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## Appendix B-Public Involvement

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This appendix contains the summary results of the following questionnaires, surveys and workshops.

- Provider/User Questionnaire
- National Communities Survey
- 2013 Telephone Survey
- Intercept Survey
- On-line Survey
- Open House

This appendix also contains copies of the questions utilized in each of the public outreach formats.

### Provider/User Questionnaire

The questionnaire was used to update information collected in 2003. Over 27 surveys were distributed and five were returned. The questionnaire collected basic information about organizations either providing recreation opportunities or used facilities provided for recreation within the city. The questionnaires indicated that these organizations had a membership of Kenmore residents between 1/5% and 50%. Facilities considered needed included community meeting rooms, indoor swimming pool and athletic fields.

## National Cities Survey (NCS)

Most residents reported experiencing a good quality of life in the City of Kenmore and believed the City was a good place to live. The overall quality of life in the City of Kenmore was rated as “excellent” or “good” by 76% of respondents. Respondents were asked to rate how frequently they participated in various activities in Kenmore. The most popular activities included recycling and visiting parks; while the least popular activities were participating in a club or civic group or attending a meeting of local elected officials. Generally, participation rates in the various activities in the community were lower than in other communities.

Services deserving the most attention according to the study’s benchmark comparisons were economic development and preservation of natural areas.

Recreation opportunities in the City of Kenmore were rated somewhat positively as were services related to parks and recreation. City parks were rated similar to the benchmark. Recreation programs and classes received the lowest rating and were lower than the national benchmark. Resident use of Kenmore parks and recreation facilities tells its own story about the attractiveness and accessibility of those services. Recreation program use in Kenmore was lower than use in comparison jurisdictions used in the study.

## 2013 Telephone Survey

A total of 300 residents of the City of Kenmore were randomly interviewed in May of 2013. The goal of this research evaluated the attitudes and opinions of Kenmore residents regarding the city’s parks and recreation offerings. Awareness of all Kenmore City parks is up from 2006, with only 1.4% of citizens unable to name a single park (down from 12.4% in 2006). In addition the survey found that residents overall are visiting Kenmore Parks more frequently, with Rhododendron, Log Boom and Wallace Swamp Creek Parks as being the most visited. Satisfaction rates with park and recreation services were identified as moderately high. Water access, an indoor pool, and restrooms were identified as services needed for adding or improving. The final report is included as part of this appendix.

## Community Intercept and On-line survey results

The city posted an on-line survey through Survey Monkey, and on its web-site via links on its Facebook page. 78 individuals chose to respond to this survey. Community intercept surveys were distributed at the Bastyr University Herb and Food Fair and Northshore Fire Department

Open House in June 2013, and at the Kenmore Summer Concert series at St. Edward State Park during July and August 2013. Over 28 surveys were returned.

### **Community Intercept Survey Summary**

Survey respondents were asked a series of 6 questions. The survey attempted to gauge satisfaction, frequency of visits, determine priorities, and identify facilities or services considered missing related to parks and recreation. Overall satisfaction with parks and recreation services was rated extremely to moderately high in over 85% of responses. Community events such as concerts, walking, dog parks and a pool were identified as the types of activities respondents would most likely participate in. Participation rates in activities in the city were low. Respondents identified Nature Parks, Water Access and Trails as services the city should do more of. Log Boom and Rhododendron Park were the city's most visited parks.

The survey asked these six questions:

1. Are you satisfied with the parks in the city, neither satisfied, nor dissatisfied with them, or dissatisfied with them?
2. What types of activities would you participate in if they were available in the city?
3. How often do you participate in activities in the city?
4. What would you like the city to do more?
5. Which parks do you visit most often?
6. What parks and recreation services or facilities are missing?

### **On-line Survey Summary**

Survey respondents were asked the same general questions that were posed as part of the Community Intercept Survey (CIS). Generally 60 percent of the respondents had a favorable opinion of the park system. However in contrast to the CIS where there was no identified level of dissatisfaction, the on-line survey identified a fair amount (35%). The types of activities that respondents would most likely participate in included family oriented activities like festivals, and farmers markets. There was a prevailing attitude to have more recreation classes available in Kenmore rather than having to travel to neighboring cities. The desire for a pool, athletic fields and more water access was also mentioned. Of the activities that are available within the city participation rates were reasonable with 75 percent reporting frequent participation. Respondents identified the top four things the city should do more as water access, an indoor pool, athletic fields and community center. The most frequently visited parks were Rhododendron and Log Boom Parks. The facilities/activities most often identified as missing included good waterfront access, athletic fields, Community Center/Pool/recreation classes, and a dog park.

The survey result report is included at the end of this appendix.

### **Parks Forum and Open House**

The forum and open house was conducted on Wednesday, May 22<sup>nd</sup> 2013 and was attended by approximately 20 residents. Those attending were tasked with visiting 5 stations and responding to different questions about city parks and recreation services. Those attending the open house had great respect for the natural environment found within the city; they also had a desire to find opportunities for indoor and outdoor active recreation without having to go outside the city for those services. They also wanted the city to invest in creating more public access to the water and linkages between its waterfront and the downtown. Open house attendees were satisfied with the city's care of its facilities.

The transcribed results of the Open House are listed at the end of this appendix.

## Sample: User/Provider Questionnaire:



### 2013 City of Kenmore Recreation User/Provider Survey

Agency Name:

Are you a provider or user of park and recreation services within the City of Kenmore (please check appropriate box)?

- Provider   
User   
Both

Your official name, address and contact information for your organization is....?

Address  Phone  E-mail Address

What is the membership of your organization and what proportion is Kenmore residents (feel free to estimate)?

Total  % Kenmore Residents   
Membership/Participants

If you have demographic information about your membership detailed by age and gender would you be willing to share? If yes please note below:

Age Range (list i.e. 3-5 years, 6-8 etc)	# of participants	Male (check box)	Female (check box)	Programs Available for age group, please list
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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

What is a brief history of your organization and its purpose (date founded, and reason for existence, 15 to 20 words or less).

Establishment

Brief History (20 words or less)

Type and location of facility or facilities you either provide or use located within the City limits of Kenmore.

Facility Used (please list)	Primary Use (ie games, practices, community meetings, recreation activities)	Facility Provided (please list)	Primary recreation purpose (ie games, practices, community meetings, recreation activities)
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Primary User (i.e., games, practices, community meetings, recreation activities)

Facilities Provided (please list)

Primary recreation purpose (i.e., games practices, community meetings, recreation activities)

Please comment on your perception of facility needs in Kenmore and who you think should provide the services.

Comments: Please list

# National Cities Survey Questionnaire Summary Results:

City of Kenmore | 2013

## CUSTOM QUESTIONS

"Don't know" responses have been removed from the following questions, when applicable.

### Custom Question 1

Overall, how satisfied are you with the current progress the City is making in terms of improving or investing in parks and recreation? Rate on a 0 to 10 scale, where 0 is "not at all satisfied" and 10 is "highly satisfied."

	Percent of respondents
Not at all satisfied	1%
1	6%
2	3%
3	9%
4	7%
5	10%
6	15%
7	10%
8	14%
9	6%
Highly satisfied	4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>

### Custom Question 2

Which types of park facilities or improvements are missing or lacking in Kenmore?  
(Select up to five.)

Percent of respondents

Public beach/waterfront access or improvement	62%
Sports courts such as basketball and tennis and volleyball courts	36%
More walking trails	32%
Off-leash dog park/place to walk dogs	32%
Athletic fields	28%
More open space or passive use areas	27%
More playgrounds or better playground equipment	26%
Better landscaping	24%
More picnic facilities	21%
Restrooms	17%
Other. Please specify	17%
More bike trails	16%
Better signs	10%

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Custom Question 3	
In your opinion, how much of a priority should be given to improving the City of Kenmore's parks so that they meet the parks and recreational needs of Kenmore residents? Please give a rating on a 0-10 scale, with 0 being a "very low priority" and 10 being a "very high priority."	
	Percent of respondents
Very low priority	2%
1	1%
2	2%
3	4%
4	5%
5	15%
6	12%
7	16%
8	20%
9	13%
Very high priority	9%
Total	100%

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## **2013 Telephone Survey Report:**

### **City of Kenmore Parks and Recreation Awareness and Satisfaction Research**

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## Research Objectives

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The goal of this research was to evaluate the attitudes and opinions of Kenmore residents regarding the city's parks and recreation offerings. In order to achieve this goal, the research sought to respond to these primary objectives:

1. Measure Kenmore residents' awareness and use of city parks.
2. Gauge awareness of, and interest in, volunteering opportunities at city parks.
3. Measure overall satisfaction with regards to the:
  - i. Number and variety of city parks.
  - ii. Quality of city parks.
  - iii. Progress in improving and investing in parks and recreation.
4. Determine which parks facilities are in most need of attention.
5. Measure interest in improving or expanding various parks facilities.
6. Identify most important parks and recreation facilities to Kenmore residents.
7. Determine most desired types of land for potential future parks additions or expansions.
8. Measure awareness and use of recreational events and other offerings among Kenmore residents.
9. Determine most common source of information regarding recreational, cultural, and special event programs in Kenmore.
10. Identify top recreation providers in Kenmore.
11. Gauge overall perception of availabilities or recreational and cultural events.
12. Measure overall quality of recreation programs and classes in Kenmore.
13. Determine citizens' prioritization regarding budgeting future recreational programs.

Each of these objectives were addressed directly in one or more survey questions. For reference, the survey is included, precisely as it was fielded, in Appendix A on page 36.

Furthermore, this research involved a tracking analysis, comparing variables regarding overall awareness and use of Kenmore city parks, with data from a similar research done in 2006 providing a baseline. Where applicable, comparisons are made and analyzed, with both data sets presented in the corresponding charts and tables.

## Methodology

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A total of 300 residents of the City of Kenmore were randomly interviewed by Research Assistants of Hebert Research in May of 2013. A probability sampling frame was used so that each resident had an equal chance of being selected for an interview. A list comprised of listed home and cell phone numbers was used for all attempted calls, which were made at random. The response rate for the survey, which measures the percentage of adults initially contacted who were willing to participate, was 65.97%. The incidence rate, measuring the percentage of households that qualified for the study by living in Kenmore, was 89.08%.

### **Research Controls**

Hebert Research applies a variety of controls during the process of data collection, processing and analysis to help ensure that the research and analysis offered is of the highest quality that can be provided within the research budget. The primary research controls that were employed in this study include the following:

#### *Statistical Weighting*

Statistical weighting is a technique that is commonly used in survey research to adjust for stratified sampling quotas and compensate for possible sampling and response error. In this case, weights were applied to the distribution by age and gender, to be within representative range of both the 2006 survey and the most recent available census data. Other variables within the sample were found to be within range of actual values, and weighting was not necessary.

#### *Internal Peer Review*

Hebert Research uses a “CERA” process—similar to academic peer review—to ensure that each study meets or exceeds rigorous quality control standards. Through this process, Senior Research Analysts, the Research Director and the CEO carefully evaluate each analysis and offer critical feedback designed to reduce error and heighten the generalizability of the research.

#### *Research Assistant Training and Supervision Controls*

Hebert Research uses experienced Research Assistants to conduct telephone interviews. Each Research Assistant is trained when they begin working with the firm and they receive additional project-specific training at the beginning of each study. This helps to ensure that experienced and competent staff are involved in all phases of the project, thereby reducing the probability of error.

Research Assistants are supervised by a highly experienced research supervisor who oversees them throughout the data collection process. Additionally, all data collection activities are

overseen by the Director of Operations who keeps the Senior Research Analyst, Research Director, and CEO apprised of the status of data collection. A Research Analyst reviews incoming data to ensure that they are accurate to the best of the firm's knowledge and are being gathered in a manner that is consistent with quality control standards.

#### *Data Collection Bias Controls*

As another precaution designed to prevent error, Research Assistants, Junior Analysts, and others within the firm remain "blind" (i.e., unaware) to hypotheses that have been developed by Senior Research Analysts, Directors and the CEO. This helps ensure that conscious and unconscious bias does not have an effect on the project during data-collection and data processing.

#### Univariate Analysis

The data was analyzed using generally accepted univariate measures of central tendency and dispersion. These variables are reported with their descriptive statistics, which describe the frequency distribution:

- Mean: Statistical average of a set of numbers, which gives the "overall" value, with all values in equal regard.
- Standard Deviation: The "distance from the mean," or deviation, of values within the distribution. This indicates how "spread out" responses were.
- Kurtosis: A measure of "peaked-ness," that describes how closely the values of a distribution lie to the mode (most common value).

In questions where multiple responses were indicated, the totals in the graphs or charts may be greater than 100%, and only the most frequently stated responses may be reported. Questions for which multiple responses were accepted will be identified throughout the summary.

#### Multivariate Analysis

Multivariate analysis was conducted in order to examine differences among respondents according to specific pre- and post-classified segments, or groupings. Multivariate analysis is an advanced statistical technique used in the testing of hypotheses and measuring the degree of association between variables. It involves Chi Square analysis, analysis of variance, and appropriate tests of independence and association. The following measures were used at various points in the analysis as independent variables:

- Home Ownership
- Age
- Voting History
- Gender

Interpretations and inferences set forth in the analysis are intended to provide an independent statistical perspective. The statistical procedures utilized were applied with a 0.95 confidence level for estimating values and/or providing significant inferences.

### **A Note on Correlations and Measures of Association**

The p value is a statistical measure used to quantify the significance of differences between segments of variables. A 0.05 significance level was used as the criterion to test hypotheses, meaning that differences were only considered significant when the p value was less than 0.05 (less than 5% possibility of the differences being due to random chance). Multivariate findings, when they are significant and meaningful, are indicated at the end of each section.

In addition to measures of significance in which differences have been determined at the 0.05 level, a measurement of association will also be reported. These measurements vary on a continuous scale between 0 and 1: a measurement of 0 means that there is no correlation between the variables, and a measurement of 1 means there is a perfect correlation.

### **Content Analysis**

In short, Content Analysis is a systematic reading of text. In the case of this analysis, the technique is applied in its qualitative form: as a means by which to gain insight that contributes to an overall greater *depth* of analysis. The goal with the Content Analysis of verbatim responses was not simply to count responses (as is done with other questions) but rather to use them to come to a deeper understanding of the quantitative analysis and uncover insight which is difficult or impossible to uncover if one relies exclusively on statistical analysis. To illustrate connections between these open-ended responses and to organize them in a way that can be synthesized with quantitative results, the findings of the content analysis are presented thematically.

### **Margin of Error**

The maximum margin of error for this survey of 300 adults is  $\pm 5.6\%$  at the 95% confidence level.

Hebert Research has made every effort to produce the highest quality research product within the agreed specifications and budget. The client understands that Hebert Research uses those statistical techniques which, in its opinion, are the most accurate possible. However, inherent in any statistical process is a possibility of error, which must be taken into account in evaluating the results. Statistical research can predict reactions and external conditions only as of the time of the sampling, within the parameters of the project, and within the margin of error inherent in the techniques used.

Evaluations and interpretations of statistical research findings and decisions based on them are solely the responsibility of the client and not Hebert Research. The conclusions, summaries and

interpretations provided by Hebert Research are based on the analysis of the data gathered, and are not to be construed as recommendations; therefore, Hebert Research neither warrants their viability nor assumes responsibility for the success or failure of any client actions subsequently taken.

## Respondent Profile

During the survey, several pieces of key demographic information were requested of respondents. These classifications were made by age, likelihood to vote, level of education, and children in the home. All demographic information was taken at the end of the survey, to ensure no bias by either the respondent or the research assistant.

Presented here are the post-weight distributions, which were weighted to be representative of both the demographics measured in the 2006 research, as well as the most recent available U.S. Census data.

**Adult Population of Kenmore: 15,787 (2010 Census Data)**

**Sample Size 2006: 306**

**Sample Size 2013: 300**

### Respondent Age

Age Group	Survey 2006	Survey 2013	2010 Census*
18-24	3.9%	4.9%	9.7%
25-34	15.1%	14.7%	17.0%
35-44	21.0%	21.8%	19.6%
45-54	26.2%	26.2%	21.2%
55-64	17.0%	16.3%	12.3%
65+	16.7%	16.1%	20.2%

*Census Data is calculated only on the portion of the population age 18 or older.*

### Number of Children under 18 Living in the Home

Number of Children	Survey 2006	Survey 2013	2010 Census
0	62.3%	72.5%	66.5%
1	15.4%	11.0%	33.5%
2	15.6%	13.1%	
3	4.9%	2.4%	
4+	1.8%	1.0%	
<b>Mean</b>	0.71	0.48	N/A

### Home Ownership Status

Ownership Status	Survey 2006	Survey 2013	2010 Census
Own	72.0%	88.9%	73.6%
Rent	28.0%	11.1%	26.4%

### Respondent Gender

Gender	Survey 2006	Survey 2013	2010 Census
Male	48.6%	49.5%	49.6%
Female	51.4%	50.5%	50.4%

### Level of Education

Highest Completed	Survey 2006	Survey 2013
Less than High School	0.3%	0.4%
High School or Equivalent	10.3%	3.6%
Some College	20.5%	11.9%
Community College/ Technical College	12.9%	10.3%
Bachelor's or 4-year Degree	38.5%	44.1%
Higher Degree (Masters, Ph.D.)	17.3%	29.7%

### Propensity to Vote

Voting Frequency Over Last 4 Years	Survey 2006	Survey 2013
Frequent (4 or More Times)	75.8%	79.9%
Infrequent (Less Than 4 Times)	24.2%	20.1%

# Map of Kenmore Parks



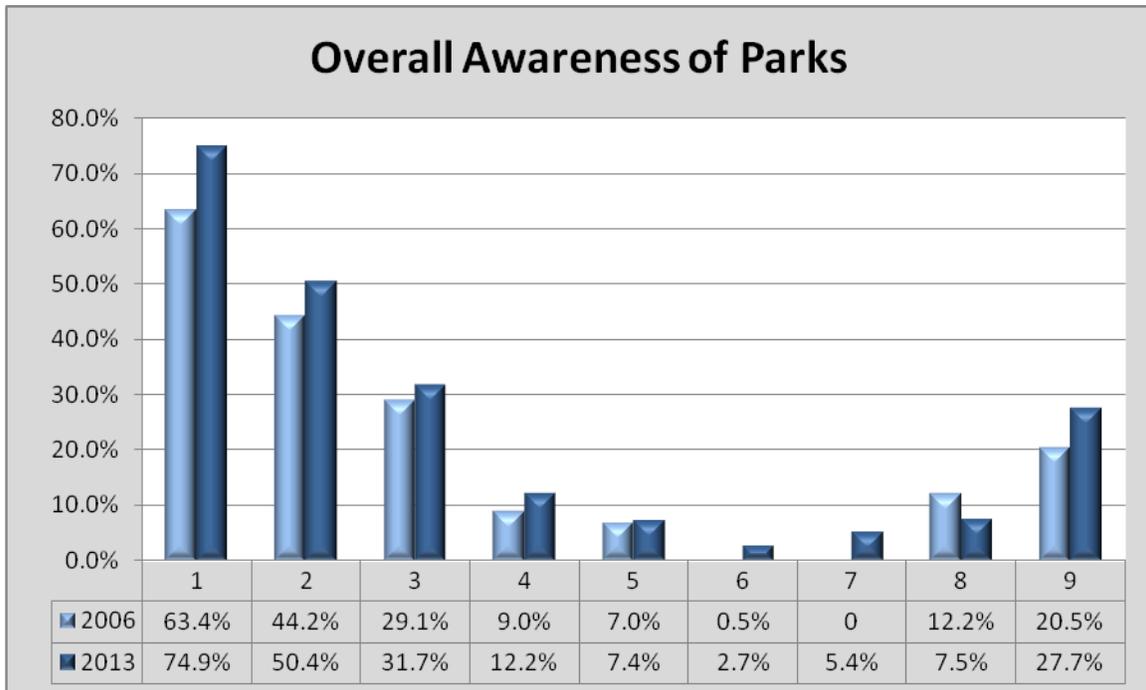
## Summary of Findings

*Presented here are primary results of the research as they apply to the specified research objectives.*

- Awareness of all Kenmore City parks is up from 2006, with only 1.4% of citizens unable to name a single park (down from 12.4% in 2006).
- More people are visiting parks, and doing so more often. Fewer people reported having not been to a park at all in the last 12 years, while 3.7% more of the population visits parks once a month or more.
- Rhododendron, Log Boom, and Wallace Swamp Creek Parks are the most often visited, and also the most perceived to be within walking distance of residents' homes.
- Only 31.4% of respondents were aware of volunteering opportunities in Kenmore Parks, and of that group, less than 17% (that is, approximately 5% of total population) actually volunteered at all in the last year.
- Satisfaction with number and variety, as well as quality, of city parks was moderately high, at 7.13 and 7.66 out of 10, respectively. Satisfaction with improvements and investments in city parks is lower, at 6.42% average.
- The most important facilities to add *and* improve are restrooms and waterfront access, with strong support for an indoor swimming pool as well.
- The highest priority for future land purchases was for lands that can be used for a combination of passive leisure and active recreation, followed by waterfront land.
- The Kenmore Reporter is the primary source of information for special events.
- Citizens rate the opportunities for special events fairly low – 5.02 for cultural activities, and 5.68 for recreational activities
- The most popular recreational activities are youth athletics leagues and indoor pool activities.
- School districts and the YMCA are the city's most popular providers of recreational activities.
- Most citizens believe the city has the greatest responsibility to provide recreational programming to citizens, with over half of respondents ranking it first out of five.
- The 18-24 age group gives significantly higher ratings for all three satisfaction categories, while the 25-34 group gives significantly lower ratings.
- There were no significant differences found between genders for any variable.
- Overall satisfaction with the quality of parks was found to be largely dependent on:
  - The quality of recreational programs offered.
  - The opportunities for recreational activities.
  - Parks' restrooms.

