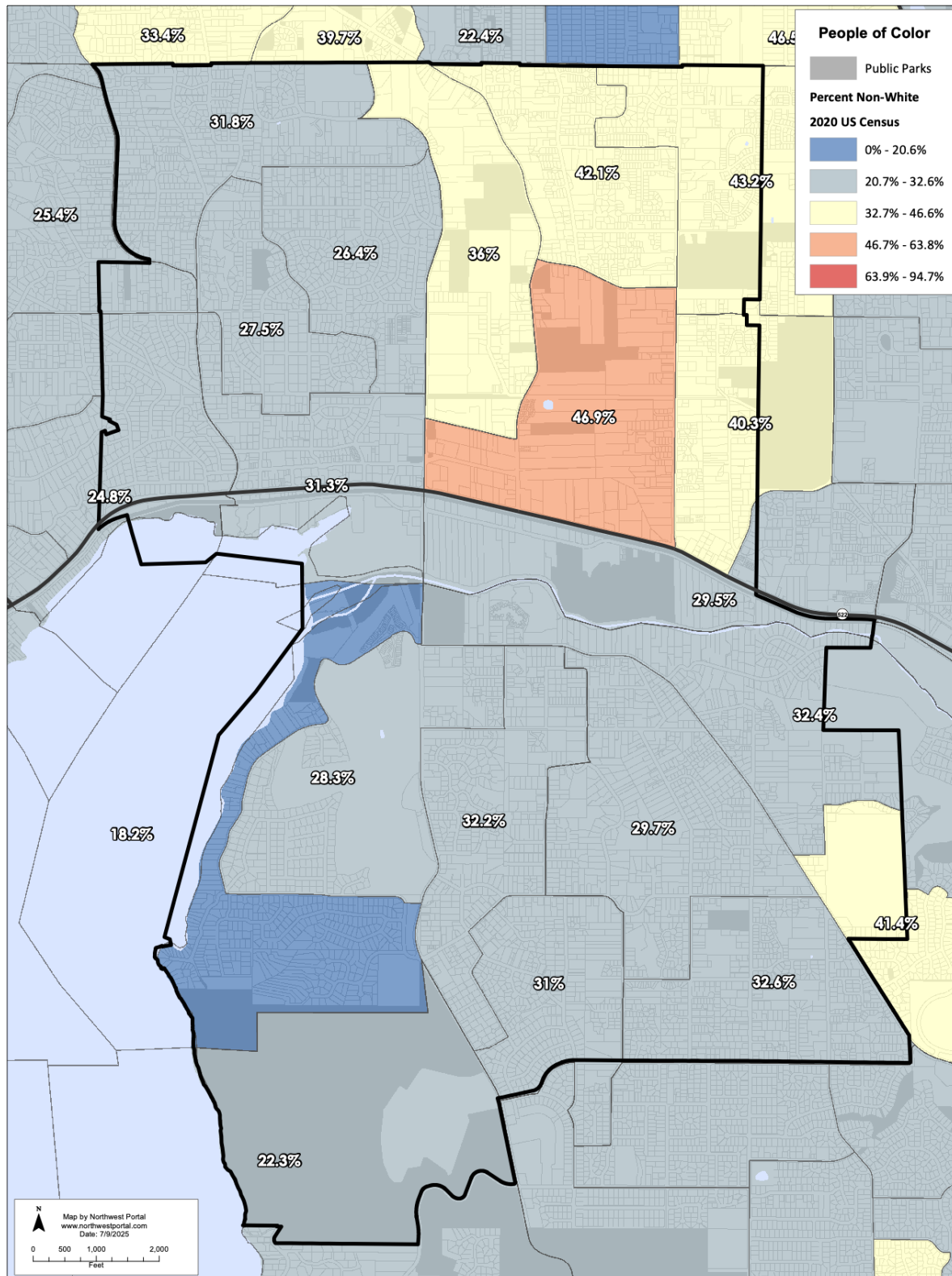
Similarly, residents of northwest Kenmore are severely stressed with housing costs and have less disposable income available to pay for park and recreation services than typical of the general Kenmore population.

