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PLANNING A NEW FUTURE FOR THE GLENCOE PARK DISTRICT

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Dear Glencoe Park District

Comprehensive Master Planning intends to seek out the highest needs present within the Glencoe Park District at the time the work is performed and to prioritize action items in a manner consistent with the agency's Mission, Vision and Values. On behalf of the Board of Commissioners, and all those who have participated, we congratulate the Glencoe Park District community for embracing this journey with us. We trust the community will benefit from its implementation.

The Glencoe Park District Comprehensive Master Plan documents a ten-year strategy to chronologically enhance the parks and facilities that make up the Park District's core business model. The plan builds on the existing park and facility network and skilled human resources by refining and focusing near-term capital improvements and service enhancements that respond to the needs of the community.

Several key strategies were developed during the planning process, including implementing critical facility upgrades and additions at Takiff Community Center and the Park and Maintenance facilities; activating undeveloped and unprogrammed open spaces throughout the District; establishing a capital replacement plan and protocol to effectively maintain existing sites; seeking grant funding; improving connections to the Green Bay Trail; increasing walking, biking, and fitness opportunities throughout park sites; and providing features within parks and along trails that respond to Glencoe's active, aging demographic.

We invite the reader to delve into the details of the plan to see first-hand how the outlined strategies blend the analysis of parks and facilities with the community's current and future needs, and the order in which the Glencoe Park District intends to undertake them. This plan is a strategy moving forward. We are not committing to all ideas detailed in the Action Plan, but instead will explore all options and look to the community prior to committing to implement any project.

Many thanks to our existing customers for the opportunity to serve you. We encourage residents whom we have not yet served to explore what the Glencoe Park District has to offer to you and your family. To all, this is your plan and our commitment to continuous improvement. Please contact us if you have any questions.

Warm Regards,

Hilary G. Lee
President
Glencoe Park District Board of Commissioners

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1 introduction



Overview

From changes in administrative staff and Park Board of Commissioners to growing demographics, the Glencoe Park District and its community have experienced many changes over the past three years.

Why Plan?

This plan will:

- Assess and identify park and facility needs
- Develop strategic, measurable, and obtainable recommendations
- Develop a ten-year action plan for implementation

facing the Glencoe Park District. Visioning sessions and charrettes helped the team develop the master plan recommendations. After extensive input and review from the Park District Board of Commissioners and staff, a prioritized ten-year action plan was developed.

Goals

Goals for this Comprehensive Plan include:

- Assess the needs of the current population
- Determine what improvements, changes or additions should be made to existing parks and facilities
- Plan for new park and open space
- Enhance and establish local and regional trail networks
- Develop a prioritized list of strategies, targeting an initial ten-year implementation period

Planning Process

The planning process covers six key stages. The six stages include Assess, Connect, Envision, Prioritize, Plan, and Implement. The results of the initial five stages have been compiled and synthesized into this master plan document, while the sixth stage, Implementation, is to be completed through the use of this document.

The planning process began in the spring of 2014 with an extensive inventory and analysis of the District's land holdings, facilities, and social and economic context. Next, the Park District Board of Commissioners, staff, and community provided insight into the issues and needs

PLAN (NOUN)
1. A SCHEME
OF ACTION OF
PROCEDURE
2. A PROJECT OR
DEFINITE PURPOSE

How To Use The Plan

This master plan document should be used by the Glencoe Park District as a guide to implement the primary action items over the next ten years. The Action Plan should be thought of as a "working list" that will need to be updated annually.

This plan is a strategy for moving forward, not a commitment. Each and every project will be vetted with the community before committing to implementation.

STRUCTURE OF THE DOCUMENT



ASSESS

Chapter One

Introduction

The introduction provides an overview of the Glencoe Park District by summarizing the geographic, historic, demographic, organizational, and financial profiles of the District. Other relevant planning documents used during the development of this plan are also referenced in the introduction.



CONNECT

Chapter Two

Operations Assessment

Chapter Two provides an overview of the newly created mission, vision, and values of the Glencoe Park District. It also includes a brief summary of the Operations Assessment process and outcome.



ENVISION

Chapter Three

Assess: Inventory & Analysis

Chapter Three provides a detailed inventory of all parkland, open space, District facilities, schools, trails and relevant adjacent land uses. All District park assets are classified and quantified based on standards, size, location, and amenities. Chapter Three also documents the level of service, equity mapping, and facility needs analysis. A park inventory catalogues observations on context, natural features, site characteristics, users, and programs. The facility inventory catalogues individual indoor facilities, documenting observations on each building's site and facility conditions, code compliance, programming and users.

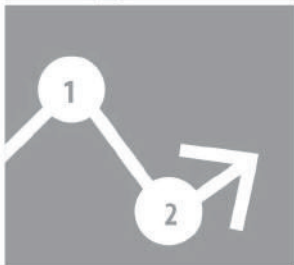


PRIORITIZE

Chapter Four

Connect: Needs Assessment & Community Engagement

Chapter Four documents national, state, and local trends in parks and recreation. Results from the 2014 Community-Wide Needs Assessment Survey, focus group meetings, community meetings, and Board of Commissioners and staff workshops are summarized.



PLAN

Chapter Five

Envision: Alternative Strategies

Chapter Five identifies issues, concerns, or opportunities that arose during the previous two planning phases along with the justification or support information for those issues, concerns, or opportunities. Strategies for demographics, parks and open space, and facilities are outlined.



IMPLEMENT

Chapter Six

Prioritize: Preferred Strategies

Chapter Six identifies specific projects and improvements for parks & open space, trails, and facilities.

Chapter Seven

Plan: Action Plan

Chapter Seven identifies action items directly related to the preferred strategies and determines policy, funding, acquisition, master planning, design, construction, and programming priorities for the next ten years. Deadlines for grants and other applicable funding sources are noted in the action plan timeline.

Chapter Eight

Appendix

Contains raw information from the community needs assessment, and excerpts from other planning documents.



District Profile

The Glencoe Park District was established in 1912 and is located in Glencoe, Illinois. The purpose of the Park District is to provide recreational facilities, activities, and programs to its residents, as well as non-residents.

Mission Statement

The Glencoe Park District strives to serve the community

...SERVE THE COMMUNITY
FAITHFULLY BY DEVELOPING
AND MAINTAINING QUALITY
FACILITIES AND, OPEN
SPACES

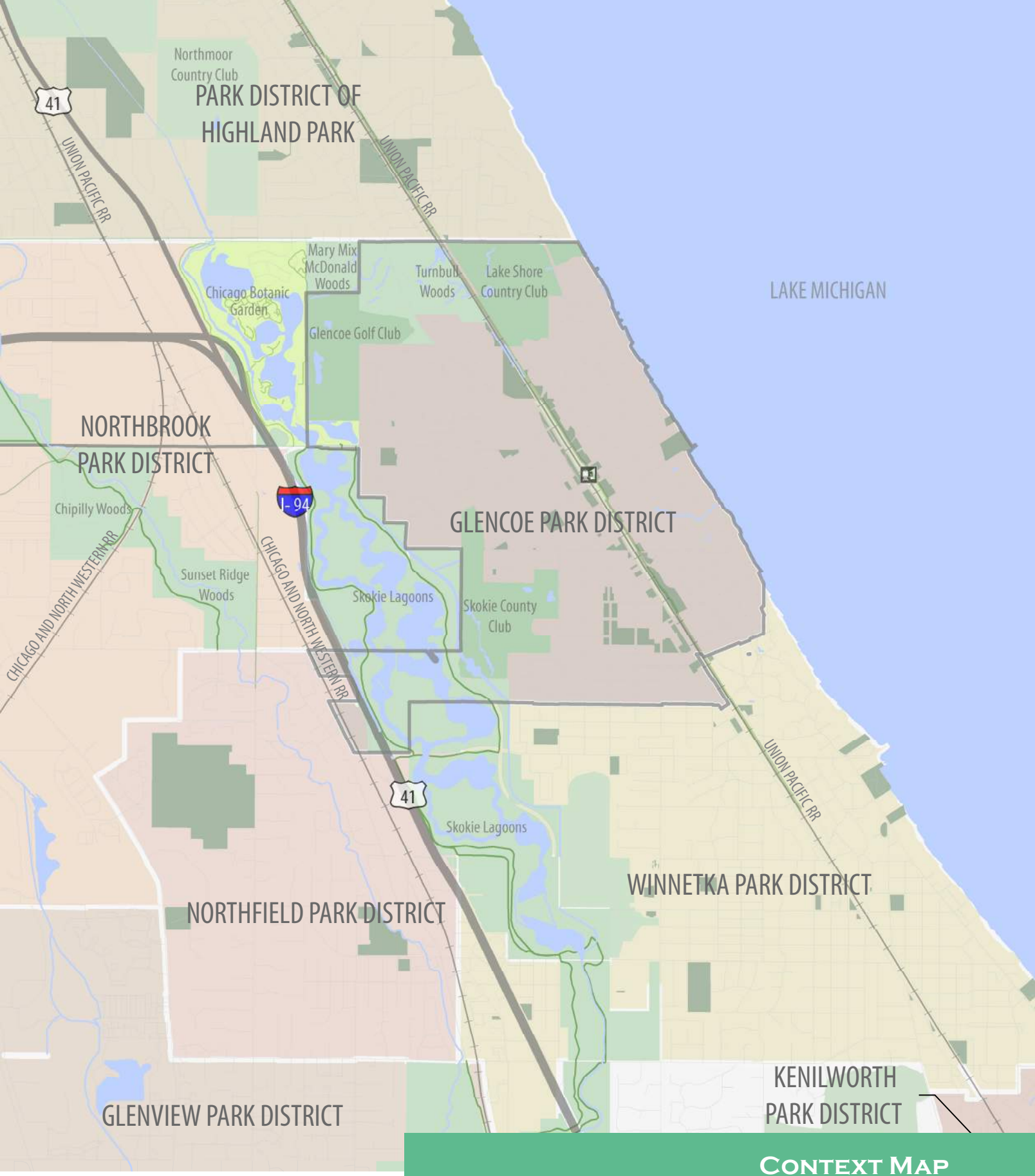
faithfully by developing and maintaining quality facilities, open spaces, and recreational, educational, and cultural opportunities. To that end, the District shall at all times provide responsive and courteous service, exercise fiscal prudence, and manifest environmental awareness. Where possible, the Park District shall cooperate with other community organizations and agencies to further enrich the lives of Glencoe residents.

Geographic Profile

The Glencoe Park District is located in northern Cook County, approximately twenty-four miles northwest of downtown Chicago. Covering approximately 3.6 square miles and encompassing the Village of Glencoe, the Park District is south of the Park District of Highland Park, east of the Northbrook and Northfield Park Districts, and north of the Winnetka Park District. The District is located directly on the Lake Michigan shoreline and surrounded by 1,200 acres of Forest Preserves and open space, including the Chicago Botanic Garden and the Skokie Lagoons.

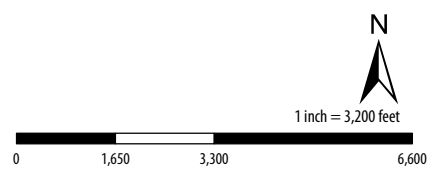
History

Established in 1912, the Glencoe Park District is one of the oldest Park Districts in the state of Illinois. The purpose of the Park District is to provide recreational facilities, activities and programs to its residents, as well as non-residents. The 1920s were years of growth and acquisition as the District purchased South-Harbor land and Monroe-Vernon land or what is now known as Shelton and Watts Parks. In 1928 the beach house



CONTEXT MAP

- Legend**
- Glencoe Park District
 - Golf Course
 - Park District Park
 - Chicago Botanic Garden
 - Forest Preserve
 - Metra Station



was constructed at Glencoe Beach. In the 1930s, the Park and School Districts began working together to establish a park-school recreation program. Using Work Progress Administration (WPA) funds, the District began construction of parks at both North and South schools in 1934 – the same year they opened North Ice Rink. In the 1940s they established an order to integrate Glencoe Beach and participated in the Glencoe Victory Garden Project to support the war effort. The first “Day Camp” was established in 1944.

West School Park was purchased in 1956 and two years after the District constructed Watts Center – the District’s first “community center.” In 1959 the District experimented with the zoo-ette park. After the construction of Watts

ONE OF THE OLDEST PARK DISTRICTS IN ILLINOIS, THE GLENCOE PARK DISTRICT TURNED 100 IN 2012.

Center, the District moved all offices to the facility in 1963. That same decade they acquired land for Central School Park, dedicated Everly Wildflower Sanctuary, and received the boat beach property as a donation from the Perlman Family. After moving the District offices to the Watts Center, the Park District programs followed, moving to the Community Center in 1979. In 1972 an artificial ice rink and warming shelter were constructed at Watts Park – offering District residents a refrigerated ice rink to use November through March. Glencoe Park District was a key player in the establishment of the North Shore Special Recreation Association (NSSRA), an organization dedicated to providing recreation programming and activities for children with disabilities.

The District celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1987 with a campaign to plant 75 flowering trees around the District. The 1980s saw an increase in the diversity and variety of recreation programming and the opening of Children’s Circle Day Care for working families. The first Open Space Master Plan was completed in 1996 and was followed by the Lakefront Park renovations to the beach house, pier, terrace, and playground. The first skate park, a local destination for teens, was constructed in 1999. The District brought in the new millennium with the Watts Center renovation, launch of the District’s first website, and the Takiff Community Center expansion project. The District turned 100 in 2012 and continues to provide exceptional outdoor spaces and recreation programming to the residents of the small North Shore suburb.

Organizational Structure

The Glencoe Park District is governed by a five-member Board of Commissioners. Each commissioner is elected at-large by Park District residents and serves a four-year term without compensation. The terms are designed to expire biennially on a staggered system and Commissioners serve until their successors are elected and qualified. No Commissioner may serve more than two consecutive terms and is limited to a maximum of four total terms. The Board of Commissioners is responsible for setting the policies and procedures of the Park District, including adopting the annual budget, levying property values, and hiring and evaluating the Executive Director. Acting as the legislative and policy-making body of

the Park District, the Board directs the operation, control, improvement and planning of District parks, programs, facilities, personnel, and finances. The Board of Commissioners elects a president and vice president and appoints a secretary and treasurer. Most importantly, the commissioners serve as community liaisons for residents, community organizations, and various area committees. The commissioners communicate directly with the Executive Director, who is responsible for approximately 29 full-time and 206 permanent part-time, and seasonal staff.

District Budget

Glencoe Park District’s Equalized Assessed Value (EAV) is \$766,177,988. The Glencoe Park District’s fiscal year begins February 28 and ends March 1.

\$766,177,988 EAV

Operating on a balanced budget, the Glencoe Park District is a leader in government fiscal responsibility. The District’s combined net position is \$21,185,861 as of February 28, 2014. Despite declining property values in the past two years, the District’s financial position remains strong. According to the 2013 Financial Audit, the District received \$9,914,769 in overall revenues – almost 50% from property tax levies – with total expenditures equalling \$8,983,262. The other half of revenues was received from recreation programs, beach / boating,





and ice rink operation fees. The positive end of year balance was a result of better than expected operations in the Corporate and Recreation Funds, specifically the beach, camp, and Children's Circle Daycare operations.

As of February 28, 2014, of \$9,239,367 in total expenditures, \$609,958 of the expenditures was for capital projects and \$1,234,409 was for debt service. Because of their fiscal responsibility, the District is able to continue devoting resources toward maintaining, improving, and expanding its parks and facilities. In 2013, the District was able to upgrade the District's computer network, purchase a new registration software system, and renovate Friends Park playground in downtown Glencoe.

The District's outstanding debt decreased to \$10,755,000 as of February 28, 2014. The District's debt is primarily due to the issuance of the \$13.755 million general obligation bond that helped finance the Takiff Community Center renovation. Thanks to legislation passed in November of 2003, the District's non-referendum bonding authority is now approximately \$241,685.

The primary operating funds of the Glencoe Park District

\$241,685

**NON-REFERENDUM
BONDING AUTHORITY**

are the General Fund, Recreation Fund, Debt Service Fund, and Capital Projects Fund. The General Fund accounts for the administrative and park maintenance operations of the District, as well as the Watts Ice Rink and Safran Beach House / Perlman Boat House operations. The Recreation Fund, a Special Revenue Fund, is used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources that are legally restricted to expenditures for specified recreation purposes. The District's Special Revenue Funds are Recreation, Special Recreation, Retirement, Liability Insurance, Workers' Compensation, Audit, Restricted Donations, and Impact Fee Funds. The Debt Service Fund is used to account for the accumulation of resources for, and the payment of, general long-term debt. Finally, the Capital Projects Fund is used to account for the acquisition of construction of major capital facilities.

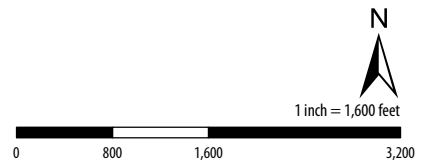


AERIAL MAP

SERVICE LAYER CREDITS: ESRI, DIGITALGLOBE, GEOEYE, I-CUBED, USDA, USGS, AEX, GETMAPPING, AERGRID, IGN, IGP, SWISSTOPO, AND THE GIS USER COMMUNITY

Legend

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|--|---|--|
|  Glencoe Park District |  Village of Glencoe Open Space |  Chicago Botanic Garden |
|  Glencoe Park District Park |  Metra Property |  Forest Preserve |
|  Glencoe Beach |  Golf Course |  School |



Grant, Donation, & Referendum History

Since the late 1990s, the Glencoe Park District has been fortunate enough to not only secure development grants from the State of Illinois, but also successfully pass multiple referendums. Numerous donations by residents illustrate the value the community has in the parks, recreation facilities, and recreation programming offered by the District. Referendums, grant funding, and donations have been crucial in the development of the Takiff Community Center. Through the \$13.775 million referendum in 2008, \$120,000 in grant funding, and over \$2 million in donations from the Takiff, Pollack, Trienens, and Safran families, the Park District was able to renovate the Takiff Community Center in 2007. Grant funding also assisted in the renovations to the beach (1998) and Shelton Park (2005).

Awards & Recognition

The Glencoe Park District and its facilities have been the recipients of multiple awards throughout the course of its existence. In January of 2015, the District won an IPRA Outstanding Facility award for Friends Park Playground.

In November of 2014, the District's bond rating was upgraded from Aa2 to Aa1. Glencoe Park District is one of the smallest Park Districts in Illinois to attain this rating.

Related Plans

Related documents referenced during the comprehensive planning process include:

- Glencoe Park District Strategic "Road Map" (2011)
- Glencoe Park District Strategic Plan (2011)
- Glencoe Park District Annual Financial Report (2013)
- Glencoe Park District Capital Improvement Plan
- Chicago Metropolitan Agency of Planning (CMAP) GoTo2040 Plan
- CMAP Northeastern Illinois Regional Greenways and Trails Plan
- Forest Preserve District of Cook County Master Plan

The Village of Glencoe is undergoing their own downtown revitalization planning process, concurrent with the Glencoe Park District comprehensive planning process.



2 operations assessment



Operations Assessment

The following information details the process involved in the Operations Assessment for the Comprehensive Master Plan.

The process included two primary areas of focus:

- Development of mission, vision and values
- Assessment of park maintenance support

These areas were selected in conversations with the Executive Director as the greatest area of need. As for the development of mission, vision and values, a staff workshop was facilitated in July, 2014 and was also attended by two Board members. The group developed mission, vision, and values, as follows.

Mission Statement Definition

- Mission statements describe the business of the organization.
- Describes the overall purpose of an organization: what we do, who we do it for, and how and why we do it. It also answers the question: what is our business?
- Sets the boundaries of the organization's current activities.
- Is the starting point in developing a strategic vision.

Glencoe Park District Mission

Enriching lives and creating memorable experiences by providing exceptional services, parks, programs, and facilities.

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 FUTURE GENERATIONS.



Vision Statement Definition

- Describes an ideal future. Vision statements are more aspirational, what we aspire to become.
- Reflects the essence of an organization’s mission and values.
- Answers the question, what impact do we want to have on society?

Glencoe Park District Vision

We are committed to become the most innovative, customer-driven, and fiscally-responsible Park District for current and future generations.

Values Definition

Values define the way individuals in the organization work with one another. Values are important for reinforcing the desired organizational culture.

Glencoe Park District Values

- Safety: We work toward reducing or eliminating risk from injury or harm and create a safe environment for our customers and staff
- Passionate: We have a strong feeling of commitment and enjoyment for the work we do
- Integrity: We are trustworthy, demonstrate strong moral values and do what we say we are going to do
- Responsiveness: We follow through and respond in a timely manner to our internal and external customers
- Innovative: We continuously find better ways of doing things
- Team-Oriented: We are an empowered staff, communicating effectively in a collaborative and fun working environment

An additional element of the operational assessment included focus groups with staff to gain their perspective of the organization, to ensure the leadership infrastructure exists to support the successful deployment of the comprehensive plan. Areas of assessment included:

- Staffing and structure
- Roles and responsibilities
- Resource adequacy
- Work environment

Results of the assessment are included in a separate document and include details related to staffing and structure, allocation of resources, and strengthening leadership.



3 assess

inventory & analysis



Overview

The **Assess: Inventory and Analysis Chapter** of the report illustrates and describes the existing conditions of the Park District. The information in this chapter was used to develop a better understanding of the many factors impacting the Park District and individual parks and

Purpose

This chapter documents the inventory and analysis done during the “Assess” phase of the comprehensive master planning process. This chapter holds a wealth of information, including detailed maps of the District identifying parks, trails, forest preserves and other relevant land uses. This chapter also includes the level of service analysis for both parks and facilities which compares the District’s total acres of parks and open space and indoor facility square footage to local, state, and national benchmarks. An analysis of the geographic distribution or physical service areas of park assets is also found in this chapter. The chapter ends with detailed inventories of each park and facility that includes tax and acquisition information, site observations, character images, and aerial photography.

Context

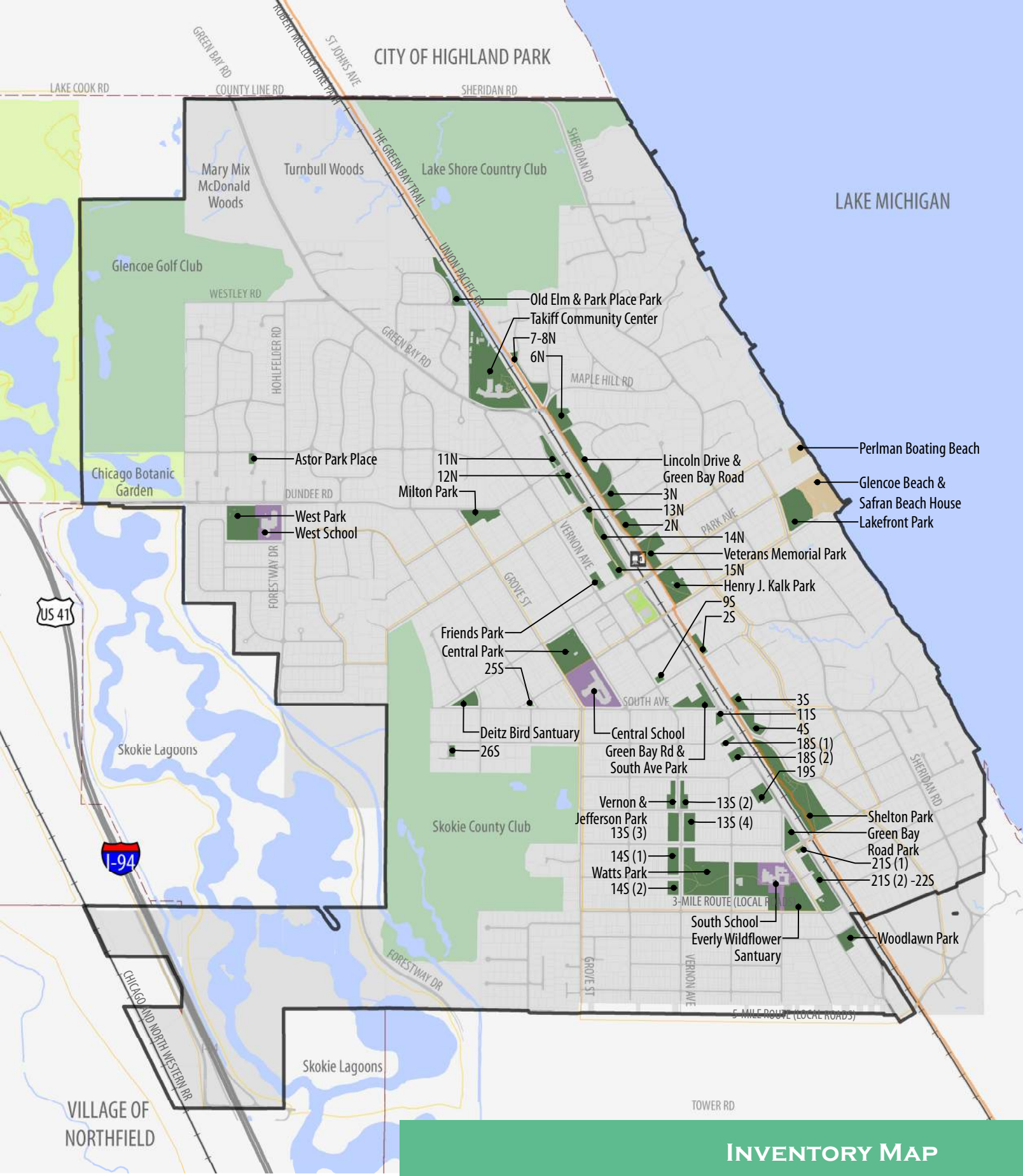
The 3.6-square-miles of Glencoe Park District is located in northern Cook County about twenty-four miles north of downtown Chicago. The Park District

Suburban in character, the major road through the District is Green Bay Road. Green Bay Road runs from the northwest to the southeast, connecting Northbrook

ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE DISTRICT BLUFFS OVERLOOK LAKE MICHIGAN AND RAVINES CUT THROUGH THE RESIDENTIAL AREAS ALONG THE SHORELINE.

is generally bounded by the same limits as the Village of Glencoe. On the east side of the District, bluffs overlook Lake Michigan and ravines cut through the residential areas along the shoreline. The District is buffered on the north and west by over 1,200 acres of Cook County forest preserves, including the Skokie Lagoons and Chicago Botanic Garden.

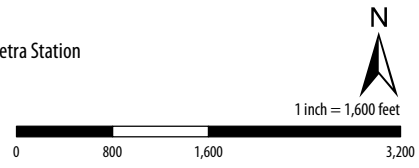
and Highland Park to Winnetka. Sheridan Road, the other major road through the District, runs along the Lake Michigan Shoreline, connecting Highland Park and Winnetka. Interstate 94, also known as the Edens Expressway, lies west of the District just past the Skokie Lagoons. The District is served by the Union Pacific – North Metra Rail Line. A Metra stop is located in downtown Glencoe.



INVENTORY MAP

Legend

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|  Glencoe Beach |  Golf Course | | | |



Demographics

The demographics review utilized the Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI) Business Analyst Online Software to gather the necessary, up-to-date demographics needed to gain a strong understanding of the District.

ESRI is the largest research and development organization dedicated to geographical and information systems, including population projections and market trends.

Summary

The District's population is growing (+0.27%), albeit slower than the national rate (0.71%). It is, however, growing at a comparable rate of the state of Illinois (+0.26%). Overall, the District's population, households, families, and median incomes are also increasing, but at a much slower rate than the rest of the nation. Currently, 2013 reports estimate a total of 8,663 residents within the Park District. This is projected to increase to 8,780 by 2018.

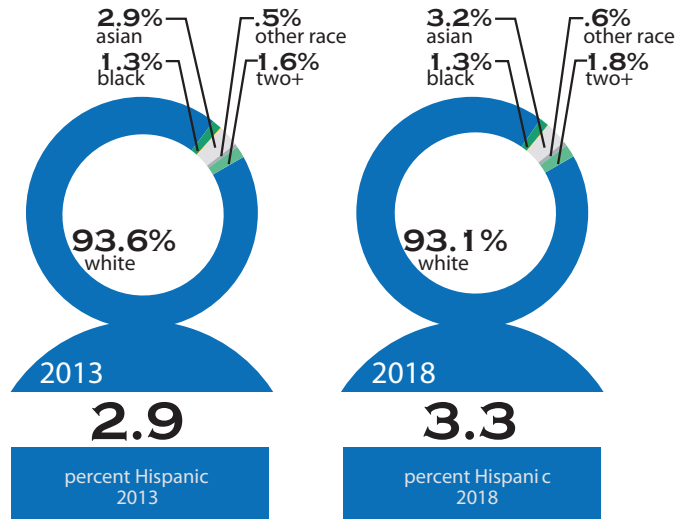
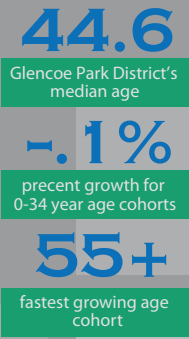
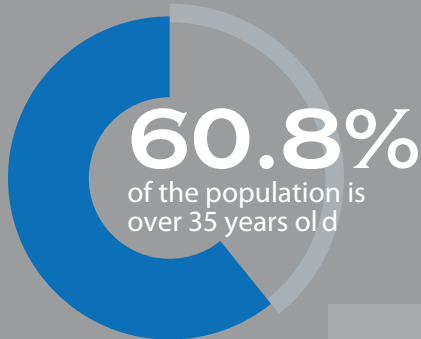
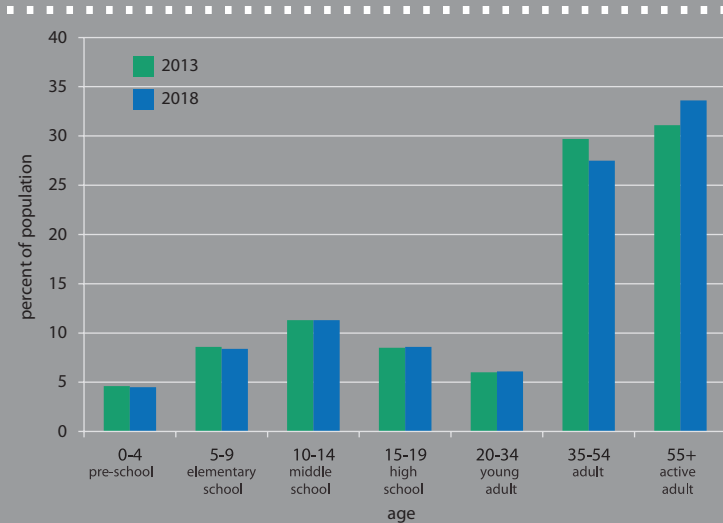
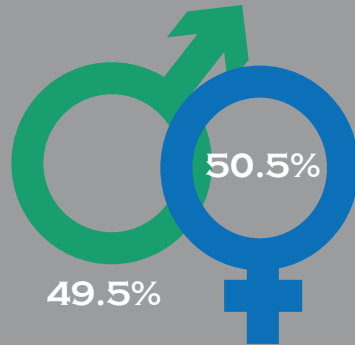
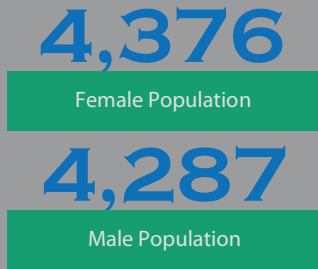
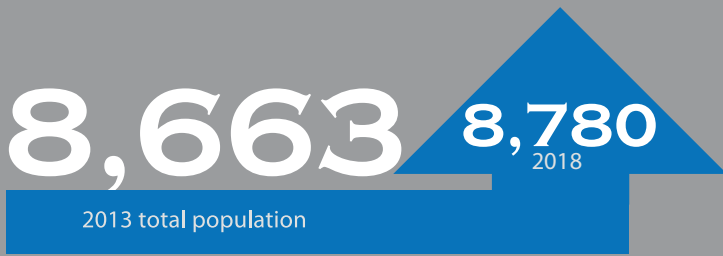
Over 82.5% of Glencoe Park District households are categorized as families and there is an average household size of 2.9. It is evident by this information that most Glencoe households are families with youth or adult children present within the home. This will remain the case into the next five years.

Like the nation, the population is aging, with the fastest growing age group being those 65 to 74. The younger age groups (0-19) will remain consistent throughout

the next five years. Altogether, the family, household size, and age information tells us that most residents move into the Park District to have children and remain there as they age.

8,663
TOTAL POPULATION
(2013)

An affluent community, Glencoe Park District's median income is \$200,000. This is more than three times the state and national median incomes (\$54,107 and \$51,314 respectively). While state and national averages are increasing by over three-percent, the Park District's median income is not expected to change over the next five years.



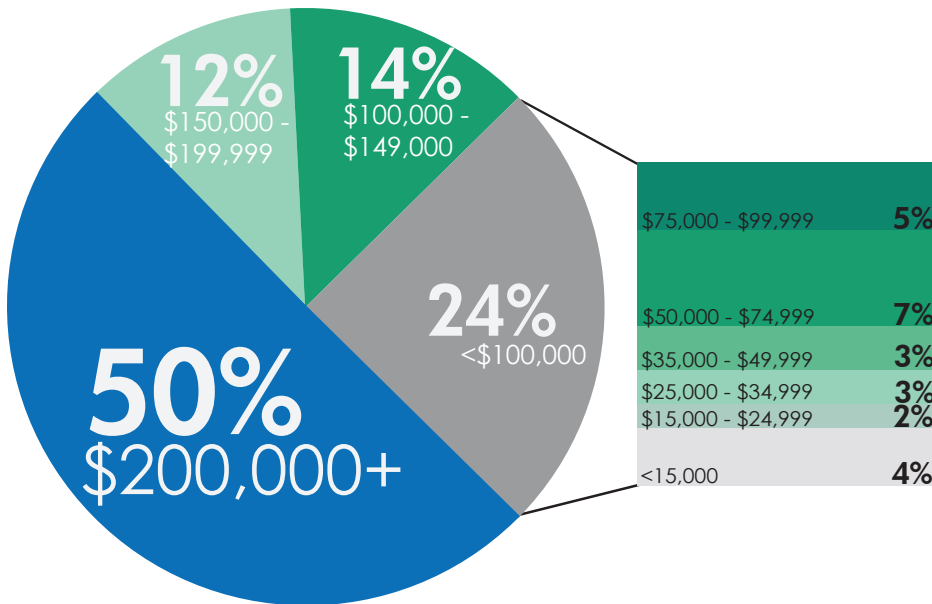
Age Distribution

Glencoe Park District's age distribution and trends mimic that of the nation. The community is aging, evident in the increase in median age from 44.6 (2013) to 45.5 (2018 estimates). The largest increase will be in the active adult and senior age group, or 55 and older. Specifically, the fastest growing age group will be in the 65 to 74 age group. This increase in the active adult and senior population is also seen nationally, as the 65 and older population reached more than 40 million or about 39% of the nation's population according to the 2010 census.

The 35 to 54 age group is trending downward. This group will experience a decrease of almost three-percent. Youth age groups or 0-19 will remain consistent for the next five years. This age group will remain a viable customer base and will need to remain a focus of the District.

Race & Ethnicity

The Park District is a monochromatic community with very little diversity. Almost 94% of the population is white. The largest minority population is Asian at 2.9% of the population. Other races present within the community are Black (1.3%), American Indian (0.1%), some other race (0.5%), and two or more races (1.6%). Almost three-percent of the population has a Hispanic origin and this is expected to increase slightly to 3.3% into 2018.



Income

With a median income of \$200,000, the Park District community is affluent. Most residents are within their peak earning years of 45 to 64 and while the population

\$200,000
MEDIAN
INCOME

will continue to age, the median income is expected to remain consistent. The Park District's median income is more than three times that of both the state and national median incomes.

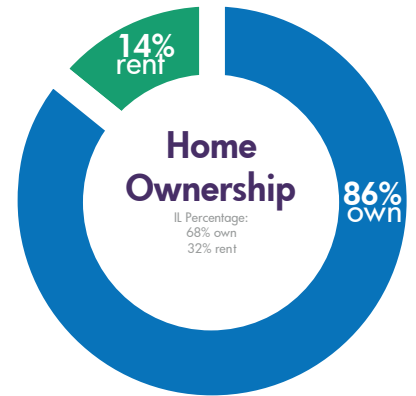
On a per capita basis, the District is also much higher than state and national averages. Similar median income, the District's \$73,859 per capita income is over three times that state and national medians of \$28,661 and \$27,567 respectively. While median income is not expected

to increase over the next five years, per capita income is expected to grow to \$88,699, a 20% increase.

Tapestry segmentation reveals that most District residents work in management and sales positions in finance, education, legal, and health care industry sectors and many are self-employed.

Housing

Suburban in nature, the Glencoe Park District consists primarily of single-family detached units. Out of a total 3,155 housing units, 94.3% are occupied. With the low 5.7% vacancy rate, the District community is a stable, well-established community. Most residents in the Park District own their home (86.1%) and while this is a slight, insignificant drop from the 2010 report, the ownership rate will increase into 2018. This is higher than the state ownership rate of 68%. The high occupancy rates and aging community again suggests residents move into the District and remain there as they age.



The median value of a home within the Park District is \$814,932. This is over four times the state and national median home values of \$190,800 and \$181,400 respectively.

\$814,932
MEDIAN HOME
VALUE

Most residents (65.2%) own their home through a mortgage, contract to purchase, or similar debt while 34.8% own their home free and clear. Most homes were built before 1950 with the majority of them built between 1950 and 1959 (30.6%) or before 1939 (33.5%). According to the American Community Survey Housing Summary (via ESRI), few were built after 2010.

TAPESTRY SEGMENTATION

Tapestry Segmentation, developed by ESRI, divides the US residential areas into 65 distinctive segments based on demographic and socioeconomic conditions.

These segments help to provide accurate, detailed descriptions of different US neighborhoods. Segmentation helps to identify the best consumer markets for products and services, find the most profitable consumer types, tailor marketing messages to specific audiences, and define product and service preferences.

The Glencoe Park District is primarily composed of the “Top Rung” segment. This segment of the population is educated, affluent, mature, and wealthy. More than 2/3 of the segment is married; and half of those married have children. One-third of these residents are within their peak earning years of 45-64. This market represents less than one-percent of all US households. Their wealth comes from investments; income from interest, dividends and rental properties. Compensation from management and sales positions in education, finance, legal, and health care industries also contributes to their wealth. In this segment, more than 70 percent of residents over the age of 25 hold a bachelor’s or graduate degree.

These residents own at least one single-family home at a median income higher than all other tapestry segmentation markets. This market tends to live away from where they work, opting for a commute. Compared to other segments, this market has the highest rate of interstate commuting.

This segment spares no expense when it comes to consumer preferences – they buy the “best of the best.” From owning or leasing a luxury car with a navigation system to shopping at high-end department stores, they can afford to indulge any choice. They get their news through newspapers, magazines, and watch shows like CNBC, CNN, and MSNBC. They enjoy news/talk, classical music, and sports radio programs. Active in their communities, they volunteer for environmental causes, join charitable organizations, work for political campaigns and write to elected officials. They enjoy yoga, aerobics, golf, tennis, and ice skating and tend to be conscious of their food choices – option for healthier, lower-fat food.



Existing Conditions

The Glencoe Park District primarily consists of single-family residential homes with a small downtown commercial / business district. The Park District is home to three schools that serve kindergarten through eighth grade.