## Awareness of Kenmore City Parks

In order to develop a baseline profile of awareness, Kenmore residents were asked which city parks – other than St. Edward State Park - they were aware of. When asking the question, respondents were not prompted with park names, allowing for an unaided response. Most of the “Other” responses referenced St. Edwards State Park, as well as several mentions of Tracy Owen Station at Log Boom Park.



*Note: Totals sum to more than 100% because multiple responses were allowed.*

Index	Park	2006	2013
1	Rhododendron Park	63.4%	74.9%
2	Log Boom Park	44.2%	50.4%
3	Wallace Swamp Creek Park	29.1%	31.7%
4	Moorlands Park	9.0%	12.2%
5	Linwood Park	7.0%	7.4%
6	Northshore Summit Park	0.5%	2.7%
7	Squire's Landing Park	N/A	5.4%
8	None/ Don't Know	12.2%	7.5%
9	Other	20.5%	27.7%

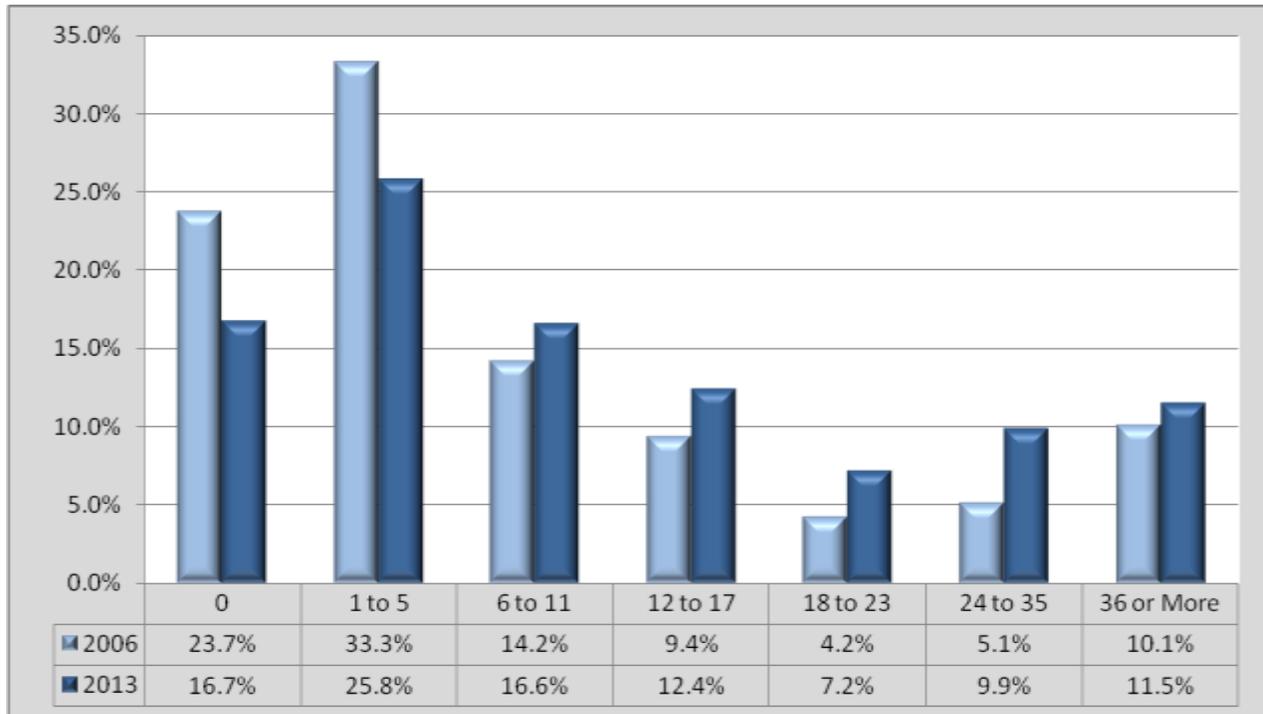
### Tracking and Comparison Analysis:

As is seen in the above table and bar graph, current overall awareness of city-owned parks is consistently higher than in 2006. This is also reflected in the significant drop in those who had no answer, down from 12.2% in 2006 to only 7.5%.

## Frequency of Visits to City Parks

### Overall Frequency of Use

In order to assess total usage of city parks, respondents were asked how many times in the last year they had visited Kenmore’s city parks.



Number of Visits	Survey 2006	Survey 2013
0	23.7%	16.7%
1 to 5	33.3%	25.8%
6 to 11	14.2%	16.6%
12 to 17	9.4%	12.4%
18 to 23	4.2%	7.2%
24 to 35	5.1%	9.9%
36 or More	10.1%	11.5%
<b>Mean</b>	<b>10.64</b>	<b>14.48</b>

### Tracking Analysis

Overall frequency of visits to city-owned parks is significantly higher than in 2006. The percentage of citizens who have not been to a Kenmore park at all dropped from 23.7% in 2006 to only 16.7%. Furthermore, the mean number of visits per year increased nearly 50%, with a mean of approximately 14.5 visits per year.

There was also a drop in both the “1 to 5” and “6 to 11” groupings, with a marked increase in all categories of 18 or greater visits – the group visiting 2 to 3 times a month nearly doubled in

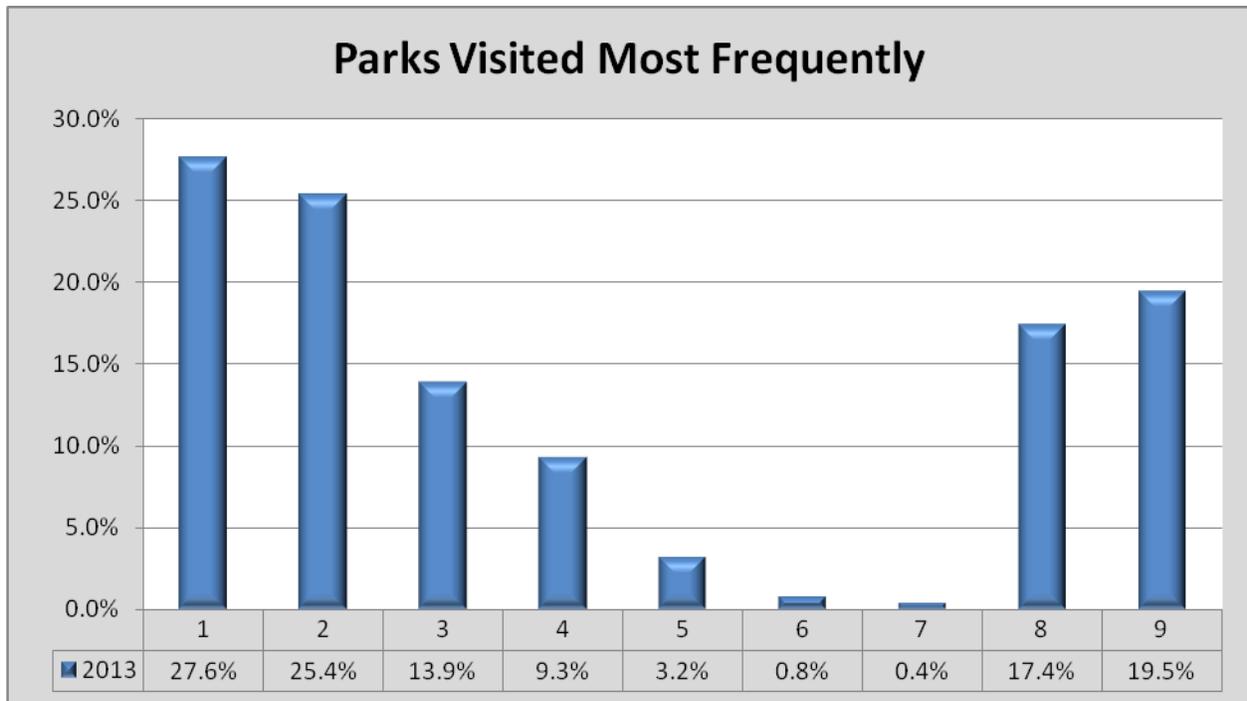
size. This shift indicates a move among those who do use parks to more frequent use, as opposed to infrequent or casual parks use.

**Parks Most Often Used**

We also inquired as to which particular parks respondents used most often. In this case, respondents were asked to pick the one park they frequent the most, with no allowances for multiple answers, in order to create a more precise model of use by priority.

The distribution of parks most used is almost identical to that of awareness of parks, with Rhododendron (27.6%) and Log Boom (25.4%) Parks being the most popular, with Northshore Summit and Squire’s Landing Parks the least visited, both carrying less than 1% of responses.

As before, most of the “other” responses referenced St. Edwards Park.



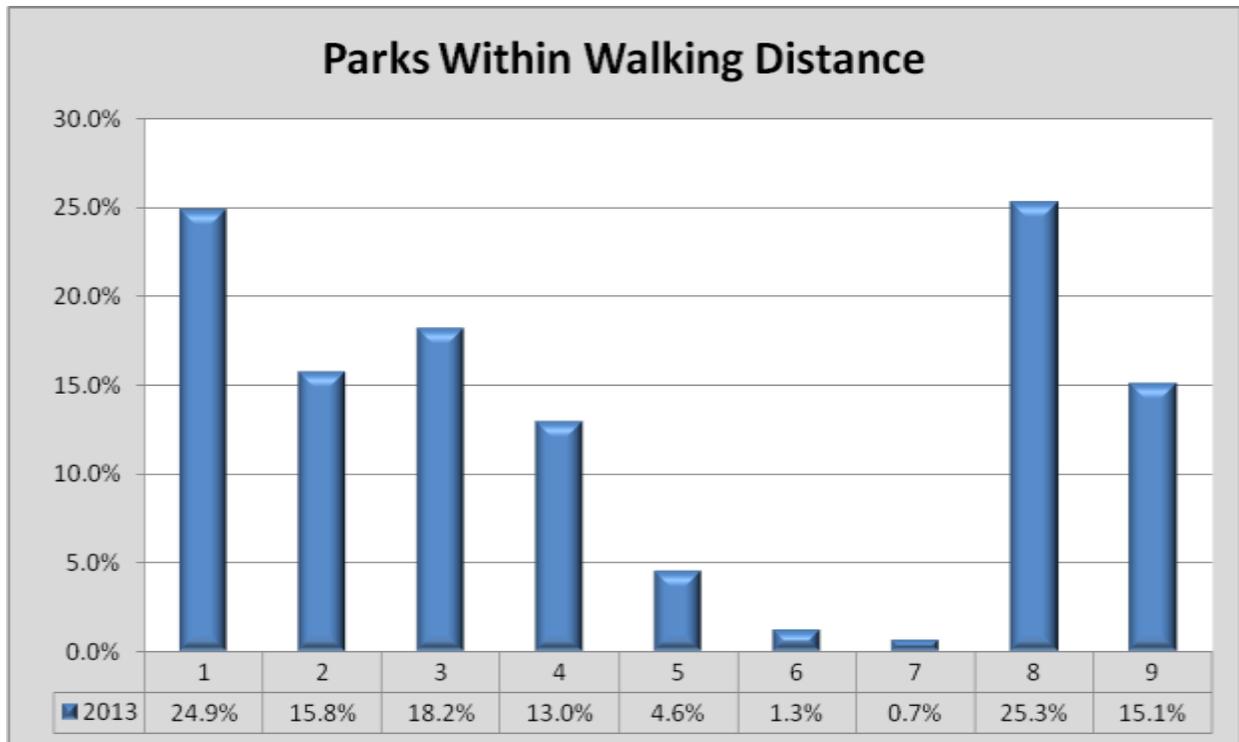
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2	Log Boom Park	25.4%
3	Wallace Swamp Creek Park	13.9%
4	Moorlands Park	9.3%
5	Linwood Park	3.2%
6	Northshore Summit Park	0.8%
7	Squire's Landing Park	0.4%
8	None/ Don't Know	17.4%
9	Other	19.5%

**Parks Within Walking Distance**

Since “walkability” – the ease of access by foot – of a park is often an important factor in use, this research also sought to identify which parks Kenmore residents believed to be within walking distance of their homes.

As hypothesized, there was a high correlation between a park’s perception as being within walking distance, and the overall frequency of use.

Comparing perceived walking distance to overall use of each park gave a Pearson Coefficient of **0.865**. That is, those parks with higher “walkability” are visited more often, with very high probability. Therefore, to increase the use rate of parks, it is strongly advised to place parks in areas easily accessible by foot traffic from the neighboring communities.



Index	Park	2013
1	Rhododendron Park	24.9%
2	Log Boom Park	15.8%
3	Wallace Swamp Creek Park	18.2%
4	Moorlands Park	13.0%
5	Linwood Park	4.6%
6	Northshore Summit Park	1.3%
7	Squire's Landing Park	0.7%
8	None/ Don't Know	25.3%
9	Other	15.1%

## Volunteering at Kenmore Parks

### Awareness

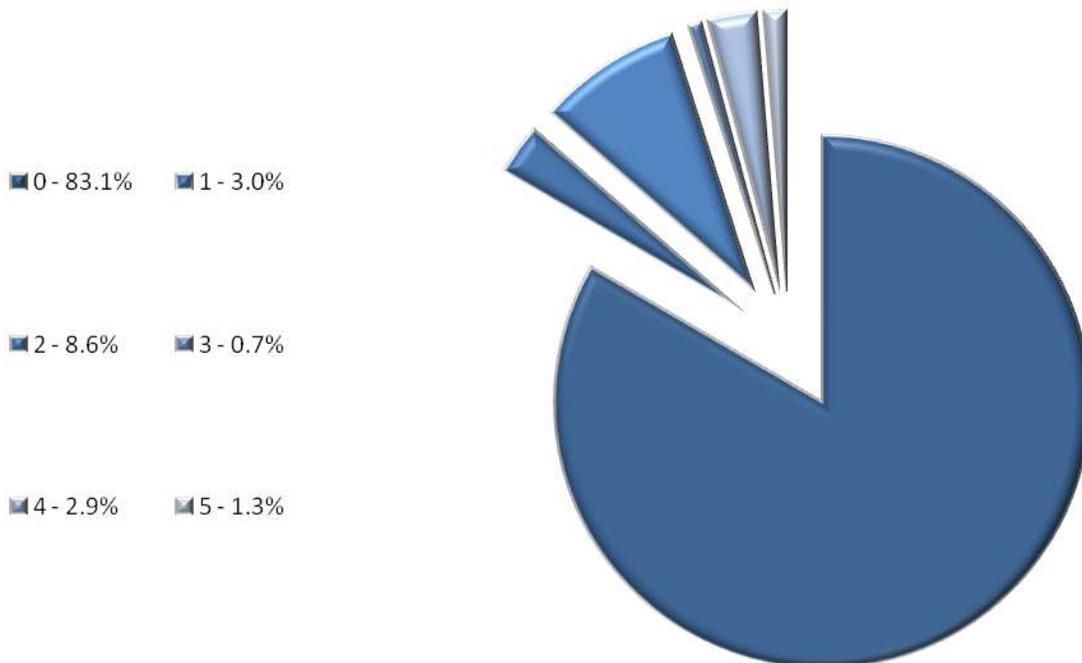
As a community asset, parks are a great place to contribute directly to one’s home community through volunteering efforts. To this end, we sought to identify awareness and use of volunteering opportunities at Kenmore city parks. Less than a third were aware of these volunteering opportunities.

Awareness	Percent
Yes	31.4%
No	68.6%

### Frequency

Of those who indicated they were aware of the ability to volunteer at Kenmore parks, we inquired as to how many times in the last year they had volunteered. Even among those who knew of opportunities to volunteer, over 83% had not volunteered once in the last year, with the highest count being five times – less than once every two months.

### Frequency of Volunteering over 12 Months



Over the entire sample, the average person volunteered at city parks .12 times in the last year.

## Satisfaction with City Parks

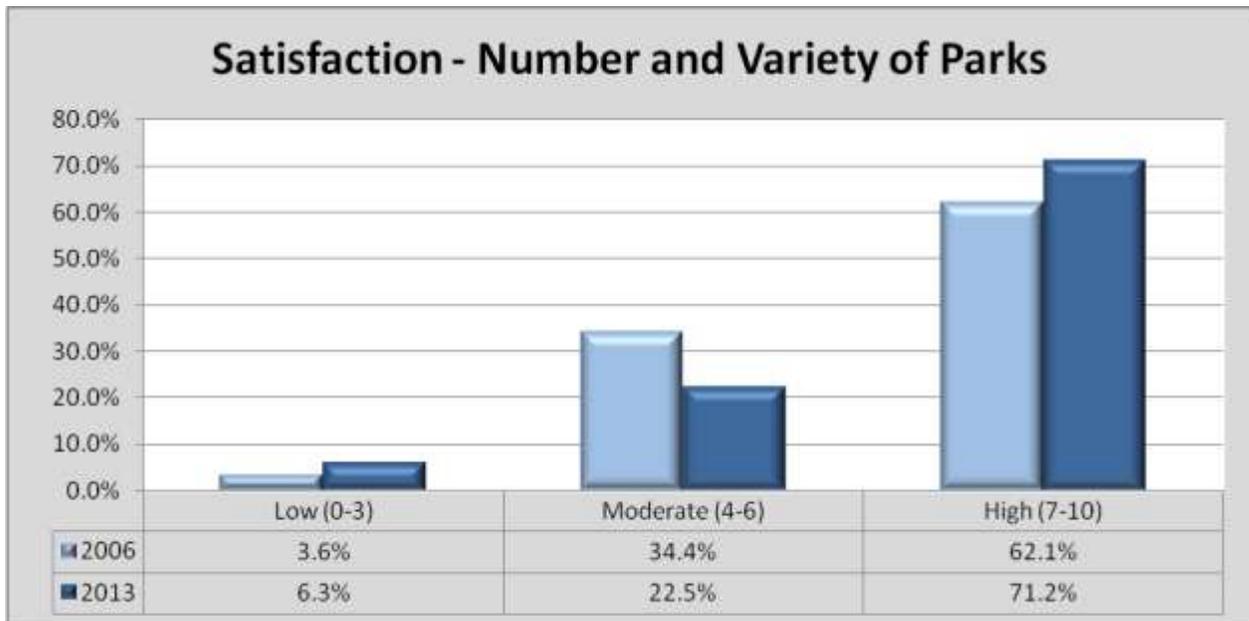
To measure “overall satisfaction” with a good, service, or another variable, Hebert Research uses a rating scale from 0 to 10. On this scale, 0 is the lowest possible score, 10 the highest, and 5 being completely neutral. This scale allows for proper groupings – high, moderate, low – as well as provides a numerical basis for statistical evaluations and descriptions of opinions.