FIGURE P-4: HOUSING COSTS



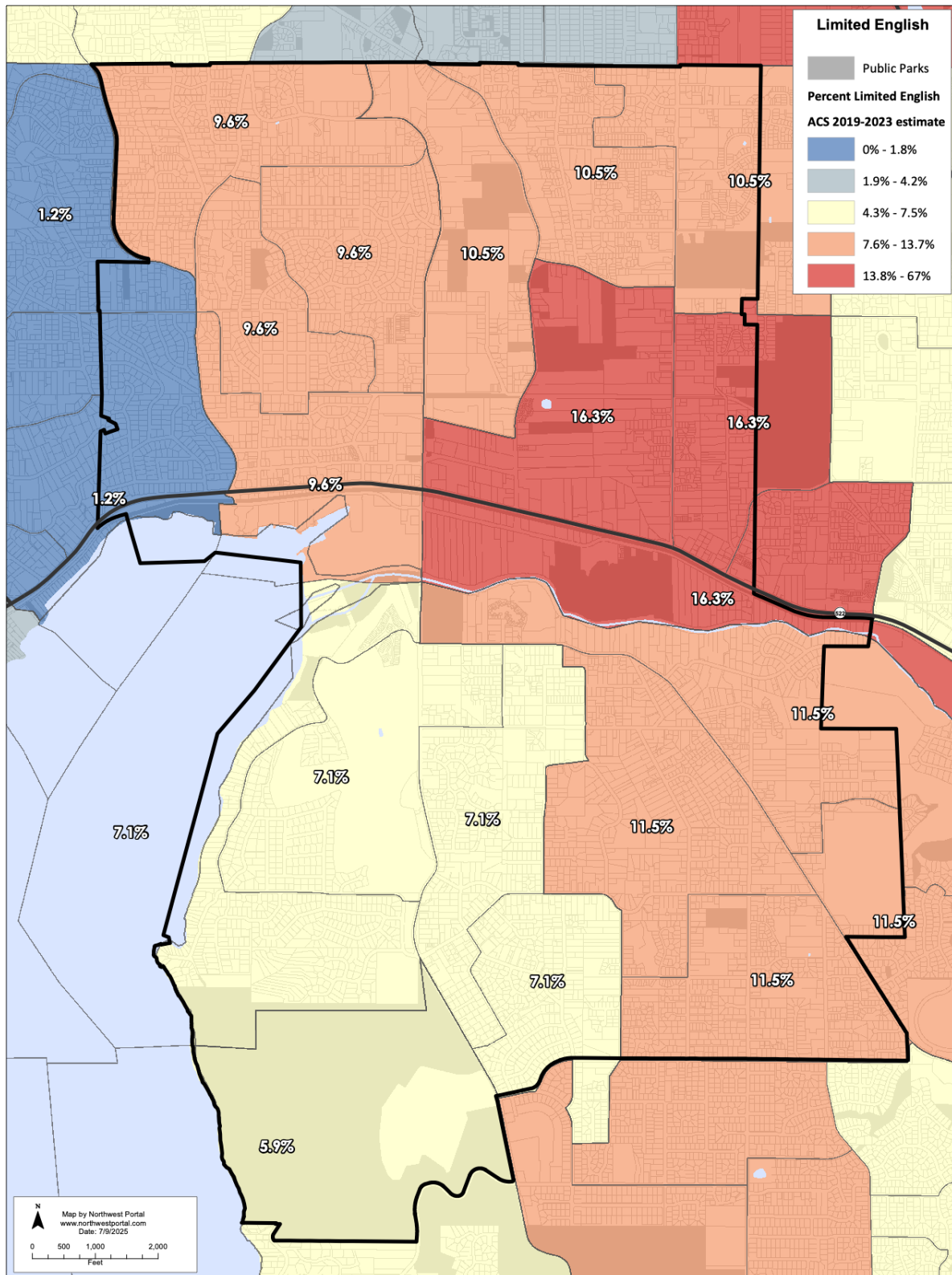
Source: Northwest Portal

FIGURE P-5: PEOPLE OF COLOR



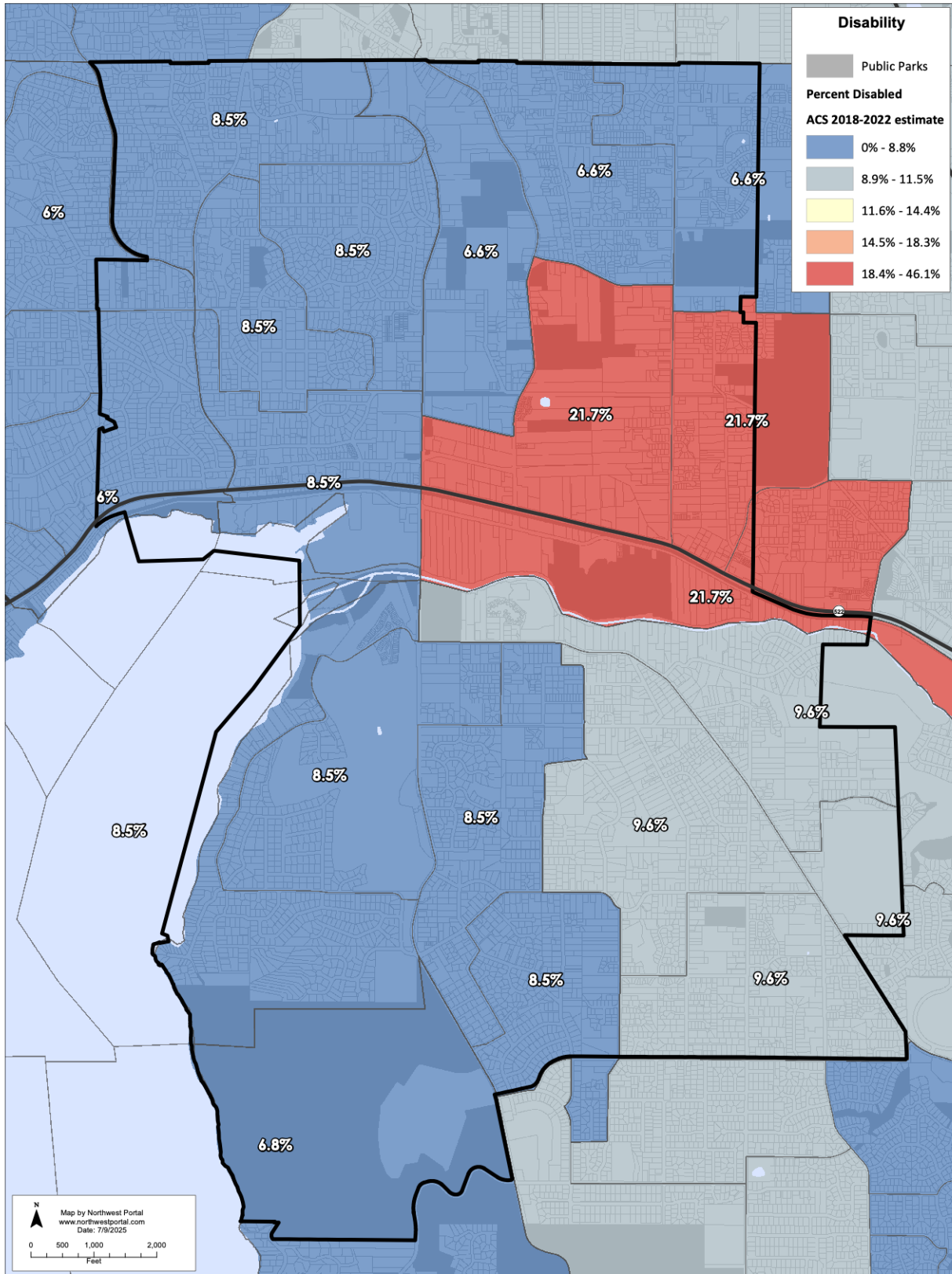
Source: Northwest Portal

FIGURE P-6: LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY



Source: Northwest Portal

FIGURE P-7: DISABILITY



Source: Northwest Portal

Existing Park Plans

Site specific master plans or concept plans have been developed for most of Kenmore's existing parks. These plans each included an extensive public process to identify what the community would like to see improved or added within the park, along with an analysis of each site to determine what types of facilities or improvements are suitable given the surrounding context. A master plan is a formal plan for a given park site that has been adopted by the Kenmore City Council. A concept plan has generally gone through the same process and review by the City Council but has not been formally adopted.

The purpose of a master plan or concept plan is to express a long-term vision for the park, trail, or open space that will guide future improvements. Features shown in the plan illustrate how different park elements could be implemented, and their relationship to other surrounding features. The ideas and improvements shown in a master plan or concept plan are implemented over time, and additional detailed design work is still needed before any construction could begin.

Updating the master plans to reflect completed improvements and/or identifying amendments or new concepts is considered in this PROS Plan update.

Park & Recreation Programming

The City of Kenmore helps organize a variety of programs and events in the city but partners with other organizations and jurisdictions to provide direct recreation programming. The city's main focus is on community events and park facility rentals, including the Hangar at Town Square. The city relies on the school district and other public, private, and non-profit organizations to provide all youth and adult sports leagues, summer camps, self-help or educational classes, cultural and performing arts events, and indoor fitness classes. Any future programming will follow this same model, with the city providing support, but other jurisdictions or organizations taking the lead role in any recreation programming.

The Hangar, opened in August of 2017, is the city's main indoor gathering space for recreational activities and events.

Community Outreach

Public opinion was gathered from a variety of outreach methods including exhibits at the Farmers Market, workshops, open houses, and a series of online surveys of household residents and voters.

General Discussion with Adjacent Jurisdictions

- All jurisdictions are running out of space for athletic fields and are converting to synthetic turf to maximize use and capacity and adding lighting to extend playable hours. Partnering with schools is another option. Current synthetic fields include one in Kirkland, one in Mountlake Terrace, and three in Bothell.
- Jurisdictions are seeing more community and cultural activity demands that identify need for central gathering spaces preferably with small stages.
- Saint Edward State Park hosts concerts in the park, paid for by Kenmore. State Parks have the space but not the funds to clean up.