Land Use

The Village of Glencoe is primarily zoned residential with three categories of single-family residential and one multi-family zoning category. The more dense residential areas, specifically the multi-family residential areas, are located along Green Bay Road. The Village transitions from most dense along Green Bay Road to least dense by the Skokie Lagoons. The zoning along the lakeshore is also the least dense single-family zoning.

The downtown area, bounded by Tudor Court, Temple Court, and Green Bay Road is zoned B1: Business. The Glencoe Library, Post Office, Public Works, and Village Hall are all located in this downtown Business District.

Adjacent to the Village of Glencoe boundary are two areas zoned as HF: Highway Frontage. The overall zoning map can be found in Chapter 8: Appendix.

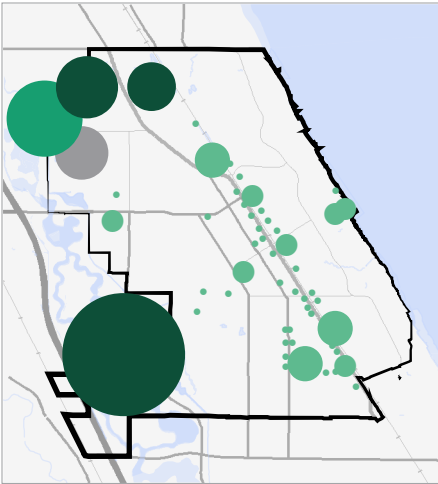
School Districts

There is one school District within the Park District boundaries. School District 35 is an Elementary and Middle School District and includes South, West, and Central schools. South School has Kindergarten through second grade, West School has third and fourth grades, and Central School has fifth grade through eighth grade.

When Glencoe children reach the ninth grade they attend the New Trier High School freshman campus, located in Northfield. Grades 10-12 attend the Winnetka Campus of New Trier High School. Both campuses are part of District 203.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT 35 IS AN
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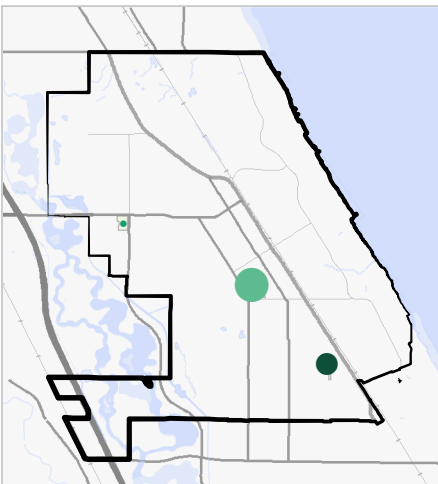
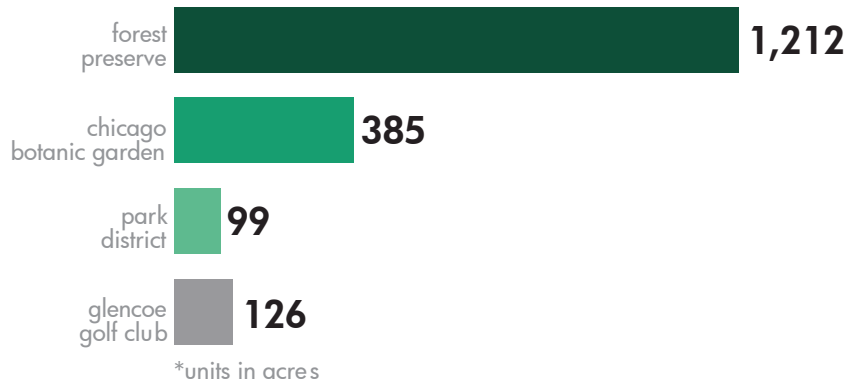
OPEN SPACE BY THE NUMBERS



Public Open Space

Park District Open Space, Forest Preserves, State and Federal Lands

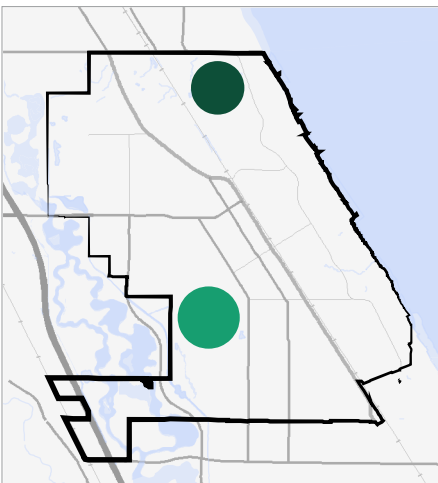
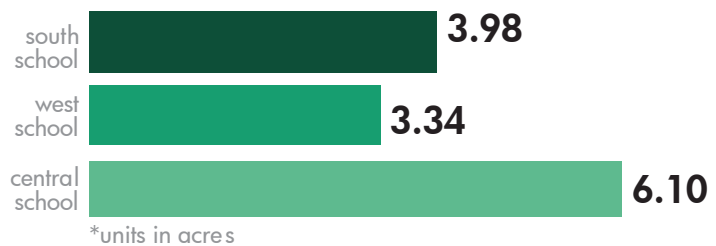
Over 1,200 acres of Forest Preserve land is located around the District, with 235 of those acres within the District boundary. The Chicago Botanic Garden is approximately 385 acres, but only 19 of those acres are located within the Glencoe Park District. Other Forest Preserve property includes Mary Mix McDonald Woods, Turnbull Woods, and the Skokie Lagoons. There are no State or Federal lands located within the Park District. Public open space also includes the Glencoe Golf Club, a public golf course owned and operated by the Village of Glencoe.



Educational Open Space

Elementary, Middle, and Senior High Schools, Colleges, and Universities

There are three schools within the Glencoe Park District boundary. South School houses kindergarten through second grade, West School houses grades three and four, and Central School houses grades five through eight. All three campuses are located directly adjacent to a Park District site.



Private Open Space

Private Recreational Facilities, Cemeteries, and Golf Courses

Private open space includes the Lake Shore Country Club and Skokie Country Club. These golf courses total over 270 acres of open space.



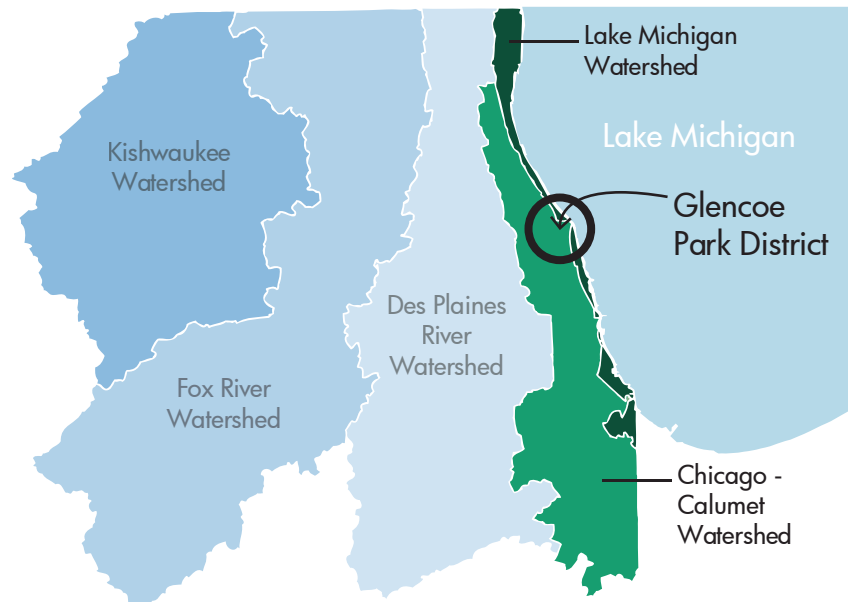
Natural Features

The Glencoe Park District has few major riparian corridors or jurisdictional wetlands. The District is fortunate that minimal acreage is located within a floodplain or floodway. The following information details the natural features present within the Park District.

Watersheds & Riparian Corridors

The District is located along the shores of Lake Michigan, making the easternmost edge of the District part of the Lake Michigan Watershed. This watershed funnels drainage from three north-eastern Illinois counties. Covering 90 square miles with nearly 7,000 people per square mile, this watershed is the smallest, yet most dense watershed in the state. Residential and urban land uses compose this watershed, with some scattered forests throughout.

The remaining areas of the District are part of the Chicago – Calumet Watershed. Covering much of northeast Illinois and a small section of northwest Indiana, this watershed, like the Lake Michigan Watershed, consists primarily of residential and urban land uses. This watershed covers approximately 580 square miles in Illinois. The most populous watershed in Illinois, the Chicago – Calumet Watershed, contains an estimated 3.3 million people.



Floodplain

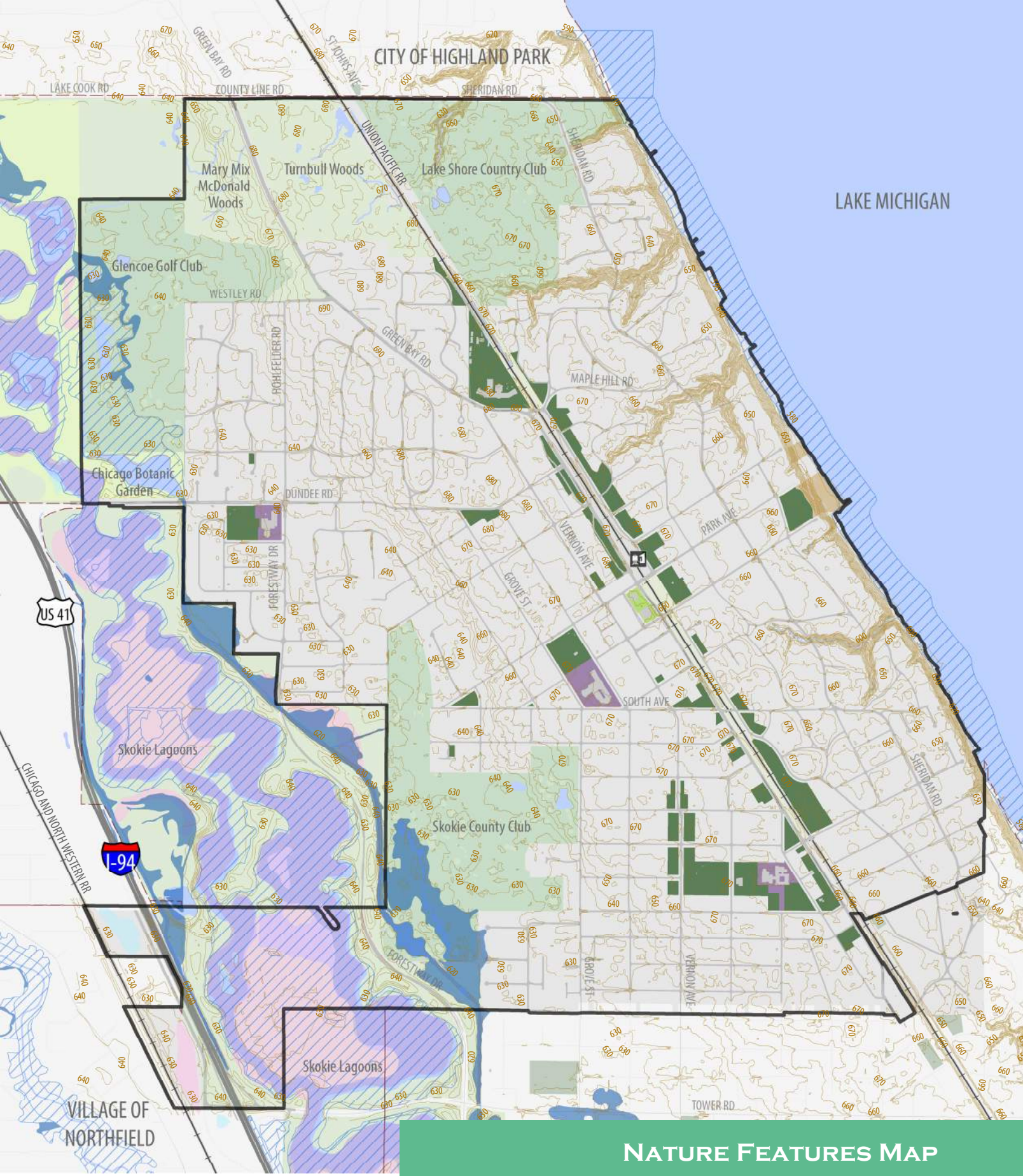
The Federal Emergency Management Agency, through the National Flood Insurance Program, produces Flood Hazard Boundary maps for areas prone to flood hazards. The 100-year floodplain (A Flood Zone) associated with each of the creeks is shown in blue on the Natural Features Map. The floodway (AE Flood Zone) is shown in blue hatch on the map to the right. The 100-year floodplain denotes the area potentially impacted by the level of flood water expected to be equalled or exceeded every 100 years on average or have a 1% chance of being equalled or exceeded in any single year. The majority of the floodplain and floodway areas are located within Forest Preserve properties. The Glencoe Beach and Perlman Boating Beach are the only Park District properties that have floodplain or floodway areas within them.

Wetlands

Wetlands are lands saturated with water; this saturation impacts the soil character, the plant and animal communities and the surface condition of the land. Wetland data from the National Wetlands Inventory conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is depicted in the Natural Features Map. Most of the identified wetlands within the District are Riverine wetlands, located within the Skokie Lagoons, Chicago Botanic Garden, and Glencoe Golf Club. According to Army Corps of Engineers information, other wetlands within the District include the ravines located along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Topography

USGS topographic data is also shown on the Natural Features Map. A ridge is centrally-located within the District and runs northwest to southeast. The topography then gradually slopes downward toward Lake Michigan to the east and the Skokie Lagoons to the west. Ravines of various sizes and slopes are located on the easternmost side of the District along the lakeshore. These steep ravines act as barriers between residential lots and are mostly inaccessible.



NATURE FEATURES MAP

Legend

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|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| Glencoe Park District | Emergent Wetland | A Flood Zone | Glencoe Beach | Golf Course | Forest Preserve |
| Village of Glencoe | Forested/Shrub Wetland | AE Flood Zone | Village of Glencoe Open Space | Chicago Botanic Garden | |
| Contours | Riverine | Glencoe Park District Park | Metra Property | | |



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Trail Corridors

The Trail Inventory Map illustrates the existing trail corridors and walking or biking opportunities within the Glencoe Park District.

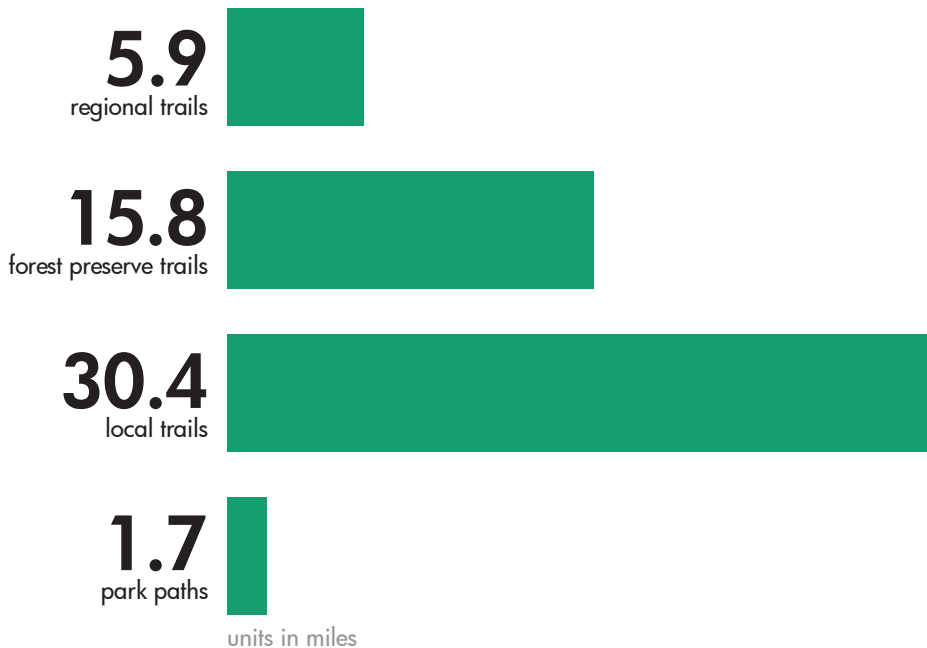
In the Park District, there are four types of bicycle and pedestrian facilities inventoried and analyzed in this plan – regional trails, local trails, forest preserve trails, and park paths.

The major regional trail within the Glencoe Park District is the Green Bay Trail. This nine-mile trail, owned and maintained by the Village of Glencoe, starts at Greenleaf Avenue in Wilmette and ends at Saint Johns Avenue and Sheridan Road in Highland Park. After this point in Highland Park, it becomes the Robert McClory Bike Path. The trail is almost exclusively along the former Chicago, North Shore, and Milwaukee interurban electric railroad, right alongside the Union Pacific North (UP-N) Metra line. The trail’s nine mile journey travels through Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe, and Highland Park and is within one-mile of the Lake Michigan shoreline. In Glencoe, the trail travels alongside Green Bay Road and Old Green Bay Road. The trail is adjacent to various parks within the District, but with a lack of signage and amenities, its presence and connections are not highly visible. Parking and trail access is available and visible at the Metra parking lot and Shelton Park.

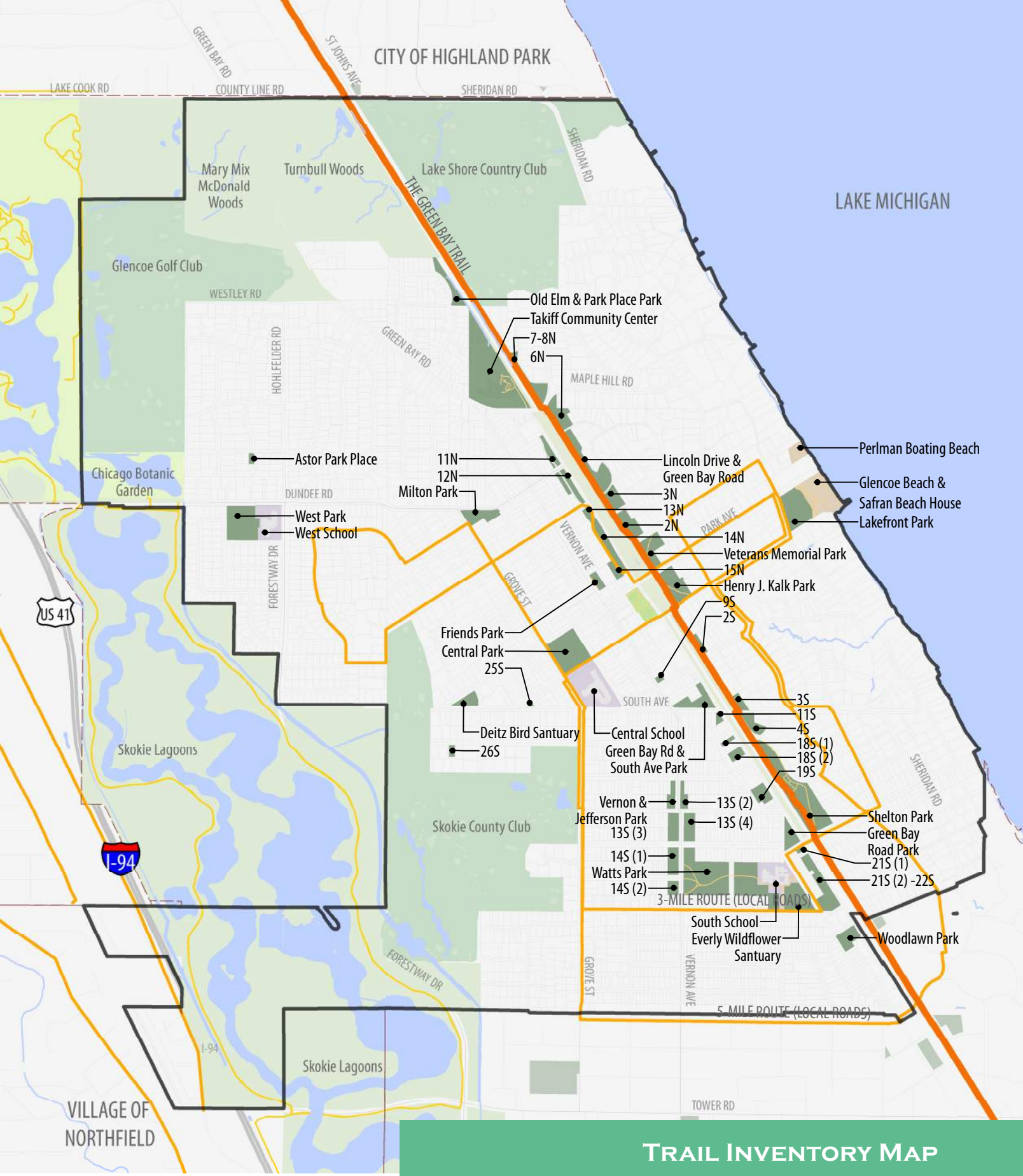
Two local trails are included in this inventory are the three-mile local road bicycle route and the five-mile local road bicycle route. These bicycle routes do not have designated lanes, but instead share the road with vehicular traffic.

Park paths and Forest Preserve trails are also included in the total available routes Park District residents have at their disposal for exercise and leisure. Park paths include the total distance of all park loop paths, and forest preserve paths include the total distance of all forest preserve paths that are accessible in or through the Park District. These are considered shared-use paths, or paths that are physically separated from motorized vehicular traffic.

There are additional components of a successful bike and trail system that help to encourage use and create a safe environment. Bike

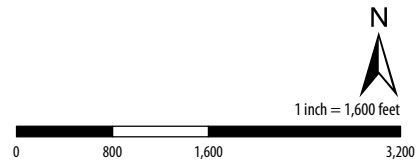


lane width, buffering, and well-designed intersections are important to maintain a safe amount of space between cars and bicyclists when the route is designed as a designated bike lane. Signage and markings keep motorists aware of the potential for bicyclists along the route, increasing the level of safety for both users. Along shared-use or multi-use paths, lighting, crosswalks, parking, seating, trash receptacles, and drinking fountains are important for safety and increase the amount of time spent utilizing trails. While many of these elements are important in the design of park paths - the Park District’s primary responsibility - they are even more important when designing regional trail systems. Regional trail design and construction is the Village of Glencoe and Forest Preserve of Cook County’s jurisdiction.



Legend

- Glencoe Park District
- Regional Trail
- Forest Preserve Trail
- Local Trail
- Glencoe Beach
- Village of Glencoe Open Space
- Golf Course
- Chicago Botanic Garden
- Forest Preserve
- School



Asset Inventory

As a part of the planning process, we reference the guidelines outlined within the National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) - Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Guidelines Manual.

NRPA recommends creating a park classification system to serve as a guide for organizing an agency's parks. Mini Park, Neighborhood Park, School-Park, Community Park, and Large Urban Park are the five classifications for parks recognized by the NRPA. Commonly, School-Parks are included into the Neighborhood Park category and Large Urban Parks are included in the Community Park category. Other open space categories recognized by the NRPA are Natural Resource Areas, Greenways, Sports Complexes, Special Use, and Private Park / Recreation Facility.

The Glencoe Park District has a variety of parks and recreation areas including Mini Parks, Neighborhood Parks, Community Parks, Natural Resource Areas, Greenways, and Special Use. The following pages include a detailed description for each park classification.

Park Classification Table

<i>Classification</i>	<i>General Description</i>	<i>Location Criteria</i>	<i>Size Criteria</i>
Mini Park	Used to address limited, isolated, or unique recreational needs.	Less than a 0.25 mile	10,000 SF to 3.0 acres
Neighborhood Park	Neighborhood park remains the basic unit of the park system and serves as the recreational and social focus of the neighborhood. Focus is on informal active and passive recreation.	0.25 to 0.5 mile distance and uninterrupted by non-residential roads and other physical barriers	4.2 to 7.9 acres
Community Park	Serves broader purpose than neighborhood park. Focus is on meeting community based recreation needs, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces.	Usually serves two or more neighborhoods and 0.5 to 3 mile distance	As needed to accommodate desired uses. Minimum of 2.6 acres
Natural Area	Conservation and wildlife areas, wooded areas and waterways that are maintained for the most part in their natural state.	No applicable standard.	No applicable standard.
Special Use	Areas for specialized or single purpose recreational activities. Generally designed for active recreation and focus on meeting community based recreation needs.	No applicable standard.	Variable, depending on desired amenity
Trail / Linear Park	Effectively tie park system components together to form a continuous park environment.	Resource availability and opportunity	No applicable standard.

PARK CLASSIFICATIONS



Mini Park

Mini Parks

.25 mile service area

Mini Parks meet the need for a walkable, drop-in recreation experience. Appropriate elements in these parks include playgrounds, picnic areas, and seating. These parks usually do not include parking.

These parks are located in residential areas and their service areas do not include residents who must cross a planning area boundary (e.g. highway, railroad corridor, natural features) to access the park. These parks typically serve residents within a 0.25-mile walkable distance and 0.5 acres of Mini Park open space is preferred per every 1,000 people.



Neighborhood Park

Neighborhood Parks

.25 to .5 mile service area

Neighborhood Parks remain the basic unit of the park system and are generally designed for informal active and passive recreation and community gathering spaces. Elements in these parks often include playgrounds, picnic areas, sports fields, and trail systems.

Neighborhood Parks are located in residential areas and serve residents within a 10-minute, or 0.5-mile walk. Some Neighborhood Parks provide limited parking spaces. Neighborhood Park service areas do not include residents that must cross a planning area boundary. In a residential setting, 2.0 acres of Neighborhood Park open space is designated per every 1,000 people.



Community Park

Community Parks

1 to 3 mile service area

Community Parks focus on meeting community-wide recreation needs. These parks preserve unique landscapes, and often serve the community as gathering places and general athletics. Elements in these parks include playgrounds, pavilions, trails and path systems, and multiple sport courts and fields.

Community Parks are viewed as destinations and typically require travel by automobile for programmed recreation. These parks generally include adequate parking. Community Parks have a 1 to 3-mile service area and 7.5 acres of Community Park open space is preferred per every 1,000 people.



Natural Area

Natural Area

No specific service area

Natural Areas are defined as conservation and wildlife areas. These areas are designed to preserve unique ecosystems and habitats. While there are not established service areas or level of service standards, these sites protect natural features and add value to the Park District.

Special Use

No specific service area

Special use facilities focus on meeting community-wide recreation needs. Often, these spaces, both indoor and outdoor, are designed as single-use recreation activities. Examples of special use facilities include golf courses, nature centers, recreation centers, and museums. There is no established service area or level of service standard for special use facilities.

Glencoe Park District

OTHER OPEN SPACE

Natural Areas

	Acreage - Own	Acreage - Lease / Manage	Trails (multi-use / nature)	Restrooms	Maintenance	Picnic Shelter / Gazebo	Picnic Amenities	Playground	Basketball	Baseball / Softball	Disc Golf (holes)	Skate Park	Soccer	Tennis	Volleyball	Beach	Boating / Sailing	Swimming	Splash Pad	Ice Skating	Sledding	On-Street Parking	Parking Lot	Interpretive Elements	Park Signage	Stormwater Retention	Wetland	Creek / River / Open Water	Natural Area, Gardens
Clara Dietz Bird Sanctuary	0.94		Y				1																1					1	
Robert Everly Wildflower Sanctuary	2.48		Y																					1		1		1	
Natural Area Acreage	3.42	0.00																											
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Special Use

Glencoe Boating Beach / Perlman	1.10			1		1										1	1													
Glencoe Beach	4.60		0.13	1		**	1	1							1	1	1	1	1										1	
Train Station / Metra		9.20																												
Beach Road & Old Green Bay Road - Park 2N**	1.60																						1							
Veterans Memorial Park**	1.90		0.06				1																1	1	1				1	
Special Use Acreage	9.20	9.20																												
	18.40																													

Parkway

Green Bay Parkway		3.82																												
Park 11N		0.76																					1							
Park 12N (bus stop)		0.33																												
Park 13N		1.03																												
Park 14N		1.60																												1
Park 25S (island)		0.06																												
Park 11S (bus stop)		0.22																												
Park 18S (1) (bus stop)		0.22																												
Park 21S (1)	0.17																													
Park 2S	0.50																													
Parkway Acreage	0.67	4.32																												
	4.99																													

Undeveloped Park

Proposed Park Classification / Development

West of Everly Wildflower Santuary	NA	0.61																													
Green Bay Road Park	NA	1.10																													
Park 13S (2-4)	N	3.04																													
Park 14S (1-2)	N	1.80																													
Park 15N	M	0.53																													
Park 18S (2)	M	0.56																													
Park 26S	M	0.27																													
Park 3N	N	1.30																													
Park 3S	M	0.70																													
Park 4S	NA	1.02																													
Park 6N	N	1.75																													
Park 7-8N	N	1.17																													
Park 9S	M	0.18																													
Parks 21(2)-22S	N	2.69																													
Undeveloped Park Acreage	16.72	0.00																													
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TOTAL LAND HOLDINGS	86.26	13.52	1.57	2	1	3	16	15	3	4	9	1	3	14	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	5	5	4	6	1	1	1	8
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BEYOND USEFUL LIFE AMENITIES AT CURRENT STANDARDS

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2	1	2	16	10	2	2	9	1	3	13	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	5	4	6	1	1	1	8		

Acreage - Own	Acreage - Lease / Manage	Trails (multi-use / nature)	Restrooms	Maintenance	Picnic Shelter / Gazebo	Picnic Amenities	Playground	Basketball	Baseball / Softball	Disc Golf (holes)	Skate Park	Soccer	Tennis	Volleyball	Beach	Boating / Sailing	Swimming	Splash Pad	Ice Skating	Sledding	On-Street Parking	Parking Lot	Interpretive Elements	Park Signage	Stormwater Retention	Wetland	Creek / River / Open Water	Natural Area, Gardens
ACREAGE	TRAILS	FACILITIES	DAY USE FACILITIES	SPORTS FIELDS	WATER-BASED FACILITIES	OTHER	NATURAL FEATURES																					

*Items in red indicate an amenity is beyond its useful life according to IDNR Useful Criteria Guidelines. See appendix for Useful Life Criteria Guidelines.

Indoor Facility Matrix

The following table outlines the current inventory of the Park District’s indoor square footage and also notes the categories of indoor space in each building. It reflects the current inventory of the Park District’s indoor space square footage, uses, and amenities.

Glencoe Park District has a variety of indoor recreational opportunities. The District has three dedicated recreation programming facilities. The two main indoor recreation centers are the Takiff Center and Watts Ice Center. The Glencoe Youth Services Teen Center, located at Central Park, is another indoor facility owned by the Park District, but is primarily managed by the Glencoe Youth Services organization.

Overall, the Glencoe Park District owns and manages 92,088 square feet of indoor space. This includes indoor recreation facilities, beach facilities, and maintenance.

Located along the lakefront, the Park District has both a Boat House the Safran Beach House. The 1,949 square foot boat house contains office and equipment storage space and bathrooms. The Beach House is primarily office, general, and storage space.

In addition to indoor recreation and beach facilities, the District also has more than 11,000 square feet in maintenance space at the Maintenance Center. The Maintenance Center is located at the Takiff Center. The Maintenance Center has three greenhouses, cold storage, heated storage, offices, and general maintenance facilities.

Indoor Facility Matrix

	TOTAL SQ. FOOTAGE	DAY USE FACILITIES								ACTIVITY FACILITIES					SPORTS FACILITIES						
		Restrooms	Locker Rooms	Kit chen / Concessions	Offices	Receptionist	General	Storage	Maintenance	Banquet / Community	Classroom	Auditorium	Dance Room	Teen Room	Art Room	Multi-purpose Rooms	Gymnasium	Indoor Turf Field	Fitness / Weight Room	Indoor Track	Aquatics
Indoor Recreation Facilities																					
Watts Ice Center	10,535	5	2	1	4	1	1	3	2		2				1						
Takiff Center	80,497	15	2	3	18	2	6	36	12	1	16			2	11	1					
Glencoe Youth Services Center	1,056	1			1			1	1		1										
Beach Facilities																					
Boat House	1,949	2						1	1		1										
Safran Beach House	2,896	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	1												
Maintenance																					
Maintenance	11,240			1	1			3	1												
Totals	92,088	21	4	4	23	3	7	40	15	1	19	0	0	0	2	12	1	0	0	0	0



Park & Open Space Level of Service Analysis

The Level of Service (LOS) guidelines are ratios representing the minimum amount of recreational open space needed to meet the demands of a community.

According to National Recreation and Parks Association, the LOS should:

1. Be practicable and achievable
2. Provide for an equitable allocation of park and recreation resources throughout a community; there must be equal opportunity access for all citizens
3. Reflect the real-time demand of the citizens for park and recreation opportunities

Parks & Open Space

The NRPA's population ratio method (acres/1,000 population) emphasizes the direct relationship between recreation spaces and people and is the most common method of estimating an agency's level of service for parkland and open space. The baseline standard according to this method is 10 acres/1,000 population. The upcoming tables calculate the existing and proposed Level of Service for the Glencoe Park District using this ratio.

According to the 2012 Park and Recreation Operating Ratio and Geographic Information System (PRORAGIS) Special District Reports, similar agencies have a median of 12 acres of land per 1,000 population. Out of the 46 responding agencies, 23 were from Illinois. The average acres per 1,000 population was 19, while the lower and higher quartiles had 6 and 20 acres per 1,000 respectively. When all active, managed open space

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is taken into consideration, the Glencoe Park District therefore falls between the lower quartile and median of respondents. According to the 2014 PRORAGIS National Database Report, the median for acreage of parkland per 1,000 population was 9.1 acres, lower than the Glencoe Park District's current level of service.

Existing Parks & Open Space

The Glencoe Park District currently has 11.55 acres of Mini Park land, 16.6 acres of Neighborhood Park land, and 28.1 acres of Community Park land. This equals a total of 56.25 acres of active, destination open space that include amenities such as playgrounds, sports fields, and shelters. NRPA guidelines recommend 86.63 acres of Mini Park, Neighborhood Park, and Community Park open space to achieve the 10 acres per 1,000 population.

Based upon the current 56.25 acres the Glencoe Park District currently has 6.49 acres per 1,000 population. The District is currently 30.38-acres deficient in active open space according to NRPA level of service standards.

Individually, the District has a surplus of Mini Park land, with 7.22 acres more than the recommended 4.33 acres. Deficiencies are present in Neighborhood and Community Park land categories. At 16.6 total Neighborhood Park acres, the District is just shy of the NRPA recommended 17.33 acres. The Community Park category is deficient by 36.87 acres.

In addition to Mini, Neighborhood, and Community Park land, the Glencoe Park District owns and maintains natural areas, special use sites, and parkways. While these categories do not have a level of service standard, they are important to understanding the total acres available to residents for outdoor recreation and leisure. When these properties are added the total increases to 83.06 acres. When all activated open space is added into this analysis, the District has a 3.57 deficiency and a level of service of 9.59 acres per 1,000 population.

2013 Population: 8,663

Level of Service - Existing Parks and Open Space					
Classification	GPD Acreage (Total)	GPD Existing Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Acreage	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	Acreage deficiency / surplus (acre)
Mini Park	11.55	1.33	4.33	0.50	7.22
Neighborhood Park	16.60	1.92	17.33	2.00	-0.73
Community Park	28.10	3.24	64.97	7.50	-36.87
Total Parks	56.25	6.49	86.63	10.00	-30.38

Recommended acreage is based off the existing population of 8,663

Level of Service - All Managed Open Space					
Classification	GPD Acreage (Total)	GPD Existing Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Acreage	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	Acreage deficiency / surplus (acre)
Mini Park	11.55	1.33	4.33	0.50	7.22
Neighborhood Park	16.60	1.92	17.33	2.00	-0.73
Community Park	28.10	3.24	64.97	7.50	-36.87
Natural Areas	3.42	0.39	0.00	0.00	3.42
Parkway	4.99	0.58	0.00	0.00	4.99
Special Use	18.40	2.12	0.00	0.00	18.40
Total Parks	83.06	9.59	86.63	10.00	-3.57

Recommended acreage is based off the existing population of 8,663

Projected Parks & Open Space

The Glencoe Park District not only owns and manages active open spaces, but also currently maintains over 16 acres of undeveloped open space. Out of this undeveloped open space 2.24 acres are slated to be developed as Mini Parks, 11.75 acres are to be developed as Neighborhood Parks, and 2.73 acres will be developed as Natural Areas. The next step in this analysis looked at what the District’s level of service will be upon activation of these undeveloped properties. The 2018 projected population of 8,780 is used.

At a projected 8,780 population, the total level of service for Mini, Neighborhood, and Community Parks will be 8.00 acres per 1,000 population. The District will be deficient in active recreation open space by 17.56 acres.

When undeveloped sites are activated, the District will have a surplus in both Mini and Neighborhood Park acreage. The District will still, however, be deficient in Community Park open space.

When natural areas, special use, and parkways are added into this equation, the District will have a level of service of 11.36 acres per 1,000 – more than the NRPA recommended 10 acres per 1,000. With all open space included in the analysis, the Glencoe Park District has a overall surplus of 11.98 acres.

2018 Population: 8,780

Level of Service - Existing and Proposed Parks and Open Space					
Classification	GPD Acreage (Total)	GPD Existing Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Acreage	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	Acreage deficiency / surplus (acre)
Mini Park	13.79	1.57	4.39	0.50	9.40
Neighborhood Park	28.35	3.23	17.56	2.00	10.79
Community Park	28.10	3.20	65.85	7.50	-37.75
Total Parks	70.24	8.00	87.80	10.00	-17.56

Recommended acreage is based off the projected population of 8,780

Level of Service - All Existing and Proposed Managed Open Space					
Classification	GPD Acreage (Total)	GPD Existing Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Acreage	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	Acreage deficiency / surplus (acre)
Mini Park	13.79	1.57	4.39	0.50	9.40
Neighborhood Park	28.35	3.23	17.56	2.00	10.79
Community Park	28.10	3.20	65.85	7.50	-37.75
Natural Areas	6.15	0.70	0.00	0.00	6.15
Parkway	4.99	0.57	0.00	0.00	4.99
Special Use	18.40	2.10	0.00	0.00	18.40
Total Parks	99.78	11.36	87.80	10.00	11.98

Recommended acreage is based off the projected population of 8,780

All Open Space Opportunities

Park District residents not only have an abundance of recreational opportunities within the District's own acres, but they also have access to outdoor recreation opportunities offered by other neighboring agencies. In addition to the parks and open space provided by the Park District, residents also have access to an abundance of open space through the Forest Preserves and golf courses. Residents also have access to the shoreline and waters of Lake Michigan for additional recreation opportunities.

There are over 1,200 acres of forest preserves in and around the Glencoe Park District that have opportunities for walking, biking, and fishing.

The first table below includes all existing developed Park District open space, forest preserves, and school land acres compared to the 2013 population. The second table includes all existing and proposed Park District open space, forest preserves, and school land acres compared to the projected 2018 population of 8,780.

2013 Population:

8,663

Level of Service - All Available Public Open Space					
Classification	GPD Acreage (Total)	GPD Existing Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Acreage	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	Acreage deficiency / surplus (acre)
Glencoe Park District	83.06	9.59	86.63	10.00	-3.57
School Open Space	13.42	1.55	0.00	0.00	13.42
Forest Preserve	1200.00	138.52	0.00	0.00	1200.00
Total Parks	1296.48	149.66	86.63	10.00	1209.85

Recommended acreage is based off the existing population of 8,663

2018 Population:

8,780

Level of Service - All Available Public Open Space					
Classification	GPD Acreage (Total)	GPD Existing Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Acreage	IAPD/NRPA Recommended Level of Service (acres / 1,000 population)	Acreage deficiency / surplus (acre)
Glencoe Park District	99.78	11.36	87.80	10.00	11.98
School Open Space	13.42	1.53	0.00	0.00	13.42
Forest Preserve	1200.00	136.67	0.00	0.00	1200.00
Total Parks	1313.20	149.57	87.80	10.00	1225.40

Recommended acreage is based off the projected population of 8,780

Conclusions

Upon the activation of undeveloped sites, the District will have a surplus of almost 12 acres of parks and open space.