### Number and Variety

The first inquiry was made as to satisfaction with the number and variety of city parks in Kenmore – are there enough parks, and do they give enough variety (as opposed to having any number of near-identical parks). Overall, satisfaction was generally high, with a mean rating of 7.13.

### Tracking Analysis

Compared to the values in 2006, we see a slight increase in both the “high” and “low” categories, with a move away from the moderate range. However, the prior average was 7.07, only a difference of 0.06 from the current mean value. This difference has a p-value of 0.762, meaning that there is a 76.2% chance of this difference only being a factor of chance.



Satisfaction - Number & Variety	
Mean	7.13
Std. Deviation	2.26
Kurtosis	1.35

## Quality

This research also sought resident opinions regarding the *quality* of available city parks. This question sought to separate from prior opinions on number and variety of parks, and instead just quantify opinions on the quality of current parks offerings.

In this regard, ratings were still higher. Over 80% of citizens surveyed ranked their satisfaction with the parks quality at a 7 or higher, while only 3% gave a low rating of 3 or less.

## Tracking Analysis

Compared to the 2006 mean rating of 7.11, there has been a change of 0.55 out of 10 over the last seven years. This is a statistically significant difference, as there is only a 0.02% probability for a change that extreme happening by chance, given the sample size.



Overall Satisfaction – Parks Quality	
Mean	7.66
Std. Deviation	1.76
Kurtosis	1.38

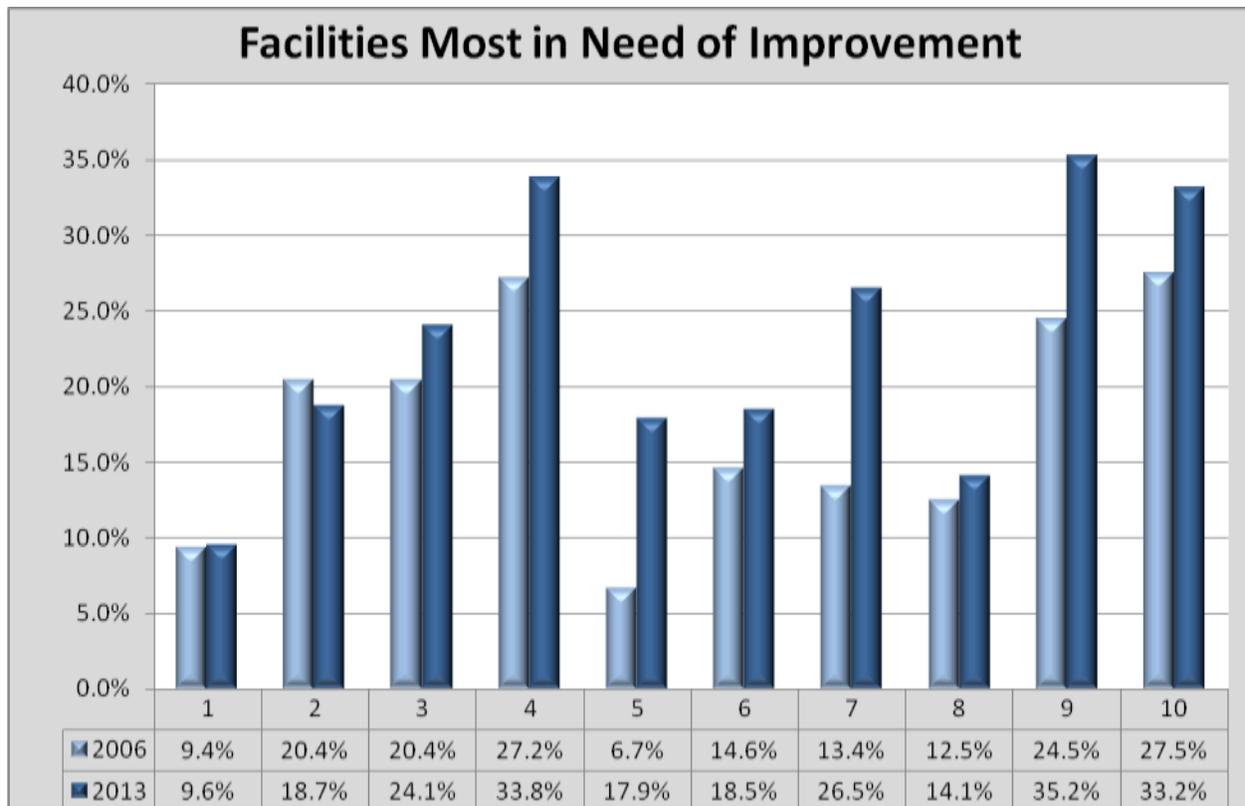
## Parks Facilities

### Facilities Most in Need

In order to effectively identify and prioritize facilities for improvement, citizens of Kenmore were asked to choose from a list which facilities were “most in need of improvement.”

The most common concerns were restrooms and water/ beach access, on the minds of over a third of respondents, each.

Under “other,” the vast majority of responses were “none” or “don’t know,” with several mentions for improved lighting.



*Note: Totals sum to more than 100% because multiple responses were allowed.*

Index	Type of Facility	2006	2013	Index	Type of Facility	2006	2013
1	Landscaping	9.4%	9.6%	6	Parking	14.6%	18.5%
2	Play Equipment	20.4%	18.7%	7	Athletic Fields	13.4%	26.5%
3	Trails	20.4%	24.1%	8	Maintenance	12.5%	14.1%
4	Restrooms	27.2%	33.8%	9	Water/ Beach Access	24.5%	35.2%
5	Picnic Facilities	6.7%	17.9%	10	Other/ Don't Know	27.5%	33.2%

### Tracking Analysis – Facilities in Need of Improvement

Compared to 2006, almost all facilities saw an increase in need for improvement.

The most drastic increases were seen in picnic facilities, which almost tripled, and athletic fields, whose importance doubled. The only facility to see a decrease in “need for improvement” is playgrounds.

The following table lists facilities in order of “need for improvement” in 2013, along with their order ranking for 2006, and the percent change from 2006 to 2013.

Type of Facility	Rank: 2013	Rank: 2006	Percent Change
Water/ Beach Access	1	3	+ 43.7%
Restrooms	2	2	+ 24.3%
Other/ Don't Know	3	1	+ 20.7%
Athletic Fields	4	7	+ 97.8%
Trails	5	4	+ 18.1%
Play Equipment	6	4	- 8.3%
Parking	7	6	+ 26.7%
Picnic Facilities	8	10	+ 167.1%
Maintenance	9	8	+ 12.8%
Landscaping	10	9	+ 2.1%

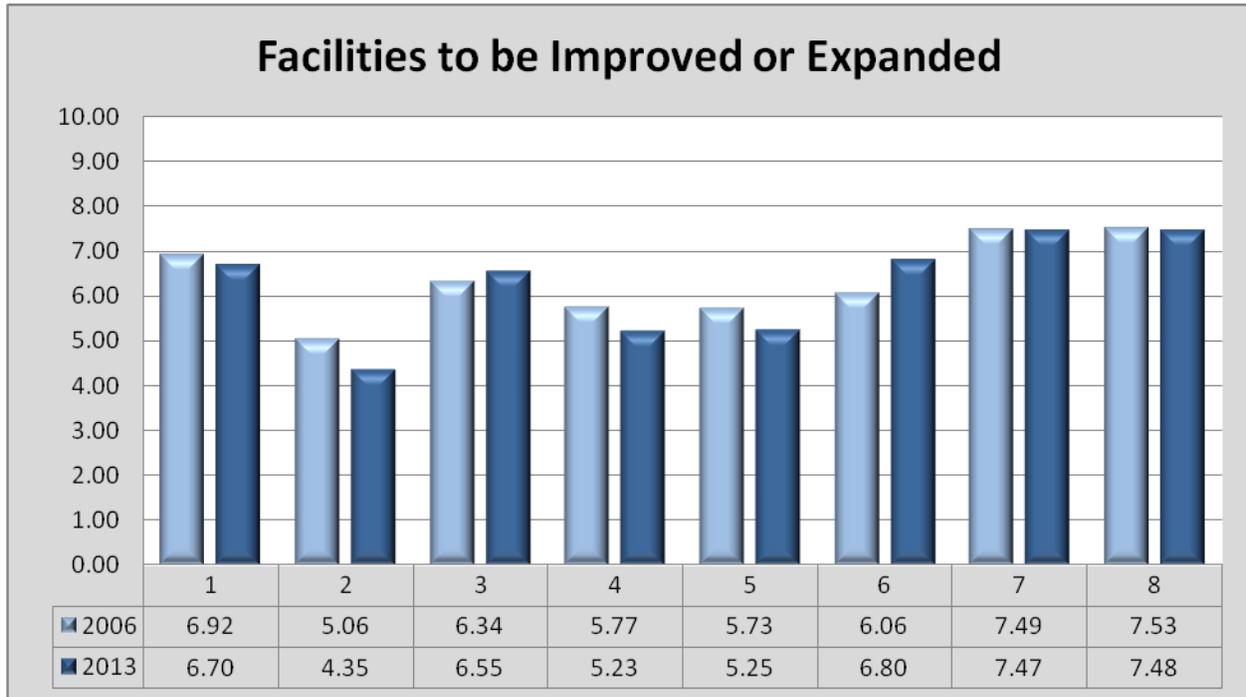
### Ratings of Facilities for Improvement

To obtain a more detailed view of what facilities residents most wanted to see improved, added, and expanded, respondents were also asked to rank, from 0 to 10, each of the following types of facilities for their “interest in seeing improved or expanded.” Presented here are the mean ratings for each facility category, which represent the average rating across the entire sample population of 300 Kenmore citizens.

The lowest priorities were in sports fields, courts, and off-leash dog parks, with mean ratings of 5.23, 5.25, and 4.35 out of 10, respectively. Most facilities were in the “neutral” range of 5 to 6. The facilities with the highest interest were restrooms and waterfront access, both at nearly 7.5 average ratings.

Compared to 2006, the priorities are largely unchanged, with most facilities being within half a point of their previous ratings. One significant shift is a decline in support for off-leash dog parks, with a t-value of -2.264 (a significant shift in the negative direction), comparing 2006 to 2013 at the 95% confidence level.

Community Gardens were not an option in 2006, but in 2013 had an average rating of 5.65.



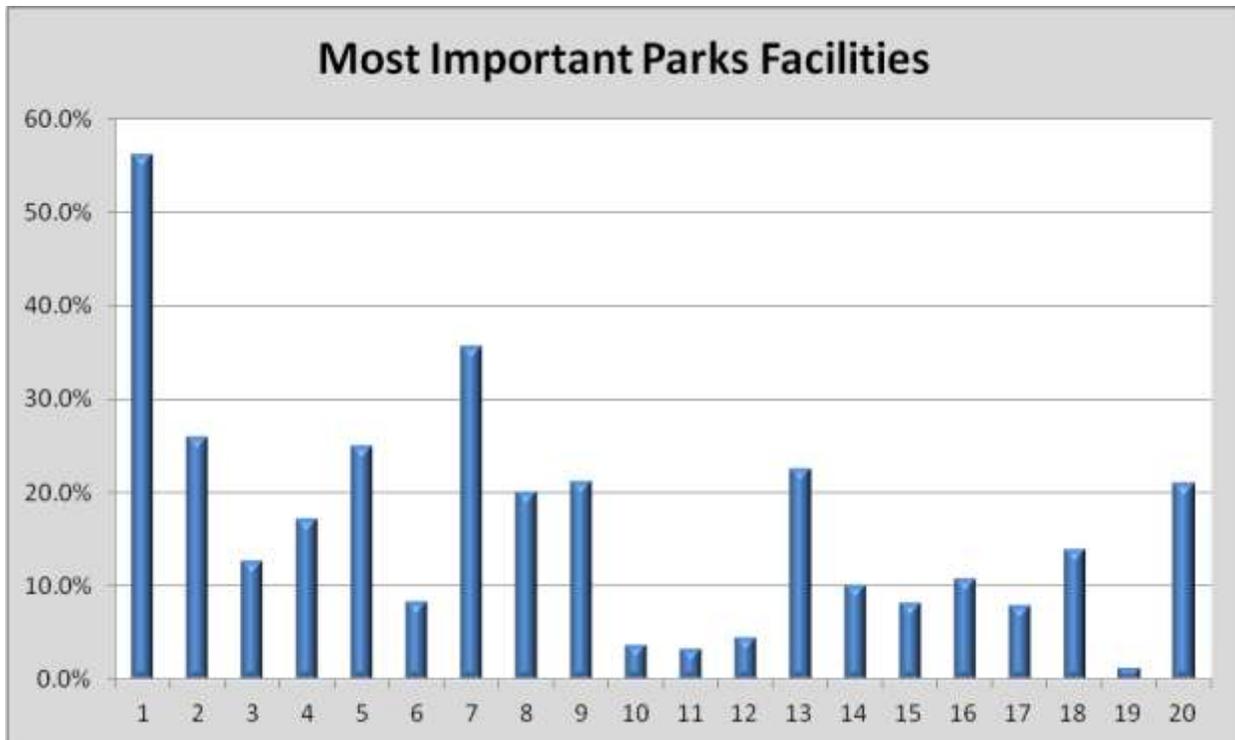
Index	Facility	2006	2013	Index	Facility	2006	2013
1	Walking/Biking Paths	6.92	6.70	5	Sport Courts	5.73	5.25
2	Off-Leash Dog Park	5.06	4.35	6	Picnic facilities	6.06	6.80
3	Playgrounds	6.34	6.55	7	Restroom facilities	7.49	7.47
4	Athletic Fields	5.77	5.23	8	Waterfront Access	7.53	7.48

### **Most Important Facilities**

We then asked respondents to pick the top four most important parks facilities from an extended list of 20 items. Walking and biking trails pulled the highest importance, with 56.2% of respondents selecting it in their top four. There was also strong support for indoor swimming pools (35.6%), as well as picnic areas (25.0%)

There was also significantly more support for smaller neighborhood parks, as opposed to large community parks, with smaller parks gaining approximately twice as much support.

Included in Appendix B on page 43 is the list of “other” responses, which primarily named restrooms and waterfront access as the “most important facilities.”



*Note: Totals sum to more than 100% because multiple responses were allowed.*

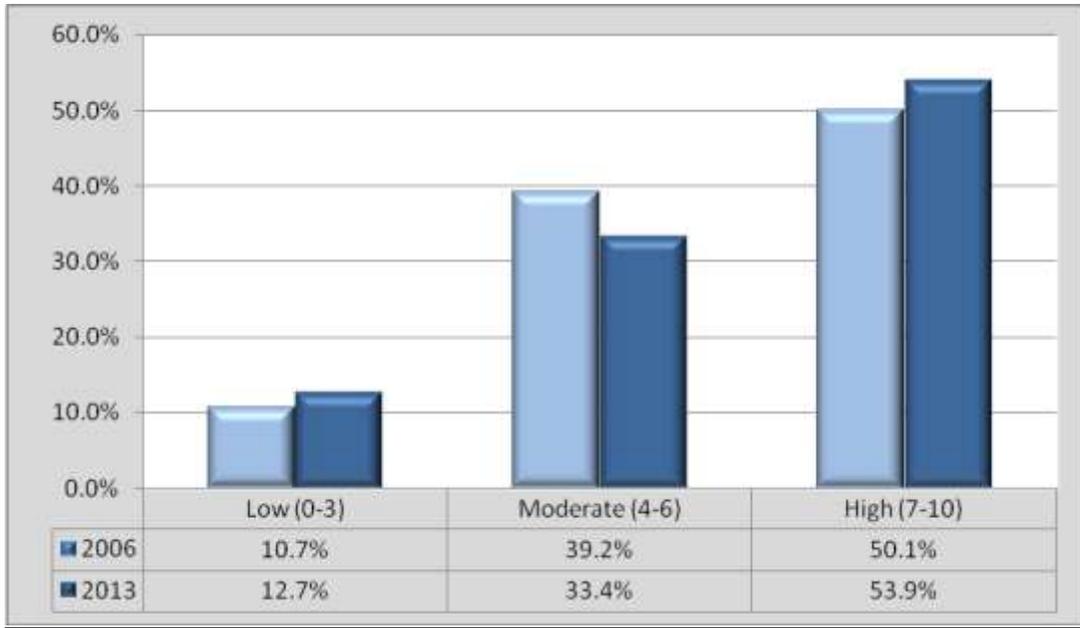
Index	Park Facility	Percent	Index	Park Facility	Percent
1	Walking and Biking Trails	56.2%	11	Pickleball Courts	3.3%
2	Small Neighborhood Parks	25.9%	12	Outdoor Basketball Courts	4.6%
3	Large Community Parks	12.7%	13	Youth Multipurpose Fields (Soccer/ Football)	22.6%
4	Street Trees/ City Beautification	17.3%	14	Youth Baseball/ Softball Fields	10.2%
5	Picnic Areas and Shelters	25.0%	15	Adult Multipurpose Fields (Soccer/ Football)	8.2%
6	Indoor Fitness/ Exercise Facilities	8.3%	16	Indoor Sports Courts (Basketball/ Volleyball)	10.9%
7	Indoor Swimming Pool	35.6%	17	Synthetic Surface Sports Fields	8.0%
8	Playgrounds	20.1%	18	Community Gardens	14.0%
9	Off-Leash Dog Park	21.2%	19	Skate Parks	1.2%
10	Outdoor Tennis Courts	3.7%	20	Other	21.1%

### **Other Suggestions**

Respondents were also offered the opportunity to give an open-ended, unguided response as to any other facilities they would like to see added or expanded. These responses are reported verbatim in Appendix C: Other Parks Facilities to Add or Improve (page 44).

### **Overall Satisfaction with Improvements**

A final benchmark in regards to improving parks facilities was to measure satisfaction with the current progress the city is making in “improving and investing in parks and recreation.”



Overall Satisfaction - Improvements	
Mean	6.45
Std. Deviation	2.67
Kurtosis	-0.14

Of the three satisfaction ratings taken (number and variety of parks, quality of parks, and improvements), this variable is consistently the lowest, with a mean of 6.42. 12.7% of respondents gave a low rating of 3 or less, while the high end (rating of 7 to 10) was just under 54%.