- Discussions with adjacent jurisdictions on the feasibility of a regional pool.

General Thoughts

- The demand for indoor and outdoor space is an opportunity for collaborative shared space potentially in a central community space.
- A preferred location is along the Burke Gilman Trail area and waterfront.
- There is an opportunity of uniting non-profits including arts, performance, history in shared space and/or the same district.

Population Growth

Key findings related to future population growth include:

- Kenmore is a growing community with a variety of housing types throughout the city. With the majority of residents commuting to work in a single-occupancy vehicle, park and recreation facility improvements that support and encourage multi-modal transportation choices should be considered a high priority.
- Higher density residential housing occurs mostly in downtown Kenmore, where the majority of assisted housing and senior housing are also located. Activities in this area should support healthy living, encourage active recreation, and focus on ease of access to recreation opportunities.
- The population is mostly middle-aged and of a white ethnic background. However, other more diverse ethnicities are growing and are expected to continue to grow in the future. Recreation activities that appeal to older youth and active adults should be considered, along with a greater variety and flexibility in those activities to better respond to changing demographics and increasing diversity over time.

Recreation Programming

Reviewing recreation programming in the city, key findings include:

- The City has successfully partnered with other organizations and agencies to provide recreation programming in the city while the City focuses on community events.

- Recreation programming providers could expand offerings to Kenmore residents, especially for adult programs and athletic leagues.
- Tracking participation in various programs would support future planning efforts.
- Program venues should be accessible and have appropriate support facilities.
- Better access and parking, along with other supporting infrastructure, could facilitate and expand community events in Kenmore.

OBSTACLES AND OPPORTUNITIES AFFECTING FUTURE DEMAND AND NEEDS

Obstacles

Obstacles facing the City in the effort to meet demand and needs include:

Incomplete Utilization and Connection to Waterfront Assets: Since the City's incorporation in 1998, Kenmore's residents have lobbied for improved access to the city's 7+ miles of shoreline and natural resources along Lake Washington, the Sammamish River, and Swamp Creek.

Securing Assets for Future Generations: It will be important to repair and replace physical recreation assets and maintain and restore natural park assets to ensure the park and recreation system is available for future generations to enjoy.

Improved Safety for Pedestrian and Bicycle Routes to Parks: Kenmore needs to improve the safety of pedestrian and bicycle routes that link residents from where they live to where they want to recreate. The Transportation Element of the Comprehensive Plan identifies a Priority Pedestrian Network that includes pedestrian amenities along key routes to improve the walkability and safety of pedestrians in the city.