Activating an undeveloped open space can take many forms, but the ultimate goal is to provide meaningful access to the open space. This can be done through trails, shelters, and passive recreation amenities or through active recreation amenities like playground, sports fields, and sports courts. Context and community sentiment should be considered when planning and developing each individual site.

Even with the development of those sites, however, the District will remain deficient, by these NRPA Level of Service standards, in drive-to, destination Community Parks. At this time, it is unlikely a large parcel of property suitable for a Community Park will be available for acquisition within the District, and at this time, the existing Community Park assets serve the community well, so the activation of undeveloped sites is a higher priority at this time.

It is important to note that residents of Glencoe are not limited only to Park District open space for their outdoor recreation. Other open space owned by the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Village, and private providers is available for outdoor recreation use. Residents also have access to the shoreline and waters of Lake Michigan for additional recreation opportunities. Land acquisition is still encouraged, but may not be the highest priority for the District. Instead, maintaining and enhancing the current acreage and creating partnerships with other open space agencies may be most appropriate.





Indoor Facility Level of Service Analysis

A Level of Service (LOS) benchmark commonly used for the Chicagoland area is two square feet per 1,000 of population with 1.5 square feet consisting of indoor classroom-based or active recreation space and 0.5 square feet consisting of indoor aquatics.

Similar to the parkland Level of Service standards, the indoor recreation space LOS should be:

1. Be practicable and achievable
2. Provide adequate space for appropriate programs and services as needed by the community
3. Reflect the real-time demand of the citizens for recreation programming opportunities

Indoor Facilities

NPRA does not currently have recommended square footage per 1,000 population standards like they do for parkland. Instead, the planning team uses a benchmark of 2 square feet per 1,000 population. This benchmark is based on experience with and knowledge of the amount of indoor square footage for other Chicagoland area districts and agencies.

According to the 2012 PRORAGIS Special District Reports, the median total population per recreation center is 22,966 while the median population per fitness center is 36,000. According to the 2014 PRORAGIS National Database Report, the median

amount of square feet per recreation center totaled 24,978 while the median amount of square feet per fitness center totaled 4,000 feet. With more than 80,000 square feet of indoor recreation / community center space, the Glencoe Park District is above the upper quartile of responding agencies according to the 2014 National Databased Report. They are below the lower quartile; however, for fitness centers as the District does not currently operate an indoor fitness center.

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CENTER IS 22,966.

Existing Indoor Facilities

The Glencoe Park District currently has over 92,000 square feet of managed indoor space. Out of this 92,088 square feet, 11,240 of the square feet are dedicated for maintenance and storage. The boat and beach houses make up a little more than 4,000 square feet total and the Glencoe Youth Services Center is a total of 1,056 square feet. The two main recreation program and community centers – Takiff Center and Watts Ice Center – make up another 80,497 and 10,535 square feet respectively.

This analysis omitted the maintenance, boat house, and beach house square footage. It also omitted the dedicated preschool space within the Takiff Center, as this space is not accessible to the public nor is it available for general recreation programming.

While the Park District manages more than 92,000 square feet, only 82,490 square feet is available for recreation programming uses.

Based on the two square feet per 1,000 population LOS ratio, the Glencoe Park District has a LOS of 9.52 square feet per 1,000 population. Overall, the District has a 65,164 square feet surplus of indoor space. While the District has a surplus overall, it does have a deficiency in indoor aquatic space as the District does not currently own or operate an indoor aquatic facility.

2013 Population: 8,663

Level of Service - Indoor Recreational Space					
Classification	GPD Square Footage (Total)	GPD Existing Level of Service (SF / 1,000 population)	Recommended Square Footage	Recommended Level of Service (SF / 1,000 population)	Square Footage deficiency / surplus (SF)
Indoor Recreational Space	82,490	9.52	12,995	1.50	69,496
Indoor Aquatics	0	0.00	4,332	0.50	-4,332
Total Square Foot	82,490	9.52	17,326	2.00	65,164

Recommended square footage is based off the existing population of 8,663

Conclusions

Based on the two square feet per 1,000 population benchmark, the recommended total square feet for a District of this size is 17,326 square feet, including indoor aquatics. The District has a surplus of approximately 65,164 square feet of indoor recreational space, according to these benchmarks.

While a surplus exists in overall square footage, the actual uses within the spaces are not necessarily appropriate for the District at this time. The District has one, two-court gymnasium and one dance / fitness room to program for health and wellness activities. The 82,490 square feet used in the level of service (LOS) analysis includes multi-purpose, meeting, banquet, and classroom space, but does not include any indoor fitness, track, or activity court space.

While construction of a new facility is not necessarily the solution for the lack of health, wellness, and fitness space, there may be opportunities to repurpose existing underutilized rooms and spaces to accommodate such programming. There may also be the opportunity to repurpose space within Takiff Center for a fitness center to respond to the growing community needs and increase use of the Center.





Service Area Analysis

Planning areas are used for the analysis of land acquisition and park facility redevelopment of needs. Planning areas are delineated by major pedestrian barriers, including major roads or highways, railroad corridors and extreme natural features.

The location and geographic distribution of parks offer an indication of how well a District is serving its residents. By understanding where parks are located in relationship to residential development, we are able to understand who is underserved. This exercise may reveal the need for acquisition in underserved areas of the District, or may reveal that the District is serving the residents well and should shift their focus into maintaining or updating their amenities.

Methodology

In the Glencoe Park District, the railroad, major roads, and natural ravines serve as the main pedestrian barriers. These pedestrian barriers created the planning areas within the District. There are nine planning areas in all.

Once the District was divided into planning areas, park service areas were drawn based on specific park classifications. The service area around each park, illustrated in the maps with orange, is determined by analyzing the real distance – either

a quarter-mile, half-mile, or one-mile distance – one can travel to the park. The size of the service area is dependent on the park classification.

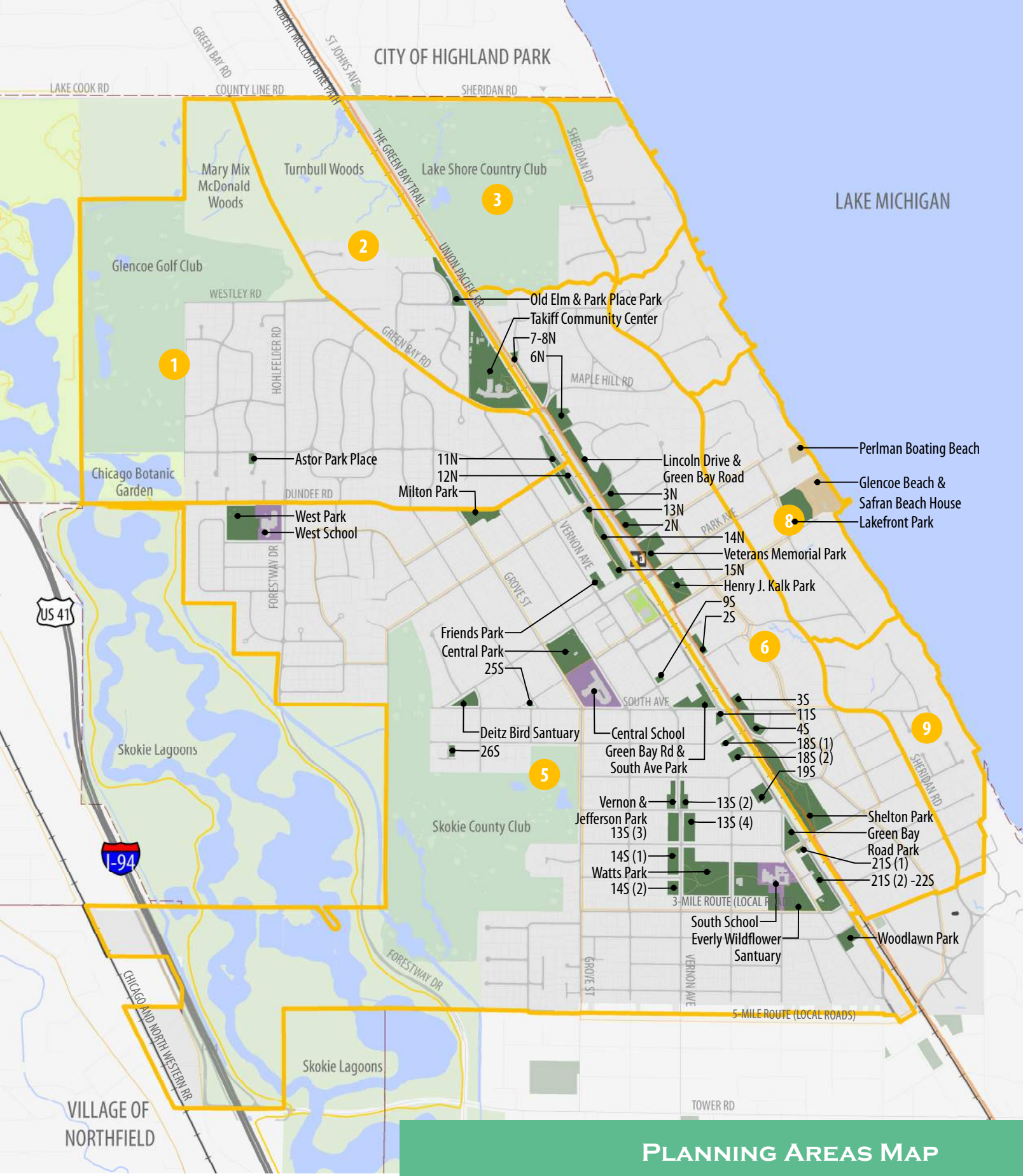
Next, the service area buffers for Mini and Neighborhood Parks were clipped to the planning area boundaries in which the park is located. This is done because the planning area boundaries

are considered impassable or nearly impassable by pedestrians and Mini and Neighborhood Parks are walk-to or walkable destination facilities. For Community Parks, the boundaries were not clipped because these parks are seen as drive-to destinations.

Finally, the service area maps and other related maps were overlaid and analyzed to determine what areas are most and least served by the park system. The most served areas are illustrated by the dark orange while the least served areas are illustrated by the lack of orange. The orange service area buffers overlap to form a gradient that illustrates the degree to which residents are served. The darker

the orange, the better these residents are served by Park District facilities. Those residents who fall within the darker orange area are served by multiple parks and their amenities.

**IN THE GLENCOE PARK DISTRICT,
THE RAILROAD, MAJOR ROADS, AND
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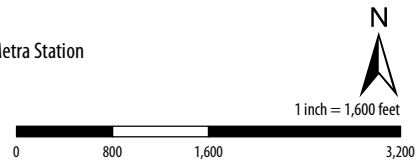
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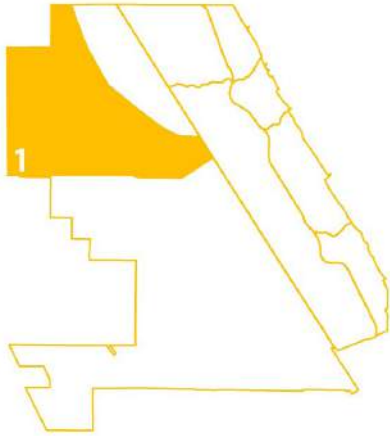
PLANNING AREAS MAP

Legend

- Planning Area
- Glencoe Park District
- Village of Glencoe
- Village of Glencoe Open Space
- Chicago Botanic Garden
- Metra Property
- Glencoe Park District Park
- Forest Preserve
- Glencoe Beach
- Golf Course
- School
- Metra Station



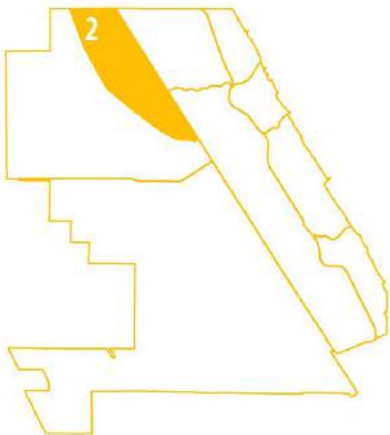
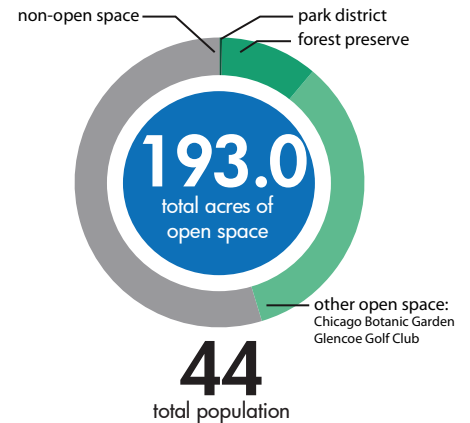
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Planning Area 1 - Northwest

Boundaries – County Line Road (N), Green Bay Road (E), Dundee Road (S), Chicago Botanic Garden (W)

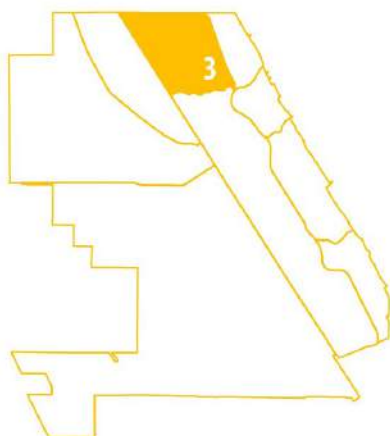
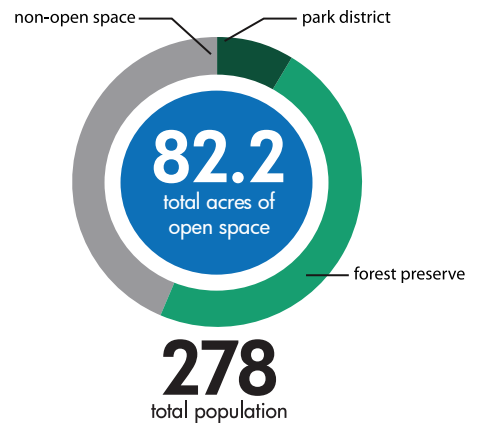
This Planning Area includes primarily single-family residential with large areas of Forest Preserves on the Northwest and West. Forest Preserves include the Mary Mix McDonald Woods. A small portion of the Chicago Botanic Garden and the Glencoe Golf Club are also in this Planning Area. Park District land includes Astor Place Park.



Planning Area 2 – North Central

Boundaries – County Line Road (N), Union Pacific Railroad (E), Green Bay Road (S), Green Bay Road (W)

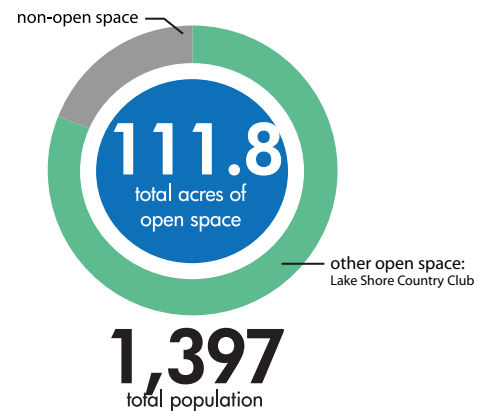
This Planning Area includes mostly single-family residential. Forest Preserves include Turnbull Woods. Park District land includes Old Elm and Park Place Park and Takiff Community Center and Park. There are also connections to Green Bay Trail in this Planning Area.



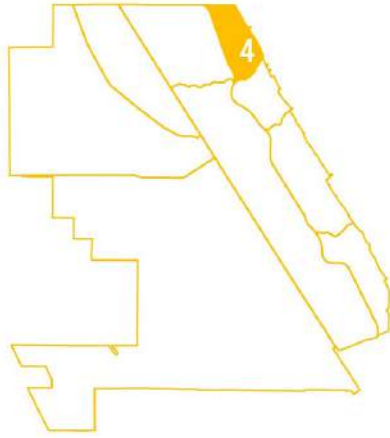
Planning Area 3 - Northeast

Boundaries – Sheridan Road and Park District boundary (N), Sheridan Road (E), natural ravine (S), Union Pacific Railroad (W)

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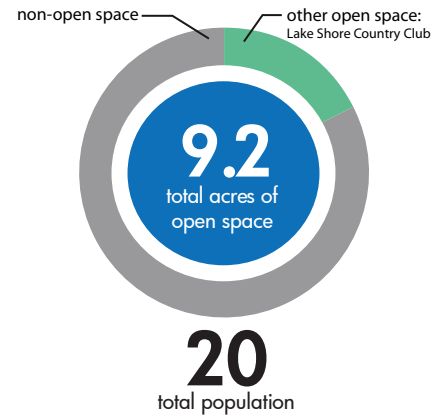
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Planning Area 4 – North Lakefront

Boundaries – Park District boundary (N), Lake Michigan (E), natural ravine (S), Sheridan Road (W)

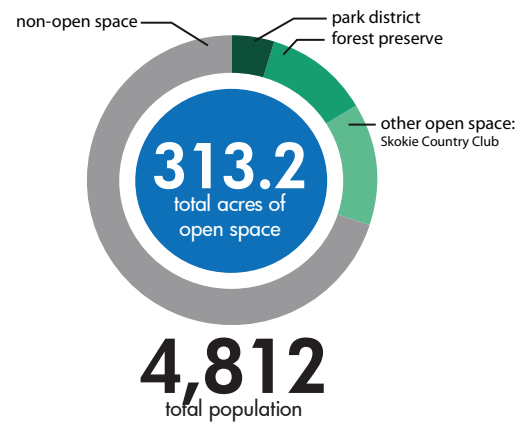
This Planning Area includes mostly single-family residential. Portions of the Lake Shore Country Club are in this Planning Area. There are no Forest Preserves or Park District lands.



Planning Area 5 - Southwest

Boundaries – Dundee Road (N), Union Pacific Railroad (E), Park District boundary (S), Park District boundary (W)

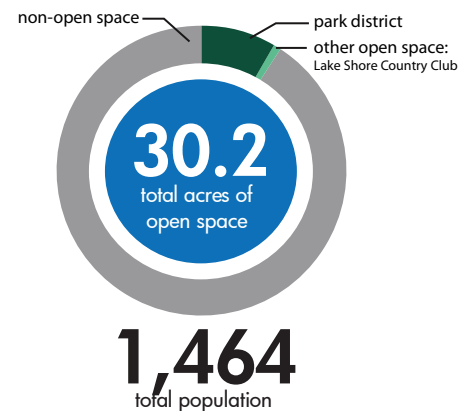
This Planning Area includes mostly single-family residential with large areas of Forest Preserves in the Southwest. Forest Preserves include Skokie Lagoons. The Skokie Country Club is in this Planning Area. Park District land includes West Park, Milton Park, Friends Park, Central Park, Deitz Bird Sanctuary, Green Bay Road and South Avenue Park, Vernon and Jefferson Park, Watts Park, Everly Wildflower Sanctuary, and Woodlawn Park.



Planning Area 6 - South Central

Boundaries – Natural ravine (N), Sheridan Road (E), Park District boundary (S), Union Pacific Railroad (W)

This Planning Area includes mostly single-family residential. A small portion of Lake Shore Country Club falls in this Planning Area. There are no Forest Preserves. Park District Land includes Lincoln Drive and Green Bay Road, Veterans Memorial Park, Kalk Park, and Shelton Park.



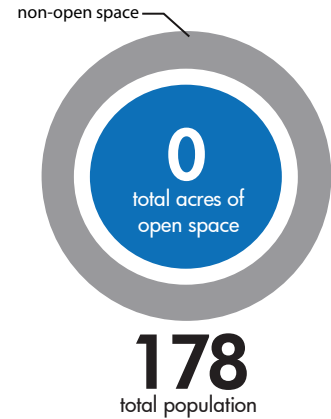
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Planning Area 7 – North Central Lakeshore

Boundaries – Natural ravine (N), Lake Michigan (E), Natural ravine (S), Sheridan Road (W)

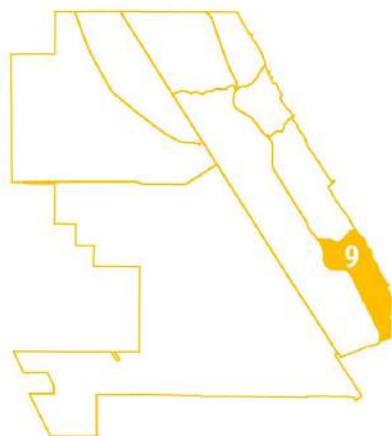
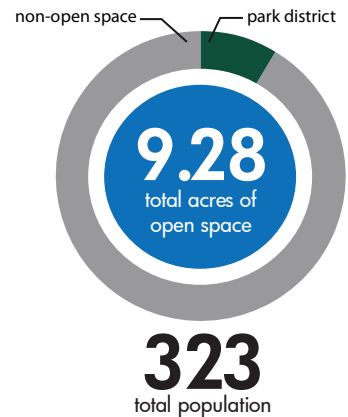
This Planning Area includes single-family residential. There are no Forest Preserves or Park District lands in this Planning Area.



Planning Area 8 – South Central Lakeshore

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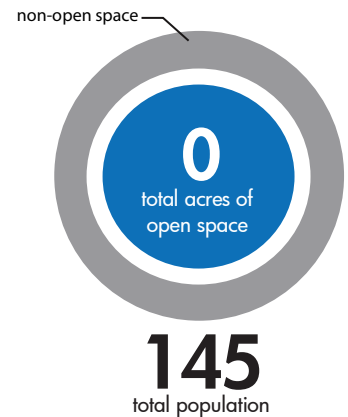
This Planning Area includes mostly single-family residential. There are no Forest Preserves in this Planning Area. Park District land includes Perlman Boating Beach, Glencoe Beach, and Lakefront Park.



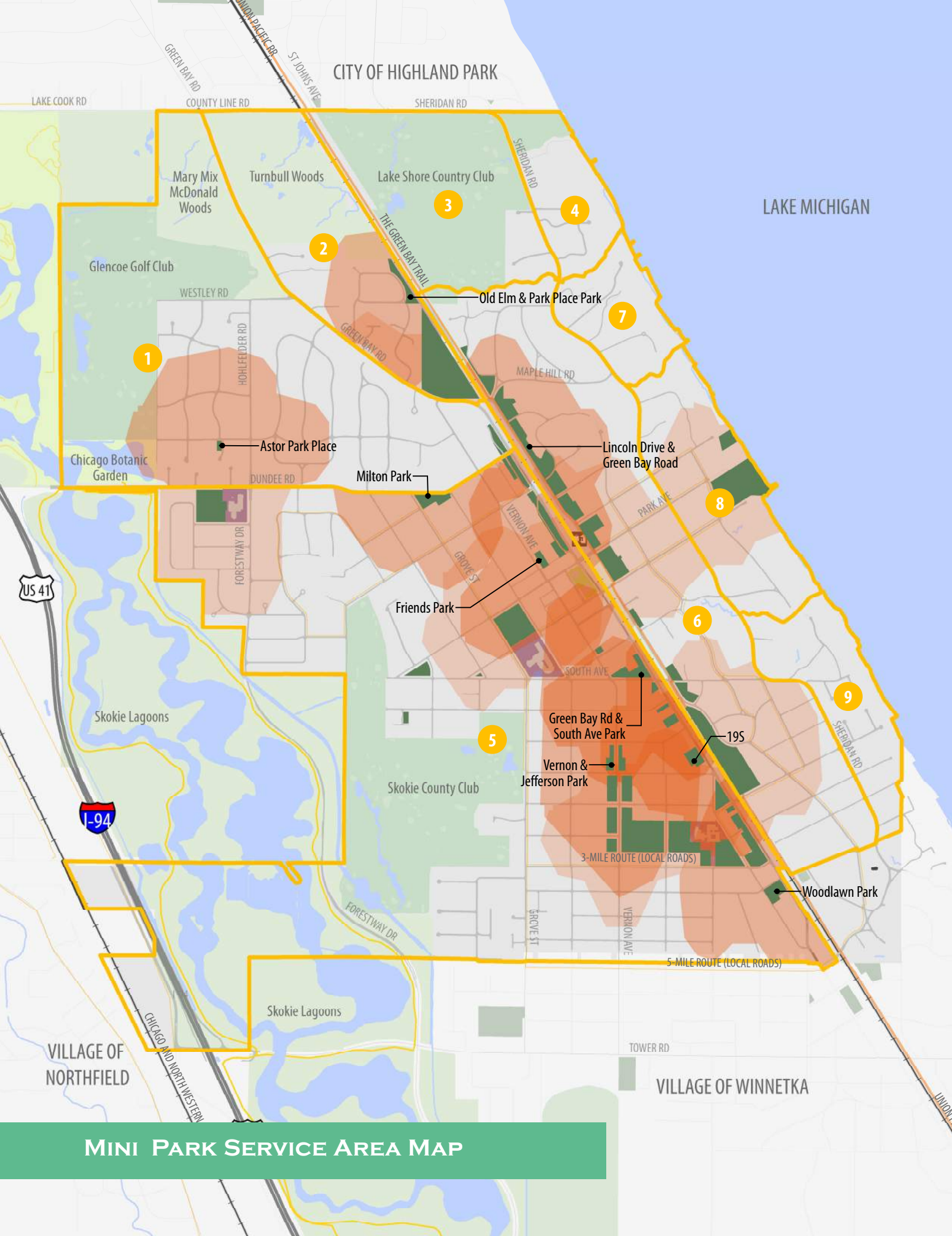
Planning Area 9 – South Lakeshore

Boundaries – Natural ravine (N), Lake Michigan (E), Park District boundary (S), Sheridan Road (W)

This Planning Area includes single-family residential. There are no Forest Preserves or Park District lands in this Planning Area.







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MINI PARK SERVICE AREA MAP

Mary Mix McDonald Woods

Turnbull Woods

Lake Shore Country Club

Glencoe Golf Club

Chicago Botanic Garden

Astor Park Place

Milton Park

Friends Park

Skokie Lagoons

Skokie County Club

Green Bay Rd & South Ave Park

Vernon & Jefferson Park

Woodlawn Park

Old Elm & Park Place Park

Lincoln Drive & Green Bay Road

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3-MILE ROUTE (LOCAL ROADS)

5-MILE ROUTE (LOCAL ROADS)

GREEN BAY RD

COUNTY LINE RD

SHERIDAN RD

SHERIDAN RD

WESTLEY RD

HOHLFELDER RD

DUNDEE RD

FORESTWAY DR

FORESTWAY DR

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN

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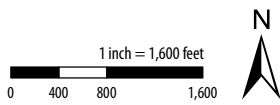
GREEN BAY RD

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Mini Parks

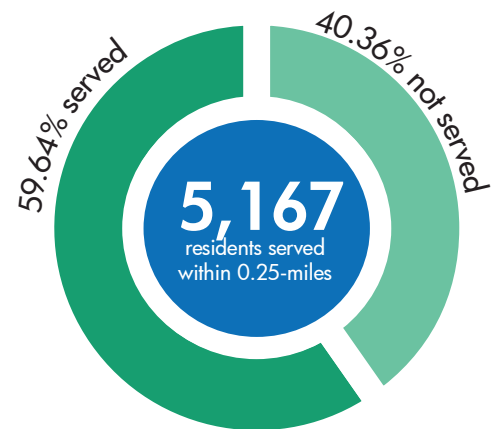
Mini Parks meet the need for a walkable, drop-in recreation experience. Appropriate elements in these parks include playgrounds, picnic areas, seating, and landscaping.

The purpose of the Mini Park service area study is to determine which planning areas are under-served by the Park District’s existing Mini Park land holdings. Currently, the Park District has nine Mini Parks that range from .23 acre to 3.0 acres in size.

The Mini Park Service Area Map illustrates a 0.25-mile service radius (shown in dark orange) around each existing Mini Park.

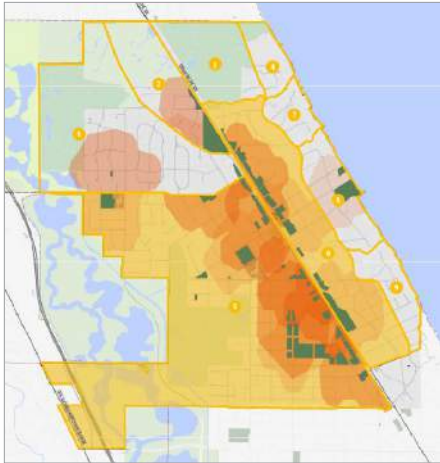
This plan also illustrates a 0.25-mile service area (shown in light orange) for Neighborhood and Community Parks as these parks can also serve the function of a Mini Park for those residents within a 0.25-mile distance from the park. According to NRPA’s Park, Recreation, Open Space, and Greenway Guidelines, Mini Park service areas do not include residents who must cross a planning area boundary to reach the park. The service areas, as seen on the map to the left, have thus been clipped at all planning area boundaries.

The map to the left, illustrates that there are potential gaps in service area coverage. Mini Parks are concentrated in the southwest area of the District, in Planning Area 5. Overall, 59.64% of the District 8,663 residents have access to a Mini, Neighborhood, or Community Park within a quarter-mile. While, according to the map, residents in Planning Areas 4, 7, and 9 are underserved in Park District open space, it is important to note that these residents do have public access to the Lake Michigan shoreline through access points owned and maintained by the Village of Glencoe. Both Planning Areas 7 and 9 have public sand beaches that are also owned and maintained by the Village.



UNDERSERVED POPLUATION ANALYSIS

This analysis compares the number of residents living within a quarter-mile of a Mini, Neighborhood, or Community Park in an individual planning area and compares it to the total population within that same planning area. The overall distribution analysis is important, but drilling down to individual planning areas begins to reveal where the most residents are served and where acquisition and development priorities may be. By understanding where residents live, the Park District will be able to better gauge where potential investments will impact the most people.



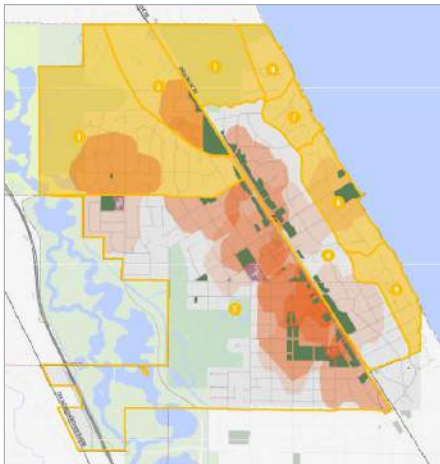
>50% Served

Served Planning Areas

>50% of population are within 0.25-mile of a Mini, Neighborhood, or Community Park

The diagram to the left displays all planning areas where 50% or more of the residents have access to a Mini, Neighborhood, or Community Park within a quarter-mile walk from their homes. The information is organized by number of residents served compared to the total planning area population (e.g. 100 served:150 total). The planning areas are:

Area 5 (3,449: 4,812)	71.7%	Area 6 (1,015: 1,464)	69.3%
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<50% Served

Underserved Planning Areas

<50% of population are within 0.25-mile of a Mini Park

The diagram to the left displays all planning areas where less than 50% of the residents have access to a Mini Park within a quarter-mile walk from their homes. The planning areas are:

Area 1 (425: 1,397)	30.4%	Area 4 (0:20)	0.0%	Area 8 (144:323)	0.0%
Area 2 (134:278)	48.2%	Area 7 (0:178)	0.0%	Area 9 (0:145)	0.0%
Area 3 (0:44)	0.0%				

Deficiency Ranking

Ranking based on resident impact

Ranking based on the total amount of residents within the planning area. The color-coded diagram to the left displays the underserved planning areas as they have been ranked from most deficient (dark yellow) to least deficient (light yellow).

Most Deficient / Lowest LOS (more than 900 not served):

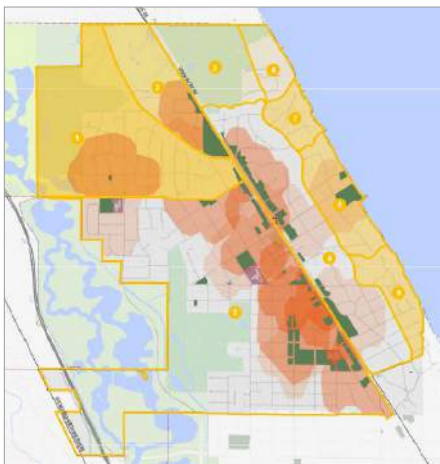
Area 5 (3,449: 4,812)	1,363	Area 1 (425:1,397)	972
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Average deficiencies (between 150 and 899 not served):

Area 6 (1,015: 1,464)	449	Area 8 (144:323)	179	Area 7 (0:178)	178
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Least Deficient / Highest LOS (between 1 and 149 not served):

Area 9 (0:145)	145	Area 3 (0:44)	44	Area 4 (0:20)	20
Area 2 (134:278)	144				



Deficiency Ranking

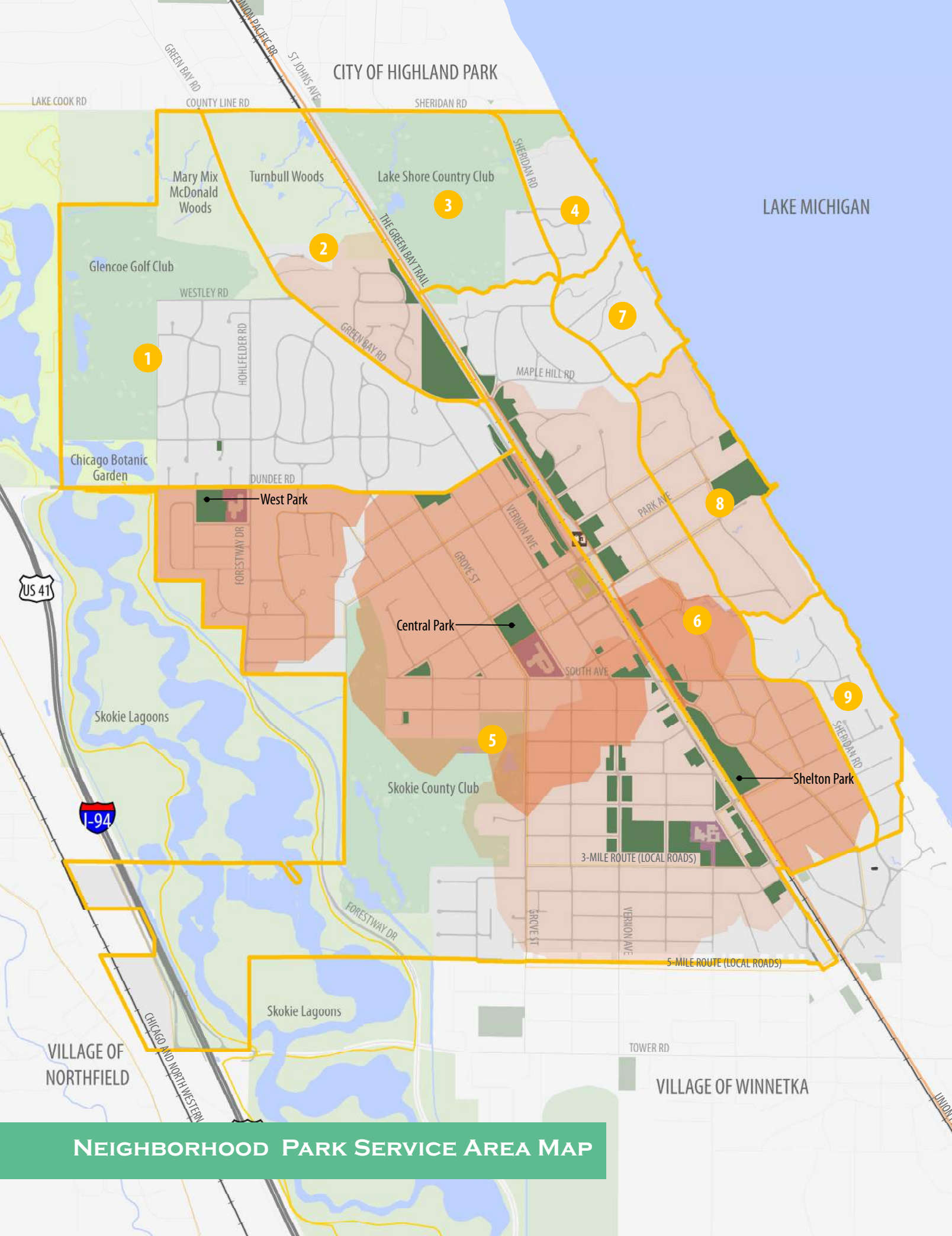
Conclusions

The Mini Park Service Area analysis revealed that more than 50% of the overall population has access to a Mini, Neighborhood, or Community Park within a quarter-mile walk from their home.

According to the overall service area map, large gaps in service are concentrated in the eastern planning areas of the District. However, this analysis required a further look into the distribution of the District's population to determine where residents live and which residents are most and least served.

The underserved population analysis compared the population served within each planning area to the total number of residents within the same planning area. This analysis revealed that although more than 50% of the population in Planning Area 5 is served by a park within a quarter-mile of their homes, it has the lowest LOS because it still has the most residents not served by any park within a quarter-mile.





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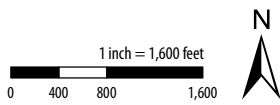
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NEIGHBORHOOD PARK SERVICE AREA MAP

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Neighborhood Parks

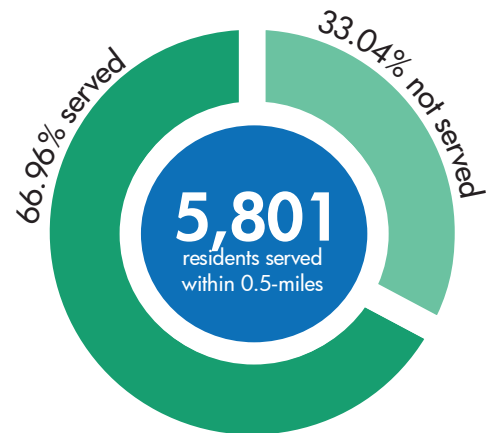
Neighborhood Parks remain the basic unit of the park system and are generally designed for informal active, passive recreation and community gathering spaces

The purpose of the Neighborhood Park service area study is to determine which planning areas are under-served by the Park District’s existing Neighborhood Park land holdings. Currently, the Park District has three Neighborhood Parks that range from 4.2 to 7.9 acres in size.

The Neighborhood Park Service Area Map illustrates a 0.5-mile service radius (shown in orange) around each existing Neighborhood Park.

This plan also illustrates a 0.5-mile service area (shown in light orange) for Community Parks as these parks can also serve the function of a Neighborhood Park for those residents within a 0.5-mile distance from the park. According to NRPA’s Park, Recreation, Open Space, and Greenway Guidelines, Neighborhood Park service areas do not include residents who must cross a planning area boundary to reach the park. The service areas, as seen on the map to the left, have thus been clipped to all planning area boundaries.