**Tracking Analysis**

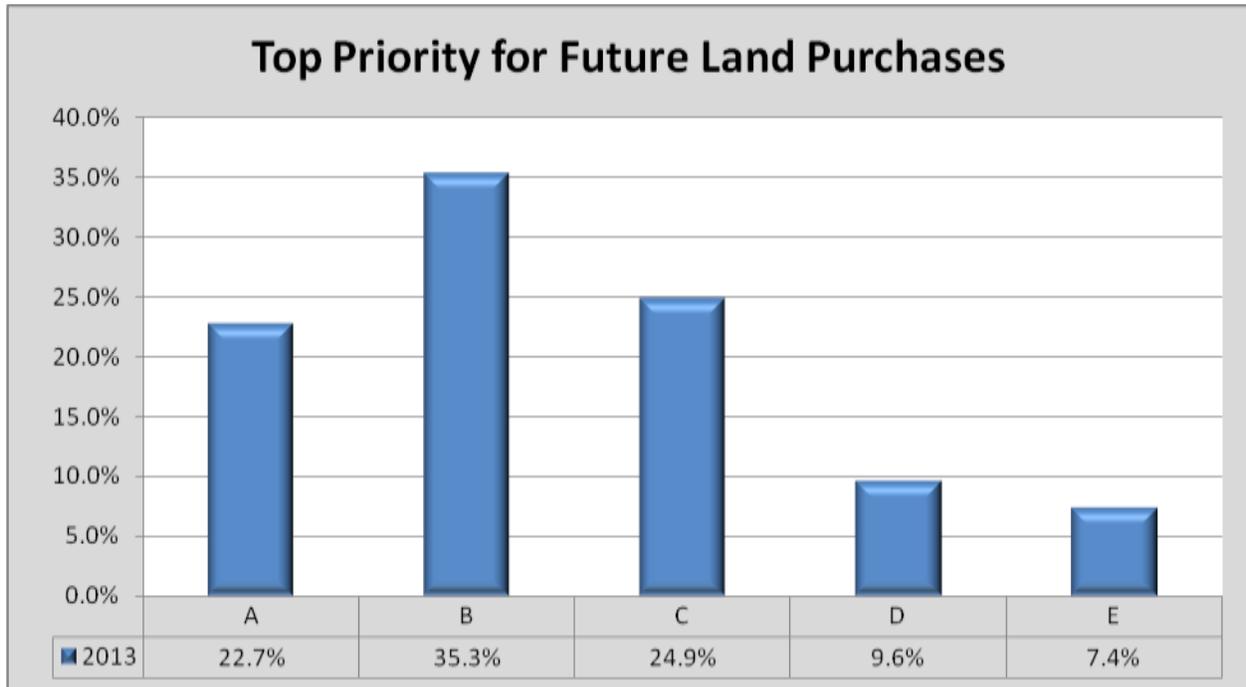
Compared to 2006, the only category to drop was the “moderate” ratings level, indicating a general shift away from disinterest or neutrality. This is most likely related to the increase in parks awareness, in that people with little familiarity with a subject are much more likely to give neutral/ moderate ratings, while people with knowledge of the parks and their facilities are going to have more developed and stronger opinions.

**Priorities for Future Land Purchases**

Concerning future purchases, Kenmore citizens were inquired as to their priority for future parks purchases from a list of five types of land. These options were ranked in order from first priority to last (fifth priority) by each respondent.

First Choice:

The top-ranked priorities were chosen as follows:



Index	Type of Land	Proportion
A	Natural Areas for Passive Recreation	22.7%
B	Combination: Land for Passive and Active Recreation	35.3%
C	Waterfront Land	24.9%
D	Neighborhood Parks	9.6%
E	Corridors for Trails	7.4%

Over a third of respondents gave “a combination of natural areas that can be preserved and used for passive recreation, as well as areas that can be developed for more active use” as their top pick for future parks development and purchases. Waterfront land was a second top pick, at nearly one-quarter support.

One significant inconsistency discovered in this research is that, although walking and biking trails were the top priority for adding or expanding park facilities, it was the lowest priority (only 7.4% picked it first) for future land purchases. The most likely explanation is that people want more trails at current parks, with future parks purchases being dedicated to other types of facilities.

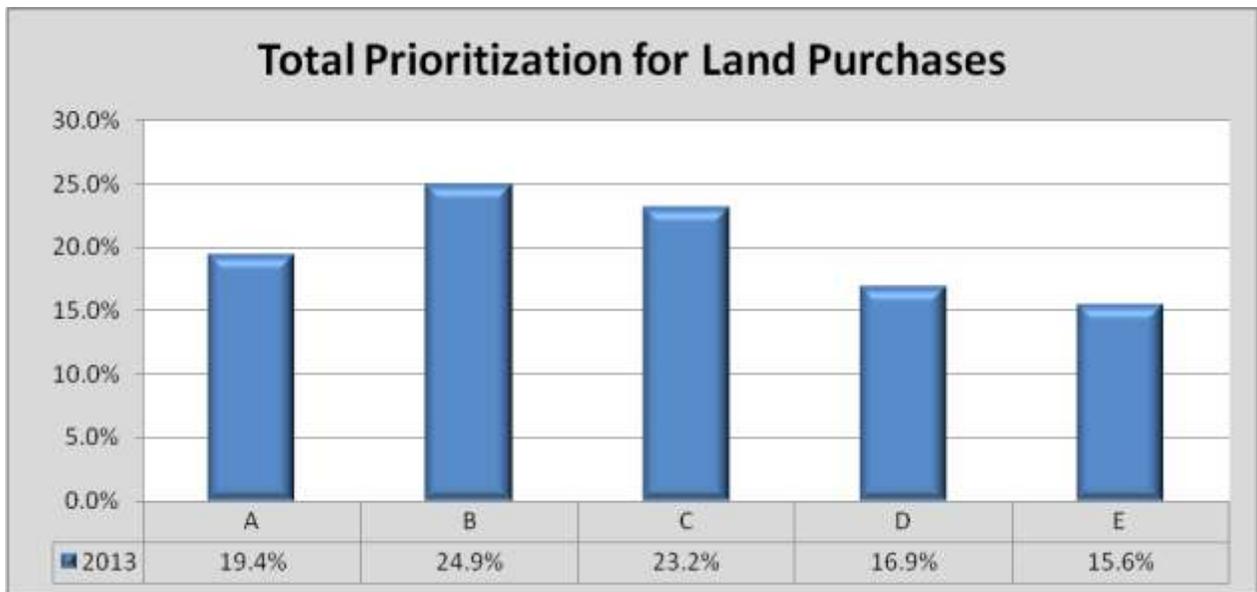
Total Support:

To analyze all the rankings as a whole, we used a point evaluation system that assigned each

category a number of points based on how highly it was ranked by each respondent, and summed, and evaluated using the following equations:

$$T_x = \sum_{n=1}^5 (12 - 2n)(F_n(x))$$

Where  $T_x$  is the total score for option  $x$  (such that  $x \in \{A, B, C, D, E\}$ ),  $n$  is the ranking value (“first” being 1, “fifth” being 5), and  $F_n(x)$  is the frequency with which option  $x$  was ranked “ $n$ .” That is – each ranking (first through fifth) is worth an allotment of “points,” ten for each “first” ranking, eight for a “second” ranking, and so on. Then, total points for each category are tallied as  $T_x$ , and percentage of the total number of points (~7,480) is calculated.



x	Type of Land	$T_x$	Proportion
A	Natural Areas for Passive Recreation	1,450	19.4%
B	Combination: Land for Passive and Active Recreation	1,864	24.9%
C	Waterfront Land	1,736	23.2%
D	Neighborhood Parks	1,263	16.9%
E	Corridors for Trails	1,164	15.6%

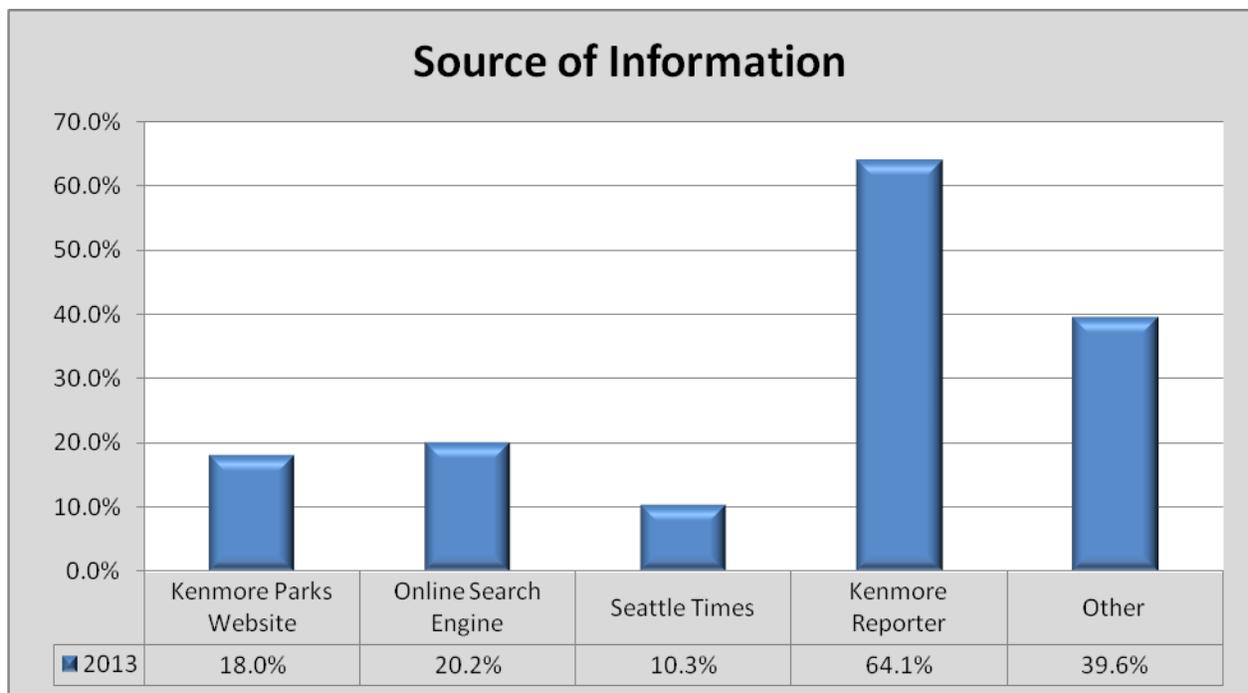
Here, the total prioritization is highly congruent with the top priority by land category, with a Pearson Coefficient of 0.96, with the values being slightly less extreme (mitigated by the above equation). Still, land that can be kept as passive recreation space (24.9%) has a slight edge over waterfront land (23.2%). Corridors for trails is the lowest overall priority, now carrying 15.6% of the total allotment of points.

## Recreational, Cultural, and Special Events

The second set of research objectives in this survey were to evaluate use of and opinions regarding the “recreation” sector of Kenmore Parks and Recreation Department – measuring the popularity of recreational programs, determining primary sources for recreational events, and evaluating community opinion regarding the availability and quality of special events.

### **Sources of Information**

The first objective of this section of the research was to identify primary sources of information regarding community events. Respondents were asked to choose from a list the sources from which they obtain information about “recreational, cultural, and special events” in Kenmore.



*Note: Totals sum to greater than 100% because multiple responses were allowed.*

The primary source of community information for these types of events was overwhelmingly found to be the Kenmore Reporter, a bi-weekly local publication for the Kenmore Area. The Seattle Times was used the least often, listed by only 10.3% of citizens as a source.

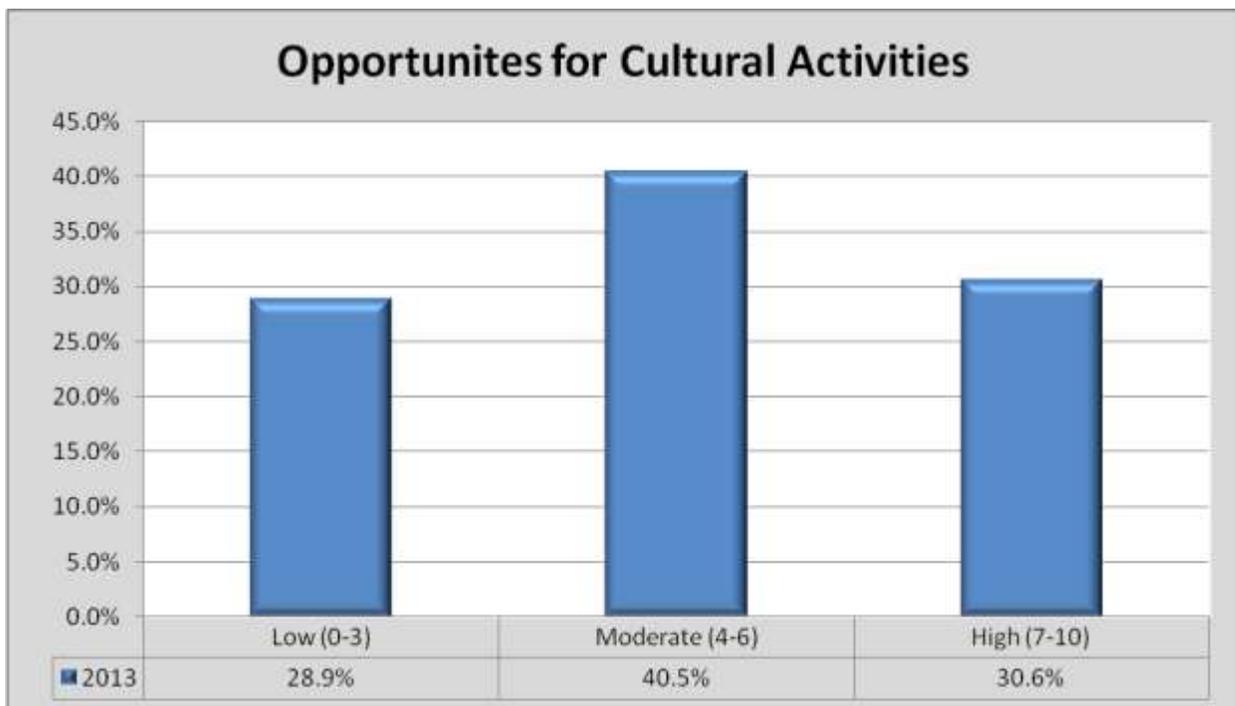
Under “other,” the most referenced sources of information were word of mouth, city newsletter/ bulletin/ circulars, and street banners. The full list of responses is reported verbatim in Appendix D: Sources of Information for Community Events (page 47).

### **Opportunities for Cultural Activities**

To evaluate community opinion regarding the opportunities for cultural events in Kenmore, respondents were asked again to rate the city’s recreational offerings on a 0 to 10 scale.

The total rating was fairly spread out, with all three categories (low, moderate, and high) being approximately within the 30% - 40% range. The proportion of citizens who gave a low (dissatisfied) ranking is within 2 percentage points of the proportion who gave a high ranking, with just slightly more sitting in the moderate range.

Overall, the satisfaction levels are effectively neutral, with 20% of citizens surveyed ranking the opportunities at a 5 (neither satisfied nor dissatisfied), with a total average of 5.02. The negative kurtosis (-0.51) and relatively high standard deviation (2.68) further express the overall spread of the distribution; almost every rating on the scale received 8% - 13% representation.



<b>Descriptive Statistics</b>	
Mean	5.02
Std. Deviation	2.68
Kurtosis	-0.51

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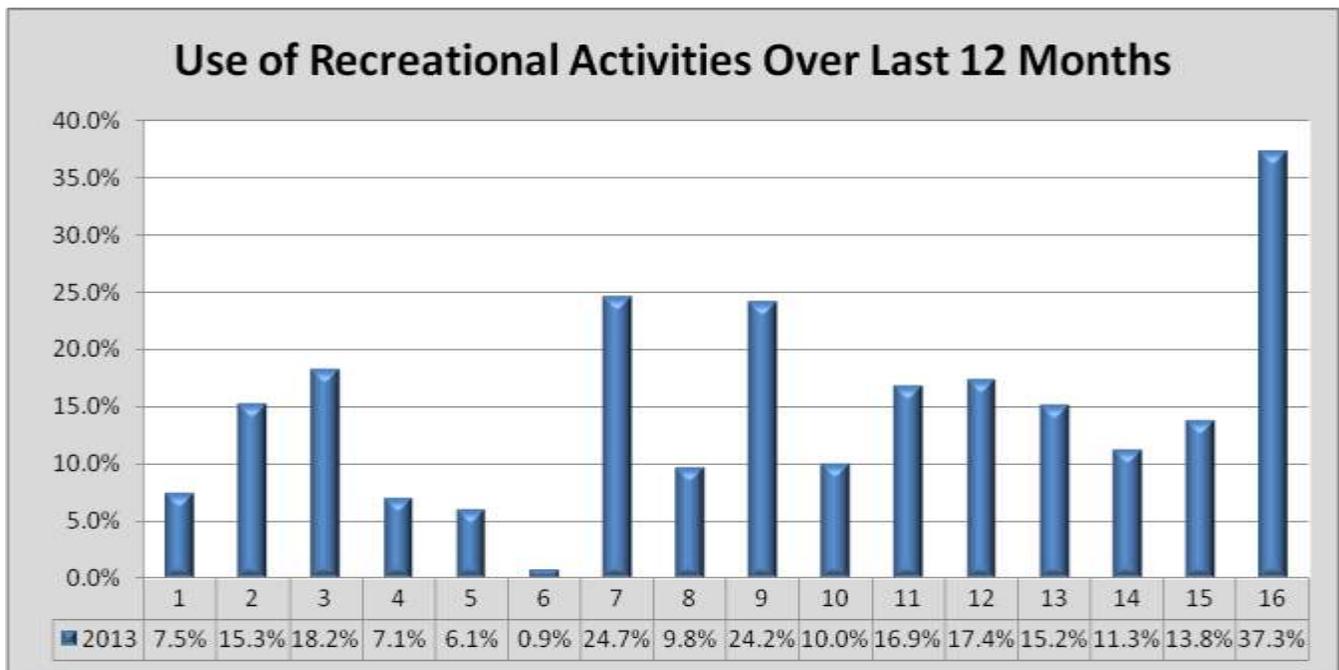
### **Frequency of Use – Recreation Activities**

Another objective was to identify frequency of use of various recreational programs and classes. Respondents were asked to choose from a list which of the following options they have utilized over the previous 12 month period.

The most common response, at almost 40% of respondents, was none.

Among those who did utilize recreational activities, the most common were youth sports leagues and indoor pool activities. Summer programs, fitness classes, and performing arts classes also saw regular use.

Under “other,” the most common response was summer concerts.



*Note: Totals Sum to greater than 100% because multiple responses were allowed.*

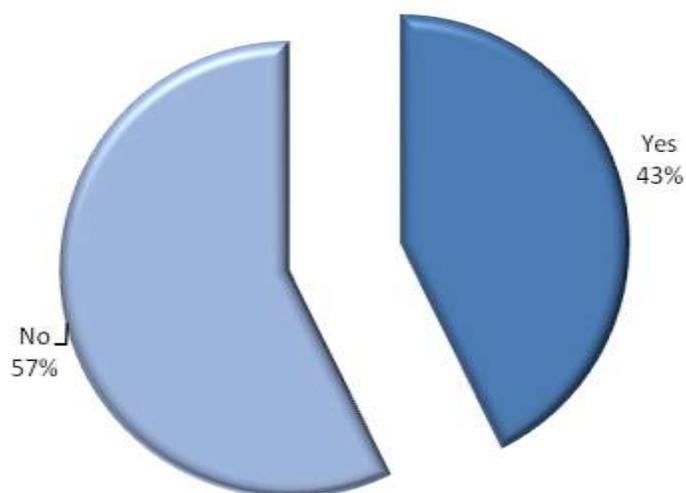
Index	Recreational Program	Use	Index	Recreational Program	Use
1	Preschool Day Programs	7.5%	9	Indoor Pool Activities	24.2%
2	Before/ After-School Programs	15.3%	10	Art/ Graphic Design/ Sculpting	10.0%
3	Summer Programs	18.2%	11	Performing arts classes	16.9%
4	Teen Activities	7.1%	12	Fitness Classes	17.4%
5	Senior Activities	6.1%	13	Sailing/ Rowing/ Kayaking	15.2%
6	Adult/ Senior Day Care	0.9%	14	Technology education and programs	11.3%
7	Youth Athletic Leagues	24.7%	15	Other	13.8%
8	Adult Athletic Leagues	9.8%	16	None	37.3%

### **Frequency of Use – Special Events**

Considering the same variable for special events in Kenmore, this research inquired as to the number of households from which a member attended a special event in the last 12 months.