Unable to Stay and Play: Residents have a desire to stay and play locally; they have a need for facilities, programs, and services nearby. Currently, residents travel beyond the city for a variety of recreation facilities and programs. To stay and play, residents need diverse recreation experiences in Kenmore's park system, including active facilities and natural environments for more passive recreation.

Opportunities

The same process used to understand the obstacles to delivering a quality parks and recreation system also revealed several key opportunities.

Walkways and Waterways: Kenmore residents gained significant waterfront access and safe walking routes with the passage of Kenmore's Walkways & Waterways Improvements bond measure in November 2016. Proposition 1 Walkways & Waterways Improvements was the first city bond measure ever on the ballot in the City of Kenmore.

The Walkways & Waterways bond measure included new sidewalks and bicycle lanes on Juanita Drive NE and 68th Avenue NE along with public waterfront access and natural area

improvements and restoration at Log Boom Park, Rhododendron Park, and Łaŋwadis (Tl' awh-ah-dees) Park for water dependent recreation. These five projects included in the \$19.75 million bond measure reflect the results of public input.

Water Walk Trail: There is an opportunity to connect Log Boom Park on Lake Washington with Łaŋwadis (Tl' awh-ah-dees) Park at the confluence of Swamp Creek and the Sammamish River. This water-walk trail would require acquisition or dedication of privately-owned property in between to make this idea a reality. The city can pursue opportunities for public access when key properties on the central waterfront redevelop, such as the Lakepointe Water Walk Trail.

Downtown Kenmore: The Hangar and the Town Square plaza opened for use in 2017. This new civic facility has become Kenmore's gathering place for community events and for just hanging out. New multi-family housing has been developed nearby. City Hall Park and the Jack V. Crawford Skate Court create a great central location for active recreation. The City Hall Park Master Plan hasn't been fully completed and there is capacity for creating new park amenities that could serve to meet the needs of the new and existing downtown residents.

Safe Routes Network: The walkways constructed along Juanita Drive NE and 68th Avenue NE provide a central on-street spine for a safe route network. The Burke-Gilman Trail and a Tolt Pipeline trail create a start for an east-west spine for a network of on-street and off-road pedestrian and bicycle routes to connect the residential community to the park and recreation system. The City has begun to aggregate open space land along Swamp Creek corridor that could create an off-road north-south connection.

Partnerships: Kenmore relies on partnerships for providing park and recreation facilities, programs and services. Partners provide facilities, programs and services that provide for, activate and care for the park and recreation system. Creating new partnerships will provide a more sustainable park and recreation system for future generations.

Intergovernmental Coordination Opportunities: Regional approaches for meeting park and recreational demand are ongoing. The Northshore Parks and Recreation Service Area (NPRSA), a regional taxing district, was created in 1988 by Bothell, Snohomish and King County and was updated in 2001 to include Kenmore and Woodinville. NPRSA supports the Northshore Senior Center (NSC) located in Bothell and, in 2024-2025, NPRSA developed an aquatics center need analysis and location study to consider options for locating a regional community center with potential aquatic center.

Potential to work with King County as part of the King County Land Conservation initiative to acquire land for open space. Over the last several years the City has acquired land within the Swamp Creek basin for open space conservation.

Potential to partner with Seattle Public Utilities on agreements to improve portions of the Tolt Pipeline right-of-way.

Opportunities to Play: For Kenmore residents to stay and play, recreation program opportunities and sufficient facilities need to exist including community gathering spaces such as off-leash dog

parks or community gardens. Adding these facilities to existing parks or new parks within the system will create a more diverse park system and provide greater opportunities for residents to stay and play.

GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND POLICIES

Following are the Parks, Recreation and Open Space goals, objectives and policies. The goals outline overarching priorities that establish the vision for the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element. Objectives provide direction and policies provide the action to support the goals. These actions are specifically related to the implementation of a healthy, viable, and balanced park and recreation system for Kenmore.

Goals and policies form the framework for the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan. A goal may change over time to reflect changing community values or economic conditions. Policies are more specific statements that describe a means to achieving goals, are measurable, and also may change over time.

The goals and policies were developed to provide policy direction for implementation strategies and actions.

GOAL P-1 Develop new and maintain existing parks, trails, and waterfront areas to support a balance of both active and passive recreation, while also prioritizing protection and stewardship of the city's waterways and natural resources.

Objective P-1.1 Provide high quality maintenance and stewardship of Kenmore parks and open spaces that are sustainable, safe, and attractive to use.

Policy P-1.1.1 Evaluate park and recreation facilities to ensure safety and operational requirements are being met.

Policy P-1.1.2 Maintain an asset maintenance and life cycle replacement schedule for all park assets.

Policy P-1.1.3 Provide procedures, practices, and resources to maintain and operate a quality park and recreation system.

Policy P-1.1.4 Establish and adopt park maintenance standards and practices for the park and recreation system.

Policy P-1.1.5 Conduct regular safety inspections of park and recreation facilities and correct any safety issues.

Policy P-1.1.6 Repair, replace/upgrade parks assets based on their condition and prior to reaching the end of their expected life cycle.

Policy P-1.1.7 Use equipment, landscaping, and design techniques that reduce long-term maintenance costs and increase safety for park users.

Policy P-1.1.8 Incorporate sustainable design for new or renovation to existing park and recreation facilities. For example, incorporate the use of low impact development and green building best practices.

Policy P-1.1.9 Incorporate sustainable practices when implementing recreation program offerings. For example, consider impacts of recreational programs scheduled in natural areas.

Objective P-1.2 Establish and implement plans, development policies, regulations, and incentives for waterfront access to retain views and create water dependent recreational opportunities in conjunction with private and public development.

Policy P-1.2.1 Continue to identify public and private parcels to locate a Water Walk from Log Boom Park to ʔaʔwadis (Tl'awh-ah-dees) Park.