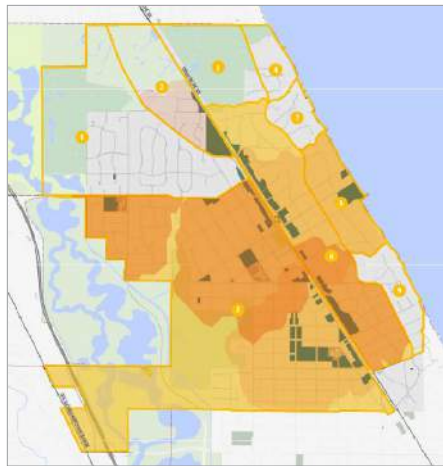
The map to the left reveals that Neighborhood Parks primarily serve residents in the central and southern areas of the District. Gaps in coverage are concentrated in the north east and north west. Planning Areas 1, 3, 4, and 7 are the least served by Park District assets in the north and Planning Area 9 is the least served by Park District assets in the south. Many of these Planning Areas, however, have Forest Preserve and other open space that provide outdoor recreational opportunities to residents within these planning areas. It is also important to note that these residents do have public access to the Lake Michigan shoreline through access points owned and maintained by the Village of Glencoe in the Planning Areas along the shoreline. Both Planning Areas 7 and 9 have public sand beaches that are also owned and maintained by the Village.



Overall, almost 67% of the population is served by a Neighborhood or Community Park within a half-mile of their home. In other words, 5,801 residents of the Glencoe Park District have walkable access to a Neighborhood or Community Park. This analysis did not take into account the natural areas, special use sites, parkways, or undeveloped open space.

UNDERSERVED POPLUATION ANALYSIS

This analysis compares the number of residents living within a 0.5-mile of a Neighborhood, or Community Park in an individual planning area and compares it to the total population within that same planning area. The overall distribution analysis is important, but drilling down to individual planning areas begins to reveal where residents live and where acquisition and development priorities may be. By understanding where residents live, the Park District will be able to better gauge where potential investments will impact the most people.



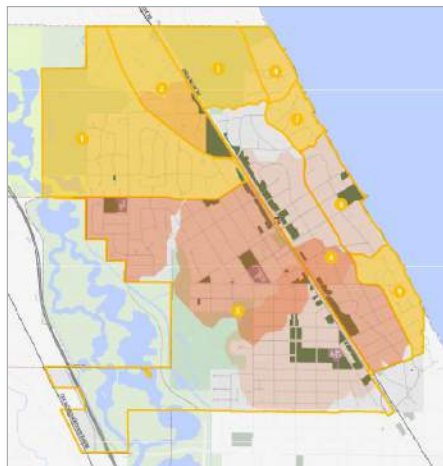
>50% Served

Served Planning Areas

>50% of population are within 0.5-mile of a Neighborhood Park

The diagram to the left displays all planning areas where 50% or more of the residents have access to a Neighborhood or Community Park within a half-mile walk from their homes. The information is organized by number of residents served compared to the total planning area population (e.g. 100 served:150 total). The planning areas are:

Area 5 (4,179:4,812) 100% | Area 6 (1,165:1,464) 79.6% | Area 8 (323:323) 100%



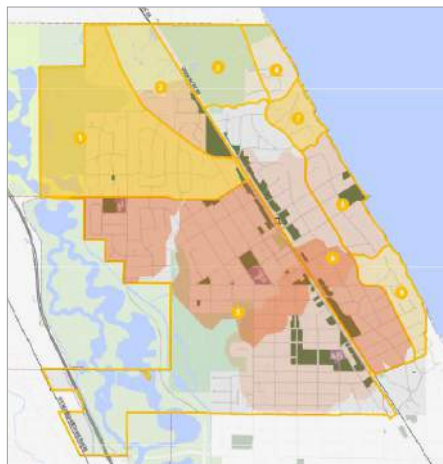
<50% Served

Underserved Planning Areas

<50% of population are within 0.5-mile of a Neighborhood Park

The diagram to the left displays all planning areas where less than 50% of the residents have access to a Neighborhood or Community Park within a half-mile walk from their homes. The following information is organized by number of residents served out of total residents within the planning area. The planning areas are:

Area 1 (0: 1,397) 0.0% | Area 3 (0:44) 0.0% | Area 7 (0:178) 0.0%
 Area 2(134: 278) 48.2% | Area 4 (0:20) 0.0% | Area 9 (0:145) 0.0%



Deficiency Ranking

Deficiency Ranking

Ranking based on resident impact

Ranking based on the total amount of residents within the planning area. The color coded diagram to the left displays the underserved planning areas as they have been ranked from most deficient (dark yellow) to least deficient (light yellow).

Most Deficient (more than 1,300 not served):

Area 1 (0: 1,397) 0.0% |

Average (between 150 and 1,299 not served):

Area 7 (0:178) 0.0% |

Least Deficient (between 20 and 149 not served):

Area 2(134: 278) 48.2% | Area 4 (0:20) 0.0% | Area 9 (0:145) 0.0%
 Area 3 (0:44) 0.0%

Conclusions

The Neighborhood Park Service Area analysis revealed that over 67% of the Glencoe Park District population has access to a Neighborhood or Community Park land holding within a half-mile walk of their homes.

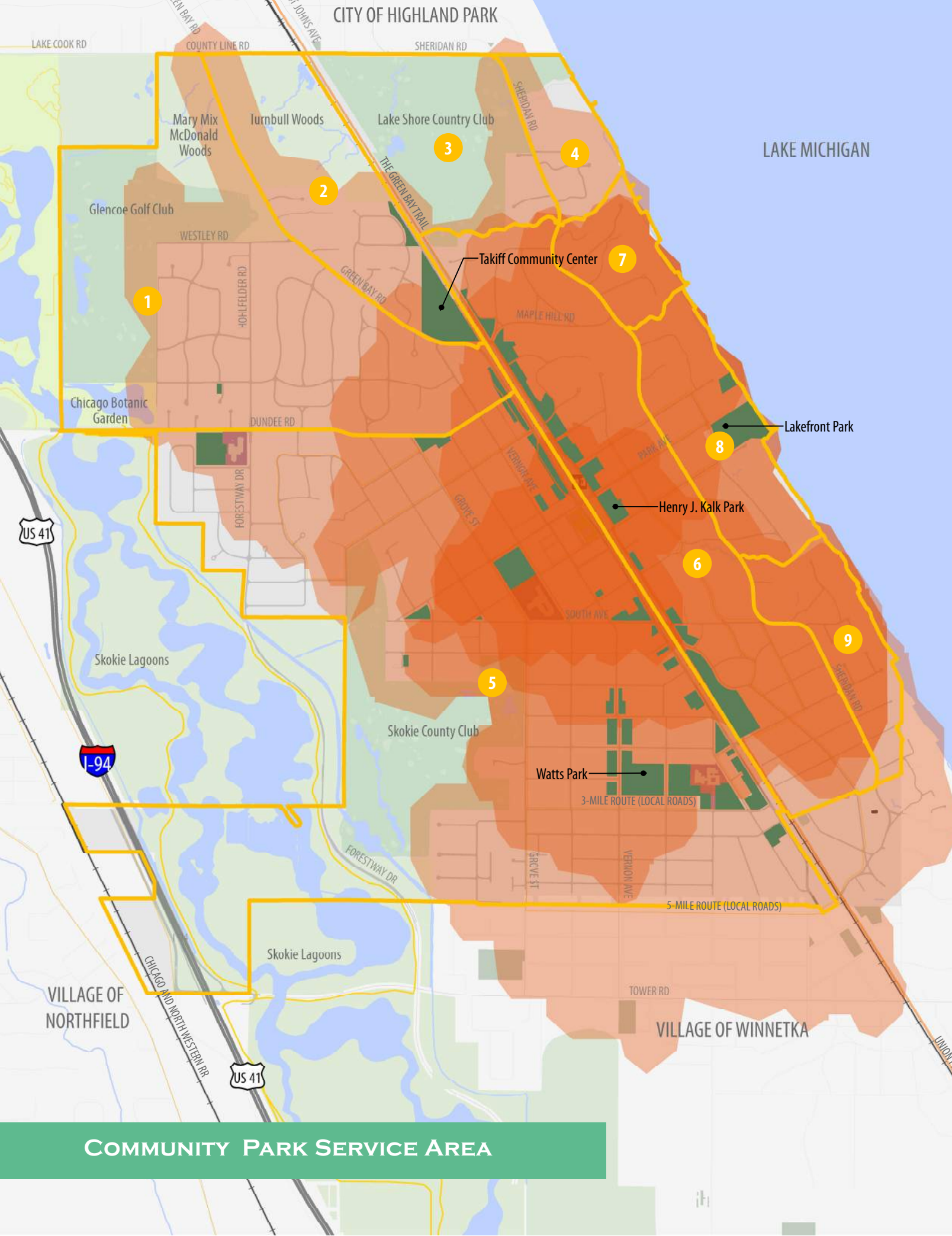
According to the overall service area map, large gaps of coverage are located in the northeast and northwest portions of the District along with a gap in the southeast. However, additional analysis was required to understand where residents live in relation to the half-mile service areas.

The Underserved Population Analysis compared the population served within each planning area to the total number of residents within the same planning area. More than 50% of residents in planning areas in the central part of the District have access to a Neighborhood or Community Park within a half-mile of their homes. Two of the nine planning areas have 100% coverage, while five of the nine planning areas have 0% coverage.

Out of the six underserved planning areas, Area 1 rose to the top as the most deficient planning area and has the lowest level of service. This planning area has 1,397 residents without any access to a Neighborhood or Community Park within a half-mile. The majority of the other underserved planning areas have less than 149 residents who are underserved, so while underserved, these planning areas are a lower priority in terms of acquisition and development than Planning Area 1.



CITY OF HIGHLAND PARK



LAKE MICHIGAN

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








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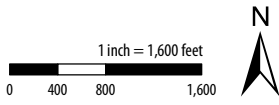
VILLAGE OF NORTHFIELD

VILLAGE OF WINNETKA

COMMUNITY PARK SERVICE AREA

Legend

-  Service Area
-  Planning Area
-  Glencoe Park District
-  Village of Glencoe
-  Glencoe Park District Park
-  Glencoe Beach
-  Village of Glencoe Open Space
-  Metra Property
-  Golf Course
-  Chicago Botanic Garden
-  Forest Preserve
-  School
-  Metra Station



Community Parks

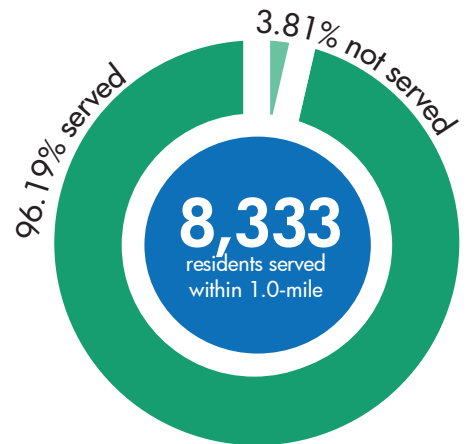
Community Parks focus on meeting community-wide recreation needs. These parks preserve unique landscapes, and often serve the community as gathering and general team sport spaces.

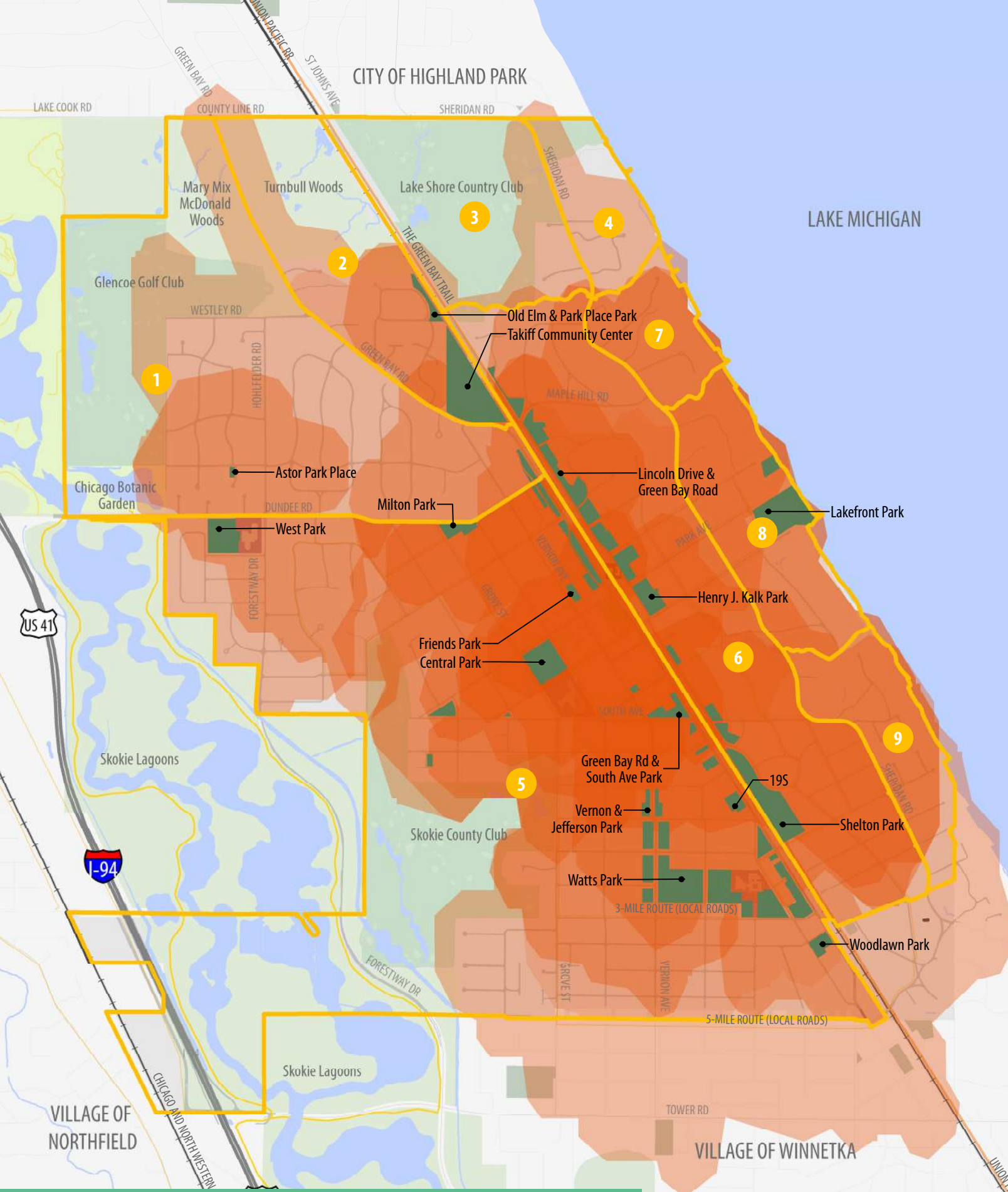
The purpose of the Community Park service area study is to determine the location of gaps in Community Park service area coverage. Currently, the Park District has four Community Parks that range from 2.6 acres to 11.6 acres in size.

The Community Park Service Area Map illustrates a 1.0-mile service radius (shown in dark orange) around each existing Community Park.

Unlike Mini and Neighborhood Parks, Community Parks are considered a drive-to recreation destination. The service areas, therefore, are not limited to the boundary of the planning area in which they are located. These drive-to destinations cover multiple planning areas and are more regional destinations.

As seen in the map to the left, Glencoe Park District's existing Community Parks are well-distributed throughout the District. There is one major community park in the north, central, west, and southern areas of the District that adequately serve 96.2% of the total residents. Despite an acreage deficiency of 36.87 acres of Community Park space, the location and distribution of the existing parks serve residents well.





CITY OF HIGHLAND PARK

LAKE MICHIGAN

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Mary Mix McDonald Woods

Turnbull Woods

Lake Shore Country Club

Glencoe Golf Club

Chicago Botanic Garden

Astor Park Place

West Park

Milton Park

Friends Park
Central Park

Skokie County Club

Skokie Lagoons

Old Elm & Park Place Park
Takiff Community Center

Lincoln Drive & Green Bay Road

Lakefront Park

Henry J. Kalk Park

Green Bay Rd & South Ave Park

Vernon & Jefferson Park

Watts Park

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Shelton Park


Woodlawn Park

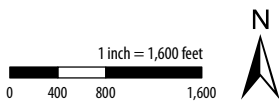
5-MILE ROUTE (LOCAL ROADS)

3-MILE ROUTE (LOCAL ROADS)

OVERALL SERVICE AREA MAP

Legend

-  Service Area
-  Planning Area
-  Glencoe Park District
-  Village of Glencoe
-  Glencoe Park District Park
-  Glencoe Beach
-  Village of Glencoe Open Space
-  Metra Property
-  Golf Course
-  Chicago Botanic Garden
-  Forest Preserve
-  School
-  Metra Station



Overall

The Overall Service Area analysis illustrates the District-wide deficiencies for Mini, Neighborhood, and Community Park assets.

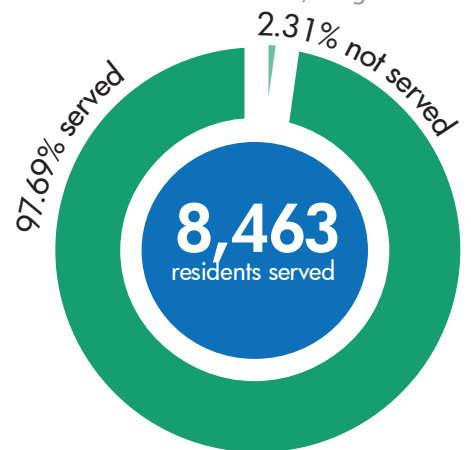
The purpose of the Overall Park service area study is to develop a District-wide understanding of the overall geographic distribution and service area for all parks within the Glencoe Park District system. Natural Areas, Special Use facilities, Parkways, and Undeveloped land holding are not included in this analysis.

The Overall Service Area Map illustrates the service areas for all Mini (0.25-mile), Neighborhood (0.5-mile), and Community Parks (1.0-mile).

Per NRPA Guidelines, the Mini and Neighborhood Park service areas are clipped to the boundaries of the individual planning areas in which they reside. The Community Parks; however, are considered drive-to destinations and are not clipped to any of the planning area boundaries.

The map to the left reveals that the overall park coverage is concentrated in the central areas of the District. Most gaps in coverage are actually located in areas where forest preserve, golf course, and other open space land uses are present, not residential land uses. Overall, 97.7% of residents within the Glencoe Park District have access to one of the 34 active recreation opportunities in the form of a Mini, Neighborhood, or Community Park. In addition to the parks and open space provided by the Park District, residents also have access to an abundance of open space through the Forest Preserves and golf courses. Residents also have access to the shoreline and waters of Lake Michigan for additional recreation opportunities.

This analysis shows that regardless of acreage deficiencies seen in the Level of Service analysis, the Glencoe Park District properties serve their current residents nearly perfectly.



Facility Needs Analysis

The table on the following page was completed to compare the Glencoe Park District's existing amenities to state and national standards.

This table also takes into account useful life criteria as defined by the State of Illinois Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) and only quantifies those amenities that meet current useful life standards. For example, while the total amount of playgrounds in the Glencoe Park District according to the Park Matrix is 15, five of these are beyond their useful life and therefore are not included in the number of playgrounds taken into consideration in this analysis.

To meet the Illinois facility average, the District should provide at least two shelters, four playgrounds, five tennis courts, three basketball courts, two volleyball courts, four baseball / softball fields, one football field, two soccer fields, one dog park, and three horseshoe pits. This District is deficient in all of the above amenities, with the exception of playgrounds, tennis courts, and soccer fields. Glencoe Park District has a surplus of six playgrounds and eight tennis courts.

Recommendations for additional amenities will utilize this analysis along with input from the 2014 Community Interest and Opinion Survey and other public engagement to develop a comprehensive list of amenities to add or redevelop.

Existing Population 2013 (8,663)

Name		Illinois Facility Average		Surplus / Deficit
Existing # of Facilities	Existing # of Facilities per 1,000 population	Total # of Facilities needed to meet IL Average	IL Average # of Facilities per 1,000 population	Surplus / Deficit

Water Based Facilities					
Fishing Pier / Docks / Access	1	0.12	3.5	0.41	-2.5
Swimming Pools*		0.00	0.2	0.03	-0.2
Swimming Beaches (linear ft.)	975	112.55	146.8	16.94	828.2

Trails					
Multi-Use Trails (Miles)**	1.71	0.20	1.4	0.16	0.3
Hiking Trails		0.00	4.0	0.46	-4.0
Bicycle Trails **		0.00	0.9	0.10	-0.9
Physical Fitness Trails (Stations)		0.00	1.9	0.22	-1.9
Nature/Interpretive Trails (Miles)	0.2	0.02	0.5	0.05	-0.3
Cross-Country Trails		0.00	3.5	0.40	-3.5

Day Use Facilities					
Picnic Shelters	1	0.12	1.8	0.21	-0.8
Playgrounds	10	1.15	3.5	0.40	6.5
Interpretive Centers		0.00	0.1	0.01	-0.1

Sports Courts and Facilities					
Tennis Courts	11	1.27	4.2	0.49	6.8
Basketball Courts	1	0.12	2.2	0.25	-1.2
Volleyball Courts	1	0.12	1.5	0.17	-0.5
Baseball Fields	1	0.12	2.3	0.26	-1.3
Softball Fields	1	0.12	0.0	0.14	1.0
Football Fields		0.00	0.5	0.05	-0.5
Soccer Fields	2	0.23	1.5	0.18	0.5
Golf Course (18-Hole Course)		0.00	0.1	0.01	-0.1
Golf Course (9-Hole Course)		0.00	0.0	0.01	0.0
Running Tracks		0.00	0.4	0.05	-0.4
Ice Rinks		0.00	0.3	0.04	-0.3
Horseshoe Pits		0.00	2.1	0.24	-2.1
Bocce Court		0.00	0.0	0.00	0.0
Shuffleboard courts		0.00	0.4	0.05	-0.4
Canoe only access areas		0.00	0.3	0.04	-0.3
Dog Parks		0.00	0.1	0.01	-0.1
Frisbee Golf	1	0.12	0.1	0.01	0.9
Skate Park	1	0.12	0.1	0.02	0.9
Spray Grounds		0.00	0.3	0.03	-0.3
Field Hockey		0.00	0.0	0.00	0.0
Golf Driving Range		0.00	0.0	0.00	0.0
Multiple Use Court		0.00	0.0	0.00	0.0
Ice Hockey (Indoor)		0.00	0.0	0.00	0.0

* GPD residents have access (10-15 min. drive) to Northbrook swimming pools at resident rates

** GPD residents have access to the Green Bay Trail, but the trail is owned and maintained by the Village of Glencoe and, therefore is not included in this analysis. Only amenities and trails (park paths) owned and maintained by the Park District are included in this analysis.





Park & Facility Inventory

This inventory offers a snapshot of the existing conditions for all parks and facilities during the time of this comprehensive plan. Aerial photography, character images, observations, and service area information are documented in the following pages.

INTRODUCTION

This section includes a detailed inventory and analysis of each individual park. Divided by park classification, each spread offers a detailed checklist of the elements present within

INVENTORY: THE ACT OR PROCESS OF MAKING A COMPLETE LIST OF THINGS THAT ARE IN PLACE

and around the site. The inventory checklist is outlined in four categories: context, natural features, site characteristics, uses, and programming. Along with the detailed checklist of the site characteristics, the size, tax numbers, year acquired, planning area, and population served are listed. A park matrix is also included, providing the quantity of each amenity on a per park basis along with the age of the amenity. Finally, a site aerial and character photos are included.

UTILIZATION

The inventory and analysis of each individual park aids in the development of individual action items - both Districtwide “big picture” items and individual “nuts and bolts” items. However, while the inventory and analysis informs the action plan, the information is documented to serve as a general park reference guide. This not only allows for the Park District to utilize these pages to reference the existing conditions of each park at the time of the master plan, but also document the ongoing changes and updates to each park as capital improvements and master plan action items are completed.

Park 19S

Green Bay Road, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: single-family, multi-family

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Notes: Along Green Bay Road

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Sidewalk present, no connection

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Mature trees

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Notes: Swing set has two belt and two tot. Independent play includes sand and digger.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Utilities

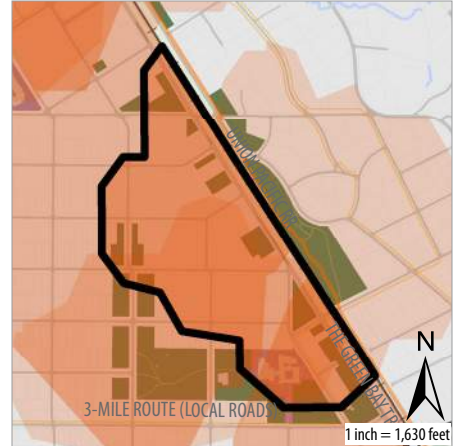
- water
- electrical
- none

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Classification	Mini
Year Acquired	01/01/1924
Acres	1.10
Tax Number	05074100180000



Planning Area	5
Service Area	.25 mi.
Pop. Served	521

ANALYSIS

Situated between a multi-family building and single-family housing, Park 19S includes a swing set and sand play area. The swing set is beyond its useful life and needs to be replaced. A small picnic table is the site's sole seating option and gathering space. The playground is not accessible, nor is the picnic table. No paths are present on the site; however, an opportunity exists to create a connection to the neighborhood pedestrian network through a connection to the Green Bay Road sidewalk. No park signage is present.







AMENITIES


QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
1	1995	Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



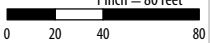
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Legend

 Glencoe Park District Park	 Water	 A Flood Zone
 Glencoe Park District		 AE Flood Zone
 School		



1 inch = 80 feet





Astor Place Park

Sunset Lane and Astor Place, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

Classification	Mini
Year Acquired	01/01/1999
Acres	0.23
Tax Number	04014120630000

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Immediately adjacent to single-family home. Proximity to home makes the park appear to be a private playground.

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Sidewalk present, no connection

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Notes: Playground includes elements for 2-12 year age groups. Swings include two belt and two tot. Independent play elements include a sand play area.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: No internal connectivity

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Notes: No connectivity to picnic area. Not accessible

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Notes: Utilized by adjacent families.



ANALYSIS

Astor Place Park has the appearance of a private, personal playground not that of a public park. The proximity to the adjacent single-family house and lack of connection or signage results in a lack of identity for the park. A perimeter sidewalk along the street is present, but there is no connectivity between the sidewalk and playground. No concrete pad or path to the picnic area is present either. The playground is in good condition for its age (14 years). Vegetation is present; however, additional buffering between the single-family home may help distinguish between public park and private residence.

AMENITIES

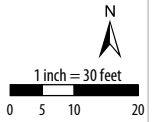
QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
		Picnic Area
1	'99, '01	Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



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Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Glencoe Park District
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- AE Flood Zone
- School



Friends Park

Vernon Avenue & Tudor Court, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Situated within the downtown District of the Village of Glencoe.

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Connections to the perimeter sidewalk present.

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Notes: Moderate topographical changes present from the street to the playground.

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Notes: A tree-house themed modular structure, train play element, climbers, spinners, and swings (ADA included) are present.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: Flagstone path

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

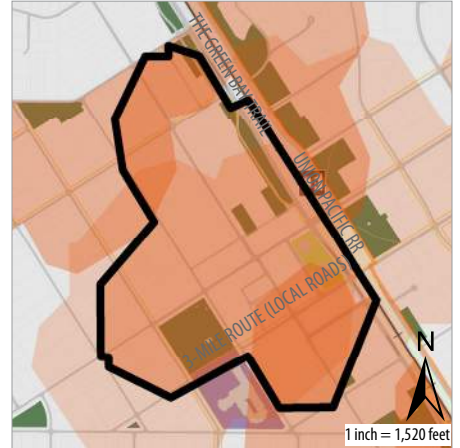
Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Notes: A destination playground, many Glencoe residents frequent the downtown playground.

Classification	Mini
Year Acquired	01/01/1923
Acres	0.56
Tax Number	05072000500000



Planning Area	5
Service Area	.25 mi.
Pop. Served	702

ANALYSIS

As the newest playground in the Park District, Friends Park is a downtown destination for many Glencoe families. Poured-in-place and engineered wood fiber surfacing make this playground the most inclusive, accessible playground in the District. Featuring a tree-house themed modular structure, a train independent play piece, climbers, spinners, see saws, and more, the playground offers physical, social, and sensory play elements for visitors. A flagstone path and limestone seatwalls tie the new park into the historic, unique character of the District. Parking is provided on-street and street lighting is present along the perimeter.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
1	2013	Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- Glencoe Park District
- AE Flood Zone
- School

1 inch = 60 feet
0 15 30 60



Green Bay & South Avenue Park

Green Bay Road & South Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

Classification	Mini
Year Acquired	01/01/1932
Acres	1.75
Tax Number	05072160150000,05072160100000

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Notes: Along Green Bay Road - the major arterial that passes through the District. Driveway for adjacent house is also present to the northeast portion of the site.

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Sidewalks present, but no connectivity into the park.

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Notes: Playground consists of a two tot, two belt swing set that is beyond its useful life. Play surfacing is engineered wood fiber. No curb is present.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: No internal connectivity present.

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Notes: Seating is present though not accessible. No park identification signage is present.

Utilities

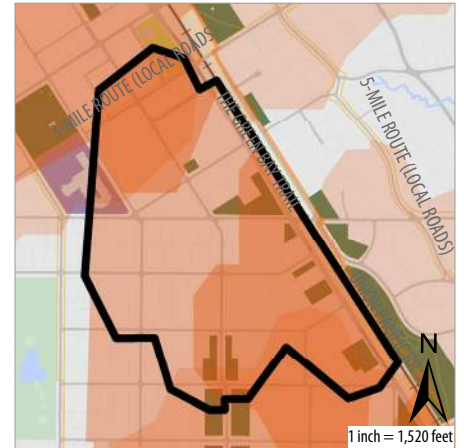
- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: Located in residential neighborhood, utilities are present along perimeter.

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations



Planning Area	5
Service Area	.25 mi.
Pop. Served	808

ANALYSIS

Green Bay and South Avenue Park features a single bay of swings with two tot and two belt options. The swing set, built in 1990 is beyond its useful life. The play surfacing lacks an adequate container and no accessible routes to the playground are present. Benches and trash receptacles are present on site, but like the playground, lack accessible routes that would allow residents and visitors to utilize them.







The park serves 808 residents and at 1.75 acres has the potential to offer multiple amenities. Existing mature deciduous and evergreen trees provide shade and a perimeter neighborhood sidewalk provides an opportunity for connectivity. As it is now, it is not currently developed to its full potential. Not only does the park lack amenities that would encourage use, but the lack of park signage and a distinct park name - not just the location / cross streets - result in a lack of identity.


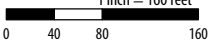
AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
1	1990	Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
1		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



Legend

 Glencoe Park District Park	 Water	 A Flood Zone
 Glencoe Park District	 AE Flood Zone	
 School		


 1 inch = 160 feet




Lincoln Drive & Green Bay Park

Lincoln Drive & Old Green Bay Road, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Located along the Green Bay Trail, the park has access to local and regional trail connections.

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Notes: No wetlands or floodplain present, but the park does serve as stormwater detention.

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Notes: Stormwater detention area creates moderate topographic changes.

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Notes: One belt, one tot, and one tire swing. Playground also includes a spring rocker. Engineered wood fiber surfacing is contained by a concrete curb.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: No accessible route or internal trail system.

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Notes: Swing bench present.

Utilities

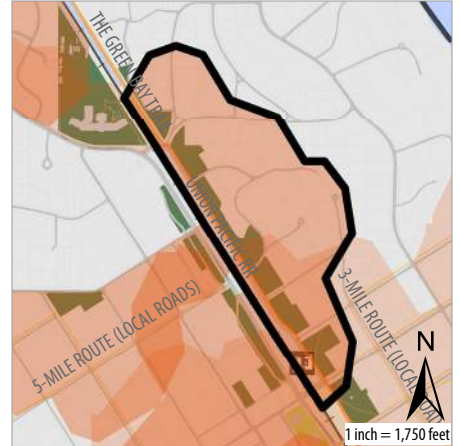
- water
- electrical
- none

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Classification	Mini
Year Acquired	01/01/1915
Acres	3.00
Tax Number	1909281040100000



Planning Area	6
Service Area	.25 mi.
Pop. Served	462

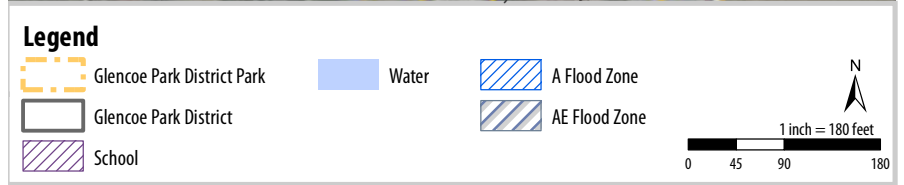
ANALYSIS

Lincoln Drive and Green Bay Park lies along Old Green Bay Road and Lincoln Drive. The park features a playground that, while built in 2002 (12 years old), is in fairly good condition. While a perimeter sidewalk is present around the site, there is no accessible route to the playground or picnic areas.

Along with the playground, the park features a detention area which assists the District and village in their stormwater management. Currently mostly turf, there is the opportunity to utilize native plantings in this area. Finally, a long strip of turf and trees along the northwest of the site is undeveloped. The park does not have signage, resulting in a lack of identity for the park. Not only would park signage help establish a clear identity for the park, but a distinct name - based on more than just the cross streets or location - would help do this as well.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
1	2002	Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
	2002	Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
1		Natural Area, Gardens



Milton Park

Dundee Road & Milton Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play elements
- swings
- none

Notes: One tot and one belt swing present along with a spinner and spring rocker play element. Modular structure is designed for 2-12 year age group.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: Trail on north side of site connects to perimeter sidewalk. Asphalt trail located near playground provides accessible route.

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

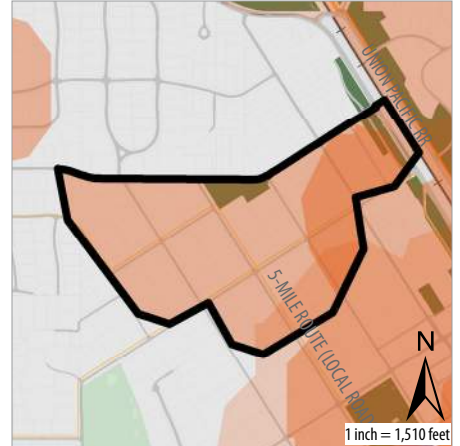
Notes: Along perimeter.

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Classification	Mini
Year Acquired	01/01/1923
Acres	1.60
Tax Number	05-07-106-004-0000, a portion of the right-of-way, 05-07-113-004-000, 05-07-019-004-0000, 05-07-106-004-0000



Planning Area	5
Service Area	.25 mi.
Pop. Served	308

ANALYSIS

Milton Park serves approximately 308 people in planning area five. The park features a six-year old playground and 0.21 miles of trails. The playground is fenced in, offers an accessible route, and is built for the 2-12 age group. While highly visible and located along a major collector street, the park lacks identification signage.

AMENITIES

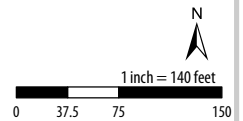
QTY	Year	
...		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
1	2008	Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
1		Natural Area, Gardens



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Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- Glencoe Park District
- AE Flood Zone
- School



Old Elm & Park Place Park

Old Elm Lane & Park Place, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

Classification	Mini
Year Acquired	01/01/1924
Acres	1.30
Tax Number	1909281040100000

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Perimeter sidewalk present, no connections. Railroad tracks serve as a barrier to connections to the Green Bay Trail.

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Heavily wooded, inaccessible area on north side of property.

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play elements
- swings
- none

Notes: Modular structure designed for 2-12 year age group. Independent play pieces include spinners, spring rockers, and sand digger / sand play area. Swings have two tot/two belt.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: No internal trail system or accessible routes to amenities.

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Notes: Fence is present along perimeter of park. Swing bench on site.

Utilities

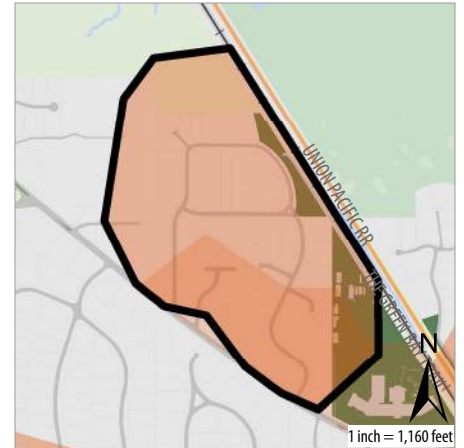
- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: Along perimeter.

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations



Planning Area	2
Service Area	.25 mi.
Pop. Served	126

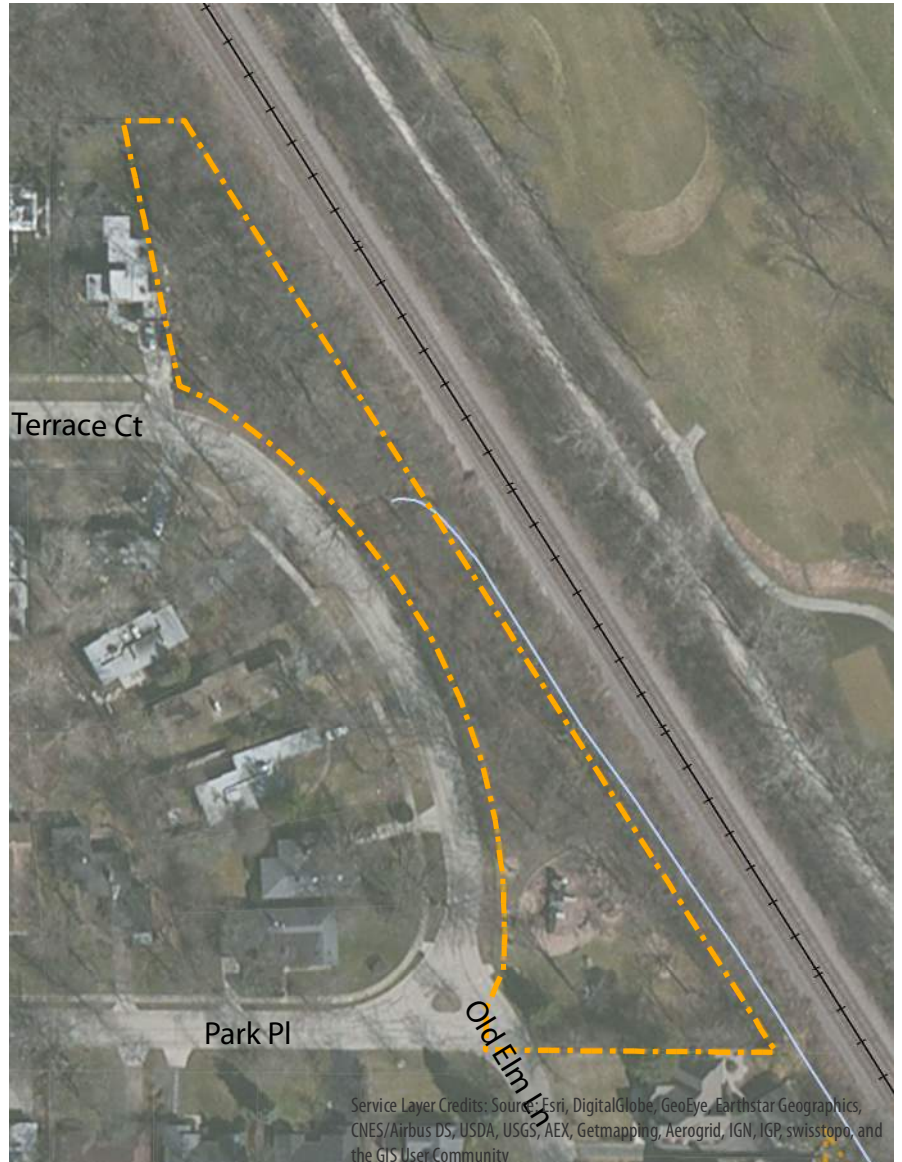
ANALYSIS

This small, mini park serves approximately 126 people in the surrounding area. Featuring a modular structure, spinners, spring rockers, swings, and a sand play area, the playground offers play opportunities for all ages between two and twelve. The playground has engineered wood fiber surfacing and a concrete curb. The equipment is nine years old and is in good condition. The planning team witnessed a plethora of toys at the playground, giving the impression that the park is heavily used by adjacent residents.