The rate of attendance for special events was a near even split, with approximately 43% of surveyed households having attended at least one special event in the last year.

### **Household Attendance of Special Events (Last 12 Months)**



Those who responded in the affirmative were asked to identify which special events they had attended. The most common responses were seasonal or holiday events, such as 4<sup>th</sup> of July fireworks displays, or Christmas tree lighting/ Christmas ships.

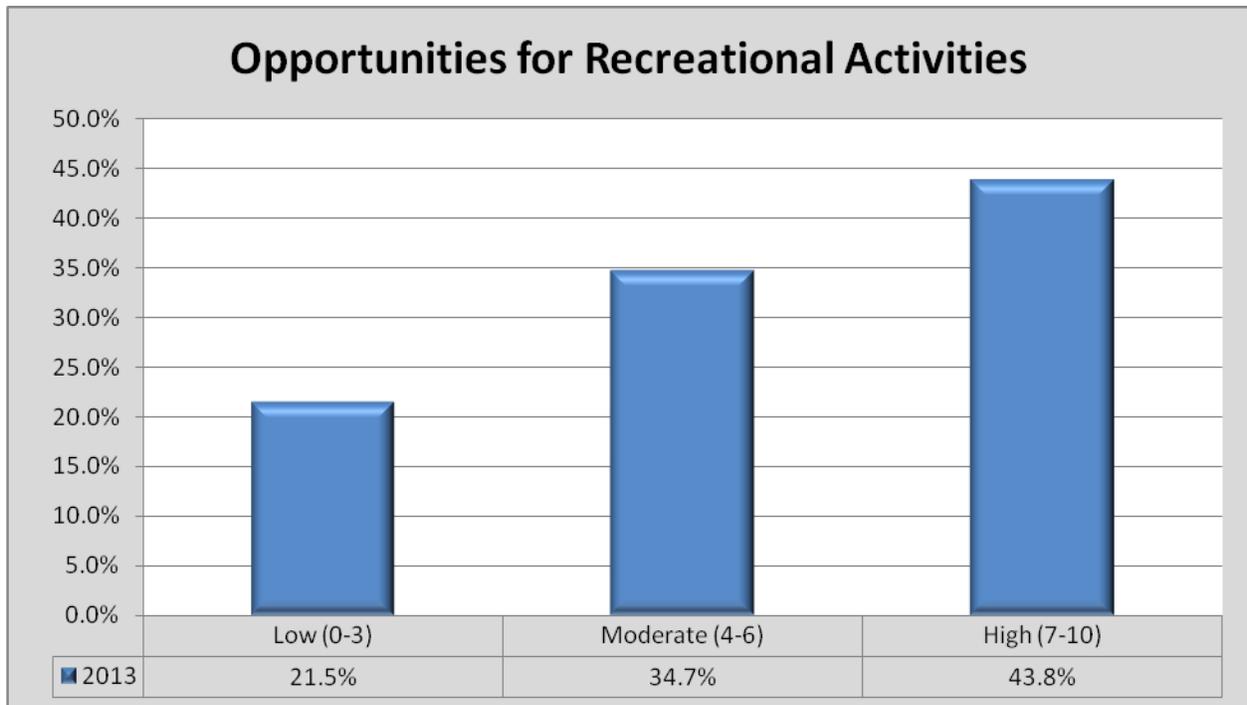
All responses are reported verbatim in Appendix E on page 48, as recorded by our research assistants.

### **Opportunities for Recreational Activities**

Similar to “Opportunities for Cultural Activities,” respondents were asked to rate the availability and opportunities for recreational activities on the same scale.

This category has a slightly higher overall rating, with 43.8% of respondents giving a rating categorized as “high.” The most common rating was a 7 out of 10, carrying 21.2% of responses. Overall, however, the responses were fairly evenly distributed, with the low ratings at 21.5%, and moderate ratings being at just over one-third of the total.

As such, the mean was only slightly higher than that of “opportunities for cultural events,” at 5.68, while the standard deviation and kurtosis remain effectively unchanged.



<b>Descriptive Statistics</b>	
Mean	5.68
Std. Deviation	2.36
Kurtosis	-0.24

## Recreational Programming

A secondary goal was to identify other sources of recreational facilities, events, and programs in the Kenmore area.

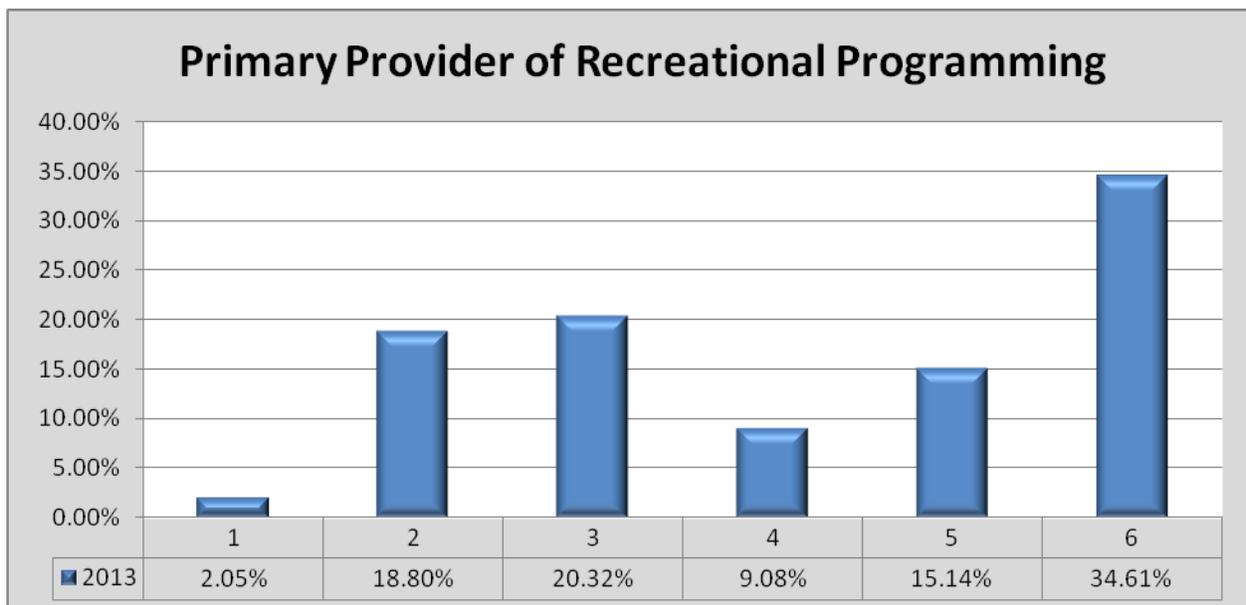
### Frequency of Use

First, the research sought to identify top providers of recreational offerings in the Kenmore area by asking citizens to pick their primary provider of recreational programming from a list.

Over a third of citizens chose no provider for recreational activities, which is highly congruent with the previously reported 37% who had not attended any recreational activities within the last year.

Otherwise, the YMCA and School District both carried just about one-fifth of the recreational programming to Kenmore residents, while almost none of those surveyed chose the Boys and Girls Club. There were few consistent responses fielded under “other,” with the most common mentions being for church activities or private fitness clubs.

A crosstab and ANOVA analysis was run comparing these results to demographic data – no significant differences were found between groups, except that home renters and those with “some college” education are more likely to use the Boys and Girls club.



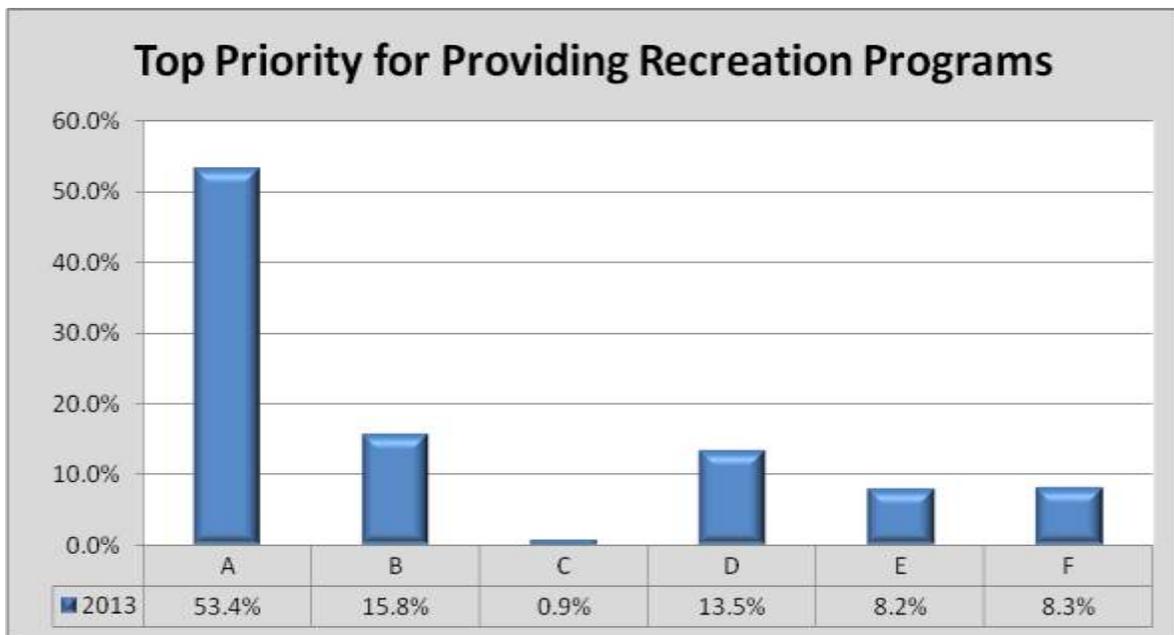
Index	Recreational Program	Proportion	Index	Recreational Program	Proportion
1	Boys and Girls Club	2.05%	4	Northshore Senior Center	9.08%
2	YMCA	18.80%	5	Other	15.14%
3	School District	20.32%	6	None	34.61%

### **Role in Providing Recreational Programming**

Following this, respondents were asked to rank, in order from “first,” to “sixth,” who they felt were most important in taking on a “primary role in providing recreation programming for Kenmore residents.”

As in the previous ranking question, evaluated first were the “top providers,” or those that were chosen as having “first priority,” as a proportion of respondents.

Overwhelmingly, the organization citizens felt had the highest priority in providing recreational programs and functions was the City of Kenmore, with over half of respondents picking it first. Otherwise, the school districts and YMCA were the closest behind, at 15.8% and 13.5%, respectively. Almost nobody felt the Boys and Girls Club ought to be the primary provider.



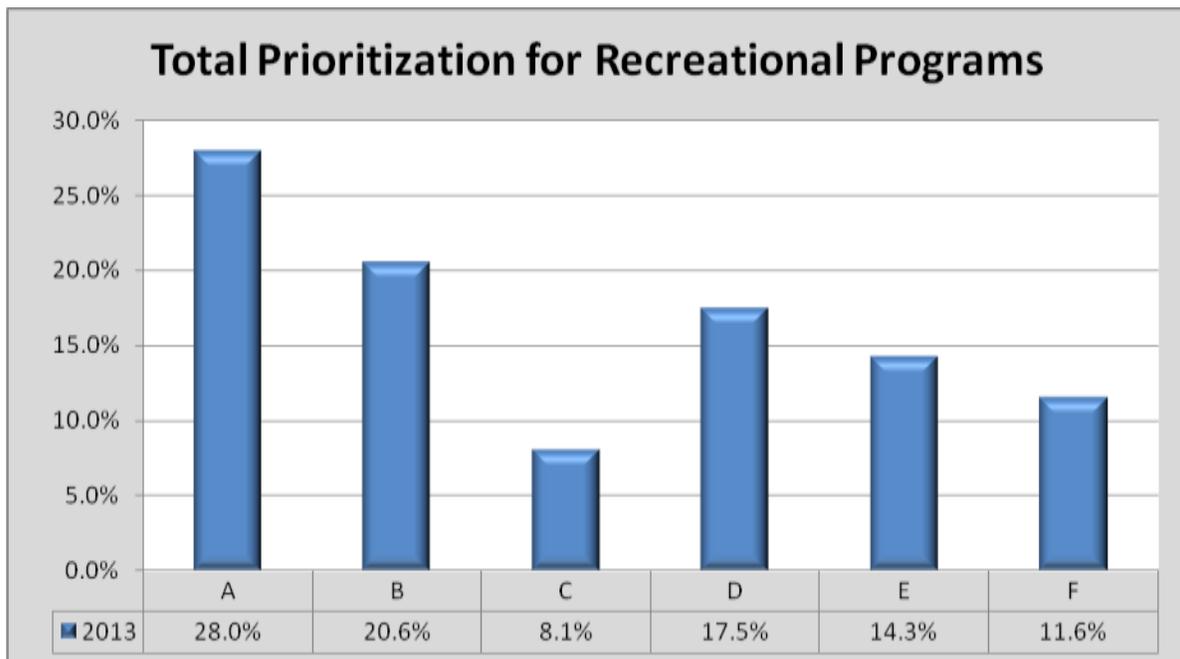
Index	Recreational Provider	Proportion
A	City of Kenmore	53.4%
B	School District	15.8%
C	Boys and Girls Club	0.9%
D	YMCA	13.5%
E	Non-Profit Organizations	8.2%
F	Private Agencies and Organizations	8.3%

**Total Support**

As before, total support for an order ranking is calculated by summation, given by:

$$T_x = \sum_{n=1}^6 (11.8 - 1.8n)(F_n(x))$$

Where  $T_x$  is the total score for option  $x$  (such that  $x \in \{A, B, C, D, E, F\}$ ),  $n$  is the ranking value (“first” being 1, “sixth” being 6), and  $F_n(x)$  is the frequency with which option  $x$  was ranked “ $n$ .”



Index	Recreational Provider	Proportion
A	City of Kenmore	28.0%
B	School District	20.6%
C	Boys and Girls Club	8.1%
D	YMCA	17.5%
E	Non-Profit Organizations	14.3%
F	Private Agencies and Organizations	11.6%

As is to be expected, the overall prioritization is highly correlated with the “first priority” ranking by agency, with the City of Kenmore carrying the majority of total priority at 28.0%, followed more closely by the school districts (20.6%) and the YMCA (17.5%)

**Other Recreational Programs**

Finally, all respondents were offered the opportunity to give any other suggestions for other

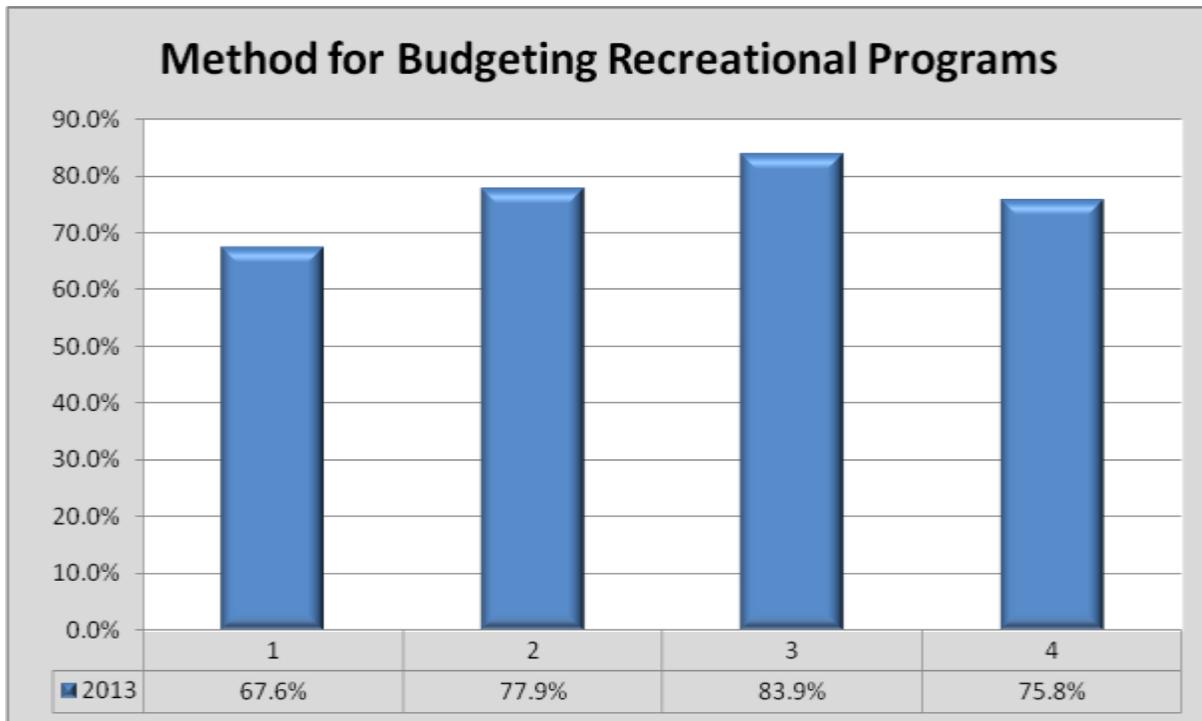
recreational programs or activities they would like to see offered. All responses are reported verbatim in Appendix G on page 48.

**Priority for Funding and Budgeting Recreational Programs**

In addition, respondents were asked how they would prioritize several options for funding for future recreational programs, if there is not enough budget. The four options were:

- Reduce the number of programs offered.
- Increase user fees for non-residents.
- Increase user fees for everyone.
- Increase tax revenues.

The results were fairly close overall, with “increasing user fees for everyone” at 83.9% being the top choice, while “reducing the number of programs offered” was the least preferred, with 67.6%.



Index	Method of Budgeting	Selected by
1	Reduce Number of Programs	67.6%
2	Increase Fees: Non-Residents	77.9%
3	Increase Fees: Everyone	83.9%
4	Increase Tax Revenues	75.8%

## Multivariate Analysis

As described in the introduction, this research also sought to identify significant variables with relation to each question and objective. Presented here are the statistically significant findings, measured at a p-value of 0.05.

### By Age

In all three “overall satisfaction” categories (number and variety of parks, quality of parks, improving and investing in parks), the 18-24 group gave the highest ratings, while the 25-34 group gave the lowest ratings.

This is likely the result of simple lifestyle differences – the 25-34 age group is more likely to have children in the home than the 18-24 age group (1.09 children per household, compared to 0.13 children, on average). Parents of children, younger kids especially, are generally more sensitive to perceived safety and cleanliness issues, as opposed to young adults, who are less concerned with minor issues.

Overall Satisfaction with Kenmore City Parks (Mean Values)			
Age Group	Number and Variety	Quality	Improvements
18-24	8.74	8.93	8.10
25-34	6.12	6.84	4.77
35-44	7.46	7.65	7.37
45-54	7.07	7.55	6.23
55-64	7.31	8.02	6.19
65+	7.07	7.88	6.24
Total	7.13	7.66	6.42

*p-value* 0.003 0.001 < 0.001

Most Important Facilities by Age Group			
Age Group	Facility	Mean Rating	<i>p value</i>
18-24	Picnic Facilities	8.84	0.009
	Restroom Facilities	8.49	
	Waterfront Access	9.13	<.0001
25-34	Basketball Courts	6.61	0.009
	Baseball/ Softball Fields	6.72	0.086
35-44	Playgrounds	8.40	<0.001
	Walking/ Biking Paths	7.59	0.019
	Soccer Fields	6.66	0.034
45-54	Walking/ Biking Paths	7.11	0.019
	Waterfront Access	7.85	<0.001
55-64	Restroom Facilities	7.52	
65+	Restroom Facilities	7.19	

Research also showed that the 35-44 age group is significantly less likely to attend special

events. This is largely a schedule issue – this age group is also consistently the busiest, with less time for recreational and special events. *Phi: 0.026; Cramer’s V: 0.207*

**By Gender**

No significant correlation was found between genders of respondents with respect to any of the research objectives. Results were found to be almost identical between males and females on all objectives, signifying that parks and recreation activities are in no way separated by gender.