Policy P-1.2.2 Identify specific opportunities for joint development, partnership, and other options for implementing a Water Walk.

Policy P-1.2.3 Develop a Waterfront Strategic Plan to improve park activities and access (physical or visual) along the waterfront while also focusing on the protection of sensitive natural areas.

Policy P-1.2.4 Allow sufficient space from the shoreline for natural ecosystem processes when considering Water Walk trail locations, especially those involving hardscapes.

Policy P-1.2.5 Adopt development regulations and incentives that are consistent with and further the implementation of a Waterfront Strategic Plan.

Policy P-1.2.6 Seek external funding sources or partnerships to provide public access and ensure water-dependent recreational opportunities are available.

Policy P-1.2.7 Identify and retain important public access and view corridors to Lake Washington and the Sammamish River.

GOAL P-2 Preserve, restore, maintain, and enhance built and natural environments to ensure quality and equitable recreational opportunities exist.

Objective P-2.1 Identify and implement strategies to preserve, restore, and enhance both built and natural environments within parks and recreational areas to support high-quality, sustainable recreational opportunities for current and future users.

Policy P-2.1.1 Identify opportunities to provide access, views, and education of environmental critical areas.

Policy P-2.1.2 Establish and implement development regulations and incentives to provide access and protection to critical areas.

Policy P-2.1.3 When developing parks, create a balance between habitat restoration, particularly

salmon habitat, enhancement, and public access.

Policy P-2.1.4 Develop a Strategic Plan to explore opportunities for continuing habitat and riparian corridor restoration and that includes opportunities for public access where appropriate.

Policy P-2.1.5 Seek funding sources to support efforts for habitat restoration, enhancement and public access.

Policy P-2.1.6 Develop aquatic weed and vegetation management plans for parks with critical areas.

Policy P-2.1.7 Identify resource management agencies, such as the Water Resource Inventory Area (WRIA 8) Salmon Recovery Council, and other partners to steward critical areas in parks and open spaces.

Policy P-2.1.8 Develop and install interpretive signage to inform and educate about environmental sustainability, as well as the value and function of environmental critical areas.

Policy P-2.1.9 Develop and install signage to inform and educate about community history including the importance of First Nations and Indigenous peoples, culture, and history

Policy P-2.1.10 Identify agencies and organizations in partnership with the City that support volunteer programs and efforts focused on habitat restoration, vegetation management, and stewardship.

Policy P-2.1.11 Develop, consider, and implement climate resiliency measures that mitigate the impacts of climate change (for example: heat islands) such as planting trees, and vegetation in parks and in corridors connecting parks.

GOAL P-3 Promote safe multimodal and non-motorized access to parks and recreational facilities in the city.

Objective P-3.1 Develop an interconnected road and off-road trail system throughout Kenmore that supports both regional and local active transportation, destinations and recreation, while thoughtfully protecting and integrating habitat corridors.

Policy P-3.1.1 Prepare, communicate, and promote a safe routes plan which maps a network of pedestrian and bicycle connections from neighborhoods to downtown, the waterfront, parks, and public facilities ensuring equitable, inclusive, and accessible access.

Policy P-3.1.2 Identify and create opportunities to provide connections to parks, trails, and open space in adjoining cities including access to and parking for trail heads.

Policy P-3.1.3 Review development proposals for creating viewpoints, view corridors and easements for pedestrian and bicycle connections to parks, recreation, and open space facilities.

Policy P-3.1.4 Plan and develop park connections utilizing transportation corridors, as appropriate (e.g., 68th Avenue NE, 73rd Avenue NE).

Policy P-3.1.5 Pursue the acquisition of easements and develop the Tolt Pipeline Trail linking to adjoining cities excluding crossing the Swamp Creek wetland, consistent with the transportation element.

Policy P-3.1.6 Establish and implement development regulations and incentives for new development to provide pedestrian/bicycle routes.

GOAL P-4 Preserve, develop, and enhance existing parks and open space to provide quality passive and active recreation opportunities and community needs.

Objective P-4.1 Develop facilities and programs that adapt to demographic shifts, community input, and identified needs.

Policy 4.1.1 Design and manage Kenmore parks to support a balanced mix of active (e.g., sports, playgrounds) and passive (e.g., trails, picnic areas, nature observation) recreational uses, ensuring options that are equitable, inclusive, and accessible for all ages, interests, and abilities.

Policy 4.1.2 Based on the level of service analysis for Kenmore, consider improving and developing new features or amenities at existing parks that enhance experiences.

Policy 4.1.3 Continue to monitor and assess baseline and benchmark data, level of service, trends, community needs, demand, participation, satisfaction, and other key metrics for all recreational programs so that informed decisions can be made for appropriate investment.

Policy P-4.1.4 Pursue opportunities to ensure equitable access to all residents with access to an aquatic facility.

Policy P-4.1.5 Complete strategic plans and development of park and recreation facilities as funding allows.

Objective P-4.2 Explore partnership opportunities to acquire properties to develop new parks and facilities to meet existing and future park needs.

Policy P-4.2.1 Pursue local and regional partnerships with public and private entities to support planning, enhancement, and maintenance for parks and recreational facilities and programming.

Policy P-4.2.2 Identify areas of Kenmore to locate a variety of park types and sizes that fit both localized and city-wide needs, depending on their location (e.g., mini, active, passive).

Policy P-4.2.3 Collaborate with private property owners and the business community to incorporate and expand public spaces throughout Kenmore.

Objective P-4.3 Encourage pursuing multi-purpose and/or joint use of school district (including adjoining school districts), special district, government, non-profit and other similar agency facilities for civic, recreational, cultural, and beautification activities.