The inaccessible natural area offers the opportunity for additional passive recreation. There are not concrete pads under seating and picnic areas. The turf has been eroded beneath the seating areas due to use, and the lack of concrete pads hinders accessibility.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
1	2005	Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
1		Natural Area, Gardens



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- Glencoe Park District
- AE Flood Zone
- School

N
 1 inch = 130 feet



Vernon & Jefferson Park (13S-1)

Vernon Avenue & Jefferson Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Perimeter sidewalk present, no accessible connections between sidewalk and park.

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play elements
- swings
- none

Notes: Play elements include a 2-12 modular structure, spinners, spring rockers, and swings (two belt, two tot).

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: No accessible route to playground

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Notes: Swing bench present. No concrete pads at picnic / seating areas. Drinking fountain doesn't appear to work.

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

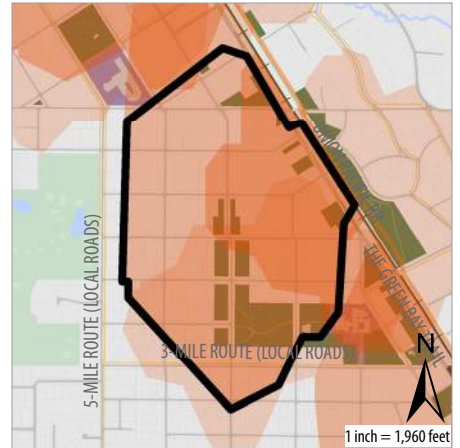
Notes: Along perimeter.

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Classification	Mini
Year Acquired	01/01/1927
Acres	0.71
Tax Number	1909281040100000



Planning Area	5
Service Area	.25 mi.
Pop. Served	1189

ANALYSIS

Vernon and Jefferson Park lies along Vernon Avenue, adjacent to both residential land use and open space. The park is part of a larger greenway system that connects to Watts Park. While the open space greenway is present, the land is mostly undeveloped and serves as a greenway in name only. There are no amenities, trails, or other elements that encourage use as a larger park / open space system.

Vernon and Jefferson sits on the northernmost parcel of the greenway. Featuring an eight year old playground and picnic area, the park offers activities for the 2-12 year age group. The play equipment is in good condition. Seating and picnic areas are provided; however, there are no concrete pads underneath or accessible routes to these features. An accessible route to the playground itself is also not present.

AMENITIES




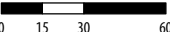
QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
1	2006	Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



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Legend

	Glencoe Park District Park		Water		A Flood Zone
	Glencoe Park District		AE Flood Zone		N
	School				
				1 inch = 70 feet	
				0 15 30 60	



Woodlawn Park

Woodlawn Avenue & Green Bay Road Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Notes: Park is located along Green Bay Road.

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Perimeter sidewalk present, no connections.

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Heavy tree cover.

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play elements
- swings
- none

Notes: Modular structure for 2-12 years. Two tot and two belt swings along with a spinner, spring rocker, and sand play area.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: No internal trail system. No accessible route. Playground has curb cut / ramp for access but no connection pathway.

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Notes: Swing bench present.

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

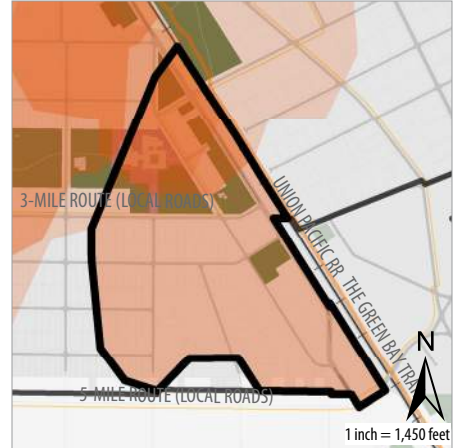
Notes: Electrical along perimeter. Water through site to drinking fountain.

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Classification	Mini
Year Acquired	01/01/1929
Acres	1.30
Tax Number	1909281040100000



Planning Area	5
Service Area	.25 mi.
Pop. Served	535

ANALYSIS

Located on the southernmost side of the District, Woodlawn Park features a 2-12 year age group playground with spinners, spring rockers, and a sand play area. The engineered wood fiber is contained by a concrete curb and while there is no accessible route through the park to the playground area, a curb cut and ramp in the playground is present.

The park has heavy tree cover, presumably offering good shade during the summer months. At 1.3 acres, there is enough room for additional amenities, and the park seems underdeveloped. Picnic areas are present, but do not include concrete pad or accessible paths. In fact, there is no internal trail that connects any of the amenities. Park signage is not present.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
1	2003	Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- Glencoe Park District
- AE Flood Zone
- School

1 inch = 90 feet



Central Park

Greenwood Avenue & Park Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Immediately adjacent to Central School.

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Perimeter sidewalks present. Connections from park to sidewalks present.

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Notes: Minimal topographic changes - mainly sports fields.

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Ornamental plantings near GYS Teen Center. Heavy tree cover near building. Remainder of site mainly sports fields - minimal cover.

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play elements
- swings
- none

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Notes: Irrigation present. Bleachers, backstop and score board present. Tennis is also present.

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: Accessible routes to GYS building and tennis courts present. No accessible route to bleachers.

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting (sports)
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: Water and electrical throughout site (drinking fountain and sports lighting).

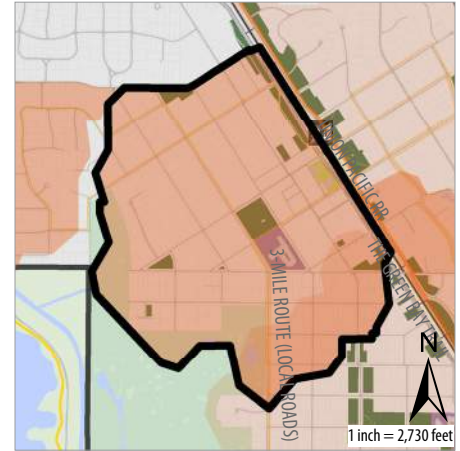
Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Classification
Year Acquired
Acres
Tax Number

Neighborhood Park
01/01/1959
4.50
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Planning Area	5
Service Area	.5 mi.
Pop. Served	1,618

ANALYSIS

Central Park serves approximately 1,618 people in Planning Area five. The park also serves as the mustang ball field where recreation programming and affiliate teams practice and play. The park does not feature a playground, but has a ball field with irrigation, and a scoreboard along with a full-size soccer field.

Parking along the street is shared by the park and the adjacent Central School as well as by users of the Glencoe Youth Services (GYS) Teen Center Building. Fields are in decent condition with minor drainage issues. No homerun fencing is present and the park lacks an identification sign.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
		Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
1	2008	Soccer
4	2011	Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
1		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



Legend

	Glencoe Park District Park		Water		A Flood Zone
	Glencoe Park District		AE Flood Zone		
	School				

1 inch = 160 feet
0 40 80 160



Shelton Park

251 Harbor Street Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Immediately adjacent to the Old Green Bay Trail. Connections through park are present.

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Ornamental planting present along road, near tennis courts, and by playground. Heavy tree cover.

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play elements
- swings
- none

Notes: Playground features a 2-12 year modular structure, four belt and two tot swings, spinners, spring rockers, and a sand play area.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Notes: Tennis courts

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: Internal looping trail system is present near playground.

Site Amenities

- picnic tables (2005)
- benches (1995, 2005)
- lighting
- trash receptacles (2005)
- drinking fountain (1990)

Notes: Site amenities present. Accessible routes to seating areas present. Picnic shelter also present.

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: Drinking fountain

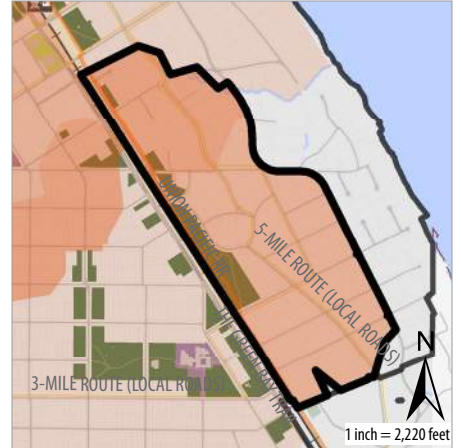
Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Notes: Green Bay Trail Users

Classification	Neighborhood Park
Year Acquired	01/01/1920
Acres	7.90
Tax Number	1909281040100000



Planning Area	6
Service Area	.5 mi.
Pop. Served	708

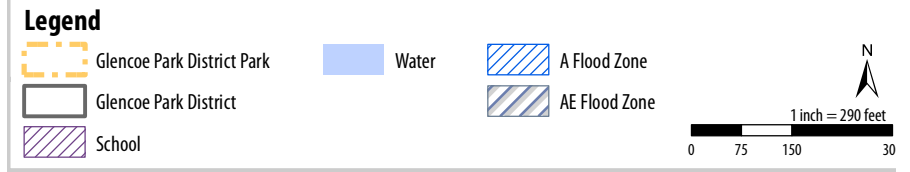
ANALYSIS

One of the few parks in the Park District that has been master planned, Shelton Park features tennis courts, a shelter, a playground and connections to the Green Bay Trail System. Upon receiving an OSLAD grant in 2005, the Park District constructed all improvements, most of which are in fairly good condition. Shelton Park is also one of the few parks in the District that has park signage.

While most of the park is well-planned and well-developed, the southwest portion of the site lacks improvements and has the opportunity to become much more than what it currently is. A park pathway cuts straight through the site, as does the Green Bay Trail, but the circulation does not allow for a walking loop that would keep a passive recreation participant inside, utilizing the park.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
.39	2005	Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
1	2005	Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
1	2005	Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Softball
2	2005	Tennis
		Volleyball
		Fishing (*dock)
		Ice Skating
		Sledding
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
1		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
1		Natural Area, Gardens



West Park

Forestway Drive & Dundee Road, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Immediately adjacent to West School

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Connections to perimeter sidewalk and to tennis courts

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Notes: Pony field has bleachers, backstop, and dugouts (all poor condition). Tennis courts in good condition.

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: No internal trail system. Accessible routes to southeast.

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

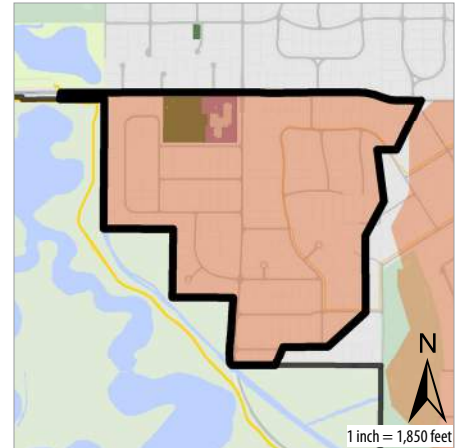
Notes: Along perimeter and near school.

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Classification	Neighborhood Park
Year Acquired	01/01/1957
Acres	4.20
Tax Number	1909281040100000



Planning Area	5
Service Area	.5 mi.
Pop. Served	837

ANALYSIS

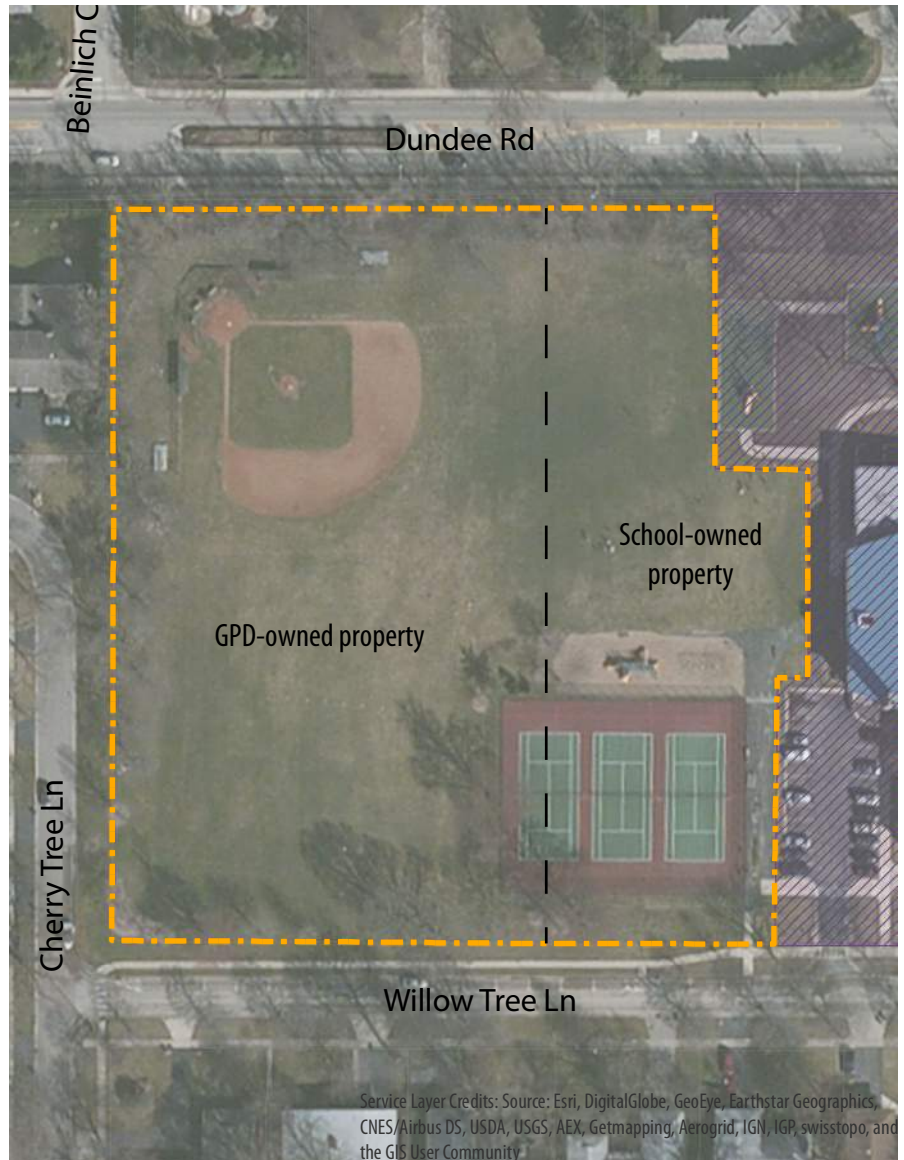
West Park, located adjacent to West School on the far west side of the District serves approximately 837 people in Planning Area five. The park features a pony field and three tennis courts.

The tennis courts are in good condition; however, the baseball / softball field backstops and dugouts are in poor condition and are in need of replacement.

There is no internal trail system and the only accessible route to the tennis courts are from the parking lot on the southeast. There is a gate on the northwest side of the tennis courts, but no accessible connection to the gate.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
1	1991	Playground
		Basketball
1	1985	Baseball / Softball
	1990	Backstop
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
3	1994	Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
1		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



Legend

	Glencoe Park District Park		Water		A Flood Zone
	Glencoe Park District		AE Flood Zone		
	School				



Aerial Photography



Henry J. Kalk Park

Park Avenue & Green Bay Road, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Adjacent to train station parking and downtown District.

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Ornamental planting near gazebo and entry sign. Heavy tree cover.

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Notes: Full-court basketball court - good condition.

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other - brick
- none

Notes: Trail connection northwest to southeast through site.

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches (1990)
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Notes: Gazebo structure.

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: Along perimeter.

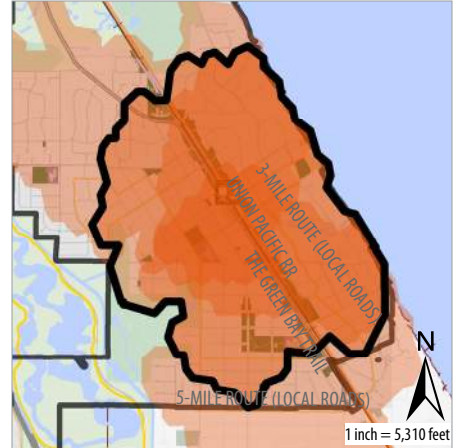
Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Notes: Kalk Park hosts special events, weddings, and some programming.

Classification	Community Park
Acres	2.60
Year Acquired	01/01/1912
Tax Number	05072070010000, 05072070050000, 05072070020000, 05072070070000, 05072070110000



Planning Area	6
Service Area	1-3 mi.
Pop. Served	5,449

ANALYSIS

Kalk Park is located adjacent to the Metra Station near downtown Glencoe. The park features a large gazebo structure and is one of the most iconic Glencoe parks in the District. The park hosts special events, rentals and even weddings. The gazebo is almost 25 years old.

The park also features a full-court basketball court that was recently completed. The court is in excellent condition and has seating areas adjacent to the court. A trail is present on the site; however, the trail cuts through the site as opposed to looping. A walking loop trail would encourage use and keep visitors inside the park.

The park features iconic limestone terraces on the northwest as well as a limestone sign on the corner of Park Avenue. Preservation of these elements is encouraged. This design element could also be incorporated into other existing parks.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
1	1990	Picnic Shelter
	2009	<i>Stained, repaired</i>
1	1990	Picnic Area
		Playground
1	2011	Basketball
2	2008	<i>posts</i>
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Tennis
		Volleyball
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
1		On-Street Parking
1		Parking Lot
1		Interpretive Elements
1	1990	Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- Glencoe Park District
- AE Flood Zone
- School

1 inch = 120 feet

0 30 60 120



Lakefront Park

55 Hazel Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Park is connected to Glencoe Beach.

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Notes: Near Glencoe Beach

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Notes: Minimal topographic changes throughout site. Severe changes on northeast side of site between the park area and Glencoe Beach.

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Notes: Newer play structure - good condition. One tot, one belt swing present.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Notes: Three turf-surfaced tennis courts present. Tennis courts are atop a stormwater retention basin.

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: Trail connection play area and tennis courts to overlook on southeast side through site.

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches (1995)
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain (1991)

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: Drinking fountain.

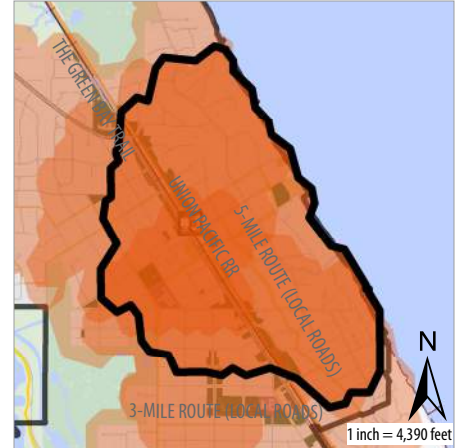
Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Notes: Regional visitors include those visiting Glencoe Beach in addition to Lakefront Park.

Classification	Community Park
Year Acquired	01/01/1928
Acres	3.50
Tax Number	05051010010000



Planning Area	8
Service Area	1-3 mi.
Pop. Served	3, 676

ANALYSIS

Adjacent to Glencoe Beach, Lakefront Park offers views to the beach and across Lake Michigan. The park includes a small play area with a TimberForm play structure and swings as well as three turf-surfaced tennis courts. All amenities are in fair to good condition. The playground has an accessible entry ramp and an accessible route to the play area.

The park also features interpretive elements included along the trail through the site. These elements are located at key points along the trail to encourage views to Lake Michigan. While the northwest side of the site is developed with active recreation amenities, the southwest and east sides are undeveloped and include only large deciduous trees. Trails, gathering spaces, and interpretive elements may be included to fully activate the site.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
.1	2001	Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
1	2012	Playground
		Basketball
		Baseball / Softball
		Disc Golf (holes)
		Skate Park
		Soccer
		Softball
3	2002	Tennis
		Volleyball
		Fishing (*dock)
		Ice Skating
		Sledding
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
1	2000	Interpretive Elements
1	2000	Park Signage
1	2002	Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- Glencoe Park District
- AE Flood Zone
- School

1 inch = 120 feet

0 30 60 120



Takiff Community Center Park

999 Green Bay Road, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Green Bay Trail is located on the opposite side of the railroad tracks from the park.

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Notes: Preschool playground includes modular structures, springers and spinners, and swings.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Notes: Reisdorf Field and Skate Park.

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: Paths do not loop around the site.

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting (sports)
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: Sports lighting present. Electrical and water comes from building.

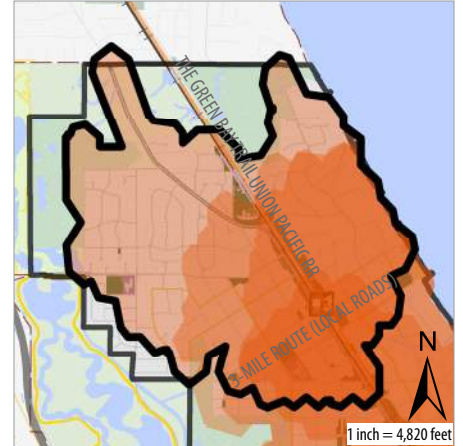
Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Notes: Main baseball field. In-house and affiliate programming.

Classification	Community Park
Year Acquired	01/01/1985
Acres	11.60
Tax Number	05063000060000



Planning Area	2
Service Area	1-3 mi.
Pop. Served	4,759

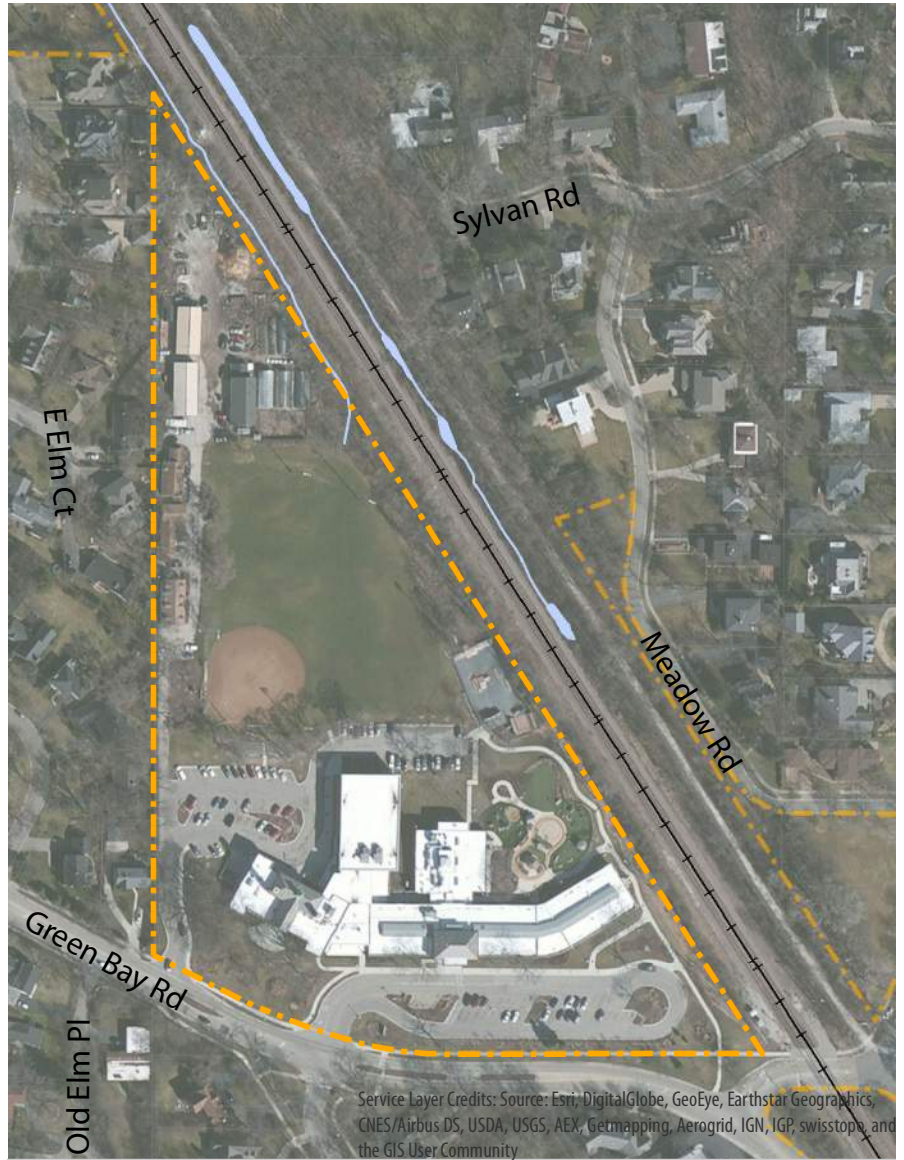
ANALYSIS

Takiff Community Center, located at Takiff Community Center Park, is the administrative and programming hub for the District. The park features Reisdorf Field, a skate park, and a soccer field. The site also includes a large 2-5 year playground for their preschool programming and all maintenance buildings.

Parking issues plague the site - there aren't enough spaces to accommodate indoor recreation programming, staff, and outdoor activities at the same time. Many times the lot is not large enough to even accommodate indoor programming and staff alone. While expanding the parking would be ideal, the site does not lend itself to the expansion. Already programmed with a large baseball field, playground, and skate park, the site needs an overall master planning study to determine the best location for additional parking.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
1	1989	Picnic Shelter (shade sail)
1		Picnic Area
1	2009	Playground
		Basketball
1		Baseball / Softball
3	1980	Lighting
		Disc Golf (holes)
1	2006	Skate Park
1	2005	ramps
1	2004	ramp
1	2003	center ramp
1	2002	half pipe
1		Soccer
		Tennis
		Volleyball
		Ice Skating
		Sledding
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
1		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
1		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



Legend



Watts Park

300 Randolph Street, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Adjacent to undeveloped open space

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Heavy tree cover. Ornamental plantings near the Watt Center building. Evergreens frame the sled hill.

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Notes: Play structure in poor condition. One belt, one tot swing present - poor condition. Sand digger. Engineered wood fiber.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Notes: Retractable batting cages present along with dugouts, bleachers, and storage. Tennis and basketball present. Soccer is present. Irrigation (2007)

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: Poor condition

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain (1985)

Notes: Limestone terracing is present near soccer field for seating.

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

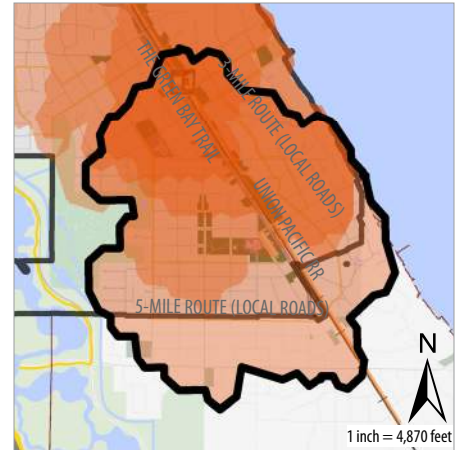
Notes: From Watts Center and School

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Classification	Community Park
Year Acquired	01/01/1924
Acres	10.40
Tax Number	1909281040100000



Planning Area	2
Service Area	1-3 mi.
Pop. Served	4,438

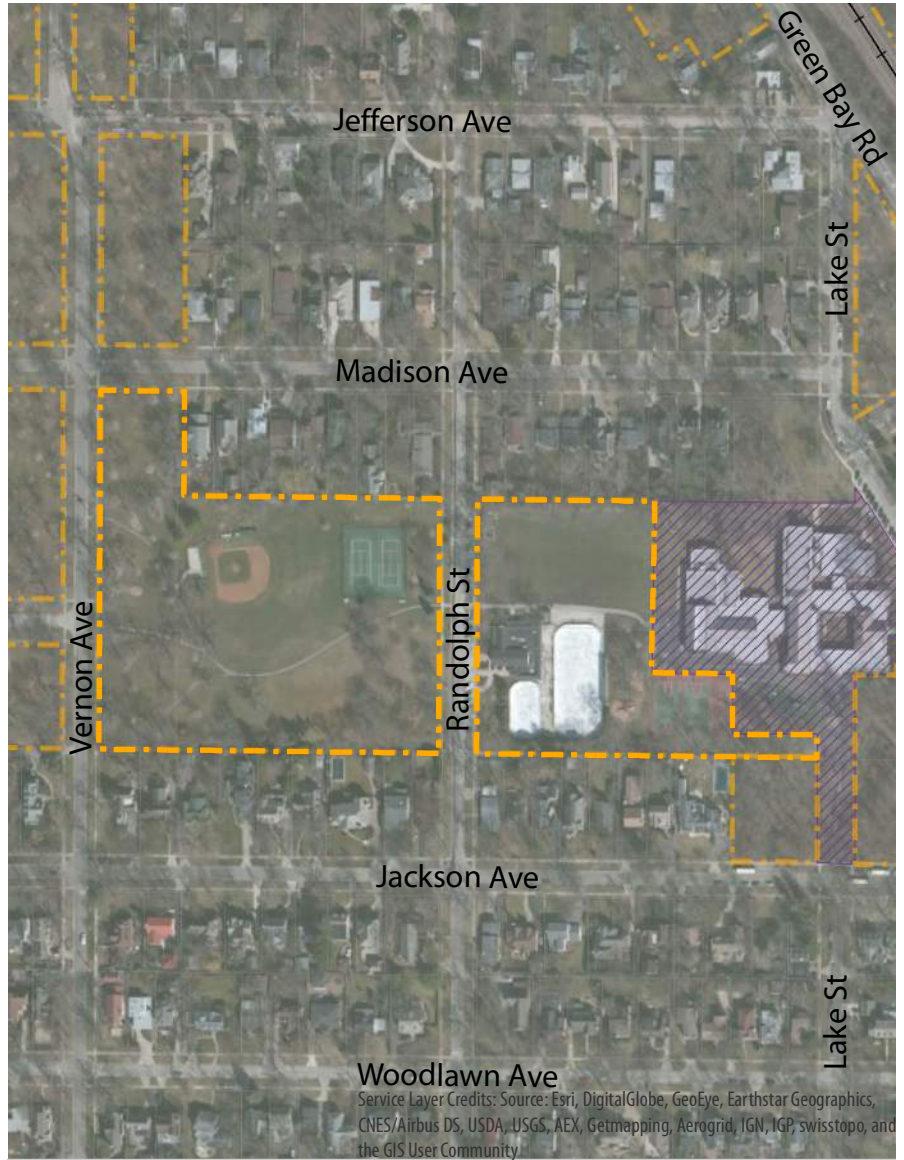
ANALYSIS

Watts Park is one of the most active parks in the Glencoe Park District. With the Watts Ice Center, bronco ball field, tennis courts, and basketball the park is well used. The amenities, while well used, are in need of repair and updates. The playground is beyond its useful life (21 years old) and is in poor condition. The playground is hidden by the Ice Center and is immediately adjacent to the school playground, so upon renovation, the actual location of the playground needs to be reconsidered - perhaps moving it to the open space on the other side near Vernon Avenue.

The tennis surface was color coated in July 2014 and the fencing is in good condition. The basketball courts are far beyond their useful life and need to be replaced. While a trail is present throughout the park, there lacks an option to walk a loop around the park, instead only allowing visitors to walk through.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
.52	1985	Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Restrooms
		Picnic Shelter
		Picnic Area
1	1993	Playground
2	1985	Basketball
	2004	Color coat
1	2008	Baseball / Softball
	2002	Batting Cages
	2000	Scoreboard
9	2000	Disc Golf (holes)
	2004	Tee improvements
	2005	Tee Pads
		Skate Park
1		Soccer
2	1999	Tennis
	2000	Windscreen
		Volleyball
		Fishing (*dock)
2	2000	Ice Skating
1		Sledding
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
1		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
1	2003	Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- Glencoe Park District
- AE Flood Zone
- School

1 inch = 340 feet
0 90 180 360



Clara Dietz Bird Sanctuary

Park Avenue & South Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

Classification Natural Area
 Year Acquired 01/01/1917
 Acres 0.94
 Tax Number 05071130010000

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Heavy tree cover. Natural areas.

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: Mulch

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Notes: Seating and gathering areas present. Interpretive elements throughout the site.

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: Along perimeter

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
.1		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
		Playground
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
1		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
1		Natural Area, Gardens

ANALYSIS

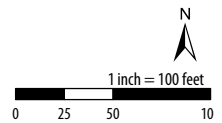
Clara Dietz Bird Sanctuary is a natural area within the Park District. Deciduous and evergreen trees provide heavy tree cover and large shrubs and native plants are present around the site. A mulch trail provides a looping pathway around the site. Along this path are seating and gathering areas as well as interpretive elements.

Some drainage issues to appear on the south side of the site, some of which affect the perimeter sidewalk and access to the natural area.



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Glencoe Park District
- School
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- AE Flood Zone



Robert Everly Wildflower Sanctuary

Linden Avenue & Jackson Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

Classification
Year Acquired
Acres
Tax Number

Natural Area
01/01/1924
2.48
1909281040100000

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Adjacent to South School, Watts Park and Watts Center.

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Notes: Small wetland area present near boardwalk. Standing water.

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Heavy tree cover. Natural areas.

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: Mulch

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Notes: Seating and gathering areas not present within natural area.

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: Along perimeter.

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

Notes: School Uses and recreation programming.

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
.2		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Picnic Shelter
		Picnic Area
		Playground
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
1		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
1		Wetland
1		Natural Area, Gardens

ANALYSIS

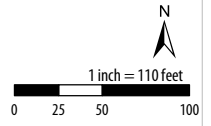
Everly Wildflower Sanctuary features a mulch path and boardwalk over a small wetland area. The site is utilized by recreation programming and affiliate organizations - specifically, South School. While the school incorporates the natural area as an outdoor classroom, there are no spaces within the site that allow for gathering or seating. An outdoor classroom space would be a beneficial improvement to the site. The site also lacks any interpretive or educational elements. Incorporating elements that tie into school curriculums or Park District programming would improve the experience at the site.

Additional amenities that would fit into the context of the nature area include a natural play area, council ring, and additional boardwalks.



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Glencoe Park District
- School
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- AE Flood Zone



Perlman Boating Beach

15 Park Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

Classification	Special Use
Year Acquired	01/01/1967
Acres	1.10
Tax Number	05051000120000 05051000100000

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Adjacent to the Village water treatment plant.

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Notes: No vehicular access.

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Notes: Lake Michigan

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Notes: Severe topographic changes on the southwest side of site. This portion inaccessible to visitors.

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Wooded area on southwest side of site along steep slope.

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other (boardwalk)
- none

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: From boat house.

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Picnic Shelter
1	1988	Picnic Area
		Playground
1		Beach
1	2004	Boating / Sailing (launch area)
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens

ANALYSIS

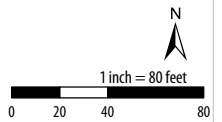
Perlman Boating Beach is located adjacent to Glencoe Beach and is only accessible by walking through the beach around the Village's water treatment plant. The beach has 200 rack spaces for 10 to 14-foot sailboards, windsurfers or kayaks. There are also 75 spaces available for larger sailboats up to 18-feet long. The Boating / Sailing beach also includes the boat house. The boathouse inventory and analysis can be found later in the inventory section.



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Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- Glencoe Park District
- AE Flood Zone
- School



Glencoe Beach

160 Hazel Avenue, Glencoe, IL 60022

Classification	Special Use
Year Acquired	01/01/1928
Acres	4.60
Tax Number	1909281040100000

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Adjacent to Lakefront Park

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Notes: Access drive - no vehicular connects. Parking along street by Lakefront Park.

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail connection
- none

Notes: Access through Lakefront Park and from local street.

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Notes: Lake Michigan

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Notes: Minimal topographic change on beach. Steep changes occur between Park and Beach. Switchback path and halfway house located along steep slope.

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Notes: Play area includes modular play structures, sand diggers and spring rockers. Splash Pad included.

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Notes: Trex boardwalk paths

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches (1998)
- lighting (1998)
- trash receptacles (2006)
- drinking fountain

Notes: Picnic areas under shelters. Rentable. Beach house contains concessions

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: From beach house.

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
.13		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
5	1998	Picnic Shelter
	2012	Shade System
	2012	Trellis
	2012	Canopy
	2007	Orig. Sun Shelter
	2005	Canopy
1		Picnic Area
1	2012	Playground
1		Beach
	2012	Lifeguard Chairs
1		Boating / Sailing
1		Swimming
1	2012	Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens

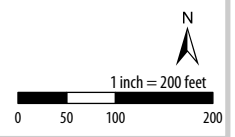
ANALYSIS

The Glencoe Beach is one of the more unique amenities the District has to offer. The beach features a halfway house, shelter, five rentable picnic shelters and picnic areas, play features and a splash pad. A Trex boardwalk path connects all amenities so the beach is accessible by visitors of all abilities.



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Glencoe Park District
- School
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- AE Flood Zone



Beach Road & Old Green Bay Road

Beach Road & Old Green Bay Road Glencoe, Illinois 60022

Classification	Special Use
Year Acquired	01/01/1912
Acres	1.60
Tax Number	05064070120000
	05072010010000
	05072010020000

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail
- none

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Heavy tree cover.

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Notes: Benches present on site. No accessible route to them. Large sculpture serves as central feature on site.

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: Along perimeter

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Picnic Shelter
		Picnic Area
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
1		Interpretive Elements
		Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
		Natural Area, Gardens

ANALYSIS

Beach Road and Old Green Bay Road features a large metal sculpture ("Breakwater") and heavy tree cover. The sculpture sits in a central location, highly visible from Old Green Bay Road and Park Avenue. While highly visible, the sculpture does not have any perimeter ornamental plantings or seating areas that would bring people to the site. Instead the sculpture is only visible from the road. No internal trail connections exist within the site, but a sidewalk is present along the perimeter. This site is located amidst a string of open space along Old Green Bay Road. Incorporating a trail through this site, and through the adjacent open spaces, would create a greenway system along Old Green Bay Road and could encourage use.



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
 - Glencoe Park District
 - School
 - Water
 - A Flood Zone
 - AE Flood Zone
- N
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Veterans Memorial Park

299 Park Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022

Classification	Special Use
Year Acquired	01/01/1913
Acres	1.90
Tax Number	05072020010000

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Adjacent to a church and undeveloped open space.

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail
- none

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Notes: Heavy tree cover. Ornamental plantings near memorial and flag pole.

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Notes: Along perimeter

Uses & Programs

Uses

- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
.1	1985	Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Picnic Shelter
1		Picnic Area
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
1		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
1		Interpretive Elements
1	1999	Park Signage
		Stormwater Retention
		Wetland
1		Natural Area, Gardens

ANALYSIS

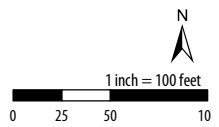
Veterans Memorial Park features a flag pole and limestone benches. The park also has a limestone entry wall with park signage situated behind it. Ornamental plantings are placed strategically throughout the site - around the flag pole area and by the entry wall. A narrow concrete path cuts through the site from southwest to northeast. No accessible connections to the flag pole are present.