**By Satisfaction**

The primary variable this research sought to investigate was *satisfaction with parks in Kenmore*. This was achieved by evaluating satisfaction of several different aspects, as has been described.

To gain further insight into these factors, respondents’ satisfaction ratings were evaluated against their responses to each and every other variable, to identify significant drivers of satisfaction, or other correlations.

**Satisfaction with Quality of City-Owned Parks:**

Variable	Satisfaction Category	Mean Rating	p-value	$\eta^2$ (eta squared)
Importance: Youth/ Adult Tennis Courts	High	5.59	0.031	0.017
	Low	4.59		
Rating: Recreational Opportunities	High	6.03	< 0.001	0.081
	Low	4.25		
Rating: Quality of Recreation Programs	High	5.68	0.001	0.073
	Low	3.99		
Children under 18 in Home	High	0.88	0.043	0.016
	Low	1.26		

**Satisfaction with Improvements and Investments:**

Variable	Satisfaction Category	Mean Rating	p-value	$\eta^2$ (eta squared)
Rating: Number and Variety of Parks	High	6.66	< 0.001	0.399
	Low	3.56		
Importance: Walking/ Biking Paths	High	5.88	0.021	0.039
	Low	6.75		
Rating: Opportunities for Cultural Events	High	4.56	0.001	0.071
	Low	3.48		
Rating: Recreational Opportunities	High	5.19	< 0.001	0.091
	Low	4.21		
Rating: Quality of Recreational Programs	High	5.25	0.001	0.098
	Low	3.24		

Eta squared is a correlation and regression figure that describes causality. An eta squared value of 0.235, for example, indicates that the variable in question is responsible for 23.5% of the satisfaction rating in question.

## Linear Discriminant Analysis

A linear discriminant is an analysis method that describes a “dependent” variable as a linear sum of other “independent” variables. It describes a number of factors (the independent variables) as they affect the dependent variable in question. It describes the main factors affecting the outcome of the dependent variable, as well as their respective impacts.

A linear discriminant is of the form:  $Y = a_0 + a_1x_1 + a_2x_2 + \dots + a_nx_n$

Where Y is the variable to be measured (dependent variable), which in this case will be overall satisfaction with the quality of Kenmore parks.

Each  $x_i$  is an independent variable, one of the factors that affects the overall satisfaction, where n variables are evaluated.

Each  $a_i$  is a correlation coefficient describing the level of impact each x value has, on a scale from 0 to 1.

The following table describes the linear discriminant for overall satisfaction with parks quality:

Variable	Function Coefficient
Rating: Quality of Recreation Programs	0.700
Rating: Recreational Opportunities	0.662
Importance: Restroom Facilities	0.615
Importance: Picnic Facilities	0.566
Rating: Opportunities for Cultural Activities	0.422

This function correctly groups 66.0% of cases for rating of overall satisfaction with quality of city-owned parks in Kenmore.

## Appendix A – 2013 Survey Questionnaire

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### Parks and Facilities

1. Which Kenmore parks are you aware of?
  - A. Linwood Park
  - B. Moorland Park
  - C. Northshore Summit Park
  - D. Rhododendron Park
  - E. Log Boom Park
  - F. Wallace Swamp Creek Park
  - G. Squire's Landing Park
  - H. Other **[Record]**
  
2. How many times in the past 12 months have you visited Kenmore city parks? **[Record Number]**
  
3. Which Kenmore parks do you visit regularly?
  - A. Linwood Park
  - B. Moorland Park
  - C. Northshore Summit Park
  - D. Rhododendron Park
  - E. Log Boom Park
  - F. Wallace Swamp Creek Park
  - G. Squire's Landing Park
  - H. Other **[Record]**
  
4. Are you aware of any parks that you would consider to be within walking distance of where you live?
  - A. Linwood Park
  - B. Moorland Park
  - C. Northshore Summit Park
  - D. Rhododendron Park
  - E. Log Boom Park
  - F. Wallace Swamp Creek Park
  - G. Squire's Landing Park

H. Other **[Record]**

5. Are you aware of opportunities to volunteer in Kenmore parks?
  - A. Yes
  - B. No **[Skip to Q7]**
  
6. In the past 12 months, how many times have you volunteered in Kenmore Parks?  
**[Record Number]**
  
7. On a scale from 0 to 10, where 0 is “not at all satisfied” and 10 is “extremely satisfied,” how satisfied are you with the number and variety of city-owned parks in Kenmore?  
**[Record Number: 0-10]**
  
8. On a scale from 0 to 10, where 0 is “not at all satisfied” and 10 is “extremely satisfied,” how satisfied are you with the quality of city-owned parks in Kenmore? **[Record Number: 0-10]**
  
9. On a scale from 0 to 10, where 0 is “not at all satisfied” and 10 is “extremely satisfied,” how satisfied are you with the progress the city is making in improving and investing in parks and recreation? **[Record Number: 0-10]**
  
10. Which of the following aspects of Kenmore’s existing city parks are most in need of improvement or attention?
  - A. Landscaping
  - B. Play equipment
  - C. Trails
  - D. Restrooms
  - E. Picnic Facilities
  - F. Parking
  - G. Athletic Fields
  - H. Maintenance
  - I. Water or beach access
  - J. Other **[Record]**
  
11. On a scale of 0 to 10, with 0 being “Not at all interested” and 10 being “Extremely Interested,” how interested are you in seeing these types of recreation facilities improved or added? **[For Each - Record Number: 0-10]**
  - A. Walking/biking paths

- B. Off-leash dog park
- C. Playgrounds
- D. Youth/Adult soccer fields
- E. Youth/Adult baseball and softball fields
- F. Community gardens
- G. Youth/Adult basketball courts
- H. Youth/Adult tennis courts
- I. Pickleball courts
- J. Picnic facilities
- K. Restroom facilities
- L. Waterfront access/improvements

12. Are there any other facilities you would like to have expanded or added? **[Record Verbatim]**

13. From the following list of 19 park and recreation facilities, please identify the four facilities that are most important to you:

- A. Walking and biking trails
- B. Small neighborhood parks
- C. Large Community Parks
- D. Street Trees (city beautification)
- E. Picnic areas and shelters
- F. Indoor fitness and exercise facilities
- G. Indoor swimming pools/leisure pool
- H. Playgrounds
- I. Off-leash dog park
- J. Outdoor tennis courts
- K. Pickleball courts
- L. Outdoor basketball courts
- M. Youth multipurpose fields (soccer/football)
- N. Youth baseball/softball fields
- O. Adult multipurpose fields (soccer/football)
- P. Indoor basketball/volleyball/soccer/tennis/pickleball courts
- Q. Synthetic surface sport fields
- R. Community Gardens
- S. Skate courts
- T. Others **[Record]**

14. When the City considers purchasing additional park land and open space for the future, how would you rank each of the following types of parks in level of importance to you?"
- A. Natural areas that can be preserved and used for passive recreation such as nature hikes, walks, interpretive education, etc.
  - B. A combination of natural areas that can be preserved and used for passive recreation, as well as areas that can be developed for more active use such as picnicking and athletic fields.
  - C. Waterfront park land.
  - D. Neighborhood parks.
  - E. Corridors for trails.

### **Recreation Programs, Activities, and Special Events**

15. How do you get information about recreational, cultural, and special event programs in Kenmore?
- A. Kenmore Parks Website
  - B. Online Search Engine
  - C. Seattle Times
  - D. Kenmore Reporter
  - E. Other **[Record]**
16. On a scale from 0 to 10, where 0 is "no opportunities" and 10 is "extensive opportunities," Please rate the opportunity to attend cultural activities in Kenmore.  
**[Record Number: 0-10]**
17. During the past 12 months, in which of the following recreation activities have you participated?
- a. Activities, playrooms, day programs for preschool
  - b. Before/After school programs for school age children
  - c. Summer programs (sports and day camps)
  - d. Teen Activities
  - e. Senior Activities
  - f. Adult/Senior day care
  - g. Youth indoor/outdoor athletic leagues
  - h. Adult indoor/outdoor athletic leagues
  - i. Indoor pool activities (water exercise etc.)

- j. Art, graphic design, sculpting
  - k. Performing arts (drama, music, dance) classes
  - l. Fitness classes Environmental education classes
  - m. Sailing, rowing, kayaking, etc., classes and rentals
  - n. Technology programs, such as gaming or software education
  - o. Other **[Record]**
18. From the following list, please identify the top recreation providers or recreation facilities most frequently used by your household:
- A. Boys and Girls Club
  - B. YMCA
  - C. School District
  - D. Northshore Senior Center
  - E. Others **[Record]**
19. Have any household members attended any special event in Kenmore in the past 12 months?
- A. Yes: Continue -
    - i. What events were those? **[Record]**
  - B. No.
20. On a scale from 0 to 10, where 0 is “no opportunities” and 10 is “extensive opportunities,” how would you rate the recreational opportunities in Kenmore? **[Record Number: 0-10]**
21. On a scale from 0 to 10, where 0 is “lowest quality” and 10 is “highest quality,” how would you rate the quality of recreation programs or classes in Kenmore? **[Record Number: 0-10]**
22. How would you rank the importance of the following agencies in taking on a primary role to provide recreation programming for Kenmore residents?
- a. City
  - b. School District
  - c. Boys and Girls Club
  - d. YMCA
  - e. Non-profit organizations
  - f. Private Agencies and Organizations

23. Are there any recreational programs or activities unavailable in Kenmore that you'd like to see offered? **[Record Verbatim]**

24. If it requires more money than can be budgeted to provide future recreation programs, in what order would you prioritize the following methods of paying for them?

- A. Reduce the number of programs offered
- B. Increase user fees for non-residents
- C. Increase user fees for everyone
- D. Increase tax revenues

### **Demographics**

25. In what year were you born? **[Record Year]**

26. How many children under the age of 18 reside in your home? **[Record Number]**

27. Do you own or rent your home?

- a. Own
- b. Rent

28. What is the highest level of education you've received?

- a. Some High School
- b. High School or Equivalent
- c. Some College
- e. Two-Year Degree or Trade School
- f. Four-Year (Undergraduate) Degree
- g. Graduate Degree or higher

29. How many times have you voted in the past 4 years? **[Record Number]**

## Appendix B – Other Responses to “Most Important Facilities”

Included here are the responses recorded for respondents who chose “other,” in response to Question 13 –*“Please identify the four facilities that are most important to you.”*

All the sports for kids.  
Better sidewalks.  
Bigger launch.  
Boat launch in north end of Lake Washington.  
Boat recreation area.  
Community center.  
Create waterfront access for rowing, small boating, etc.  
Ditch trimming on residential properties facing the common roads similar to what King County used to do where we live.  
Fishing for kids.  
Frisbee Golf stakes in a existing park.  
I don't have a preference. They are all important.  
I haven't been around to all the parks so I don't know what all is out there. Install exercise equipment & expand it in the Senior Center.  
Indoor tennis courts.  
Just walking trails with no bikes.  
Lake access.  
Lake Washington water sport access.  
More adults and Seniors activities.  
Multipurpose community center/restrooms.  
Nature park. A place to go and commune with nature.  
None. **x12**  
None to me due to the costs of maintaining them is such a burden for the older people who live here.  
None, I'm too old.  
Nothing  
Off leash dog park.  
Parking.  
Parking and boat launch.  
Parks with beach access on the lake or improving the one at Log Boom Park.  
Playgrounds.  
Reduce rates to kenmore residents to pool in new pool in bothell with ID.  
Restrooms. **x4**  
Restrooms and park benches.  
Safety.  
Tennis. **x4**

Waterfront Access. **x14**

Waterfront restaurants. In Bellingham along the trail they have a little coffee shop. That would be nice on the waterfront in Kenmore.

## Appendix C – Other Facilities

Included here are the responses to Question 12 – “Are there any other facilities you would like to have expanded or added?”

A bird watching boardwalk near Swamp Creek. Off leash dog park.

A community pool would be nice - indoor pool.

A park by City Hall.

Access to trails. I would like to see an overpass over 522 to provide pedestrian access to Sammamish River Trail. There is a barrier for the rest of the community.

Add in bocce ball courts.

Add more parking spaces because the last time I went to the Rhododendron Park it was full in the parking lot and we couldn't get in as a result of that fact.

Add more sidewalks.

Additional parks, I'd love to see Brightwater made into a park or ball field. Recreation for family, kids, and so on.

At Log Boom Park it is gross since too many weeds exist for swimming at present (May 2013) so I don't think there is actually anywhere where people can swim.

Athletic field, baseball, soccer.

Bike lanes bike trails.

Boat launches/ access. **x4**

Brightwater Park improvements, opening. Security.

Bring in new restaurants, movie theaters otherwise Kenmore has nothing compared to Lake Forest Park or Woodinville.

Community Center, hub with activities, community activities.

Community pool and rec center.

Community Transit going to the parks might help older citizens getting to facilities so that would be helpful.

Control flooding.

Covered picnic areas for gatherings i.e. parties.

Educate people about dog poop, it needs to be picked up, bikers are not courteous to older people walking, and should be educated.

Fitness.

Fix the light at Simons Rd and Juanita Drive since it has a funny setting.

Free parking and more garbage cans at Log Boom.

Frisbee golf.

Have a restroom at Linwood.

I like the old Rhododendron cover. The park had an older covered picnic area and they tore it out and built this modern cover. The older one was more classy.

I think an environmental education facility.

I think that the development of Kenmore should concentrate on that's going on Bothell Way. In the main thoroughfare there are bars and lower standard businesses. They should build that up and concentrate on building up the waterfront. There's a restaurant that is no longer there and that seems to me prime real estate to build up.

I want to know what happened to the totem pole in Rhododendron Park. I'd like to see sidewalks in Kenmore.

I would be opposed to any fee charges on the parks. I'm very, very opposed.

I'm very disappointed in the Kenmore City council that it wasn't more assertive in keeping the swimming pool at St. Edwards Park open.

Improve water access for kayaks.

Indoor community center, indoor sports, rock climbing wall.

Improvement for crossing Bothell Way and improvement for more park features by City Hall.

Invest in public swimming pool.

It would be nice if the parks would offer different things toward different age groups not just little kids.

Just at the Tracey Owen Park, the waterfront, if they could do something or a little bit more.

Kayaking from the new large reservoir that is being created.

Keep the Kenmore area green.

Lacrosse fields.

Lightings.

Marina.

Maybe concessions, like in the summer.

More activities for the Senior Center. I went there to play Bridge and there were only four people there.

More athletic fields for the kids in the city. There is a chance now with the Brightwater project where it would be a ideal place to put ball fields. But Kenmore doesn't seem to care about kids at all.

More barbeque sites.

More businesses.

More parking at Log Boom.

More parks.

More playgrounds and walking trails north of Bothell Highway.

More trails and bike paths.

More walking divided from biking paths. Walking or biking only trails.

No developing of Northshore Heights. No commercial or handicap parking there. Keep it natural.

Number of parks.

Off leash dog park. **x4**

Park by Kenmore air and cement plant.

Parking.

Parks like St Edwards. A little wilderness, the ability to go by the water and sit and watch, trails. They should just buy St Edwards and have it done with!

Playgrounds the health of the water ways.

Pool, indoor basketball.

Property on the slough.

Public pool.

Redevelop concrete plant.

Redevelop the concrete plant.

Restore the landmark chimney they tore down.

Sidewalks. **x2**

Skateboard park.

Some of the square footage of the park could be added. Well, there are planning on doing work down by the slough and have an access trail through there to provide nature walks.

St. Edwards parks should be free to the public.

Swimming pool. **x2**

The City has bought about 5-6 acres in the Downtown area that was supposed to be built into a Business Center/Housing/Stores area. I'd like to see something start on that which would be similar to what Bothell is doing right now (circa May 2013). Where the cement company and the gravel company is there is a peninsula on the edge of Lake Washington that has fallen by the wayside for development plans and it should be readdressed at this time.

The pool at St. Edward's State Park should be reopened. A BMX trail for kids with hills and jumps. There is a skate park by City Hall and I see kids there all the time. It's just a bunch of concrete blocks. A more official skate park.

The roads to the parks; population control.

The water needs to be tested. the quality of the water in the lake here is terrible. It needs to be tested for dioxins.

Tracy Owens water access and parking.

Trails accessible for wheel chairs and scooters.

Walking paths with no bikes.

Water access.

Waterpark/ spray park.

We need a public beach.

We need more and better sidewalks.

We need restrooms in Linwood Park. When there are no restrooms people have to go somewhere. They are being forced to use common areas.

Wetland, 3. 91 acre wetland

Wild life, wetlands

Work better with school district

Work on the public boat launch. We need more beach access. Kenmore is a primary area for family boating and we don't have enough facilities for it.

## Appendix D – Sources of Information for Community Events

Included here are the responses for those who chose “other,” in response to Question 15 – “Where do you get information about recreational, cultural, and special event programs in Kenmore?”

Anything that comes in the mail.

Banners over the road. **x15**

Chamber of Commerce website.

Church and neighbors.

City council meetings.

City Hall and the boards at St. Edward's State Park.

City hall e-mails.

City newsletter/ bulletin. **x36**

Craze magazine.

Direct mailings from the City of Kenmore.

E-mails from the city.

Facebook. **x3**

Facebook pages; Community organizations; Kenmore Heritage Society online using URLs.

Flyer from the city. **x7**

From my wife.

I don't. **x3**

I used to get the throw away flyer on NE 204th Pl. but we don't get it anymore. Just TV.

Kenmore Community Club.

Kenmore Library.

Local merchants.

My Homeowner Association **x2**

Neighbors.

Northshore Senior Center, at the Rhododendron Park also has a Senior Center there as well.

Notices or flyers put up at Starbucks and I love the concerts in the parks in the summer.

Observation of what is in the neighborhood.

Radio, the public channels usually; and channel 7 news.

School district. **x2**

The Bothell-Kenmore Coupon Magazine.

The bulletin board at the gym.

The Council has information on that, flyers, something in the mail and email.

The Senior Center in Kenmore.

Woodinville paper.

Word of mouth. **x22**

YMCA.

## Appendix E – Affirmative Responses to Special Events Attended

Included here are the responses for those who answered “Yes.” To Question 19 – “Have any household members attended any special event in Kenmore in the past 12 months?”

Attended a computer class at Northshore Senior Center.

4th of July fireworks. **x33**

Art show. **x7**

Beer fest. **x4**

Christmas Lighting.

Christmas Ship. **x8**

Christmas tree lighting. **x14**

City academy.

Concerts at the park. **x33**

City hall event in April.

City Hall Meetings. **x3**

Events at the City Hall in which I participated in a Small Business Meetup with the legislative candidates

Fishing derby at Logboom.

Halloween, arts and crafts fair

Hydroplane at City Hall.

Kenmore Heritage Society. **x2**

Kenmore Historical Society meetings at the community center for special events.

Kenmore senior fitness program authorized by Group Health.

Kids day; Midsummer.

Last summer by City Hall ,a meeting about developing the land nearby those offices of the City.

My wife volunteered at school.

Night Out against Crime.

Open house at City Hall.

Parade, fire station opening.

Parks beautification. Open house at City Hall.

Sammamish Slough Race. **x3**

School choral concerts.

School programs.

Small business functions.

Softball leagues - soccer leagues - nature hikes.

Something at Rhododendron Park through the School District.

The open house for the library and the Christmas Tree lighting.

The opening of the library.

Town carnival.

Tree lighting.

Veterans Day display.

Volunteer appreciation dinner, parade, fireworks.

## Appendix F – Other Recreational Programs and Activities

Included here are all responses given to Question 23 – “Are there any recreational programs or activities unavailable in Kenmore that you’d like to see offered?”

A good swimming program.

An indoor pool geared more towards senior citizens would be appreciated. We used to go to a pool shared by Kenmore, Bothell, and Kirkland until recently and many seniors used it for exercise. When Kirkland backed out of paying a share on it anymore and Bothell had their own high school pool to use, that stranded us in Kenmore with no more pool access.