Policy P-4.3.1 Partner with local jurisdictions, public agencies, and regional park providers to coordinate master plans, share facilities, and expand recreation opportunities such as aquatic centers and trails.

Policy P-4.3.2 Collaborate with organizations and agencies to enhance the city's visual character through landscaping, public art, and thoughtful design.

Policy P-4.3.3 Encourage and actively support and partner with volunteer participation in park maintenance, programming, and stewardship by providing the resources needed for success.

GOAL P-5 To meet the diverse needs of the community, expand arts and cultural facilities and opportunities in Kenmore.

Objective P-5.1: Expand community access to public art and cultural programs in Kenmore.

Policy P-5.1.1 Support efforts to restore, protect, preserve, and foster education and stewardship of natural, cultural, artistic, and historic resources.

Policy 5.1.2 Build partnerships with community organizations, particularly those representing diverse cultural groups, to collaboratively plan and host inclusive community-building events for all residents.

Policy P-5.1.3 Identify locations for expanding opportunities for diverse indoor and outdoor spaces for arts and cultural activities and events.

Policy P-5.1.4 Explore opportunities to integrate public art throughout Kenmore's parks, recreational facilities, and cultural programming with an emphasis on celebrating the area's history, natural environment, and cultural diversity.

Policy P-5.1.5 Encourage partnerships with Indigenous peoples to highlight Native history, traditions, and contemporary expression through public art, cultural events, interpretive elements, and educational programming.

Policy P-5.1.6 Continue to expand urban park amenities, including public art and cultural elements, in Kenmore's downtown.

Objective P-5.2 Provide equitable opportunities for diverse and affordable arts and recreation programs and community and cultural events.

Policy P-5.2.1 Support the efforts of organizations that offer recreation and arts programs and community and cultural events.

Policy P-5.2.2 Publicize arts and recreation programs and community and cultural event opportunities in the city using the newsletter, webpage, and other marketing materials.

Policy P-5.2.3 Promote private arts, recreation, and cultural programming and facilities within the city.

Policy P-5.2.4 Promote plans that increase park amenities to existing parks that support new trends in recreation, arts, and culture to continue to meet community needs.

Policy P-5.2.5 Support recreation, arts, and cultural providers in offering opportunities in Kenmore and defining the City's role in providing programs for the community.

Policy P-5.2.6 Ensure that all future capital improvement projects have an allowance for art and cultural elements.

GOAL P-6 Guide parks, recreation, and open space development through strategic, community-based planning.

Objective P-6.1 Establish a comprehensive, data-informed, and community-driven planning framework to guide the development, improvement, and management of Kenmore's parks and recreation system, ensuring alignment with community needs, strategic priorities, and sustainable funding strategies.

Policy P-6.1.1 Maintain and periodically update the Park, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan, park master plans, and ordinances to reflect evolving community needs and citywide goals.

Policy P-6.1.2 Use inclusive public involvement to identify recreation needs, set priorities, and shape the vision for park improvements and land acquisition.

Policy P-6.1.3 Conduct inventories, needs assessments, and level of service analyses to inform planning and decision-making for parks and recreation.

Policy P-6.1.4 Identify funding sources, prepare capital improvement plans, and establish acquisition strategies to ensure sustainable investment in park facilities.

Policy P-6.1.5 Coordinate the parks and recreation system with other City strategic plans to maximize benefits and community impact.

GOAL P-7 Identify and implement a stable and durable revenue source for acquisition and maintenance of the City's parks, recreation, and open space assets.

Objective P-7.1 Identify City and agency partnerships for joint development and maintenance of parks, recreation, and open space assets.

Policy P-7.1.1 Budget for capital, operations, maintenance, and site mitigation before committing to new park projects or programs. However, land acquisition for parks and open space can sometimes be a strategic opportunity where future costs for development and maintenance may not be known.

Policy P-7.1.2 Develop and maintain a six-year Capital Improvement Program to guide park and recreation priorities and funding needs.

Policy P-7.1.3 Pursue a mix of funding sources—including grants, partnerships, impact fees, and regional collaborations—to support acquisition, development, restoration, and programming.

Policy P-7.1.4 Collaborate with service districts, organizations, and volunteers to expand recreation opportunities and steward parks.

Policy P-7.1.5 Plan for long-term feasibility of the existing senior center to consider improvements or expansion of the existing facility or full replacement if no longer adequate to serve the community's needs.

IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

The Capital Facilities Element includes the 20-year capital facilities project list for master plans, acquisitions, and development projects necessary to implement the PROS Plan. The Capital Facilities Plan (CFP) identifies a series of fiscally unconstrained capital projects that are based on the overall vision and goals for the park system and the key findings from the demand and needs analysis. If implemented, these projects will respond to the needs of the community, meet or exceed the proposed level of service, and result in a relevant and vibrant park, recreation, and open space system well into the future.

Financial strategies for implementing the list of master planning, acquisitions, and development projects, as well as supporting administration, park maintenance, repair and replacement (R&R) requirements are included in the PROS Plan based on the city's financial trends, park impact fees (PIF), Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) proceeds, possible limited park levies and bonds, and grants, among others. Financial strategies and the resulting CFP list will be tested with a voter household survey and the City Council, accordingly.