This site is located along a string of open space that frames Old Green Bay Road. Most of the open space along the road is undeveloped or, if features do exist, is underdeveloped. Veterans Park is underdeveloped and underutilized as park space. Even though the park has a single use, and will most likely remain so, the addition of trails and other passive amenities would encourage more use and connect the site to the adjacent open space greenway.



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Water
- A Flood Zone
- Glencoe Park District
- AE Flood Zone
- School



Train Station / Metra

724 Old Green Bay Rd, Glencoe, IL 60022

Classification
Acres
Tax Number

Special Use
9.20
N/A

INVENTORY

Context

Adjacent Land Use

- residential
- commercial / office
- institutional
- industrial
- open space

Notes: Downtown, central Glencoe

Street Classification

- arterial
- collector
- local
- alley

Pedestrian Connectivity

- sidewalk connections
- local trail connection
- regional trail
- none

Natural Features

Hydrological Conditions

- floodplain / floodway
- wetland(s)
- open water
- none

Topographical Characteristics

- minimal
- moderate
- severe

Vegetation

- turf
- deciduous trees
- evergreen trees
- ornamental planting
- native plantings

Site Characteristics

Playground Elements

- modular structure
- independent play
- swings
- none

Sports Fields

- pony
- mustang
- bronco
- none / other

Trails

- asphalt
- concrete
- other
- none

Site Amenities

- picnic tables
- benches
- lighting
- trash receptacles
- drinking fountain

Utilities

- water
- electrical
- none

Uses & Programs

Uses

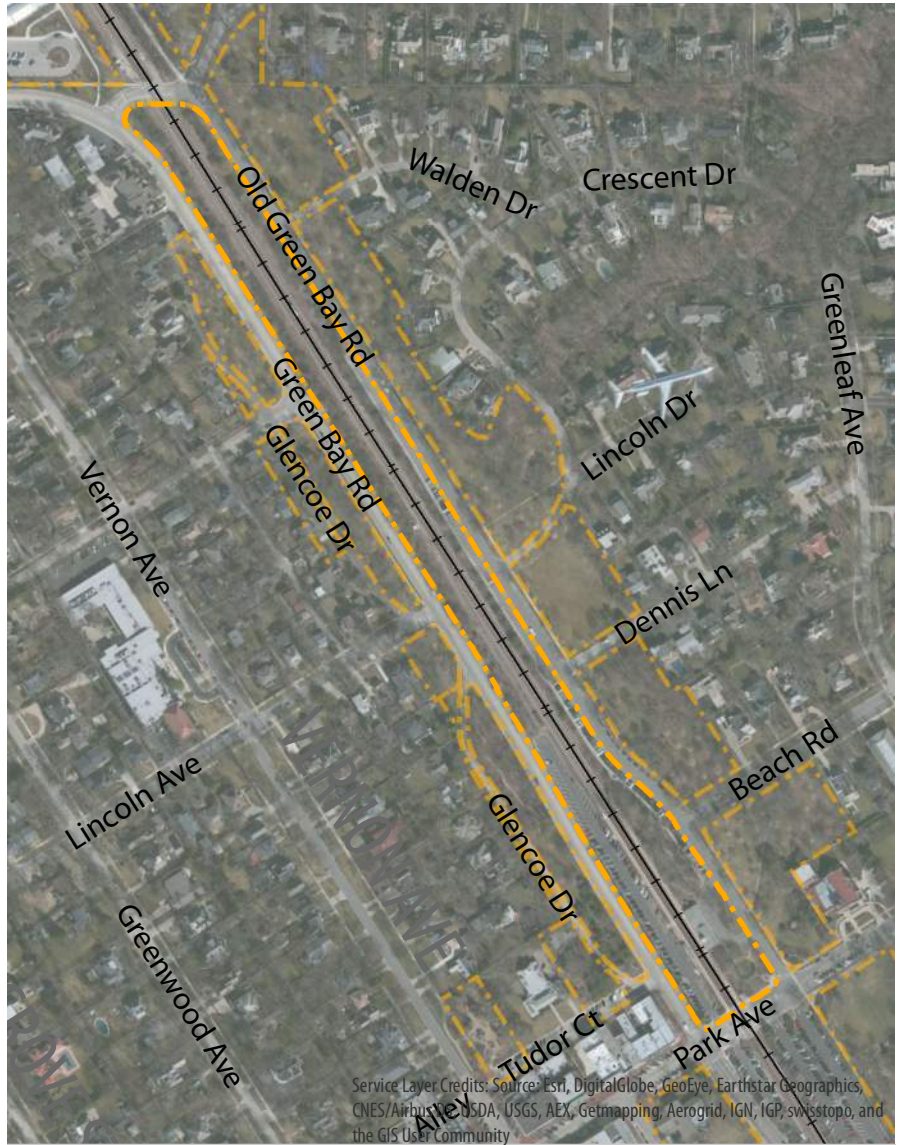
- drop-in neighborhood
- regional
- recreation programming
- affiliate organizations

AMENITIES

QTY	Year	
		Trails-Multi-Use (miles)
		Picnic Shelter
		Picnic Area
		Beach
		Boating / Sailing
		Swimming
		Splash Pad
		On-Street Parking
		Parking Lot
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		Stormwater Retention
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		Natural Area, Gardens

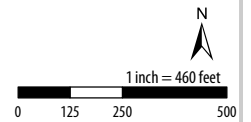
ANALYSIS

The Metra train station is managed mostly by the Glencoe Garden Club; however, the Park District does mow and manage some portions of the parcel.



Legend

- Glencoe Park District Park
- Glencoe Park District
- School
- Water
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Other Open Space

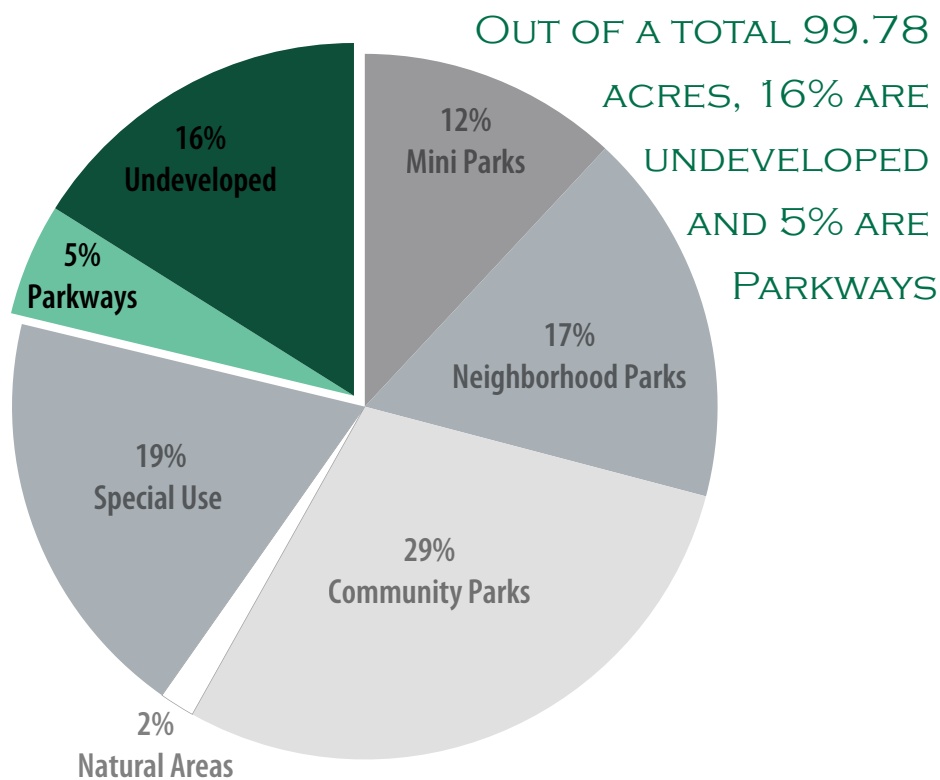
In addition to the mini parks, neighborhood parks, community parks, natural areas, and special use facilities, the Glencoe Park District also has many greenway and undeveloped parcels. A survey of all properties is needed to clearly identify properties lines, but the existing formation about these parcels is documented and described in the following pages.

Parkways

Parkways serve to tie park components together to form a cohesive park, recreation, and open space system. They also emphasize harmony with the natural environment, allow for uninterrupted and safe pedestrian movement between parks, and enhance property values. Glencoe Park District's parkways are "man-made" as most of them were developed as part of the overall transportation network of the greater city. While NRPA recommends corridors of over 200 feet wide, Glencoe's parkways are mainly medians, islands, and somewhat leftover parcels of land that range from 40 to 75 feet wide.

Undeveloped Land

The Glencoe Park District owns and manages over 15 acres of undeveloped land through the Park District. These parcels, if developed, can become additional recreational areas for the District. When developed into a park, natural area, or special use the acreage would then be considered in the overall level of service analysis.



PARKWAYS



Green Bay Greenway (11N, 12N, 13N, 14N)

Acres	3.82
Tax Number	05063090550000, 05063140300000, 05063140260000, 05072000080000, 05072000070000, 05072000470000, 05072000460000, 05072000490000

Located near downtown Glencoe along Green Bay Road, the site is a series of linear vegetated open space buffers.



Park 25S (island / median)

Acres	.06
Tax Number	05071130020000

On the far west side of the District, Park 25S is a small island located along South Avenue. Turf and trees present.



Park 11S (bus stop)

Acres	.22
Tax Number	05074020070000

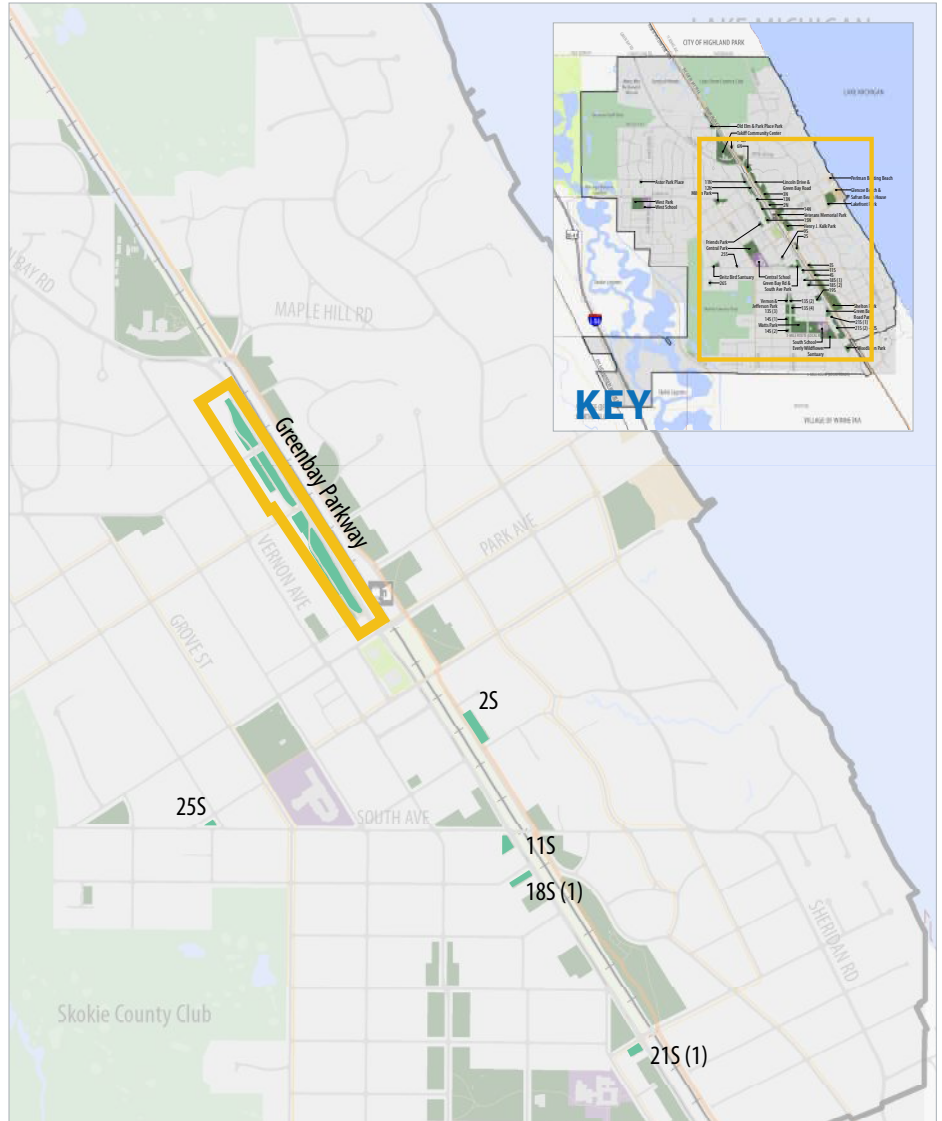
Park 11S is located along Green Bay Road at the corner of Green Bay Road and South Avenue.



Park 18S (bus stop)

Acres	.22
Tax Number	05074060290000

Located along the 213 Pace bus route, Park 18S contains a single bus shelter, turf, and trees.



LOCATION MAP



Park 21S (north parcel)

Acres	.17
Tax Number	05083110140000

A small undeveloped parcel of land at the corner of Green Bay Road and Harbor Street, Park 21S is vegetated by turf and deciduous trees.

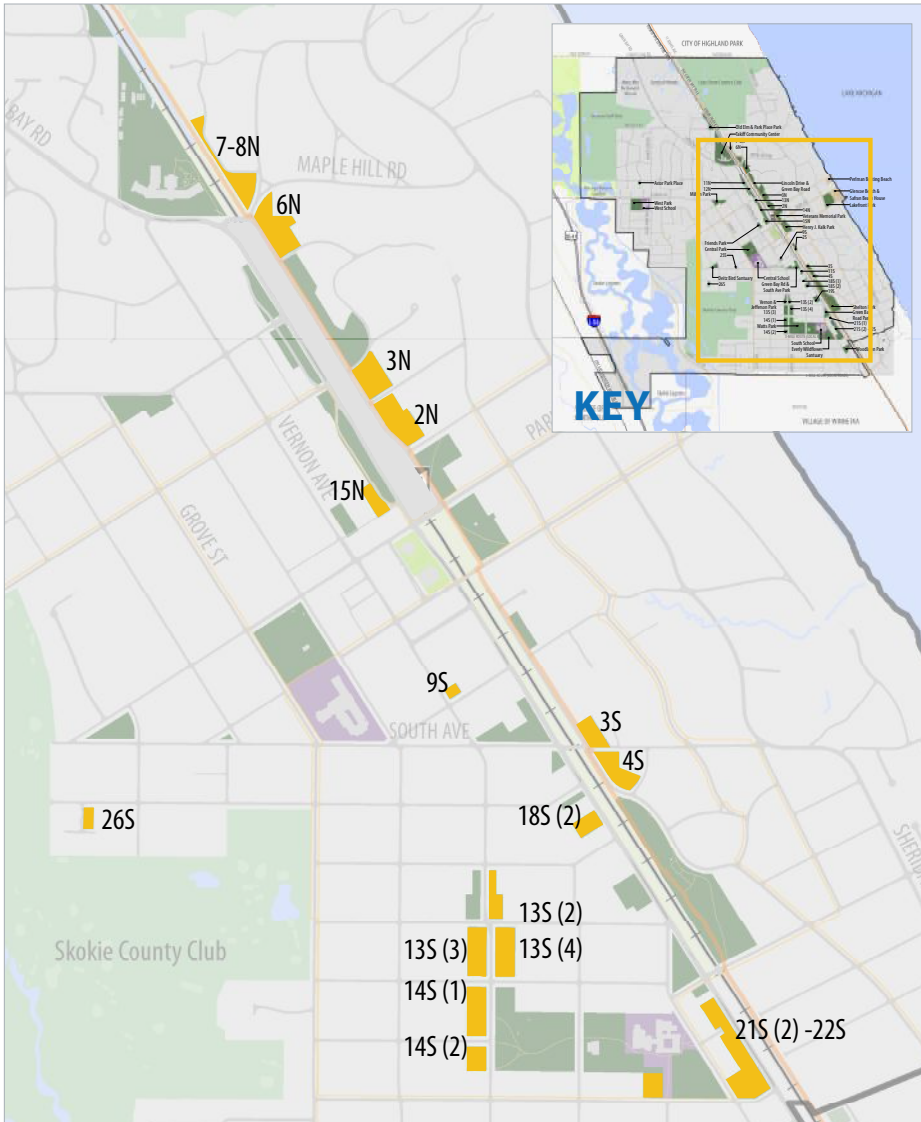


Park 2S

Acres	.50
Tax Number	05072130170000

Park 2S is a linear open space along Old Green Bay Road. It is a buffer between Old Green Bay Road and the residential area to the northeast.

UNDEVELOPED OPEN SPACE



LOCATION MAP



Green Bay Road Park	
Acres	1.10
Tax Number	05083100130000



Park 13S (2-4)	
Acres	3.04
Tax Number	05074130010000, 05074090150000, 05074120150000, 05074090010000



Park 14S (1-2)	
Acres	1.80
Tax Number	05074160150000, 05074200120000



Park 18S (2) (south parcel)	
Acres	.56
Tax Number	05074060330000



Everly Wildflower Sanctuary - West	
Acres	1.30
Tax Number	05074220120000



Park 3N	
Acres	1.30
Tax Number	05064060250000, 05064060260000



Park 26S	
Acres	.27
Tax Number	05073040270000

UNDEVELOPED OPEN SPACE



Park 3S
 Acres .70
 Tax Number 05072170210000



Park 4S
 Acres 1.02
 Tax Number 05074030040000, 05074030010000



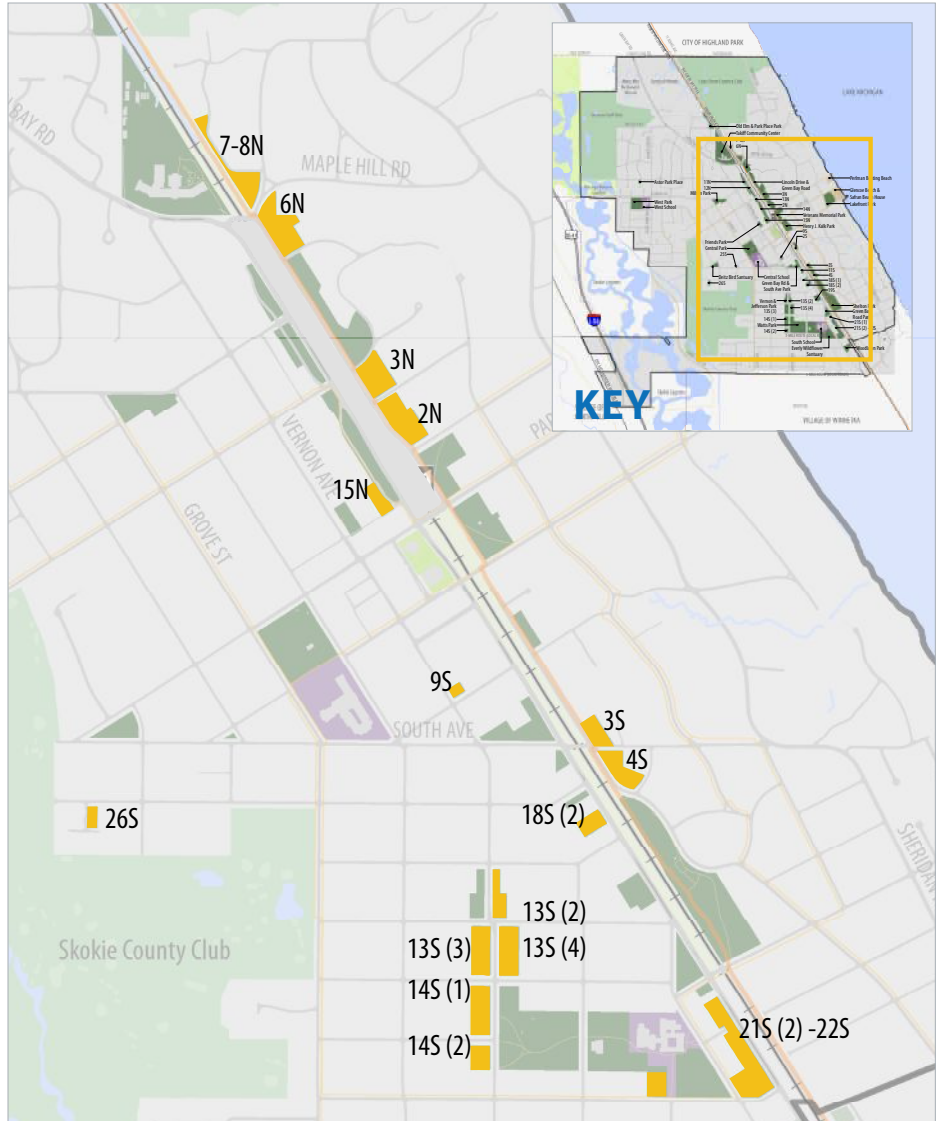
Park 6N
 Acres 1.75
 Tax Number 05064020300000, 05064020150000



Park 7-8N
 Acres 1.17
 Tax Number 05063020110000, 05063020100000, 05063020090000



Park 9S
 Acres .19
 Tax Number 05072120110000



LOCATION MAP



Park 21(2) - 22S
 Acres 2.69
 Tax Number 05083160170000, 05083110110000



Park 15N - WLC Park
 Acres 2.69
 Tax Number 05072000530000, 0507200520000

Safran Beach House

160 Hazel Ave Glencoe, IL 60022

INVENTORY

Site Conditions

- Limited and steep access
- Historic shelter used as Admissions
- Adjacent to water treatment plant to north
- Site includes open air shelter, rental cabanas and Boater’s Storage Building
- Limited parking at beach level

Facility Conditions

- The Beach House was constructed as part of the WPA initiative in the 1930s. The building has historic significance and has been plaqued by the City of Glencoe.
- The exterior has Spanish influences with stucco walls, large arched openings, stone highlights and a clay tile roof. The exterior appearance has effectively remained unchanged since originally constructed.
- The building contains a lobby / admission area, an office, men’s and women’s locker rooms, concessions, storage and mechanical spaces.
- The interior was renovated in 1997 and has quality finishes including tile floors, tile walls and plaster ceilings. The interior of the building is in good condition.
- The exterior is in generally good condition with only minor discoloring of the stucco finishes.
- The building is partially built into the bluff. This can lead to long term moisture and structural deterioration however there is no visual evidence that either has occurred. The building is in remarkably good condition considering its age.

Health, Safety, and Compliance

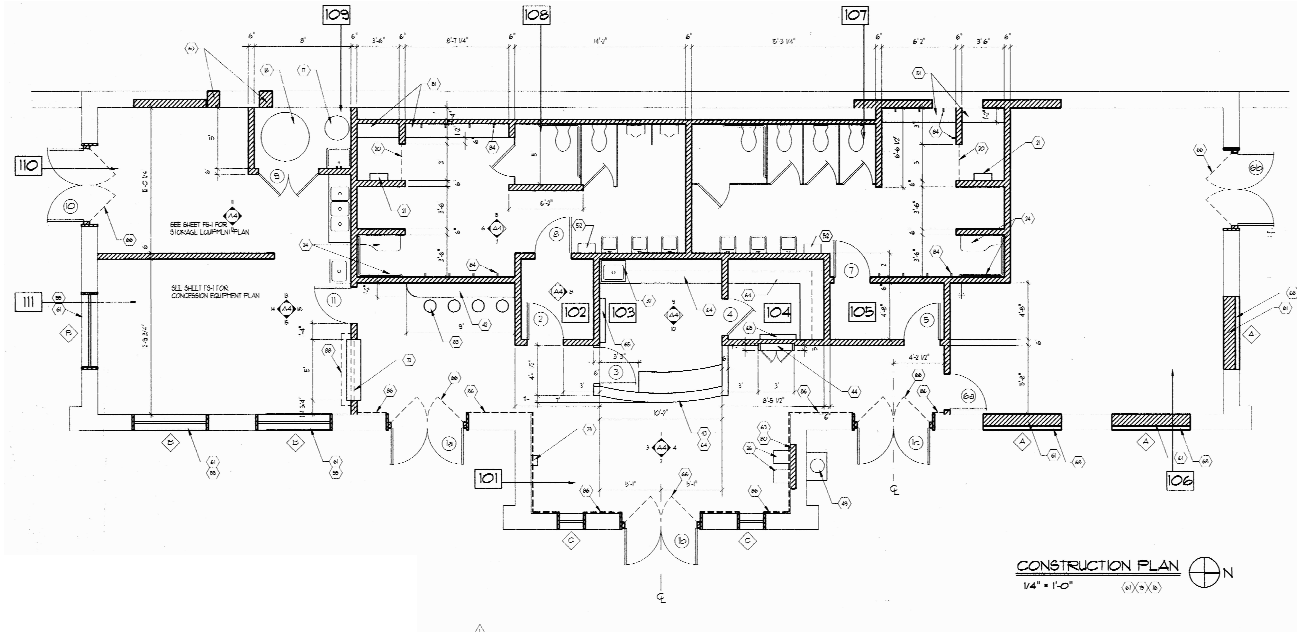
- Generally in compliance with current codes
- ADA site access via lower parking lot

Uses and Context:

- Public Locker Rooms.
- Staff Area.
- Concessions.

Classification	Indoor facility
Year Built	1928
Year Renovated	1997, 2003
Square Feet	2,896

QTY	SQ FT	
2	623	Restrooms
2	85	Locker Rooms
1	272	Kitchen/Concessions
1	53	Offices
1	118	Receptionist
1	466	General
2	706	Storage
1	40	Maintenance
		Banquet/Community
		Classroom/Multi-purpose
		Auditorium
		Dance Room
		Teen Room
		Art Room
		Multi-purpose Rooms
		Gymnasium
		Indoor Turf Field
		Fitness/Weight Room
		Indoor Track
		Aquatics
		Indoor Activity Courts



Floor Plan



Boat House

15 Park Avenue Glencoe, Illinois 60022

INVENTORY

Site Conditions:

- North of water treatment plant
- Numerous boaters storage lockers
- Open air boat storage on beach
- No site access to meet ADA
- No on-site adjacent parking

Facility Conditions:

- The building has a large open multi-use space, men’s and women’s toilets, storage and mechanical space.
- The Boat House is a one story building constructed of concrete floors, concrete block walls with wood siding and a wood framed roof structure with asphalt shingles.
- The interior is in good condition. The exterior is in fair condition. The roof is in fair condition – beginning to show signs of deterioration.
- The building is elevated approximately 6” above the exterior grade and therefore is currently not accessible. Toilet rooms do not meet accessibility code.

Health, Safety, and Compliance:

- Building access and toilet rooms do not meet ADA.

Uses and Context:

- Multi-Purpose Room
- Public toilets.

Classification	Indoor facility
Year Built	1969
Year	2005, 2013
Square Feet	1,949

QTY	SQ FT	
2	263	Restrooms
		Locker Rooms
		Kitchen/Concessions
		Offices
		Receptionist
		General
1	109	Storage
1	26	Maintenance
		Banquet/Community
1	1,284	Classroom/Multi-purpose
		Auditorium
		Dance Room
		Teen Room
		Art Room
		Multi-purpose Rooms
		Gymnasium
		Indoor Turf Field
		Fitness/Weight Room
		Indoor Track
		Aquatics
		Indoor Activity Courts

Glencoe Youth Services Center

680 Greenwood Avenue, Glencoe, IL 60022

INVENTORY

Site Conditions

- Adjacent to Central School
- Adjacent to Tennis Courts and Ballfields
- No on-site parking

Facility Conditions

- The building was a former warming house. It contains one large multi-use room, a small office, a single user toilet room, storage and mechanical space.
- The Youth Center is a one-story building constructed of concrete floors, brick exterior with concrete block walls and a sloped wood framed roof with asphalt shingles. The building is in fair condition.

Health, Safety, and Compliance

- Access and toilet room does not meet ADA.

Uses and Context:

- Teen Center

Classification	Indoor facility
Year Built	1959
Year Renovated	n/a
Square Feet	1,056

QTY	SQ FT	
1	56	Restrooms
		Locker Rooms
		Kitchen/Concessions
1	54	Offices
		Receptionist
		General
1	42	Storage
1	18	Maintenance
		Banquet/Community
1	728	Classroom/Multi-purpose
		Auditorium
		Dance Room
		Teen Room
		Art Room
		Multi-purpose Rooms
		Gymnasium
		Indoor Turf Field
		Fitness/Weight Room
		Indoor Track
		Aquatics
		Indoor Activity Courts



Aerial



Maintenance

Takiff Community Center Park

INVENTORY

Site Conditions

- Share site with ballfield and Takiff.
- Open material.
- Adjacent to residential.

Facility Conditions

- Multiple buildings occupied and constructed over time.
- Buildings generally in fair to poor condition.

Health, Safety, and Compliance

- Occupied buildings are not in compliance with current ADA code

Uses and Context

- Maintenance Staff

Additional Information

- Garage, break room and apartment - 30'x92'-2", 160 sq. ft. Built in 1930. This building has three bays, insulated overhead doors for vehicle storage, and washing capabilities. Employee break room for staff of seven with kitchen, laundry, and bathroom facilities. Parks supervisor office with bathroom. Main fire panel for entire area.
- Wood shop, 1,000 sq. ft. Approximate construction in 1960. Initially used as cold storage equipment storage. Renovated in 1980 as a woodshop and heated equipment storage.
- Parks Directors House, 1,500 sq. ft. Initially constructed in 1937 as a potting shed for a 5'x25' greenhouse. Potting shed portion changed to residence in 1950. Greenhouse was torn down and two bedrooms, a family room, and bathroom was constructed by parks staff in 1985. The house now has three bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen, family room, living room, dining room, and basement with laundry facilities.

- First brown garage, 160 sq. ft. Replaced a small cold storage garage in 1985. It is cold storage with dirt / gravel floor. Has five overhead roller garage doors and shelf storage.
- Second brown garage, 920 sq. ft. Constructed in 1982. It is cold storage with dirt / gravel floor. Has three overhead panel garage doors and shelf storage.
- Main maintenance garage and director of parks office, 2,500 sq. ft. Constructed in 1972. Garage is heated and has three insulated overhead garage doors, equipment lift, welding area, and is the main equipment repair area.
- Greenhouses. Constructed from a donation in 1989. There are two 18'x40' heated greenhouses, two cold storage greenhouses, and an area to store grown plants. Used to grow plants for parks, village, Glencoe Grow group and others.

Classification
Year Acquired
Year Built
Square Feet

Indoor facility

11,240

QTY	SQ FT	
		Restrooms
		Locker Rooms
1		Kitchen/Concessions
1		Offices
		Receptionist
		General
3		Storage
1		Maintenance
		Banquet/Community
		Classroom/Multi-purpose
		Auditorium
		Dance Room
		Teen Room
		Art Room
		Multi-purpose Rooms
		Gymnasium
		Indoor Turf Field
		Fitness/Weight Room
		Indoor Track
		Aquatics
		Indoor Activity Courts



Aerial



Takiff Center

999 Green Bay Road, Glencoe, IL 60022

INVENTORY

Site Conditions

- Limited Parking
- Adjacent Ballfield
- Adjacent Maintenance Facility

Facility Conditions

- This facility was originally constructed as an elementary school. The Park District purchased the building in 1985 and used it primarily as a preschool, District offices and general programming until the major renovations and addition in 2006 – 2007. The renovation provided for new lobby and gymnasium space along with renovation of the existing building. Due to the recent improvements, the building is generally in very good physical condition.
- The building consists of two levels and includes the primary components of preschool, multi-purpose / art rooms, fitness, Park District administrative offices and a gymnasium.
- The construction is brick and block exterior walls, concrete floors, flat and sloped roofs. The building is fully sprinklered. Due to the recent renovations, the facility is generally up to current building codes including accessibility.

Health, Safety, and Compliance

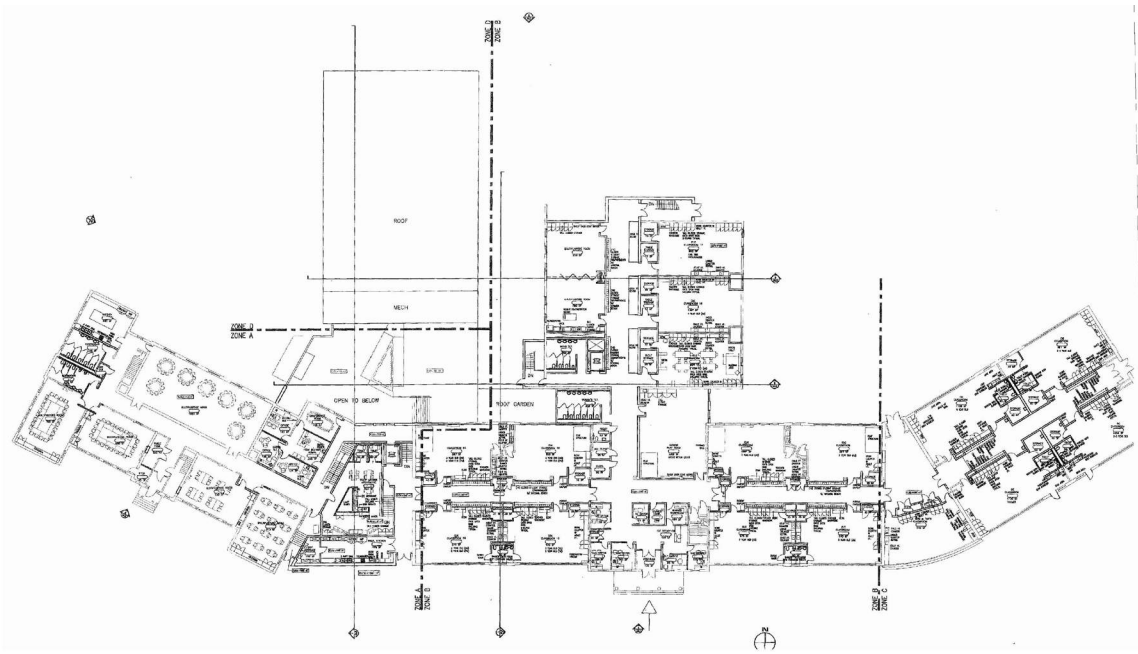
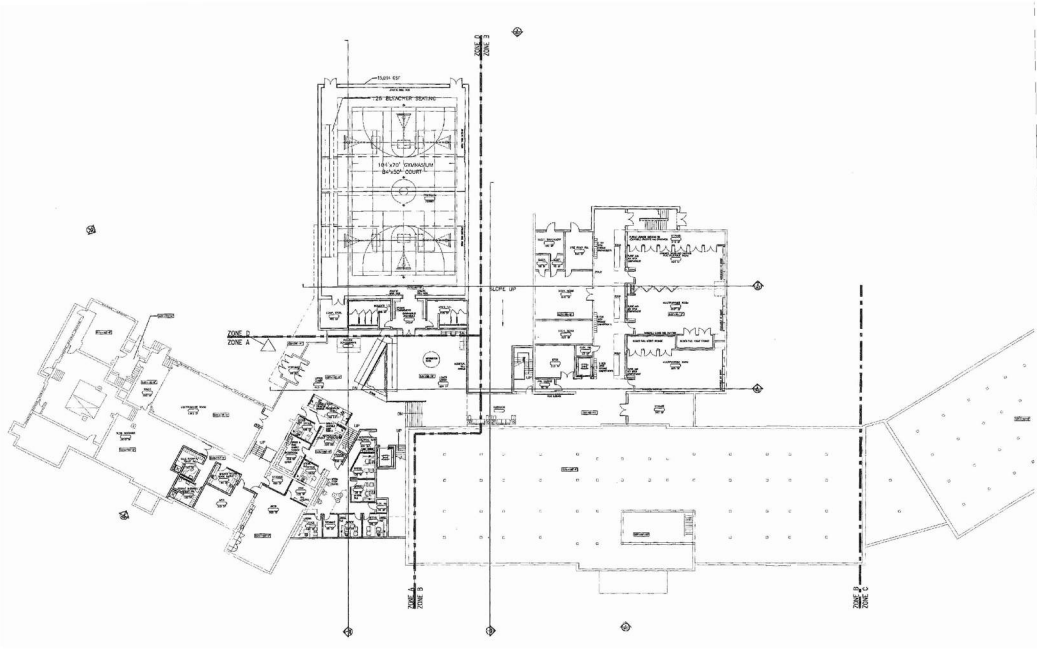
- Currently meets codes.

Uses and Context:

- Preschool
- Community Center
- Recreation Center

Classification	Indoor facility
Year Built	1928, acquired 1985
Year Renovated	c. 1958, c1960, 2009
Square Feet	80,497

QTY	SQ FT	
15	2,472	Restrooms
2	270	Locker Rooms
3	1,844	Kitchen/Concessions
18	2,799	Offices
2	210	Receptionist
6	5,755	General
36	26,330	Storage
12	5,226	Maintenance
		Banquet/Community
16	16,131	Classroom/Multi-purpose
		Auditorium
		Dance Room
		Teen Room
2	1,370	Art Room
11	10,810	Multi-purpose Rooms
1	7,280	Gymnasium
		Indoor Turf Field
		Fitness/Weight Room
		Indoor Track
		Aquatics
		Indoor Activity Courts



Floor Plan



Watts Ice Center

305 Randolph Avenue, Glencoe, IL 60022

INVENTORY

Site Conditions

- Situated on larger park.
- Adjacent to school.
- Two outdoor ice rinks.
- Residential neighborhood.
- No on-site parking.

Facility Conditions

- The building was originally constructed as an ice center. The original building was two stories with a basement and included team locker rooms on the lower level, a skaters' warming room, public toilets, a general program room and kitchen on the main level and an unfinished second floor.
- The facility was expanded in 1972 to include Zamboni, new ice rinks, a Zamboni garage and rink equipment room.
- The building was expanded in 2000 to include a larger lobby, skater lounge / viewing area, skate rental and sharpening area, manager's office, enlarged kitchen and a classroom.
- The building is in generally fair to good condition. The main (grade) level appears to largely meet current life safety code and ADA requirements. There is no elevator, so handicapped accessibility is currently not provided to the lower level locker rooms or the second floor. The second floor only has one staircase.
- The second floor has 3 offices that are currently not in use. This level is being used for miscellaneous storage.
- The building is constructed of brick exterior walls, concrete floors and steel framed roof. The building appears to be sound with no visual evidence of structural issues.