A swimming pool/ indoor pool. **x26**

A YMCA.

Access to the waterfront.

Adult league sports; baseball, softball, soccer, etc.

Adult/ youth athletic fields.

An arts center; more retail such as Trader Joe's and a casino; a bakery with an old-time community feel.

An overall increase in opportunities for sports and more parks.

Anything related to children.

As far as I know there isn't any in Kenmore. The Y and the Senior Center is in Bothell.

Beach walks, naturalist available to walk the beaches. Something with a marine environment. Something where the specialists will take you through the woods and show what's edible, tell you how to sustain it.

Anything to do with nature.

Better clean restaurants.

Better walking areas for seniors.

Boys and Girls Club, indoor swimming, free helmets and pads for skaters. Extreme dune buggy track, motocross and dirt biking track.

Boys and Girls clubs is badly needed. A movie theatre or skate park is needed especially for teenage boys.

City basketball; softball leagues.

City sponsored Garage sale or swap meet.

Classes for activity.

Community center class similar to Kirkland.

Community center classes.

Continuing education classes in art and photography. Maybe some adult groups or activity groups and photography activity groups.

Cooking classes, More Teen activities.

Fields for youth sports.

Figure out how to get the swimming pool back and find an off leash area for all of the people who own dogs in the city.

Free up some green belt areas for just natural areas.

Good driving range.

Golf programs, sailing etc.

Gymnastics classes for children/youth.

Horses trails.

I always want to see more things provided for kids. However, they have been doing well in this area.

I don't believe there's water safety training. We live next to a lake, so it's important to have some. There should also be off leash areas for dogs.

I want rental sailboats.

I wish there was an indoor swimming pool.

I would like more classes on technology, gardening, and current events.

I would like to see a Boys and Girls Club.

I would like to see an area for teens, indoor activities for teens. I'd like to see an indoor recreation center. Not everybody can join the YMCA. It would be nice to have an ice skating rink.

I would like to see kid's recreational classes. Anything like dance, sports, so I don't have to go out of town for it. Like a small community center for kids. I'd like more information on how I could volunteer for the parks. I couldn't find any when I looked.

I would like to see more culture in Kenmore. I can't think of one cultural opportunity, as you worded it, available in Kenmore. Can you name one? Please let me know if a cultural activity in Kenmore becomes available. I will gladly attend.

I would like to see more handicapped recreation and the arts. I'm a parapalegic.

I would like to see sports fields built where the piping for water treatment was. The red crane was just taken away and there was a promise from Ron Sims to develop it. It borders on Bothell and Kenmore.

I would love to have an actual indoor swimming pool.

I'd like to see kayak rentals and a swimming beach.

I'd like to see kayak rentals, or canoe rentals. We also have the slew but we don't have the boats for it.

I'd like to see more restaurants. Not a really high priced one. Somewhere where you can have a glass of wine and a good meal and it doesn't cost you a fortune. Something like an Anthony's Home Port.

I'd like to see the YMCA closer to Kenmore.

I'm not aware of swimming activities in Kenmore. There is no indoor soccer in Kenmore and that would be good to have.

Inform the community of times of the Christmas ship passing Logboom Park in Kenmore Reporter. Kenmore has waterfront property. There's no area for swimming for the kids. There's just a little for a boat launch, a little for letting your dog run into the water. The waterfront property needs to have more access.

LaCrosse, indoor swimming pool, rock climbing.

Letting the people know when and where, more advertising.

Make better use of the waterfront and more use of St. Edwards Park.

Making your citizenry more aware of what the City has to offer as I have not been aware that Kenmore had a Parks Department.

Maybe more senior exercise options.

More active, in parks and rec-- art classes self improvements classes that are affordable, music.

More adults meeting groups.

More arts programs and classes.

More beach access.

More classes.

More classical music programs. More creative music programs available.

More involvement in the beautification of Kenmore. More planting of flowers.

More musical events at Bastyr.

More off leash dog areas.

More parks, picnic areas and basketball courts.  
More sports fields in the city. My kids would be using those instead of going to Bothell.  
More summer music events.  
More waterfront areas for walking.  
More youth activities. Everything! Community center with classes for the kids. I grew up in Seattle and I can't believe Kenmore does not have one!  
Move forward with developing the beach front.  
Music in the parks, free movies in the parks.  
Off leash dog park. Waterfront activities, like kayaking, stand up paddle board, windsurfing.  
Off leash dog parks and pool.  
Offer more children's activities i.e. baseball or basketball for the kids and an indoor swimming pool.  
Offer some kids' programs similar to what Kirkland has i.e. cooking, day camp for the summer, swimming pool, etc.  
Offer small boat access i.e. sailing, rowing, etc. as classes but with the understanding there is no quality access publically available currently. It is too limited in private facilities currently.  
Outdoor tennis courts.  
Parade.  
Pool and community; more community activities.  
Preschool schoolage activity.  
Public golf.  
Rowing.  
Rowing or crew.  
Sailing.  
Skate Park and youth leagues.  
Skiing buses for kids or ice skating.  
Small neighborhood parks.  
Some type of development at the QFC site. A lot of us here in Kenmore would like to see something done at that site.  
Something about conserving the nature areas around here. A volunteer group that works to conserve the nature area.  
Sports programs for retired people.  
Summer day camp.  
Swimming pool and programs. Don't buy more open spaces do the pool instead.  
The city spent \$14 million for a City Hall that is just too big. They need to figure out ways to fund these recreational programs. They wasted money and they don't need to come to us for more, even though recreational programs are more important than a big City hall.  
Volleyball, arts and photography, martial arts.  
Walking only trails, no bikes. Indoor swimming.  
Water activities, rowing or sailing.  
Waterfront activities i.e. boat rentals or kayak rentals.  
Waterfront activities, adult sports leagues.  
We've been here 8 or 9 years and we see it as being devoid of any ongoing cultural experiences. We go elsewhere for music, museums, etc. in the area.  
Youth soccer, preschool age soccer.

# Parks Forum and Open House Transcribed Results:

## Station One

### What Parks and Recreation Services are being done well by Kenmore?

The Playgrounds are great

Overall Park management a plus. A few exception, for wasted money at Wallace Park and attempted Biotech bypass, by OTAK. Provide anticipated fish passage thru sediment pond enhance sediment collection at pond

- 1) Logboom Park
- 2) Rhododendron Basketball Courts
- 3) Pending boat launch upgrade

Summer concerts at St. Edward

Combining natural park space with active park space

Prioritizing play and recreation

Bastyr ball field partnership

Playful city designation

Not having a big park and rec program and focusing on infrastructure

Pleased that Wallace Swamp Creek Park is remaining a Nature Park. I use it every day as a place to collect my thought, and watch wild life. It concerns me that time and money were spent putting in native plants but cottonwood, knotweed and alders have self-seeded and from my uninformed point of view the native species that were planted will soon be shaded out.

Good maintenance of playgrounds and generally good build of them

Good coordination with state (boat launch, ballfields at Bastyr) to enhance park system locally

I appreciate the nice general upkeep of our (currently) main neighborhood park-Wallace Swamp Creek Park. The other park that I pass thru that is nicely maintained is Logboom Park.

Parks are maintained well. Doing better job of publicizing, seeking public comment and incorporating it. (Keep seeking all voices, not just familiar faces or those whose views match yours.

Good passive use parks. A nice place to relax and enjoy nature.

Thank you for improving the boat launch

Great start to a park friendly city. Unique resources many cities don't enjoy, water, state park, Burke Gilman Trail and boat launch. Keep thinking parks and open space!

We have some nice parks with walking trails. Parks seem to be maintained.

Maintenance seems good on west side (Area Im more familiar with)

### Summary:

**Those attending were general well satisfied with maintenance of parks in Kenmore. They also identified significant appreciation for nature parks. Attendees also acknowledged and appreciated the city's efforts utilizing partnerships to increase and enhance recreation opportunities in Kenmore**

## Station Two

### What would you like the City to do more?

Our city is surprisingly void of ball field and soccer fields. Especially when compared to our neighbors (Kirkland, Bothell, Woodinville etc.), 465 children play baseball in Kenmore on inadequate fields. Soccer cannot play on most city fields. We're in need of expanding existing resources. This will become a source of pride for our citizens.

Expand with simple plans into wetland #3, 91 acres by limited observation points, video monitor beaver and river otter activity

- 1) Ballfields are extremely deficient- little league have to supplement with fields outside of Kenmore. City should use opportunity to significantly upgrade existing assets like Moorlands.
- 2) Lakefront access should be improved and maximized – Log Boom and boat launch improvements a start but more needed.
- 3) Connect the downtown and Kenmore village to lake front. City has not considered a pedestrian overpass of 522 but should.
- 4) Look for cooperation opportunities to provide swim facilities.
- 5) Kenmore has virtually no n on-school tennis courts and only Rhododendron has non school basketball court-more needed.

Limited/No Outside funding. If the city's projected income for parks is not met ( ie not grants, revenue shortfall), the citizens not the budget should not be tapped to fill the gap.

Quality of Life- In Kenmore, a vital retail core should be the top priority. Generated taxes then could support parks.

I only speak of Wallace Swamp Creek Park because that is the only park I visit because it is within walking distance of my home. I'd love to see knotweed, scotch broom, etc. removed so native plants can flourish.

Make sure Kenmore Lanes stays viable!! It is an inexpensive and vital hub for people with disabilities, high school kids, and families and seniors.

More attractive and appropriate (right plant, right place) for planting on Bothell Way (sod dried up looking currently).

Art partnerships, especially with eye to our planet (love the blue tree project)

"Kid friendly city" Least options for organized sports.

I would greatly like the city to make a plan for removing invasive non native plants in all city parks as well as keeping them at bay. The city needs to set an example. Wallace Swamp Creek Park is horrendously over run when you look beyond the parking lot.

Need a permanent parks manager with experience and willingness to listen and be creative with ideas.

Keep going with gentle development of natural spaces (eg Squires Landing and Portal), with trails, views, maybe off-leash areas, art etc. More trail connections.

Make sure you remember the value of nature-not everything has to be developed with structures- inviting trails, signage, "features" are very important to the well being of all ages.

How about a park at the Lake Point site? Maybe some nice trails at the Brightwater Portal site.

Work with Snohomish County to either discourage biking along 61<sup>st</sup> ave ne/locust or develop a safe roadway

Lit, turf ballfields

Do a “curb appeal” assessment of the parks. What feeling does someone get when driving or walking past a park? Do we provide a variety of visual experiences? (Water, open space, active and passive possibilities)

I feel we may not be “advertising” our parks visually.

Interest in ballfields and active use park space. Let’s acquire and develop a downtown park with ballfields this could be a great meeting place for the community.

Consider what parks/rec facilities are just beyond Kenmore’s city limits (ie N. of NE 205<sup>th</sup> and W of 55<sup>th</sup> ave NE. No need to duplicate if unnecessary.

Community events to remove invasives, add plants for native habitat (shade for slough, boulders to improve flow)

Develop previous LakePointe site natural space, (right plant right place and native) bike/walk trails, interpretive education, primary emphasis being outdoors, looking outward even though there would be apartments/theater etc. Sustainable emphasis too.

More waterfront access, neighborhood parks, raised nature trails, another full court basketball court, utilize schools to add ballfields.

## Summary

**Open house attendees suggested that the city do more to improve the community’s image and appearance, provide more opportunity for active recreation and a vital downtown core as well as link the city to its waterfront better.**

## Station Three

### What parks and recreation service or facilities are missing?

Boat load and unload access

An open park area that allows for boat-activities.

A good fish production program coupled with state and tribal agencies at one of the best locations at mouth of swamp creek.

Often/have found the parking lot gate locked to Log Boom park in the morning (I’m never there before 7 am) Are other parks also locale: do they get opened when they should?

Highlight the creeks, watersheds, and natural areas around the city.

As a single person my view point is probably much different from most citizens, but I feel that opportunities abound in the greater Seattle/east side. Kenmore does not need to supply all forms of parks and recreation activities.

Downtown play area.

Splash park.

Need marked bike routes with signs, marked on roads (ie driver education –safety for bicyclists). People drive to Burke Gilman trail to bike, but need more safe neighborhood bike routes.

Need community recreation facility at St Edward and or downtown. Everything is 20 minutes from Kenmore! Squash, yoga, fun social exercise classes, basketball for teens (and adults), gym, swimming. These need to be a community service (ie affordable, unlike private classes and the Y), how many people in Kenmore drive to Bothell, Lynnwood, Mt. Lake Terrace for these? I do but I'd rather stay here in the area. Gas costs too much. (Quiet and clean gym like Lynwood not large loud stinky like private gyms) We need more access to get canoes in to the slough esp and the lake (w/reasonable distance to carry and parking)

More walkable trails at Wallace Swamp Creek, more interpretive education signs too.

- 1) Dog Park
- 2) Pedestrian overpass to connect downtown with waterfront
- 3) Kenmore should contract for or provide, park and recreation programs/classes as city grows.

Swimming is very important for all ages, classes become social venues for seniors, sometimes pools are the only thing people can do and that gets them out (MS for example)

I would like to see a park with an emphasis on native flora and fauna, education/signage/pathway with informational signs.

Ditto

I hope that St Ed is not future developed except for using the swim and seminary buildings better. Some people would never hike or see a forest if not for that. So protect that!!

The outdoor- ed partnership proposed awhile back would be reasonable development . Then keeping the focus on the future generation and the great natural assets!!

Water access

Dog park

Frisbee golf

Heron viewing area – deck

Frisbee golf

Ballfields!!! Soccer, baseball, softball, Lacrosse, etc

Consider some involvement in rec programming (eg toddler play space at St Ed, drop in b-ball etc.

Dog park maybe at Wallace Swamp Creek or new portal site

Hand carry boat launch sites and articulated and maintained water access

A disc golf course would be fantastic. Relatively cheap, regional draw

In the 2003 plan is the decision to partner with existing providers. Given budget constraints for all of them too, I recommend we consider providing a city rec area (like Lynwood eg), the state and other community orgs have budget issues too . We can do levies/grants, etc.

### **Summary:**

**Things that are missing in Kenmore according to the Open House attendees are opportunities for local active recreation, better and increase opportunity for water access for boating, swimming, And perhaps an off-leash area for dogs.**

## Station Four

### What would be your top three priorities?

Properly done, enhancing fish production facilities at Swamp Creek Park,. significant outside funding might be available.

- 1 Water access
  - a. View corridors
  - b. Hand carry launch points
  - c. Wading/swimming move forward with Log Boom phase 2
- 2 Trails that go somewhere-connect parks and downtown
- 3 Better use of indoor facilities in winter
  - a. Indoor playspace restarted at St. Edward gym
  - b. Support programming at gym and senior center

Limited resources. The “wealth” of Kenmore’s citizens is not bottomless. The city should not try to be the premier spender on parks among neighboring cities as it has been doing w/storm water and transportation fees.

- 1 Public safety
- 2 Viable retail core
- 3 Reduced tax burden on Kenmore citizens

- 1 Ballfields add more and improve existing
- 2 Lakefront public access improvements and connectivity with downtown/Kenmore Village
- 3 Swim facilities

- 1 Maintaining as much of the natural native green space in park as possible
- 2 Figure out as much water access as possible
- 3 Remove invasive non natives from the parks.

- 1 Disc golf
- 2 Ballfields
- 3 Maintain our current parks

Indoor courts

Open Area (not cluttered with tennis courts, play equipment etc)

Pier Developed at Logboom Park

- 1 Multi-use sport fields (thing downtown Woodinville)
- 2 Lake/Slough park access
- 3 All weather, lit sportfields

Frisbee Golf

Ballfields

Urban Parks

- 1 Water access
- 2 Squires Landing boardwalks, waterfront access large enough to walk around/picnic
- 3 Legal dog park (where stick notes are next to parking lot at Swamp Creek)

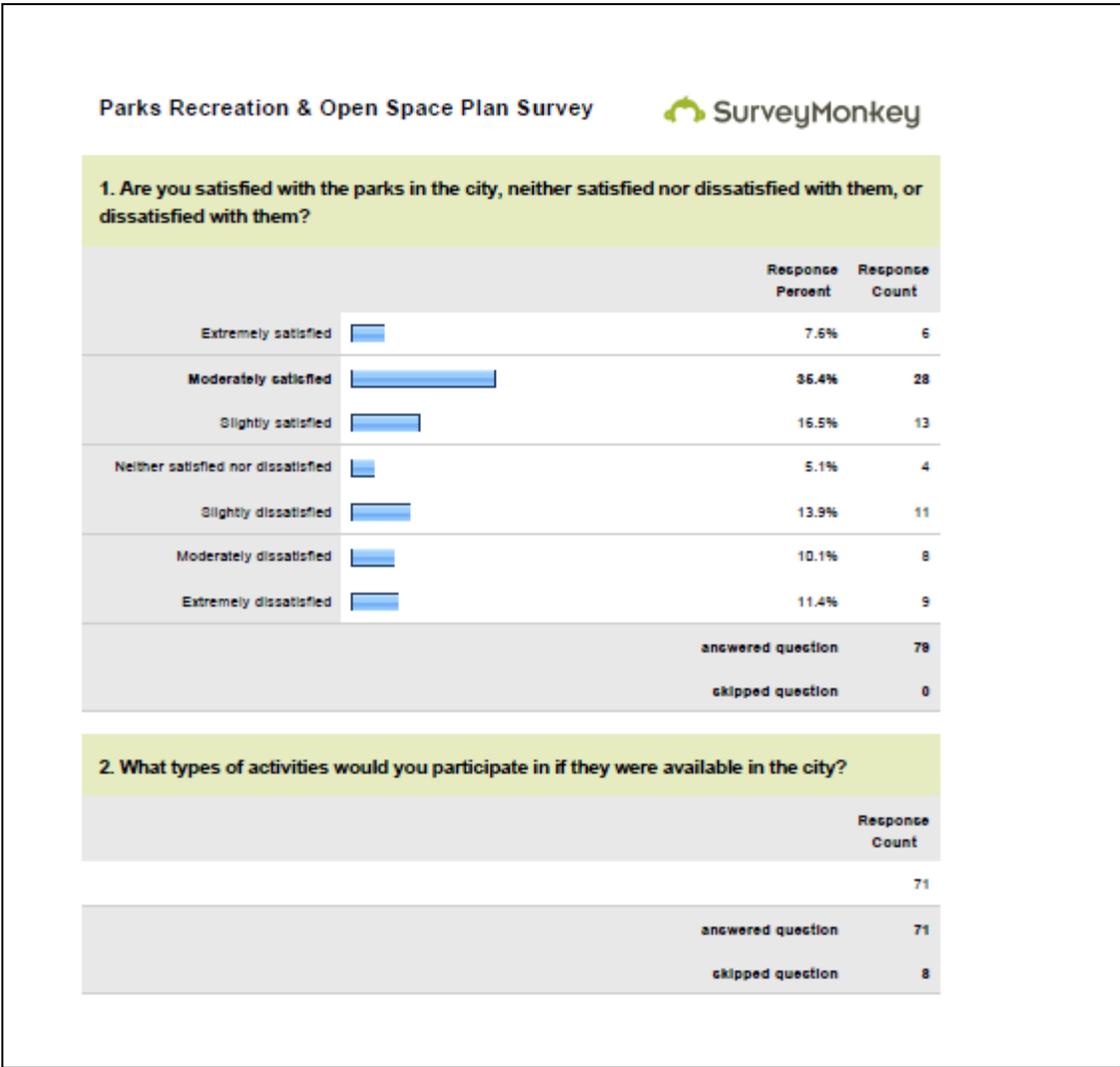
- 1 Soccer/baseball/etc, sport fields
- 2 Boat accessible open park area
- 3 More Water access!