REFERENCES

Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan, 2026-2032

TABLE CF-A
PARKS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS
CITY OF KENMORE
2025-2040 FISCALLY UNCONSTRAINED LIST

Master Plans and Feasibility Analysis

Swamp Creek Wetland	Develop conservation and public access plan	\$75,000
Linwood Park	Develop master plan	\$100,000
City Hall/Skate Court	Assess feasibility of universal playground	\$60,000
Moorlands Park	Assess feasibility of turf capacity improvements	\$45,000
Twin Springs Park	Develop master plan including beaver pond conservation	\$100,000
Inglewood Wetlands	Develop master plan for conservation, public viewpoints	\$80,000
181st Streetscape	Develop urban corridor plan and design	\$100,000
SR-522 Overpass	Assess feasibility of an overpass at 65th Avenue	\$125,000
Swamp Creek Underpass	Assess feasibility of an underpass of SR-522 and 175th Street at 80th Avenue	\$150,000

Subtotal Master Plans and Feasibility

\$835,000

Acquisition

Swamp Creek	Acquire wetland property -	\$7,800,000
Lakepointe	Acquire park site - 3.5 acres	\$5,250,000
Waterwalk	Acquire shoreline from Lakepointe - 11 acres	tbd
łááłwadis (TI'awh-ah-dees) Park	Acquire open space property 12.6 acres	tbd
Athletic Fields	Acquire site - 7 acres	\$10,500,000
NE 182nd Street Mini Park	Acquire minipark to fill park gap in neighborhood 1	\$1,200,000
80th/83rd Avenue Mini Park	Acquire minipark to fill park gap in neighborhood 2	\$1,200,000
Simonds Road Mini Park	Acquire minipark to fill park gap in neighborhood 3	\$1,200,000
Moorlands Mini Park	Acquire minipark to fill park gap in neighborhood 4	\$1,200,000
Recreation Center	Acquire site for multigenerational community/recreation center	\$7,500,000
Cultural Center	Acquire site for fine and performing arts, and cultural and historic center	\$3,750,000
Aquatic Center	Acquire site for regional aquatic facility	tbd
181st Streetscape	Acquire pocket or urban parklets in downtown, higher density neighborhood	\$925,000

Subtotal Acquisition

\$40,525,000

Development – Hold Over Projects

Twin Springs Park	Minimal park improvements to open park	\$35,000
Īaǎʷadis (Tl'awh-ah-dees) Park	Monitor/maintain mitigation improvements (2024-2034)	\$60,000 (annual cost)
Log Boom Park	Monitor/maintain mitigation improvements (2023-2027)	\$50,000 (annual cost)
Rhododendron Park	Monitor/maintain mitigation (2022-2026) improvements	\$3,200 (annual cost)
Tolt Pipeline Trail	Construct phase 2 - 73-80th	tbd

Subtotal Holdover Projects**\$148,200****Concept Development - Parks**

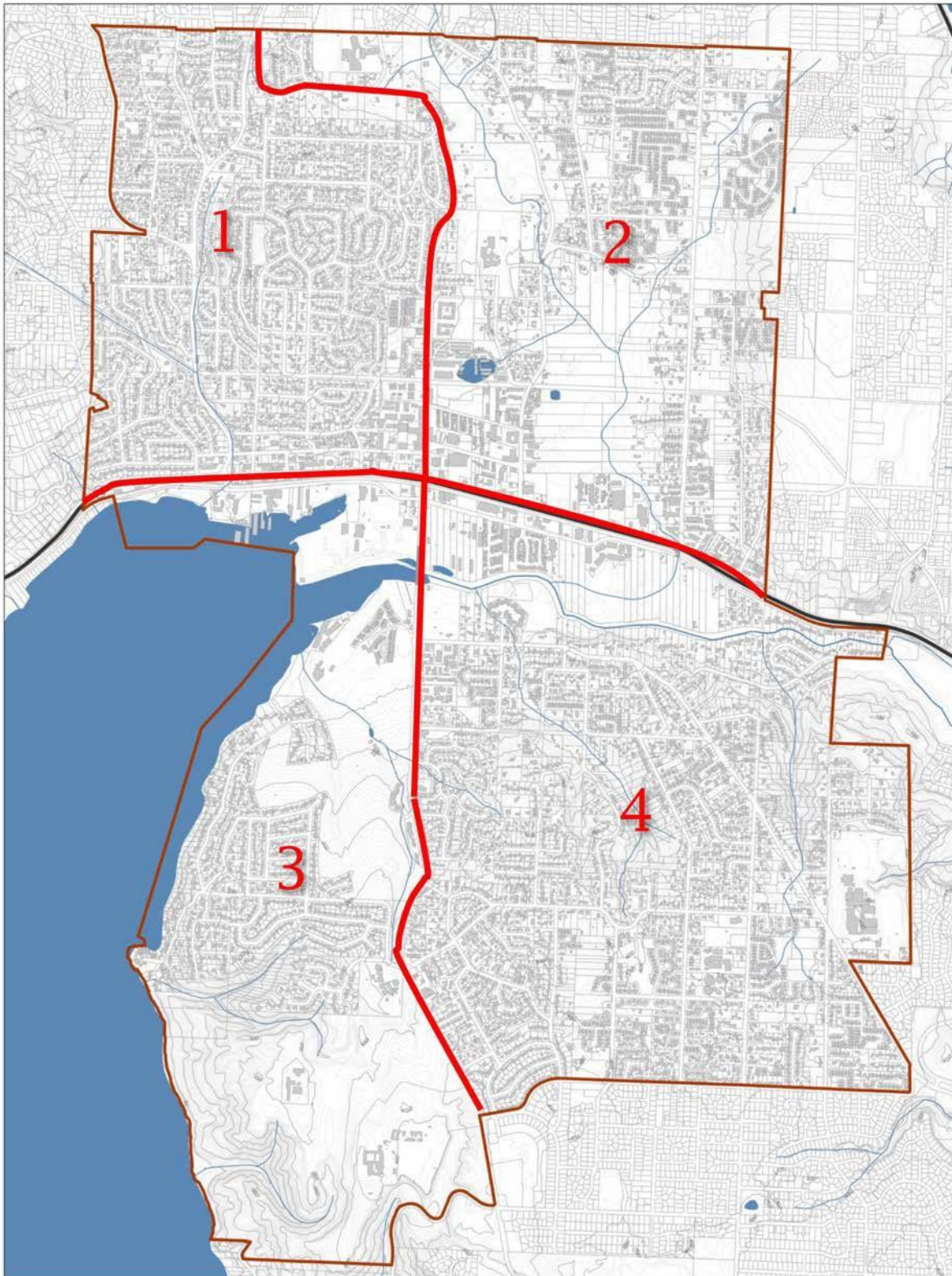
Lakepointe	Develop Lakepointe gathering area with supporting audio, lighting, and other services for summer festivals and events	\$15,000,000
Linwood Park	Install picnic shelter, upgrade playground	\$425,000
Northshore Summit Park	Install picnic shelter, sport court	\$310,000
Wallace Swamp Creek Park	Install signage, picnic shelter, 3 picnic tables, play area,, and parking improvements	\$940,000
Twin Springs Park	Develop pond overlook, 0.5-mile secondary paths, stream crossing, play areas, 3 picnic tables, improve parking lot	\$900,000
Town Square	Expand amenities when neighboring properties redevelop	tbd
City Hall/Jack V. Crawford Skate Court	Add universal playground, add overhead canopy with bleachers, develop pump track extension, add benches, seating, and picnic tables	\$1,210,000
Log Boom Park	Provide kayak access from pier	tbd
Rhododendron Park	Pave and extend ADA trails, reconfigure basketball for sports court, add wayfinding signage	\$770,000
Moorlands Park	Add sports court, improve turf on ballfield, install security lighting at shelter and restroom	\$1,110,000
Harbor Village Marina	Add wayfinding signage	\$10,000
Athletic Fields	Install turf and lights on 2 rectangular fields	\$820,000
Senior Center	Upgrade 2,220 square foot building in Rhododendron Park for seniors and/or meeting facilities	\$444,000
Recreation Center	Develop 18,000 square foot multigenerational community/recreation center with 2 basketball courts with 4 pickleball court overlays, physical conditioning/wellness, lockers and showers, studio/classrooms	\$14,400,000
Cultural Arts Center	Develop 28,000 square foot regional facility with 15,850 square foot black box theater, 4,290 square foot art studio and workshops, 4,290 square foot historical center, and 3,570 square foot café, lobby, gallery	\$22,400,000
Aquatic Center	Develop regional aquatic facility	tbd
Neighborhood 1*	Install 2 picnic tables, playground ages 5-12, sport court	\$540,000