Health, Safety, and Compliance

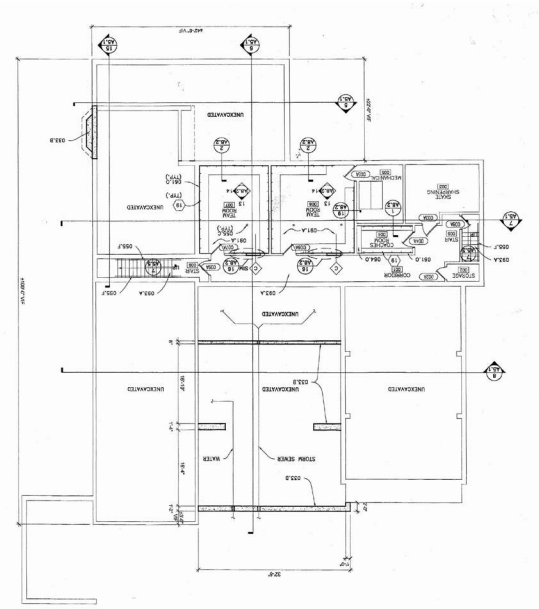
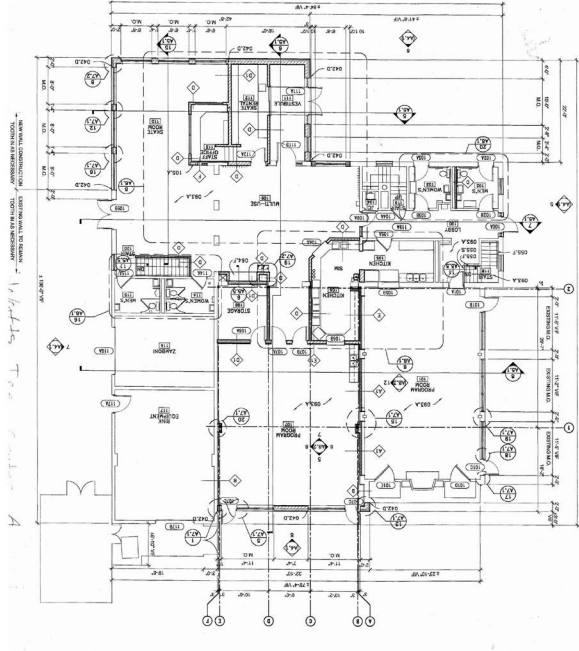
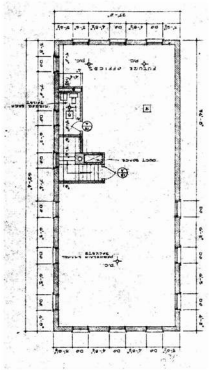
- Main Level in general compliance.
- No elevator present, so Lower Level and Second Floor do not meet ADA due to no elevator.

Uses and Context:

- Ice Center
- Program Rooms

Classification	Indoor facility
Year Built	1959
Year Renovated	1972, 2000, 2003
Square Feet	10,535

QTY	SQ FT	
5	343	Restrooms
2	627	Locker Rooms
1	357	Kitchen/Concessions
4	1,448	Offices
1	155	Receptionist
1	1,120	General
3	1,138	Storage
2	123	Maintenance
		Banquet/Community
2	2,083	Classroom/Multi-purpose
		Auditorium
		Dance Room
		Teen Room
		Art Room
1	1,204	Multi-purpose Rooms
		Gymnasium
		Indoor Turf Field
		Fitness/Weight Room
		Indoor Track
		Aquatics
		Indoor Activity Courts



Floor Plan







4 connect

needs assessment & community engagement

Overview

This Chapter of the report documents the recognized trends in the recreation industry and specific input received by the Glencoe Park District community.

Purpose

National trends were derived from the 2014 Sports, Fitness, and Recreational Activities Topline Participation Report facilitated by The Sports and Fitness Industry

State trends were derived from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP). ESRI's Business Analyst was used to evaluate local recreation participation and spending trends.

in inactivity, spending, and participation are documented in this chapter. In order to increase participation, knowing the trends and interests of various users groups is crucial. Significant changes in specific activities (both increases and decreases) over the past two years are summarized.

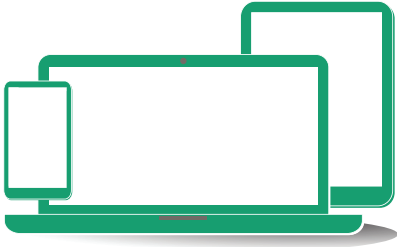
“STRENGTHS INCLUDE AN EDUCATED, PROFESSIONAL, RESPONSIVE, COMMITTED, AND INVESTED STAFF THAT UNDERSTANDS AND PROMOTES THE MISSION OF THE GLENCOE PARK DISTRICT.” - FOCUS GROUP COMMENT

Association, a top national researcher in the sports and fitness industry as well as The Outdoor Foundation's Outdoor Recreation Participation Topline Report (2014).

The purpose for understanding park and recreation trends is to determine probable demands for certain services and amenities. Recreation trend reports were compiled from credible sources to explore what trends were being recognized at the national level. Trends

During the Connect: Community Engagement and Needs Assessment Phase of the master planning process stakeholder interviews, focus groups, staff workshops, and board workshops were held to gather a comprehensive understanding of the community, staff, and Board of Commissioner's needs and desires for the District's future. A Community Interest and Opinion Survey was also facilitated by ETC Institute to gather statistically-valid input from District residents. The following page outlines the engagement methodology, and the summary of results follow the Community Survey information at the end of the chapter.

ENGAGEMENT METHODS



Re|creation

Mind Mixer online engagement platform

An online engagement platform was hosted at glencoeconnect.com. A total of eleven topic questions about program, parks, and facilities were posed over a four-week period. There were a total of 58 participants who submitted 94 ideas and 47 comments over 38 days. There were 363 total visitors and 3,754 page views. The site was shared via Facebook, Twitter, and Google+.



Statistically-valid Community Interest and Opinion Survey

Summary of the 2014 Community Survey

Prepared by ETC Institute in the Spring of 2014, the Community Interest and Opinion Survey was conducted to establish priorities for programs and facilities with the Glencoe Park District. The survey was administered by phone and mail. A seven-page survey was mailed to a random sample of 2,000 households throughout the Glencoe Park District. Automated voice messages were left at all survey respondent households to encourage completion. Sample households were also contacted by phone approximately two weeks after mailing to obtain the necessary survey responses for statistically-valid results. A random sample of 441 households completed the survey thus the results have a 95% confidence level with a precision rate of at least +/- 4.6%.



Stakeholder Interviews and Focus Group Meetings

Individual discussions with key stakeholders about parks, programs, and facilities

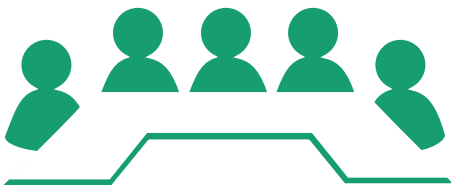
Specific interest groups, or stakeholders, relevant to the Park District were invited to participate in small group interviews and meetings. These interviews were facilitated with key users, and various stakeholders to gain insight on current level of satisfaction towards overall services, programs, facilities, and partnerships.



Staff Workshops

Input session with key Park District staff

Staff workshop facilitated to gain insight on current level of satisfaction towards overall services, programs, facilities, and partnership.



Board Workshop

Input meeting held to gather Board needs

A Board meeting was held to discuss the strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities. Specific attention was given to potential improvements to trails, parks, facilities, programs and partnerships. Other discussion included District brand, image, and outreach.

National Trends

The data in the following pages reflects the national trends derived from the statistically valid surveys facilitated by the Sports and Fitness Industry Association and The Outdoor Foundation.

The Sports and Fitness Industry Association's Sport, Fitness and Recreational Activities Topline Participation Report (2014) compiled and analyzed 19,240 online responses. These surveys were then weighted against a total population of 290,001,000 ages 6 and older. The following variables were used: gender, age, income, household size, region, and population density. The Outdoor Foundation, in association with the Outdoor Industry Association, produces The Outdoor Recreation Participation Topline Report, an annual report that tracks American outdoor recreation trends with a focus on youth, diversity, and the future of the outdoors. The Outdoor Recreation Participation Topline Report, like the SFIA Topic Report, was also based on an online interview of 19,240 individuals.

Inactivity

The overall levels of inactivity have decreased marginally in the last 12 months from 28.0% of Americans age six and older to 27.6%. Inactivity decreased slightly in 2013, dropping 0.4% from 2012. This is the second decrease over the last five years, although the number continues to be higher than 2008.

While we still have 80.2 million people who are inactive, we do know that out of 290 million Americans age 6 and older, 80 million "inactives" leaves 210 million "actives" taking part in a wide range of activities.

210,000,000
ACTIVE AMERICANS

Inactivity by age shows some interesting trends. The 13 to 17 age group has continued to become more inactive. Ages 25 to 34 is also trending that way. All of the age groups older than 45 have shown a drop in inactivity, indicating the "get active" message is getting across to the older age groups.

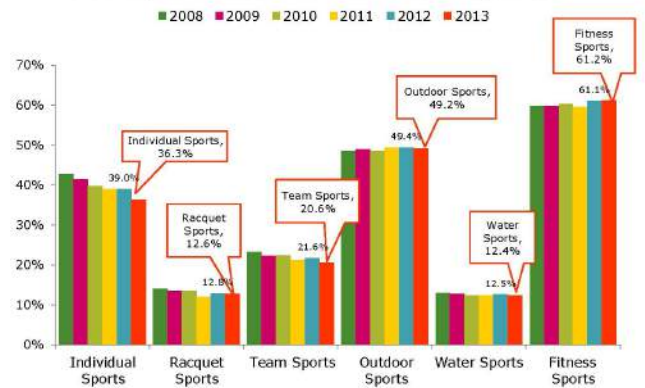
Participation

In particular, the categories of participation include individual sports, racquet sports, team sports, outdoor sports, water sports and fitness sports. As the chart on the follow page reveals, outdoor, water, and fitness





Participation Rates: % of Individuals Ages 6+



sports have remained flat. Individual sports decreased 3.7% from 2012. Team sports continues its roller coaster ride. Since 2008, this category has seen a consistent decrease in participation. Overall, many activities are experiencing a slow increase and/or decline due to the recent poor economic conditions, including those that have a cyclical pattern. However, a few activities have made a foothold and are increasing in participation.

Fitness sports remain the most popular physical activity and include activities such as yoga, boot camp-style training, and other classes. The participation rate has held steady at 60% over the last 4 years. According to the American College of Sports Medicine, the top ten predicted 2014 trends include:

- High intensity interval training (HIIT)
- Body weight training
- Educated and experienced fitness professionals
- Strength training
- Exercise and weight loss
- Personal training
- Fitness programs for older adults
- Functional fitness
- Group personal training
- Yoga

We're starting to get a good picture of "Gen Z" or those born this millennium. These 6 to 14 year olds dominate the team sports category, but are also significant in outdoor and individual sports.

In particular, the survey examined the difference between Generation X and Generation Y population. Generation Y (born 1980-1999) are twice as likely to take part in team sports than Generation X (born 1965-1979). Although much is explained by the age difference, the psychological tendency of Generation Y is more

positively disposed to team sports than their Generation X predecessors who are more individual in nature.

Generation Y is also more social in their interactions in terms of:

- The way they play (gravitating towards team sports)
- The way they exercise (including a tendency to participate in group exercise)
- The way they communicate (Social Networking, Facebook, Twitter)

How To Increase Participation

The SGMA / SFIA Survey revealed that one of the best ways to increase activity and participation later in life is to encourage casual play at the younger ages and in school through Physical Education. The survey points out that an adult who participated in Physical Education while in school is four times more likely to participate in a racquet sport and about three times more likely to participate in golf, team, outdoor, and winter sports.

There is a strong correlation between the institution of casual play through Physical Education and the establishment of casual play as a core activity later in life.

In order to increase participation, knowing the trends and interests of various users groups is crucial. Significant changes in specific activities (both increases and decreases) over the past two years are summarized and listed below. This data is extracted directly from the PAC study, 2014, SGMA Participation Topline Report © 2014 SGMA Research.

There are also opportunities to engage the inactive populations. Swimming ranks as a popular “aspirational sport” for all age

Team Sports

Over the last two years, there has been a slow but steady decrease in team sport participation. These include decreases in baseball, football, softball, and wrestling. Trending growth in the newer more evolving transplant sports like Lacrosse continue to grow at significant rates. The following percentages represent the two-year average.

Baseball	-1.0%
Basketball	-2.3%
Football (tackle)	-5.8%
Football (touch)	-3.6%
Football (flag)	-2.2%
Gymnastics	1.6%
Ice Hockey	6.1%
Lacrosse	9.9%
Roller Hockey	2.7%
Soccer (indoor)	1.9%
Soccer (outdoor)	-3.5%
Softball (Fast Pitch)	2.3%
Softball (Slow Pitch)	-6.2%
Volleyball (grass)	-1.3%

Fitness

Class based fitness and exercise programs like Zumba continue to drive positive participation performance for these types of fitness activities. Many agencies around the country have moved

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groups except ages 35-44. This age group ranks hiking as their top aspirational activity (with swimming coming in third). Aspirational activities are those that respondents show a desire or demand to participate in the following year. Other aspirational activities such as bicycling and hiking show a desire and demand to participate in the coming year. There is an increase in the creation and use of smart phone apps for fitness and nutrition recording.

these classes outside and are using parks as programming space. Several systems have also advertised the availability of park space for contractual instructors to use for various class activities.

Another recent trend includes “functional fitness” as reported in the April 22, 2013 New York Times article Gyms Move from Machines to Fitness Playgrounds. Sandbags, ropes and climbing areas are taking over the floor space as part of a functional fitness movement. Companies such as Lifetime Fitness are removing weight machines and are replacing them with open areas of space for people to use as more natural strength training, rather than being locked into a machine.

“Fun” fitness is a current trend. Exercises like P90x, Insanity, or Crossfit have proven that you don’t need a lot of equipment to look and feel good. Since these programs have become popular, newer versions have become available, some cutting the time in half to look and feel fit. These types of classes have been and will continue to grow in popularity at park districts, parks and recreation departments and fitness centers.

While Pilates has shown an incredible 10 year growth trend, the past 2 years have seen a decline in participation. Perhaps participation migrated to Yoga, as participation is up across all levels for the year. Yoga is more class based while Pilates is more of an individual activity. The Gen Y fitness participants are showing a higher propensity to go with group oriented programs. Running and walking for fitness continue to show strong and consistent growth. The following percentages represent the two-year average.

Aerobics (High Impact)	4.9%
Aerobics (Low Impact)	-1.8%
Elliptical	-4.5%
Running/Jogging	4.0%
Stationary Cycling (Group)	-2.5%
Treadmill	-4.9%
Walking for Fitness	2.0%
Abdominal Machine	-0.7%
Pilates	-2.6%
Stretching	2.2%
Free Weights	-2.9%
Home Gym	0.9%
Weight/Resistance Machines	-4.2%

Individual Sports

Much like the trends for individual fitness participation, most individual sports are showing significant declines across most levels of participation. Exceptions include trail running (+12.5%) and triathlon (traditional) participation (+16.3%).The following percentages represent the two-year average.

Golf	-1.9%
Roller Skating (inline wheels)	-9.3%
Skateboarding	2.0%
Trail Running	12.5%
Triathlon (traditional / road)	16.3%
Ice Skating	-4.2%
Tennis	-0.2%

Adult Programming

Many agencies have difficulty expanding their adult programming base. Trends and applications in lifestyle programming for

active adults include several areas of interest. Active adults are vitally interested in the social program area, which can include walking and biking clubs.

Another growing area for active adults is sports leagues for 45+, 55+ and older. The Schaumburg Park District has taken a unique approach and has created an identity for their active adult section titled Club 55. This section of the program guide is easily identifiable and creates a brand and image for this age group looking for programming. The Champaign Park District has taken a similar approach and titled their program 50 Plus.

Outdoor Sports & Participation

Compared to previous years, outdoors sports and seen a significant increase in participation. Bicycling (mountain / nonpaved) has seen the greatest increase compared to all other outdoor sports. The following percentages represent the two-year average.

Bicycling (road / paved surface)	1.3%
Bicycling (mountain /nonpaved)	10.8%
Camping	-5.4%
Fishing (fresh)	-1.4%
Wildlife viewing	-0.2%

According to the Outdoor Foundation 2014 Topline Report, nearly 142.6 million people participated in outdoor recreation in 2013. These 142.6 million people went out on a total of 12.1 billion outings. While the number of participants rose from the 2012 report, the percentage of individuals shrank from 49.4 to 49.2 due to population increase.

99 TOTAL OUTINGS PER PERSON AGES 6-24

Participation remained flat among all age groups with the exception of the 25 to 44 and 45 and over age groups. These age groups saw a participation drop of one-percent. Participation for other age groups, specifically youth and young adults, showed promise. Together, children ages six to 12, adolescents ages 13 to 17, and young adults ages 18 to 24 went on almost five billion outings with an annual average of 99 outings per person. That compares to 77 outings per person by participants ages 25 and older.

In terms of participation, running, biking, fishing, camping, and hiking rose to the top as the most popular outdoor activities for young people. Measured by frequency, running, biking and skateboarding were among the top five favorite activities. Adults reported similar pursuits.

Spending

The economy has also had a slight impact on sports and recreation spending. Overall, the net average spending increased from 2012 (0.6%) to 2013 (2.4%). Most Americans spend more on equipment and footwear and less on clothing. Over the 2012-2013 year, more money was spent on team sports than on outdoor recreation; however, according to projections, Americans plan to spend more on outdoor recreation in the future. Spending on gym memberships and fees increased substantially from 2012, and this trend is expected to continue.

One area of sports and recreation spending noted in the survey are Pay-to-Play programs. Pay-to-Play programs charge parents a flat rate fee for their child to participate in school sports.

Of the 6% who responded having children playing a sport in middle/high school, less than half contribute to a Pay-to-Play program, a decrease from 2012. Most parents reported that

65% SPEND \$100+ IN PAY TO PLAY FEES

these fees stayed the same this year, while less than 2% reported a decrease. Almost 65% pay more than \$100.00 extra for their child's school sports, down 5% from 2012.

Spending Comparison	2012				2013			
	MORE	SAME	LESS	NET	MORE	SAME	LESS	NET
Team Sports at School	6.3%	15.9%	3.8%	9.6%	4.7%	14.9%	2.4%	10.3%
Team Sports outside of School	6.6%	18.9%	5.2%	4.6%	5.8%	18.3%	3.3%	9.1%
Travel to Take Part in Sports and Recreation	5.9%	20.6%	6.5%	-1.8%	5.5%	20.8%	4.8%	2.5%
Lessons / Instructions / Sports Camps	5.0%	13.3%	4.2%	3.5%	4.9%	14.0%	3.7%	5.0%
Gym Membership Fees	6.4%	18.8%	6.0%	1.3%	6.1%	21.2%	4.7%	4.6%
Individual Sport Events	4.4%	12.7%	4.3%	0.5%	3.7%	14.0%	3.4%	1.6%
Tennis Membership / Fees	1.8%	7.7%	2.0%	-1.7%	3.6%	13.0%	3.7%	-0.8%
Outdoor Recreation Activities	7.3%	32.1%	7.1%	0.4%	2.5%	11.4%	3.5%	-5.3%
Sports and Recreation Clothing	9.4%	33.8%	9.0%	0.8%	5.4%	30.1%	5.7%	0.8%
Sports and Recreation Footwear	9.7%	36.1%	8.9%	1.5%	8.9%	35.6%	6.9%	3.8%
Sports and Recreation Equipment	7.6%	27.1%	9.0%	-3.2%	10.0%	36.9%	7.1%	5.5%

Projected Spending	2013				2014			
	MORE	SAME	LESS	NET	MORE	SAME	LESS	NET
Team Sports at School	6.6%	17.3%	3.1%	13.0%	5.3%	16.8%	2.3%	12.4%
Team Sports outside of School	7.5%	20.2%	3.7%	12.1%	6.0%	19.4%	3.0%	10.5%
Travel to Take Part in Sports and Recreation	8.1%	22.0%	4.5%	10.4%	7.1%	22.0%	3.6%	10.9%
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Sports and Recreation Footwear	11.8%	38.3%	7.2%	8.0%	10.6%	39.5%	6.9%	6.5%
Sports and Recreation Equipment	9.0%	30.5%	7.4%	3.4%	11.1%	39.8%	6.8%	7.4%

STATEWIDE TRENDS

The Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) is prepared as a five-year document by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR).

The SCORP is prepared to maintain Illinois' eligibility to participate in the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) program. According to the 2009-2014 Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), while other states in the Midwest have been experiencing flat population growth or even loss of population, Illinois has consistently gained residents. In the state's urban areas, many of these new residents are more ethnically diverse and have different outdoor recreation preferences. Planning must consider their needs. Other segments of the population that will require attention include those with disabilities and low incomes.

There are more than 1.4 million acres of outdoor recreational land in Illinois ranging from federal and state lands to schools and private commercial lands. City/Village and Park District outdoor recreation lands total an estimated 146,000 acres, resulting in a supply of 11.35 acres per 1,000 population. Statewide supply of regional recreation is 52.69 acres per 1,000 population, or 216,000 acres.

The survey conducted for the 2009-2014 SCORP was taken by over 1,500 Illinois residents in both urban and rural areas. The survey shows that most residents participate in some outdoor activities and most believe they are important and should be available, even if they do not participate in them.

The most popular outdoor activities were pleasure walking, picnicking, bird watching, swimming, and using a playground. The least popular activities included trapping, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and sailing. Activities that experienced the most growth in rural counties were fishing and hunting, while activities that expected growth in urban counties were walking and biking. Nearly half of respondents indicated there were outdoor recreation activities they would like to start or start doing more often indicating Illinois residents are interested in outdoor activities.

Most respondents indicated the state government was the most important provider of outdoor recreational amenities, followed by local, county, federal, and the private sector. Most residents reported being satisfied with outdoor recreation facilities in the state.

Based on outdoor recreational land supply and demand and the information derived from the survey, eight basic principles help guide the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) and the Open Space Lands Acquisition and Development (OSLAD) grant evaluation process. These priorities are used to evaluate grant applications and determine funding for municipalities, park districts, and other agencies responsible for park and open space development.

KEY FINDINGS OF THE SCORP SURVEY INCLUDE:

The most popular outdoor activity across the state was **pleasure walking**, with 83% of respondents participating in the last year. Picnicking, bird watching, swimming, and using a playground were also the most popular activities. The least popular activities included trapping, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and sailing.

Activities that experienced the most growth in rural counties were **fishing** and **hunting**, while activities that expected growth in urban counties were **walking** and **biking**.

Most respondents (35%) indicated the **state government** was the most important provider of outdoor recreational amenities, followed by local (31%), county (20%), federal (9%), and the private sector (6%).

Most residents reported being **satisfied** with outdoor recreation facilities in the state. Nearly half said the facilities have remained the same as previous years, while about one-third believed they have improved.

Nearly half (43.5%) of respondents indicated there were outdoor recreation activities they would like to start or start doing more often. Indicating Illinois residents are **interested in outdoor activities**.



Online Engagement

Glencoe Park District residents had the opportunity to take the discussion online www.glencoeconnect.com. For over a month, residents were able to get online to share their thoughts and ideas about the Park District's future.

Topic Overview

Eleven topic questions were posted over the four-week period. Eight topics were open for commenting on March 26, 2014. After a two-week period of input, additional questions were constructed to drill down on specific issues, opportunities, and ideas posed in the first phase of input. The second round of questions were open for comment for 14 days and focused on dog park requests, playground improvements, and the Old Green Bay Road Parks and Trail.

Participation

There were a total of 58 participants who submitted 94 ideas and 47 comments over the 38 day period. There were 363 total visitors and 3,754 page views. The largest spike in traffic was on April 17 when 75 people visited the site. A link to the site was shared via Facebook, Twitter, and Google+.

Participant Demographics

The average site participant was a 46 year old female living in the 60022 postal code. The majority of participants were women and most participants lived in the 60022 postal code. Other postal codes represented were 07079, 60020, 60062, and 60647. Two participants were registered under a 60540 zip code. These "participants" were actually site administrators from the planning team.

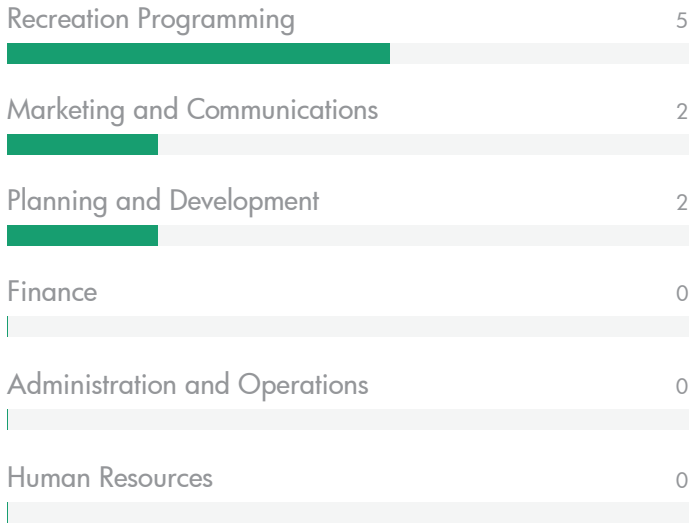
The majority of site participants were between the ages of 35 and 64. The site did reach a small amount of the 65 and older demographic. Eight participants were between the ages of 25 and 34 and a single participant was between the ages of 14 and 17. No participants were between the ages of 18 and 24.

Poll and Survey Results

What are the Park District's organizational strengths?

Participants 10 / 58 Votes 9 Comments 6

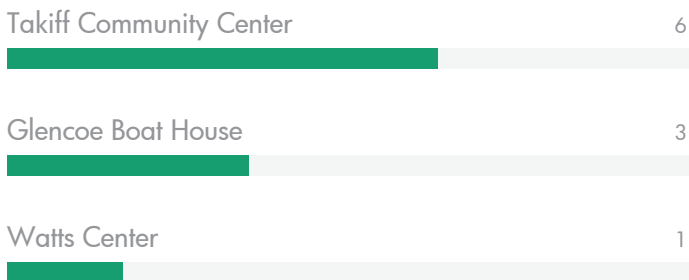
Recreation Programming was chosen as the District's top strength followed by marketing and communications and, finally, planning and development.



What facility do you attend most often? What do you do there?

Participants 11 / 58 Votes 10 Comments 8

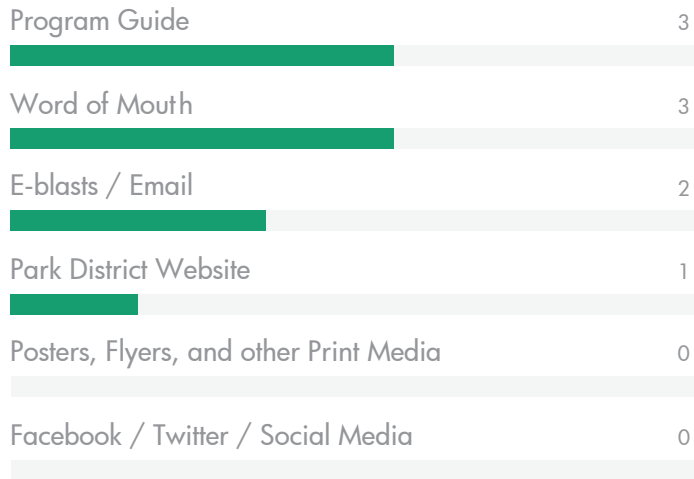
Not surprisingly, Takiff Community Center was the most visited facility, followed by the Glencoe Boat House and, finally, Watts Ice Center.



How do you get your information about the Glencoe Park District?

Participants 9 / 58 Votes 9 Comments 0

According to the MindMixer results, most residents get their information from the Program Guide, followed by word of mouth, email, and the website.



Playground Update Survey

Participants 14 / 58 Votes 10 Comments 6

This topic question was a survey about playground updates and improvements. Participants answered a series of four questions related to existing playground improvements, desired play elements or features, new playground sites, and desired creature comforts.

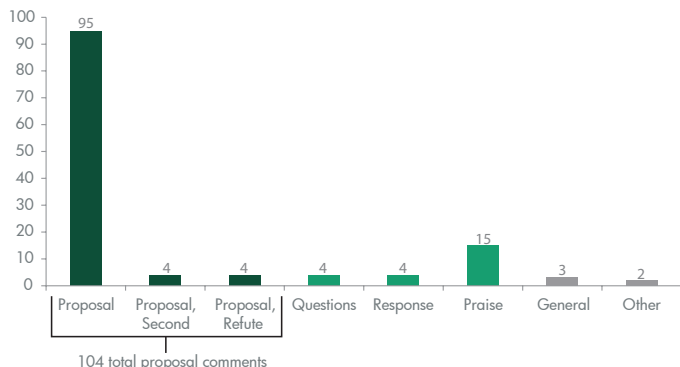
Watts Park playground rose to the top as the playground in most need of revitalization. Parks that followed included Green Bay Road and South Avenue Park swing set and West Park playground respectively. Residents were most intrigued about the potential addition of a high ropes course as an alternative to a traditional post-and-platform play structure. Themed play, nature-based play, and electronic sport play features were also of interest to participants.

While interested in revitalization and new playground trends, participants also agreed that there are an adequate number of playgrounds within the District, so adding new play environments is unnecessary. If new play environments are added, Kalk Park and Old Green Bay Road and Maple Hill Road Park were the top two choices for locations.

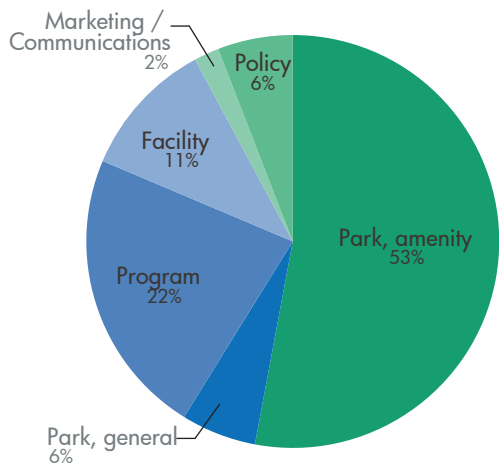
Finally, drinking fountains and bottle fillers were the number one support amenity desired at playground sites. Seating, shade, fencing, and shelters rounded out the top five support elements.

Comment and Idea Analysis

Out of 141 total ideas and comments, 104 of those comments were related to proposals for improvements and updates to the District. Out of these 104 comments, 99 were related to new amenities, facilities, programs, or policy ideas while four of these comments refuted ideas. Fifteen comments consisted of praise and accolades, four comments were questions, four were responses, and five were either general or other (non-related).



Approximately 53% of the proposal comments related to suggestions and ideas about specific park amenities. Program suggestions consisted of 22% of the total ideas while facility improvements and suggestions made up 11% of the total proposal ideas. A small portion of proposals related to policy, marketing and communications, and general park comments.



Conclusions

Major themes revealed during the analysis process were as follows:

- Activate Open Space
- Health & Wellness
- Improve Existing Assets
- Sustainability
- Dog Park
- Adult Programs
- Identity
- Partnerships

While participants did not comment on acquiring additional open space, they did appear to support activating open space that currently sits undeveloped in the District. The open spaces along Old Green Bay Road rose to the top as the sites in most need of development. Highly visible and easily accessible by the Green Bay Trail, these parks provide the opportunity for additional active recreation amenities. Activating vacant park sites may also provide the opportunity for a dog park. Open space areas in existing parks may also be an opportunity for this amenity. There were many suggestions about potential locations; however, no consensus was reached.

Not only did participants appear to support the development of existing undeveloped park assets, but they also supported improving the existing park sites. Suggestions included renovating playgrounds, specifically Watts Park Playground, and ball fields.

Health and Wellness amenities, sustainable practices, and identifying features are three elements participants appear to support and should be considered when developing open space and renovating existing park sites. From fitness stations to invasive vegetation removal to park identification signage, participants had many suggestions related to these themes.

Finally, partnerships rose to the top as a priority for site participants. Partnerships with the Forest Preserve and Village of Glencoe may provide opportunities for a dog park, adult programming, or maintenance improvements. There may also be partnership opportunities the District can utilize to improve adult programming, which also rose to the top as a high priority of respondents.

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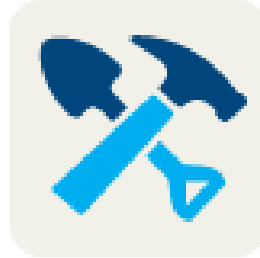
Activate Open Space

Design and implement new amenities to provide additional opportunities for active recreation within existing parks. Suggestions include paddle tennis, nature based playgrounds, and fitness trails.



Health & Wellness

Plan and implement additional health and wellness opportunities. Suggestions include fitness trails, fitness stations, and healthy vending machine choices.



Improve Existing Assets

Maintain and improve assets present within the park district. Suggestions include renovating ball fields and playgrounds.



Sustainability

Focus on preserving the open space and natural areas within the district. Suggestions include educating the public about invasive plants, removing invasive species from parks, and restoring the wildflower sanctuary.



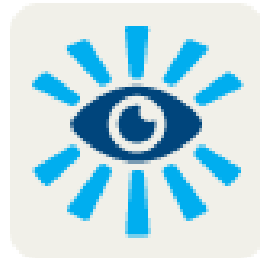
Dog Park

Plan, design and implement a dog park for the District. Location suggestions and partnership opportunities were provided.



Adult Programs

Explore adult programming opportunities



Identity

Improve, enhance and celebrate the District's identity. Suggestions include developing a District mission statement, implementing signage at all parks, and marketing the valuable District assets like the Beach.



Partnerships

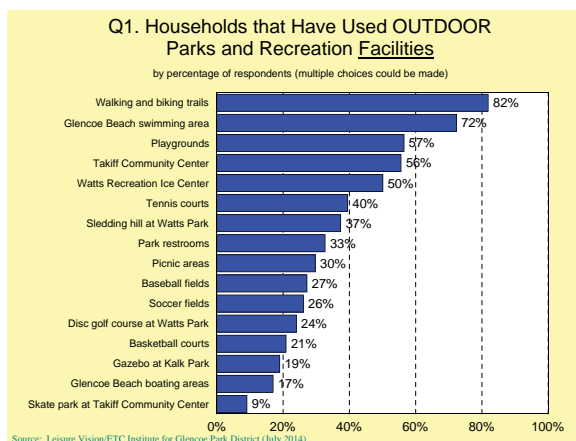
Explore and encourage intergovernmental partnerships. Suggestions include the Forest Preserve District of Cook County and the Village of Glencoe.

Community Interest and Opinion Survey

As part of the Comprehensive Master Plan process, a seven-page survey was mailed to a random sample of 2,000 Glencoe households by ETC Institute.

The goal was to obtain a total of at least 300 completed surveys. That goal was exceeded, as 441 surveys were completed. The results of the random sample of 441 households have a 95% level of confidence with a precision rate of at least +/-4.6%.

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Use of Outdoor Parks and Recreation Facilities

The top five percentage of use includes:

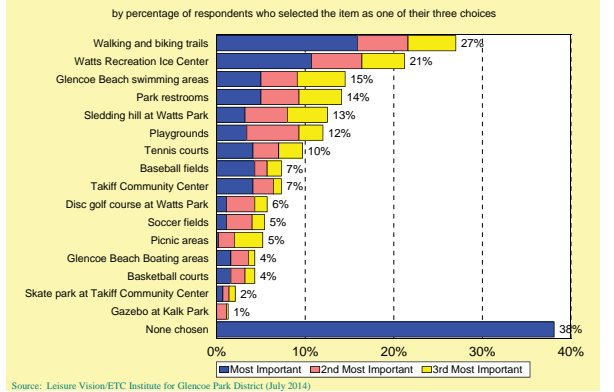
- Walking and biking trails 82%
- Glencoe Beach 72%
- Playgrounds 57%
- Takiff 56%
- Watts 50%

In the 2010 Strategic Plan survey, Takiff use was 55%, which is consistent with the current survey result of 56%. According to the ETC Institute database, rate of use over 50% is very good for facilities.





Q2. Parks and Facilities Respondent Households Think Should be Improved by Glencoe Park District Over the Next Two Years

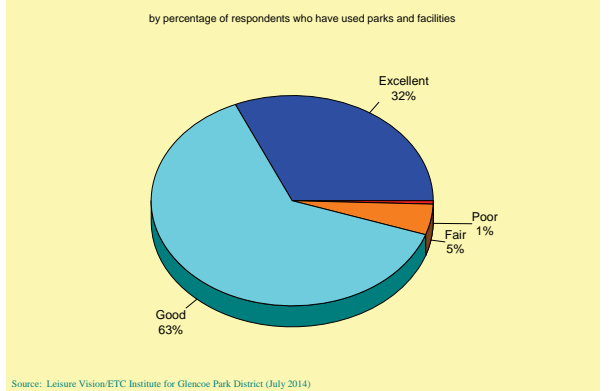


Improvements the District Should do over the Next Two Years

The top five responses include:

- Walking and biking trails 27%
- Watts 21%
- Glencoe Beach swimming areas 15%
- Park restrooms 14%
- Sledding Hill 13%

Q3. How Respondent Households Rate the Overall Condition of ALL the Glencoe Park District Parks and Outdoor Facilities they Have Used



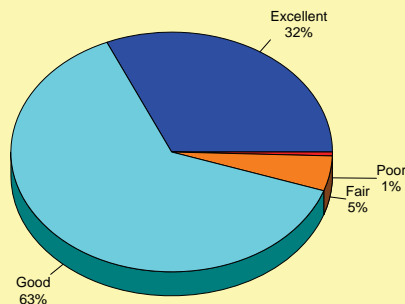
Rating of Overall Conditions of Parks and Outdoor Facilities

- Excellent 32%
- Good 63%
- Fair 5%
- Poor 1%

95% of households rate overall conditions as excellent or good. There is very little room to improve here.

Q3. How Respondent Households Rate the Overall Condition of ALL the Glencoe Park District Parks and Outdoor Facilities they Have Used

by percentage of respondents who have used parks and facilities



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute for Glencoe Park District (July 2014)

Participation in Recreation Programs

According to the survey, 43% of Glencoe Park District residents participate in programs. This compares to a national average of 34% participation rate, so Glencoe has a significant participation rate in programs.

Program Quality Rating

- Excellent 33%
- Good 58%
- Fair 8%
- Poor 2%

43% OF GLENCOE PARK DISTRICT RESIDENTS PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAMS COMPARED TO 34% NATIONALLY.

There may be an opportunity to convert those rating the quality as “good” to “excellent.” The benchmark Heller and Heller uses for excellent, best practice results is 50% excellent. This is significant as there is a six times greater likelihood of repurchase when customers rate a service as excellent as when they rate it merely as good.

Household Need for Facilities

The top six needed facilities included:

- Walking and biking trails 85%
- Nature trails 71%
- Neighborhood parks 65%
- Large community parks 64%
- Playgrounds 54%
- Indoor fitness and exercise 52%

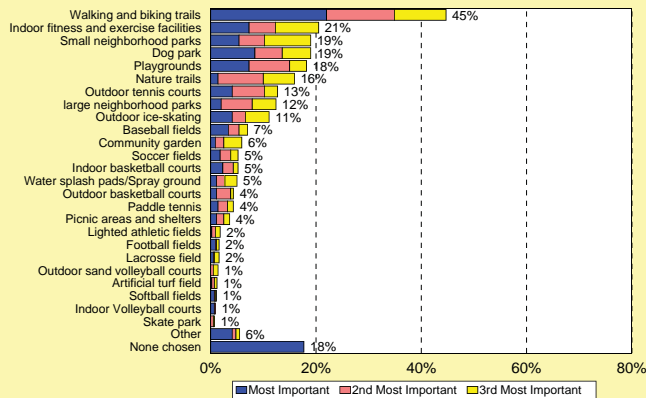
How Well Needs are Being Met (number of households whose need is met 50% or less)

The five facilities with the largest unmet need include:

- Indoor fitness and exercise 1,256 households
- Dog park 900
- Nature trails 770
- Walking and biking trails 548
- Paddle tennis 536

Q9. Parks and Recreation Facilities that Are Most Important to Households

by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top three choices



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute for Glencoe Park District (July 2014)

Most Important Parks and Recreation Facilities

Households were asked what facilities are most important to their households.