- 1 Ensure neighborhoods have parks
- 2 Enhance existing parks with nice trails and signs
- 3 Park at LakePointe

Thing that affect the most people 1<sup>st</sup>: neighborhood stuff last

- 1 Safe bike trail system
- 2 Water access-canoe, clean swimming area
- 3 LakePoint area/downtown with emphasis on active outdoors/natural/native and community rec center.

# On-line Survey Summary Results:



3. How often do you participate in activities in city?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Extremely often		21.5%	17
Very often		19.0%	15
Moderately often		36.4%	28
Slightly often		17.7%	14
Not at all often		6.3%	5
answered question			78
skipped question			0

#### 4. What would you like the city to do more?

	Priority (check top three)	Rating Count
Nature Parks	100.0% (14)	14
Sport Courts	100.0% (14)	14
Waterfront access	100.0% (40)	40
Recreational Trails	100.0% (11)	11
Playgrounds	100.0% (18)	18
Community gardens	100.0% (5)	5
Off-leash dog park	100.0% (16)	16
Open areas for informal play	100.0% (8)	8
Athletic fields	100.0% (28)	29
Gymnasiums	100.0% (3)	3
Downtown park	100.0% (16)	15
Picnic shelters	100.0% (1)	1
Skate park	0.0% (0)	0
Neighborhood Parks	100.0% (8)	8
Downtown beautification	100.0% (16)	15
Public Art	100.0% (2)	2
Boat Launches	100.0% (7)	7
Community center	100.0% (27)	27
Indoor pool	100.0% (32)	32
	Other (please specify)	13
<b>answered question</b>		<b>79</b>
<b>skipped question</b>		<b>0</b>

**5. Which parks do you visit most in the city?**

	Please check two	Rating Count
Rhododendron Park	100.0% (60)	50
Linwood Park	100.0% (4)	4
Wallace Swamp Creek Park	100.0% (20)	20
Log Boom Park	100.0% (42)	42
Northshore Summit Park	100.0% (1)	1
Moorlands Park	100.0% (14)	14
Squire's Landing Park	100.0% (2)	2
Other (please specify)		21
answered question		73
skipped question		6

**6. What parks and recreation services or facilities are missing?**

	Response Count
	79
answered question	79
skipped question	0

The following table contains the open ended responses from the on-line survey:

	<b>What types of activities would you participate in if they were available in the city?</b> <b>Open-Ended Response</b>	<b>What would you like the city to do more (other, List)?</b>	<b>What parks and recreation services or facilities are missing?</b> <b>Open-Ended Response</b>
	Walking dogs, kayaking, running, tennis, swimming		More nature parks with walking trails
	Jogging, biking, swimming, working out, Sports	Major clothing outlet, ymca, more places to eat	The parks in kenmore are great focus should be on the "downtown" kenmore area
			Dog park
	watch youth sports in new baseball and soccer fields		need good baseball and soccer fields in Kenmore
	Please establish an off-leash dog park. Quite often when my kids and I are at city parks in Kenmore, esp. Swamp Creek, Rhododendron Park and even Kenmore Elementary, people bring their dogs to the park (even Rotts and Pitbulls!) and let them run around, off-leash. This is not a safe situation for small children.		Off-Leash dog park please.
	Off leash dog park		off leash dog park! :) Please!!! :)
	Soccer, baseball, playground		More baseball fields.
	I wish there was a focused effort made by the council to target a specific population/demographic that it wanted to grow and develop (ex, young families with household income more than 100k) and then a focused end to end plan, that included parks, was put together.	This depends on the comment mentioned above. Each of these could be a great solution but a gymnasium or athletic field is better for young families than say a community center.	Its not a matter of facilities but more of an issues on focus or strategy.

	Waterfront use such as beaches, open grassy areas, picnic tables near the water and walking paths to stroll the area. More baseball fields! Kenmore is so limited and kenmore families have to travel out of the city to use a baseball field.		Swimming pool , athletic fields , sport courts , attractive waterfront access, classes for kids and adults to learn new skills (hobbies, sports, exercise, dance etc). Would love the opportunity to learn how to sail or take a rowing class. More athletic fields (with lights) and basketball courts.
	Baseball, soccer, playground activities	Athletic fields are my main and only concern.	We need more places to play baseball and soccer in the area
	baseball		baseball fields, would like to see a baseball complex for our youth to use and can be rented out for tournaments and adult play too
	Swimming, tennis		A baseball facility on par with what Kirkland,Bothell and Woodinville have. A community center with a pool on par with what Kirkland has and Bothell will have and as nice as the ridiculous Kenmore city hall/palace that makes me angry every time i pass it.
	Baseball, soccer, running, cycling, swimming (I want a lap pool)		Swimming (for lap swimming) We need a higher quantity and quality of baseball fields.
	Youth baseball, softball, soccer		Soccer and baseball fields
	Baseball		Don't know
	Baseball/Softball		Baseball/Softball fields
	Sports , youth sports		Athletic. Fields, community beach
			Need more quality baseball fields for our NLLL teams.

	Sports, for both adults and children		More athletic fields, primarily baseball. We have to rely on other cities willingness to let our kids play there. Moorlands is a great location, but the fields are terrible, not a park at all. And the baseball fields there and other schools like Arrowhead are barely playable.
	Activities that involved water access.		Better beach/water access for families. We live along this beautiful lake, and it would be great to have a public beach to play at.
	Baseball, Tennis, Basketball, Walking Trails, Biking, Play, Picnic, Swimming		sports fields that are up to standard and maintained - Finn Hill is a good example.
	Baseball, Softball, Soccer, Lacrosse		Safe, playable sports fields for baseball, soccer, and softball.
	walking, frisbee, picnics, sports, soccer		sports fields, neighborhood parks
	Baseball		We need turf fields (2 baseball, 1 soccer), so that our kids can play through typical Seattle weather.
	Kenmore needs a baseball/soccer facility. There is not remotely enough space for the current activities requiring families to travel quite a distance for their childrens sporting activities.		Baseball fields! Soccer Fields! We have to go to other cities to enjoy their facilities as Kenmore has zero space adopted for childrens activities.
	Farmers Market, Car Show, Dahlia Festival, Parade, Dog Day (A special day for dogs once a year at one of the parks)	More grass and more trees in front of City Hall instead of gravel. More grass area on the North side of City Hall instead of pavement.	The city needs a walking bridge (like Bothell's) from the Burke Gilman trail to Rhododendron Park.

	<p>We are in critical need of adding dedicated team-sports fields, particularly Baseball &amp; Soccer.</p> <p>Maintaining open natural spaces for hiking/birding/kite flying is also vital to the community (such as St. Edwards and Swamp Creek).</p>		<p>1. Dedicated Baseball, soccer Fields; 2. Community Center (pool, sport courts, theater for stage &amp; musical arts).</p>
	<p>Baseball, Soccer, Tennis</p>		<p>quality baseball &amp; soccer fields - the recent work at Bastyr is a joke - the fields do not drain, the grass is very bumpy, parking / access is poor, gravel is difficult to walk in for watching baseball. Good to Kirkland or Woodinville and you will find more quality sport fields</p>

			<p>There are inadequate resources (ball fields) to accommodate the North Lake Little League and it's 465 members which is specific to our city. There are inadequate resources for the 445 soccer players that make up the 2 clubs that are part of Northshore Youth Soccer Association. There is a master plan, and budget, on hold for Moorlands Park. The city has partners in community groups, and the sports leagues, that can execute on that plan and quickly make it a reality. The Bastyr fields was a great agreement by the city, but the facilities and overall plan needs to be reviewed and addressed. The city is not getting the value or level of service and should seek information from the active users (Northlake LL and NYSA) and determine how to level-set and update the plan. With only (5) access points to Lake Washington, Kenmore has a unique and value resource. We need to make the launch area more accessible and more functional. In addition we need to find ways to make boating more accessible by providing docks for on/off boarding passengers</p> <p>Open beach spaces for water access A central, community park like Lee Johnson Field in Kirkland; Woodinville Sports Field; etc.</p>
	Soccer, baseball, boating, biking, hiking, etc.		
	A park near the waterfront, connecting to the Burke-Gilman Trail, would be very popular with me and those I know.		Waterfront park and adequate ballfields.
	Adult sports leagues & activities, water sports/activities and Frisbee golf		Downtown, state-of-the-art athletic fields and waterfront access/park (more than just Logboom)

	local fair		not sure
	Community Center, Indoor Pool		This city lacks the community aspect that other cities give like Shoreline and Mountlake Terrace. Kenmore forces me to utilize other cities programming and activities. I think Kenmore needs to start looking into developing ways of community development.
	I would participate in another Earth Day cleanup of Squires Landing Park (garbage, homeless camps blackberry, and non-native brush invasion) to further restore the natural value to the land and wildlife that resides in this under-served Kenmore acquisition.		Fund clean-up efforts for Squires Landing Park.
	kayaking, canoeing, crew; basketball, tennis, hiking		programming of St Eds gym, crew, better swimming area a logboom
	More park cleanups. Invasive species removal.		Would like to see reduction of pesticides and chemicals. Crazy anywhere, but insane to use near water. Native plants. Drought resistance focus. Watering should not be necessary except for new plants. Program to encourage kids to clean up their own area. Kids can pick up pine cones and branches. Make it a game or competition. Discourage trash. Rhodie park has drug users at night. So does little park off 175th. Maybe not a park - but city owned property.

	Organized recreational fitness classes (and arts/interests/hobby classes). Off leash park! It would be really nice to have a large lighted & out door covered off leash area for winter & foul weather.	Organized recreational fitness classes (and arts/interests/hobby classes), like the ones that Kirkland & Edmonds offer.	Organized recreational fitness classes (and arts/interests/hobby classes)), like the ones that Kirkland & Edmonds offer. Off leash park! It would also be really nice to have a large lighted & out door covered off leash area for winter & foul weather.
	I would ride my bike to businesses in Kenmore if there were more bike lanes downtown. The lack of bike lanes cause me to ride to businesses in Kirkland instead.	Bike lanes in downtown Kenmore. Very difficult to access businesses.	An off-leash area would be great! And as stated above, the most significant recreation service that is missing is bike lanes!
	Organized sports leagues, racquetball courts		Any organized sporting type things
	Zumba, yoga, racquet ball, exercise classes, adult sports leagues. Art festivals, fun-runs to support causes, writers conference, swimming, outdoor movies.		Community center. The opportunity to take recreational classes. Swimming pool. Walkable community. Jogging trails besides the burk gilman. Raquetball courts and adult sports leagues. Aside from going to the parks, almost all recreation has to be done in other cities and I would much rather support my own.
	volleyball tournaments. family events		we haven't lived here long enough to have an opinion but think Kenmore is beautiful and plan to stay a while :)

	Maybe a craft market or a flea market.		There seems to be a lack of parks in the downtown area for kids to play at. I live off of 182nd St, between 68th Ave and 73rd Ave, sort of near the city hall, and all of the kids in the neighborhood are always playing in the streets or in parking lots. I also see some kids playing in the new fire station parking lot. There's a vacant lot next to the Public Storage building which would be a good place. That way people could also cross over to Safeway from 182nd St without cutting through other people's property. A trail from NE 185th St to NE 182nd St would be great too, since people just cut right through our property (Copper Lantern Homes) like it's public property. The property to the West of us is vacant but all fenced up. That would be a good property to turn into a public path or a park. Thanks!
	water aerobics; walking nature trails; adult classes (see nearby cities' agendas; they make Kenmore look like a poverty-level municipality.)	More youth programming!!!!	Youth programming; a recreation or community center; an indoor pool.
	picnics, sports of all sorts,		A city with an identity.
	Splash park pool		A park with waterfront would be great
	Recreation classes at a community center, as well as children's classes. Specifically day camps for kids or hiking groups for younger kids at st. Edwards.	Teen center or teen programs.	A community center and an indoor pool are big things missing. City of shoreline is a great example of providing a lot recreational activities. Also, a teen program and a teen center would be a great idea.

	<p>I would love to be able to walk from my neighborhood on NE 191st Street to downtown on sidewalks. 68th Ave. NE always has people walking on the side of the road (me included), and it never feels safe. If access was improved, and there were amenities downtown that were appealing I would make this walk more frequently. Currently the main draw is the library and the Burke Gilman trail, both of which are fantastic resources to the city. In addition to these, it would be great if we had a weekly farmers market, a more developed skate park, a quality grocery store like PCC, Met Market, Central Market, Whole Foods or Trader Joe's, an REI or some other sporting goods company, a quality gym, more options for good food, a children's museum (check out the one in Olympia because it is fantastic!) and a large public park with some sort of water feature that children can play in.</p>		<p>I would love to see Kenmore take advantage of it's frontage on Lake Washington - it's likely a bit tough to do considering the ever expanding highway, the unsightly concrete mixing plant, and derelict businesses in the way but no doubt this can be accomplished with a good design firm. What Kenmore currently has at Log Boom Park is decent if you manage to find parking but it is not central to downtown and the amount of actual lakefront is minute. It also features a muddy and trash strewn beach with no swimming area. Suffice it to say, I would never let my child play in the water here. By comparison, Juanita Beach Park and Marina Park in Kirkland are both very nice alternatives that are central to retail and residential areas with clean sandy beaches and plenty of direct access to the water front. Our family regularly makes the drive to Kirkland to spend the day shopping, eating, walking around and playing at the parks; it would be great to be able to do that in our own city. Some random thoughts: If Kenmore were to create a central city park on the water, it would be nice if there were some sort of business or city service that rented out kayaks, canoes, and paddle boards. A pagoda or pavilion would be great for hosting events like weddings or family reunions. Off-leash dog parks are always fun and could draw lots of visitors to the area especially since the closest parks are Marymoor and Magnuson (both 30min away). I love what is being done to 522</p>
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			with the buried electric wires and the sidewalks and street trees but it would be great to take this a step further and have planting strips in the center of the road, pedestrian crosswalks, and a reduced speed limit through the city. A ban on billboards would be fantastic and combined with the other ideas, I think it would really help to make the city feel more like a place to be instead of just drive through. Make it easy for bikers on the Burke Gilman to get on and off the trail to access amenities in Kenmore. Lot's of folks like to bike the trail in its entirety from Ballard to Kenmore and it would be great if we could take advantage of this by making Kenmore a fun-filled destination.
	I would love to see an expanded recreation program offering summer camps for kids, swimming lessons, & youth soccer programs. We have a great city, but having to go to Bothell or Kirkland for Recreation is not ideal.	Recreation programs	Youth recreation programs, summer camps, sport camps, art/drama camps, swimming lessons. Youth sport leagues.
	Off leash dog park, waterway obstacle course		Off leash areas, community pool
	Classes for parents and kids such as crafts or cooking, community parties, continuing education		Pool and community center.
	frisbee golf, dog park, swimming at swim beach		trails through wetlands, dog park, frisbee golf

	Boat ride, jet ski, children's park, better lake view park connected to shopping like Kirkland,		Water activities, where kenmore has best place. Shopping is bad other than Safeway nothing else, no restaurants, everyone goes to neighboring comm to shop like bothell and Kirkland . Should able to attract other areas like having whole foods kind of shopping...
	Pool, community open house,		There's nothing in the downtown a good park in town would be great, a destination for moms meeting between bothell, woodinville, Kirkland areas
			More playgrounds. A pool would be very cool.
	boating. kayaking, rowing and other water sports and activities. Better access to the Lake		Lake access and water activities ....parking, too. would love pedestrian bridges over the highway
	Kid races, family friendly activities, wine walks, concerts, potlucks		There is not a lot of parks or recreation services on the north side of 522. Also, sidewalks and walkability is a MAJOR concern. Even in front of the library, there is no good crossing to get across to the other side of the street.

	<p>We need a beach at logboom park. Get rid of the trash trees, haul in some sand, float a debris catching net. All CHEAP. All things people would volunteer to work on. It is 100% discrimination against low-income residents that can not afford Aquaclub that there is no place for them to cool off. We can do a volunteer gravel footpath to the river from bridge 5015 the same way. Trim the trees, wheelbarrow in the gravel. There is a huge meadow on the riverfront there from past dredging. The lack of these CHEAP projects infuriates me because I know as a former City of Seattle Engineering and Park Department employee, I know BOTH could be done cheaply and with volunteer labor.</p>	<p>I think Lakeside school would LOVE extra cash by renting out their launch spot at Plywood Supply on the riverfront for local launchers. They don't use it week-ends.</p>	<p>See above please. I would be happy to organize volunteers for the beach. You can see the huge demand if you read our community website. It's a crime that one penny is being spent for a park in The Summit, where kids have a nice, safe neighborhood to play in, while all the low-income kids down here in the business district have NOTHING.</p>
	<p>Recreation classes for youth, teens and adults.</p>		<p>Recreation classis similar to what is offered in Shoreline, Edmonds, Mountlake Terrace, Lynnwood etc.</p>
	<p>Tai Chi, fruit picking, gardening, play ground with my grandchildren, sustainable education...</p>	<p>I believe the playground at Bastyr is a beautiful tribute to Kenmore and it's children. I think a fundraising project such as this would make a wonderful contribution to our community. I'd be happy to volunteer on this committee.</p>	<p><a href="http://sacgardens.org/">http://sacgardens.org/</a> Please go to this website to see more about edible gardens.</p>
	<p>farmer's market, community center, spray park</p>	<p>Spray park or wading pool</p>	<p>Community center, indoor or outdoor pool</p>
			<p>Nature trails</p>
	<p>Splash Park, Wading Pool, Beach area.</p>		<p>Waterfront / beach / pool / splash park / wading pool</p>
	<p>Playgrounds, picnics, nature walks.</p>		<p>tennis or badminton</p>

	Disc golf. Ultimate Frisbee.		Disc golf course. Athletic fields.
	More water based such as paddle board and kayak/canoe rental.		Waterfront activities and a real downtown hub like LFP.
	Wish we had a covered basketball court - even (dreaming big) a rec center with basketball/racquetball/etc. Also better waterfront access would be great!		Things that make a park a nice gathering spot for groups/meeting friends. Also, teenagers in this area need healthy, active recreational outlets!
	A splash pad! PLEASE make a splash pad! and a pool with toddler area.		A splash pad and a toddler pool :)
	Tai Chi. I would love to see a Tai Chi instructor in the early mornings at Wallace or Log Boom. I would be willing to pay a fee to attend. I would also like to see a public running track or lines on the roadway for running where there aren't sidewalks available.		Green spaces and trails linking all the parks in the city. I grew up in a city with over 20 miles of extended trails through parks. You could go to any part of the city by biking or walking through parks. In our city, the parks are disconnected.
	street fair, food fair, art fair		Indoor stuff for when the weather is bad.
	farmers market in the HUGE parking lot next to the post office		a BEACH! access to the water!
	I would love to see adult exercise classes and children's classes like dance, karate, and sports.	We would really love to see the pool at St. Edward's reopen. I don't know how much influence Kenmore has since it's a state park, but it is in Kenmore, so maybe there's hope?	Community classes. I know Kirkland and Mountlake Terrace have them, and we currently use Kirkland's, but it's a bit of a drive and we have to pay non-resident fees. Also, an indoor pool as stated earlier.
	Family class like those at North Kirkland Community Center		Family classes!!!
			Indoor Pool so very much needed. Kayak and rowing facilities for clubs and public sharing use would be tremendous asset to this city, especially rowing.
			Covered picnic areas

			Swimming area off the lake shore (not off the docks like at Logboom). A place where toddlers/young children can wade in the lake and play (similar to beach areas like Matthews Beach and Magnuson Park in Seattle).
	Concerts movies kid-friendly activities fairs		An outdoor water park during the summer would be fantastic!
			What is the true meaning of this question? I'm confused, are you asking what is missing on this survey or what is missing from our public facilities? Your question is not worded in a way that allows for understanding the outcome you desire.
	Community celebrations, sporting events		Linwood park needs a bathroom.
	more community fairs		bbq pits or cooking areas

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