Neighborhood 2*	Install 2 picnic tables, playground ages 5-12, sport court	\$540,000
Neighborhood 3*	Install 2 picnic tables, playground ages 5-12, sport court	\$540,000
Neighborhood 4*	Install 2 picnic tables, playground ages 5-12, sport court	\$540,000
Dog Park	Joint venture with Bothell for dedicated dog park facility	tbd
Subtotal Parks Development		\$60,899,000
Concept Development – Trails		
181 st Streetscape	Develop urban gathering areas, parklets in downtown, higher density neighborhoods	\$1,000,000
Waterfront gathering area	Develop pedestrian linkages between Burke-Gilman Trail, SR-522 over and undercrossings, ḶáḶwadis (Tl'awh-ah-dees), Log Boom Park, and Lakepointe for activities node	\$540,000
Tolt Pipeline Trail	Develop 2.32-mile path around Swamp Creek and master plan links with Bothell and Lake Forest Park	\$950,000
Inglewood Wetlands	Develop 0.55-mile access trails and viewpoints	\$225,000
ḶáḶwadis (Tl'awh-ah-dees) Park	Develop 0.3-mile trail north to 175 th Street Bridge, 0.3-mile trail south to bridge over Swamp Creek, add lighting in parking lot and park, add playground	\$245,000
Swamp Creek Trail	Extend 0.86-mile trail from ḶáḶwadis (Tl'awh-ah-dees) Park north around Swamp Creek	\$350,000
NE 181 st Street Trail	Extend 0.15-mile trail from 181 st Street to connect with Swamp Creek Trail	\$62,000
NE 198 th Street Trail	Extend 0.14-mile trail from Wallace Swamp Creek Park to 198 th Street	\$58,000
ḶáḶwadis (Tl'awh-ah-dees)/Rhododendron Park Trail	Develop 0.27-mile trail and bridge over Sammamish River and along the south shoreline to Rhododendron Park	\$110,000
Lakepointe Trail	Develop 0.73-mile trail from Burke-Gilman around Lakepointe to Juanita Drive	\$780,000
Burke-Gilman Trail	SR-522 Burke-Gilman Accessibility Project	\$1,745,000
Burke-Gilman Trail	Extend 0.25-mile trail to Juanita Drive to Saint Edwards State Park to Big Finn Hill	\$270,000
Burke-Gilman Trail	Develop 175-foot overpass of SR-522/Bothell Highway at 65 th Avenue to 175 th Street	tbd
Burke-Gilman Trail	Develop 0.15-mile underpass of SR-522/175 th Street at Swamp Creek to 192 nd Street	tbd
Subtotal Trails Development		\$6,335,000
Grand Total		\$108,742,200

* See Figure CF-A for neighborhood quadrants.

tbd – to be determined when project details are established. All cost estimates are in 2025 dollars.

FIGURE CF-A
NEIGHBORHOOD QUADRANTS



Ordinance No. 25-0639

Final Audit Report

2025-12-10

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