The responses included:

- Walking and biking trails 45%
- Indoor fitness and exercise 21%
- Small neighborhood parks 19%
- Dog park 19%
- Playgrounds 18%

Household Need for Programs

The five greatest program needs for households included:

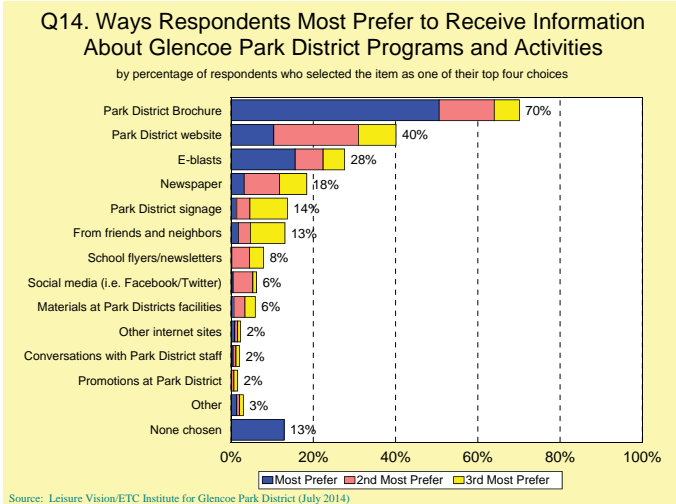
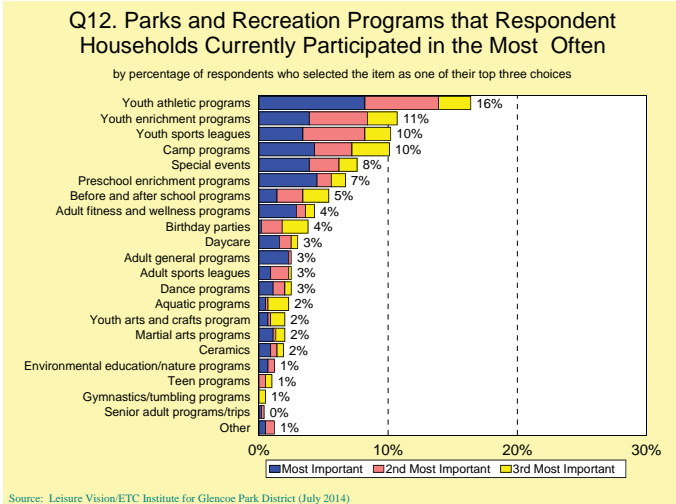
- Adult fitness and wellness 54%
- Adult general programs 39%
- Youth athletics 32%
- Aquatic programs 28%
- Special events 27%

Programs with Household Need Being Met By 50% Or Less

This question investigates the level of significance of unmet needs.

The programs with the greatest unmet need include:

- Adult fitness and wellness 1,279 households
- Adult general programs 1,001
- Aquatic programs 816
- Environmental/nature 577
- Senior adult programs/trips 450



Most Important Programs to Households

The five program areas most important to households included:

- Adult fitness and wellness 29%
- Adult general programs 20%
- Youth athletic programs 18%
- Youth sport leagues 11%
- Youth enrichment programs 10%

Ways of Finding out about Programs

The top five responses included:

- Brochure 87%
- Website 50%
- Word of mouth 42%
- Newspaper 33%
- Park district signage 31%

This result indicates the significant importance of the program guide. Nationally, according to the ETC Institute database, 63% of households rely on their community’s program guide. This result shows how significantly important the Glencoe Park District program guide is. The Website is also very important as nationally, 20% of households rely on the Website.

During the Glencoe’s survey process during the 2010 Strategic Plan, 74% of households relied on the program guide and 23% of households relied on the Website. Therefore, continuously improving Website functionality and content is an important area of emphasis.

Ways Households prefer to find out about Programs and Activities

Not only were households asked to identify how they find out about programs, but they were also asked to identify how they ideally want to find out about programs. The results suggest a greater emphasis on the need for more e-blast communication as this type of communication was not included in the top five methods listed in the above question.

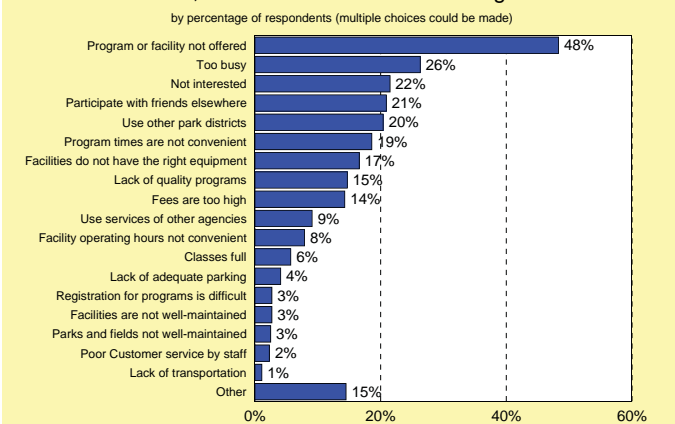
- Brochure 70%
- Website 40%
- E-blasts 28%
- Newspaper 18%
- Park district signage 14%

Satisfaction with Program Registration and Website use

Lowest rated were ease of navigation and ease of mail-in/ faxed registration.

87% OF GLENCOE PARK DISTRICT RELY ON THE PROGRAM GUIDE FOR INFORMATION COMPARED TO 53% NATIONALLY. 50% OF RESIDENTS RESPONDED THEY RELY ON THE WEBSITE FOR INFORMATION COMPARED TO 20% NATIONALLY.

Q16. Reasons Why Respondent Households Do not Use Glencoe Park District Parks, Recreation Facilities and Programs More Often



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute for Glencoe Park District (July 2014)

Reasons for not using Parks, Facilities and Programs more

- Program or facility not offered 48%
- Too busy 26%
- Not interested 22%
- Participate with friends elsewhere 21%
- Use other park districts 20%

It would be worth the time for the District to delve deeper into the 48% response to program or facility not being offered. Additionally, the 20% use of other park districts intuitively suggests residents are going elsewhere for fitness needs. In the 2010 Strategic Plan survey 82% of respondents that said they leave Glencoe for fitness and swimming activities.

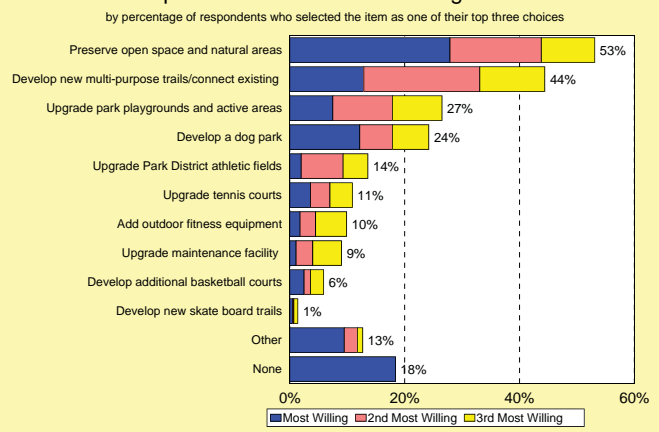
Level of Support to Improve the Parks and Recreation System

The top five responses included:

- Preserve open space and natural areas
- Develop new multi-purpose trails and connect existing trails
- Upgrade parks, playgrounds, and active areas
- Develop a dog park
- Upgrade tennis

48% OF RESPONDENTS DO NOT USE PARK, FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS MORE BECAUSE OF THE LIMITED PROGRAMS AND FACILITY OFFERINGS.

Q18. Actions to Improve the Parks and Recreation System Respondents Are the Most Willing to Fund



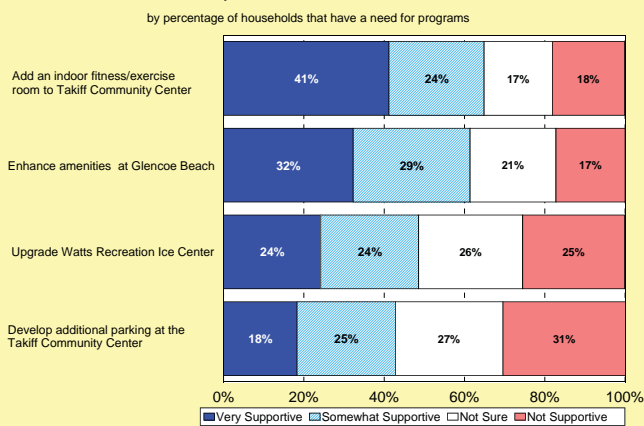
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- Develop new multi-purpose trails/connect existing trails 44%
- Upgrade park playgrounds 27%
- Develop a dog park 24%
- Upgrade athletic fields 14%

Q19. Respondent Level of Support for the Glencoe Park District to Improve the Recreation Centers



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute for Glencoe Park District (July 2014)

Level of Support for the District to Improve Recreation Centers (very or somewhat supportive)

Respondents were give four ideas to rate. The following shows the percentage of households that support investment:

- Add an indoor fitness/exercise room to Takiff 65%
- Enhance amenities at Glencoe Beach 61%
- Upgrade Watts 48%
- Takiff additional parking 43%

Overall value

70% of households are either very or somewhat satisfied. This is an important percentage as consumers purchase products and services based on their perceived value. The 70% of Glencoe residents compares favorably to the ETC Institute database of 61%. The 2010 survey did not have a question for respondents to assess the value received by Park District services, but a question was asked about overall satisfaction. The results of the 2010 survey showed 61% of households were either satisfied or very satisfied for services.

The full Community Survey report can be found in Chapter 8: Appendix.





Stakeholder Consensus Summary

A series of stakeholder and focus group meetings were held with Glencoe staff, residents and individuals associated with Glencoe through their business or not-for-profit organization.

Organizational Strengths

What are examples of organizational strengths that we need to make sure we build on for the development of a master plan?

The strengths include the variety of unique facilities, overall good condition of the parks, variety of programming and friendliness and helpfulness of staff members.

“[STRENGTHS INCLUDE]
SENIOR PROGRAMS, SUMMER
CAMPS, ATHLETIC PROGRAMS
[AND] HORTICULTURE
PROGRAMS.”

Other items mentioned included:

- Beach, Watts Ice Rink, Greenhouse, Theatre, Phil Thomas (Shelton) Park, Friends Park, Parkland, Mustang Field, Bronco Field, wildflower garden, access to Lake Michigan, indoor spaces and gym
- Senior programs, summer camps, athletic programs, horticulture programs
- Broadening of programs and partnering with others
- High participation in many Village institutions
- Extraordinary natural resources that relate to District identity
- Great park maintenance
- Good employees

Strategic Issues

Can you think of any strategic issues facing the District in the next three to five years that we should be thinking about?

There was not any general consensus of thoughts regarding strategic issues.

Overall, comments included:

- Evaluate the School District enrollment; look at after school programming opportunities
- Ensuring there are funds to reinvest in the infrastructure
- Parking throughout the entire system
- Evaluate security at the District level
- Determine the future of facilities such as the Beach, Takiff and Watts
- Expand the Greenhouses as an asset
- Evaluate athletics in terms of maintenance of facilities and consistency
- Integrate emergency communication among all institutions

Areas of Improvement

What opportunities are there for improvement or areas of weakness the District needs to strengthen in order to effectively implement the plan?

Increased communication and connection between the Park District and residents and adapting to trends and demographic changes were the most frequently mentioned areas with opportunities for improvement.

Other areas for improvement included:

- Can there be better coordination between the School District and Park District in terms of after school programming and maintenance of facilities and outdoor space?
- Strengthening partnerships and Park District skills
- Increase input from community, advisory groups, and committees
- Marketing
- Staff flexibility
- Land management
- Program celebration
- Lack of sense of community
- Promoting relationship with Family Services of Glencoe
- Revisit previously closed Beach access points
- Use of Little House
- Lack of use of certain parks

Assets and Programs

Do you have any comments that relate to parks and open space?

The majority of comments related to parks and open space point to a desire for increased signage, better parking and park naming, the addition of a dog park, and improvements to fields and playgrounds.

Other comments included:

- Eliminating buckthorn and other invasive plant species, being better stewards of the land
- Better maintenance of wildflower garden – it is a great resource that needs to be built up
- Residents would like to see a fenced in dog park, more wooden waste boxes throughout the District, and tighter rules pertaining to dogs
- Open space should be included in any further Village development, but do not overdevelop the current parks
- Those asked were split on the idea of artificial turf
- Frisbee golf needs to be updated – new signs are needed and trees need to be replaced in some locations
- Drainage is a problem in some areas, especially at the athletic fields
- Increase the number of covered areas at the parks
- Increase security and amenities at Friends Park
- Coordinate Beach operating hours with school calendars
- Keep bathrooms open beyond scheduled summer hours

Do you have any comments that relate to trails?

There were not many comments related to trails other than increasing signage and connectivity, adding marked cycling trails, and the District managing a bus from the schools.

Do you have any comments that relate to facilities?

The majority of comments related to facilities point to the need for a fitness center.

Other comments included:

- General maintenance and upkeep of Takiff and Watts
- More facilities are desired, especially for large gatherings and places that allow high school students to work collaboratively and be intellectually challenged
- Community pool would be nice
- Watts needs shade over the rink, hours should extend to 11 pm despite complaints of late hours
- Frisbee course, party area at the Beach, meeting rooms, tennis facilities, open gym hours, and greenhouses are all great assets to the District
- Boats at the boating beach, youth services facility, the artificial courts near the Beach, and basketball courts at south are all in need of attention
- Takiff is underused for age groups other than early

childhood and youth

- Could use a basketball hoop at Watts, lights at Mustang Field, and a shower and lockers at the fitness center
- Coordinate building and facility hours – if a building is open, the facility should be available

Do you have any comments that relate to programs?

The majority of comments related to programming point to a desire for continued programming for youth and better programming for teens and young adults.

Other comments included:

- Glencoe is behind in programming compared to surrounding area
- Partner with surrounding areas to offer house league for older kids – not everyone wants to join a travel league
- Breadth of activities and Circle program are good, but sailing lessons need improvement
- Early childhood programs are overcrowded and hours are inconvenient for working parents
- Offer paddle boarding, curling, summer programming for high schoolers, more fitness classes for working residents,

have room for growth.

- Consider partnerships with running/cycling clubs and similar groups, the Chamber, and Go Green Glencoe
- Invest in inter-agency relationships
- Identify and address Partners and Affiliates, provide consistent management of the affiliates, and provide leadership for all partnerships
- Hold meetings involving all community groups to discuss and coordinate programs and work out issues
- The District should cooperate with the Village about the beach
- Look into partnerships to restore Green Bay Trail and develop a dog park

Communications And Image

How would you assess the District's efforts in communicating with its residents? Any ideas for improvement? How would you assess the District's brand and image?

The general assessment reveals that most residents have a favourable view of the District and communication is improving, but it can still be better. Other comments included:

PARTNERSHIPS WITH THE LIBRARY, SCHOOL DISTRICT, GLENCOE COMMUNITY GARDEN, AND SURROUNDING PARK DISTRICTS HAVE ROOM FOR GROWTH.

more kayaking, "Visit the Parks" day, and biking events

- Offer non-athletic programs targeted at all age groups and genders
- District should not be afraid to take programming risks
- Develop programs for teens that last throughout the year, such as dance marathons, movie nights, teen/senior educational partnerships
- Build up more community day festivals
- Cancellation of classes not making minimum enrollment is frustrating

Partnerships

Any ideas how the District can strengthen or build new partnerships?

Ideas to build upon partnerships include: building upon current relationships with the Village, Library and surrounding Park Districts and developing new partnerships with other organizations and the School District.

- Partnerships with the Village, Historical Society, and AYSO are good
- Partnerships with the library, school district, Glencoe Community Garden, and surrounding park districts

- Consider upgrading signage – new generation has different expectations
- Improve communication in terms of who does what
- Brochure and quarterly newsletter are good – residents can usually find information if they look for it
- A marketing plan should be developed that will best utilize social media and interactive marketing opportunities
- No one seems to know what is going on, people don't pay attention, the District needs to be more proactive and develop an overall communication plan
- Website is easy to navigate from mobile devices
- A supplemental facility brochure or "Did you know?" section and online facility availability schedule would be helpful
- Brochure needs to target more general audience, not just families and children
- Hold quarterly meetings for school, police, youth organization, and Park District personnel to meet and discuss issues and strategies to promote programming success
- Improve email database so all members of an organization get notification
- Make sure business owners are receiving communications from the District

Implementation

Do you have any ideas for how the District can successfully implement the Plan? How do we ensure the Plan becomes a document that is meaningful to the District and the community?

Ongoing communication, public engagement and continuous review and improvements are essential to the plan being meaningful to the District and the community. Other comments included:

- An advisory group that will be part of the implementation process
- Tightly managed community charrettes
- Continue online communication of the plan with residents
- The Park District allows additional surveys from those that do not get selected during that phase an opportunity to participate
- Informal surveys through social media
- Develop strategic objectives, benchmarking, and methodology
- Explore intergovernmental opportunities
- Have potential board candidates review the plan and know what is expected of them if elected

Additional Information

Can you think of any questions I have not covered or any additional information you would like to share?

- The bicycle and pedestrian traffic does not seem safe on Green Bay trail. Can this be expanded?
- People need to get engaged in the process. Many will wait until after the fact to give their input.
- More environmental programming is needed.
- A recycling program is needed.
- Non-resident use of the Beach needs better control. Non-residents hang out at the Beach and smoke.
- A program advisory group is needed in addition to the Watts and Beach groups.
- The District needs to learn how to handle memorial gifts (trees, benches, etc.).





Board Input Summary

A Board meeting was held to discuss the strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities. Specific attention was given to potential improvements to trails, parks, facilities, and partnerships. Other discussion included District brand, image, and outreach.

Organizational Strengths

What are Glencoe Park District's Organizational Strengths?

The Board discussed the strengths of the current leadership and staff. The Board is open to community input and seeks to implement community requests. They have high credibility. The board noted that despite the small size of the community, the District provides amenities and facilities that are typically only available in larger communities. Some of the more impressive amenities include the Early Learning Center, the Beach, and the outdoor skating. There is a diversity of programs offered. The District is a great blend of old and new, yet it stays contemporary and modern. The District has had great continuity and lots of history.

Strategic Issues & Opportunities

What are the strategic issues and opportunities facing the Glencoe Park District?

A major strategic issue the Board felt the Park District faces is programming. There is a growing population of active adults, seniors, and empty nesters. They question how to keep these individuals involved in the Park District and in recreation. They also discussed looking at arrangements between the Park District and the School District for collaborative programming opportunities.

**THE BOARD WOULD LIKE TO
SEE TAKIFF FULL AND ACTIVE.**

The Board discussed the issues the District faces with some of its facilities. Takiff is not as heavily utilized as it should be. The

Board would like to see it full and active. As the community center, Takiff is lacking a sense of community. The District needs to change the public's mindset and make them think of the facility as the "community's house." The Board is also concerned with preserving and adapting the other unique facilities of the District. How will the Beach and Watts be used in the future?

According to the Board, finances are strong. They would like to maintain that strength far into the future. Evaluating the

THE BOARD WOULD LIKE TO FIGURE OUT A WAY TO KEEP THE COMMUNITY ON THE CUTTING EDGE.

District's relationships with other governmental bodies might play a role in maintaining financial strength. With that comes Glencoe's reputation as a "concierge" town. The Board would like to figure out a way to keep the community on the cutting edge. They discussed how technology could help with this goal.

Improvements

What are your thoughts on general improvements?

The Board would like to see more input from the community. They believe community members should have a stronger voice by taking part in advisory groups and committees. The Board also noted that the District desires world-class parks and facilities. They are of the opinion that the District needs to do things right the first time if they want to achieve this. On a related note, they discussed the accessibility issues throughout the District and the need for awareness. Finally, the District can strengthen their skills by forming partnerships and hosting year-round events.

Parks and Open Space

What are your thoughts regarding parks?

The Board recognizes the desire for a dog park. They also recognized the strength of Friends Park. Similar destination parks should be created. Many of the other parks are tired and need to be updated and given unique identities. The same thing can be said for the playgrounds. The athletic fields also need improving. Modest upgrades would do wonders. The Board believes that the parks can benefit from the District partnering with other groups, such as garden clubs and other park user groups. These groups gain visibility while they help the District maintain and improve the parks.

Trails / Connectivity

What are your thoughts regarding trails and connectivity?

Few comments were made about trails. The Board is interested in a conversation with the Village about the future direction of the trail. The parks along the trail should be integrated and utilized.

Facilities

What are your thoughts regarding facilities?

In regards to facilities, the Board noted that the Park District needs to have an overall goal. Facilities and amenities should be the tactics to complete the goal, not the goal itself (i.e. Goal: improving health and wellness. Tactics: fitness center, fitness trail). Facilities should be adaptable. In the eyes of the Board, Watts is a tired facility. The ice and engineering is getting expensive, and competition from surrounding providers is increasing.

The desire for a fitness facility was noted by the Board. Takiff was intended to fill this need, but when the facility was built, no one wanted to finance it. The District has high expectations and it must be done well if it is going to be done at all. The Board believes the Park District could partner with private providers to host programs at some of the other facilities and parks.

Programs

What are your thoughts regarding programs?

The Board discussed the need to keep programs in the Glencoe context. New key staff should be hired. They are growing and seeing new things.

The Board then discussed the need for the District to provide more program options. Participation with younger kids is high, but as they age, participation declines. The District needs to evaluate their programs to increase success. Being active means different things to different people, so programs with varying levels of physical activity should be offered. The Board mentioned the idea of an a la carte wellness club model similar to that of private providers. Residents would have the option to buy a "pack" and choose the classes and programs they want to participate in. Perceptions surrounding programs need to change. Currently, the perception is that the programs are okay for the average kid, but parents don't think of their children as average. Partnerships with adjacent districts within the township could help change this perception.

Partnerships

What are your thoughts regarding partnerships?

The Board noted the importance of partnerships and the District's need to invest in these relationships. In general, the Board believes the District needs to review its partnership with the Village. The School District has an auditorium that was built as a community theater and is in need of repair. The School District rarely uses the auditorium. If different organizations worked together, they could fund the repairs in exchange for use of the facility. The Board mentioned that the Writers Theater has offered to work with the Park District to offer acting and drama classes. Finally, the Board mentioned the need for more community input. Input should come from all users, not just advisory and interest groups.

Branding, Image, & Outreach

What are your thoughts regarding District brand, image, and outreach?

In general, the Board believes that most residents have a favorable view of the District and that the master planning process is great. They noted that District image and outreach has improved thanks to staff and customer service, but the District should consider upgrading signage. The new generation has different expectations. The Board praised Friends Park. They also noted that there have been some hiccups at Glencoe Junior Kindergarten, but the youth programs are doing well.



5 envision

alternative strategies



Overview

The **Envision: Alternative Strategies** Chapter outlines all strategies and recommendations explored and considered for the Glencoe Park District to meet the recreational needs of the Park District community during the planning process

Purpose

The Envision phase is the synthesis of the Assess: Inventory and Analysis Phase and Connect: Community Engagement and Needs Assessment Phase. During this phase, the project team conducted an internal charrette where a series of strategies were developed for various issues and concerns that arose during the first two phases of the process.

These concerns and the associated strategies are organized into four categories:

- Demographics
- Parks & Open Space
- Facilities

Following the internal charrette, the project team met with staff and taskforce members to review the proposed strategies and add other strategies to the list. The following pages document these issues and concerns along with the justification from the Assess and Connect phases.

Each table outlines the various strategies contemplated during the process. Strategies

that were chosen as preferred strategies, or high priorities, are in bold. Strategies that were not chosen as priorities but are still under consideration were left as normal text. Strategies that were discussed, but removed from consideration are crossed out.

state and national levels. Staff, Board, and stakeholders recognized this trend during the community engagement phase and recognized the need to better serve the Baby Boomer demographic.

STRATEGIES THAT WERE NOT CHOSEN AS PREFERRED STRATEGIES ARE CROSSED OUT, WHILE STRATEGIES THAT WERE CHOSEN AS PREFERRED STRATEGIES ARE IN BOLD.

Demographics

During the Assess: Inventory and Analysis Phase, the demographic analysis revealed that the Glencoe Park District population is aging in place. District residents are growing older and the active adult and senior populations will reach more than one-third of the total population by 2018. These trends mirror trends at both the

Strategies to address and better serve the growing senior demographic include adding new active adult and senior-friendly amenities strategically throughout the District. These might include pickleball courts, picnic amenities such as baggo or bocce, and community gardens.

PARKS & OPEN SPACE

The alternative strategies related to parks focus on three things – improving existing assets, adding new and trending assets at strategic locations across the District, and improving connections between parks and key area destinations through trails. Improvements to existing assets includes replacing aging amenities or enhancing existing sites through branded signage, design standards, and improved accessibility.

New and trending assets to construct might include paddle or platform tennis, fitness stations, or an amphitheater for outdoor performances and programs. Interpretive and education signage can also engage park patrons and provide ways to incorporate recreation programming into park sites.

FACILITIES

Facility improvement strategies aim to improve and activate aging and underutilized facilities and update other facilities to current standards. Takiff Center has more than 80,000 square feet of indoor recreation space, but according to the inventory analysis and community engagement phases, the facility is underutilized. Strategies included in the following pages provide ways to increase use by renovating spaces to better serve the needs and desires of the District.

In addition to comments about park and facility improvements, there was consensus on an overall lack of District identity. The strategies outlined in the following pages seek to provide ways in which to establish and strengthen a clear Glencoe Park District identity. From implementing the new mission, vision,

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Finally, trail connections and linkages rose to the top as one of the most desired improvements. Constructing internal looping paths within neighborhood and community park sites will provide additional passive and active recreation opportunities for residents. Trail connections between sites will do the same. Another way to increase connectivity and walkability is to establish strong connections from parks to the Green Bay Road Trail that travels through the central part of the Park District. Trail heads, fitness stations, play pod trails, and way finding signage will help to promote use, increase awareness, and activate otherwise under-utilized areas of the trail system.

and values, developing design guidelines, naming all open spaces, and even updated the District’s online presence, there are strategies that will improve and strengthen the District’s identity across all categories.

DEMOGRAPHIC STRATEGIES

Planning Process Justification			
Opportunity:	Assess (Inventory and Analysis):	Connect (Needs Assessment Phase):	Alternative Strategies:
<p>A Identity: The District has undergone many changes (board, staff) in the recent years and is looking to establish a new, fresh identity for the future.</p> <p>How can the District strengthen its identity across all sectors - parks, facilities, and programs?</p>	<p><i>Park and Facility Tour: Few parks have names and / or signage. Many elements within parks (playgrounds, tennis courts, etc.) have their own names due to sponsorships, but this leads to confusion with the asset names, locations and park names. While some parks have signage, the signage is inconsistent in design or message across the parks. There appears to be a standard play structure design (wooden with green roofs / features) used across parks, but site furnishings are inconsistent. The District's website does not list various parks. Many of the parks are undeveloped.</i></p>	<p><i>Community Consensus Report: Marketing needs to be improved. Need to be more interactive. Need to involve community for feedback. Important to raise consciousness and increase Park District wisdom of these areas for future planning - more collaborating and integration. While image has improved, many residents feel the District needs to do more. Signage is lacking. Parks need to be named and need identities. Board Focus Group: Invest in parks. Give parks identity. Give each playground a unique identity. Consider upgrading signage to be more modern. New generation has different expectations.</i></p>	<p>1 Implement and continually communicate the new mission, vision, and values through all Park District media and marketing materials (website, program guide, etc.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a Mission: Enriching lives and creating memorable experiences by providing exceptional services, parks, programs, and facilities b Vision: We are committed to become the most innovative, customer driven, and fiscally responsible park District for current and future generations c Values: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Safety: We will work toward reducing or eliminating risk from injury or harm and create a safe environment for our customers and staff</i> <i>Passionate: We have a strong feeling of commitment and enjoyment for the work we do</i> <i>Integrity: We are trustworthy, demonstrate strong moral values and do what we say we are going to do</i> <i>Responsiveness: We will follow through and respond in a timely manner to our internal and external customers</i> <i>Innovative: We will continuously find better ways of doing things</i> <i>Team Oriented: We are empowered staff, communicating effectively in a collaborative and fun working environment.</i> <p>2 Develop design guidelines for all parks (identification signage, site furnishings, structures, and way finding signage).</p> <p>3 Name all parks that are currently identified with a number. Consider sponsorship opportunities from local organizations (Lions, Kiwanis) or local families in park branding.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a Name some parks that string together as a group <p>4 Establish branded signage at park locations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a Use understated signs in parks that aren't developed <p>5 In addition to signage, activate undeveloped open spaces with branded visual features and recreational amenities (trails, playgrounds, and athletic fields to use).</p> <p>6 Update online map and matrix to include all parks (with new names) and amenities.</p>

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<p>B In recent years, GPD has been focused on maintaining existing assets "as-is" and has not focused on improving assets, responding to current trends, or activating undeveloped park sites.</p> <p>What can the District do to activate undeveloped open space?</p>	<p><i>The District has 15.58 acres of undeveloped park acreage. The most recent major park and open space capital improvement was the Friends Park Playground in 2013 and Lakefront Park in 2012. LOS Analysis: District is deficient by -30.38 acres, per NRPA standard of 10 acres/1000 population. When natural areas and special use facilities are considered the District has 80.91 acres (9.34ac/1000) is only 5.76 acres short of the 10 acres per 1,000 standard.</i></p>	<p>Community Survey: Small neighborhood parks and large community parks were in the top five priorities for facilities households have a need for. Small neighborhood parks are most important to 19% of GPD households. 94% are supportive of preserving open space and natural areas. 81% of the District is supportive of developing new multi-purpose trails and connecting existing trails. 74% are supportive of upgrading park playgrounds and active areas. Residents are most willing to fund the preservation of open space and natural areas, development of new multi-purpose trails and connect existing facilities, upgrading playgrounds and active areas, and developing a dog park.</p>	<p>1 Consolidate adjacent park sites into unified mini, neighborhood or community parks</p> <p>a Site 7N and 8N b Site 21S and 22S</p> <p>2 Incorporate improvements to undeveloped parcels into the capital replacement strategy.</p> <p>3 Develop, activate and connect undeveloped and parkway properties as contiguous park parcel and add identity features.</p>
<p>C The current shared services agreement with the village is a point of contention for maintenance staff.</p> <p>What actions can GPD take to improve this agreement and resolve contention?</p>	<p><i>Discussed at the Comprehensive Plan Kick-off Staff meeting. Also discussed during focus group meetings for the Operations Assessment.</i></p>	<p>Staff: Maintenance staff discussed an unequal distribution of work.</p> <p>Community Consensus Report: Community voiced support for intergovernmental partnerships.</p>	<p>1 Review and consider revisions to the agreement to ensure equal distribution of responsibility.</p>
<p>D Level of Service (LOS): When compared to National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) standards of 10 acres/1000 residents. GPD is deficient in park acreage by more than 30 acres. Can the District take any immediate (<5 years) action to improve this statistic?</p> <p>What should the target LOS be for Glencoe Park District? What is attainable?</p>	<p><i>LOS Analysis: District has a total of 56.25 acres of mini, neighborhood, and community park space. NRPA standard recommends 86.63 ac. (based on the 8,663 total population). District is deficient by -30.38 acres, per NRPA standard of 10 acres/1000 population. When natural areas and special use facilities are considered the District has 80.91 acres (9.34ac/1000) is only 5.76 acres short of the 10 acres per 1,000 standard. GPD has a total of 15.58 acres of undeveloped park space that does not currently serve as active recreation space.</i></p>	<p>Community Survey: Small neighborhood parks and large community parks were in the top five priorities for facilities households have a need for. Small neighborhood parks are most important to 19% of GPD households. 94% are supportive of preserving open space and natural areas. 81% of the District is supportive of developing new multi-purpose trails and connecting existing trails. 74% are supportive of upgrading park playgrounds and active areas.</p>	<p>1 Target an overall level of service (LOS) goal of 10-acres per 1,000 population.</p> <p>a Systematically develop and activate undeveloped open space within the District (to add a total of 15.58 acres to their park inventory) resulting in a total of 96.51 acres and a LOS of 11.14 acres per 1000 population.</p> <p>b No acquisition necessary for this goal.</p> <p>2 Maintain acreage LOS as is (7.22-acres per 1,000-population) considering adjacent Forest Preserve District (805 acres), Chicago Botanical Gardens (281 acres), and private recreation providers (413-acres) offset GPD's LOS deficiencies.</p>

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<p>E Service Area Equity Mapping: Although overall distribution is nearly perfect (>97% of residents live within a mile from at least one park), there are some gaps in park service area.</p> <p>How can GPD address open space distribution deficiencies?</p>	<p><i>Service Area Equity Mapping:</i> District has 97.69% coverage (8,463 residents are within one mile (or less) of a mini, neighborhood, or community park facility. Planning area 1 indicates potential gaps in service. Both mini and neighborhood park service area gaps are primarily located in planning areas 1, 7, and 9.</p>		<p>1 Pursue the acquisition of additional open space in key planning areas. Concentrate mini park acquisitions in planning areas 7, 1, and 9. Aim for a minimum acreage of 1.5 acres for mini parks. Concentrate neighborhood park acquisitions in planning areas 1, 7, and 9. Aim for a minimum acreage of 4 acres for neighborhood parks.</p> <p>2 Maintain acreage LOS as is (7.22 acres per 1,000 population) considering adjacent Forest Preserve District (805 acres), Chicago Botanical Gardens (281 acres), and private recreation providers (413 acres) offset GPD's LOS deficiencies.</p>
<p>F Facility Needs / Capital Replacement Strategy: GPD is deficient in shelters, basketball courts, volleyball courts, baseball fields, softball fields, football fields, horseshoe pits, shuffleboard courts, dog parks, and spray grounds.</p> <p>What amenity replacements or additions should GPD consider?</p>	<p>Facility Needs Analysis: GPD is deficient in shelters by 1, basketball courts by 1, volleyball courts by 2, baseball fields by 2, softball fields by 1, horseshoe pits by 3, shuffleboard courts by 1, dog parks by 1, and spray grounds by 1. Park and Facility Tour: GPD has the opportunity for additional park development in existing park sites as well as undeveloped parcels.</p>	<p>Board Focus Group: Invest in parks. Give parks identity. Give each playground a unique identity. Athletic fields are tired and need improving, even if just modest upgrades. Connect with garden clubs and other groups who use parks. Can user groups help with maintenance? Community Consensus Report: Poor condition of fields and playgrounds were noted. There is a sufficient need for open space; however, many parks are small and underutilized. There must be a balance between preservation and development. Staff: Playgrounds need to be addressed. Existing asset maintenance needs to be improved. Resources to complete job efficiently are not always present.</p>	<p>1 Formalize a capital replacement strategy for existing amenities considering age of amenities, opportunity for new assets, connections to regional and local trail systems, and population served.</p> <p>2 Consider the addition of a half or full-court basketball court at the following parks: (need 1) Consider Lakefront Park, Shelton Park or West</p> <p>3 Consider the addition of a picnic shelter at the following parks: (need 1) Consider Lincoln Drive and Green Bay Road Park, Woodlawn Park, Central Park, Shelton Park, West Park, Watts Park, Lakefront Park and Takiff</p> <p>4 Consider the addition of volleyball court(s) at the following parks: (need 2) 6N, Watts, 4S, and 21S(2) & 22S</p> <p>5 Consider the addition of horseshoe pits, shuffleboard courts, and other picnic amenities: (need 3 horseshoes, 1 shuffleboard)</p> <p>6 Consider the addition of spray grounds at the following parks: (need 1) Consider Shelton Park, Watts Park and Veterans Memorial Park (north end)</p> <p>7 Consider native plantings in lieu of turf grass in key park locations.</p> <p>8 Consider the following strategies for dog parks: (need 1)</p> <p>a Explore and evaluate partnership opportunity with adjacent Districts and / or the Forest Preserve District of Cook County.</p> <p>b Consider establishing dog park at an existing park or undeveloped park parcel that is not adjacent to private property. (Shelton Park, 21s (2) & 22s)</p>

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<p>G New Amenities: There are also growing trends in recreation amenities that are not yet present within GPD. Does GPD have the right amenities at the right locations? How can GPD respond to deficiencies?</p> <p>What amenities could be added to respond to cultural / demographic needs and growing trends?</p>	<p><i>Demographics:</i> Glencoe has an aging population while also maintaining a consistent amount of younger children. GPD will need to develop amenities to respond to the aging population while also staying current and contemporary for the younger generation. <i>Site and Facility Tour:</i> Park - School sites (Watts, Central, West) offer the opportunity to develop educational opportunities on site and encourage school group users and GPD - school District partnership.</p>	<p><i>In the community survey 2,468 for 82% have used walking and biking trails within the District. The top outdoor amenities the community believed the District has a need for are walking and biking trails, nature trails, playgrounds, ice-skating, tennis courts, and picnic areas and shelters. 94% are supportive of preserving open space and natural areas. 81% of the District is supportive of developing new multi-purpose trails and connecting existing trails. 74% are supportive of upgrading park playgrounds and active areas. Community Consensus Report: There is a sufficient need for open space; however, many parks are small and underutilized. There must be a balance between preservation and development. Board Focus Group: District needs to stay contemporary and modern while also preserving the history / historic elements. Staff: Playgrounds need to be addressed. Existing asset maintenance needs to be improved. Resources to complete job efficiently are not always present.</i></p>	<p>1 Consider adding new amenities at strategic locations throughout the District to address trends, deficiencies and demographic needs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a Construct splash pad at key location to provide free access to small water feature within District outside of the beach area. b Consider pickleball striping overlay (1 pickleball per tennis) and / or pickleball complex (repurpose, 2 pickleball per tennis) c Consider picnic amenities (baggo, bocce horseshoes, grills, etc.) d Consider community gardens. e Consider fitness stations / adult f Consider amphitheater or similar festival event space. g Consider paddle tennis or platform tennis. h Consider adding site furnishings. <p>2 Consider interpretive / educational signage at key park locations (e.g. adjacent to school). Signage topics may include, but are not limited to health and wellness, stormwater, wetlands, and vegetation.</p>
<p>H Amenities Playgrounds: While a playgrounds standard exists (wooden structure with green roofs, barriers, and play elements), this standard is not in line with current playground trends and equipment standards. Wooden play equipment has a shorter useful life than metal and molded plastic equipment and many of these playgrounds are reaching their useful life and will be in need of redevelopment soon.</p> <p>What are current trends or standards the District should consider / follow when redeveloping playgrounds?</p>	<p><i>Demographics:</i> There is a consistent number of residents under the age of 19. The District will need to plan accordingly to respond to this demographic. Trends and contemporary play designs should be considered. <i>Site and Facility Tour:</i> Playgrounds are aging. There are compliance issues (ADA access specifically).</p>	<p><i>Community Survey:</i> 15.7% of GPD households have used playgrounds. 8% of households responded playgrounds were most important to them. Board Focus Group: Invest in parks. Give parks identity. Give each playground a unique identity. Community Consensus Report: Parks need updated. Staff: Playgrounds need to be addressed. Existing asset maintenance needs to be improved. Resources to complete job efficiently are not always present.</p>	<p>1 When renovating playground consider contemporary trends in playground design including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a A nature-based playground that includes, but is not limited to, a dry stream bed, log crawl tunnels, stone steppers, loose parts play pieces, and sensory elements. b Large dome and rope climbers as feature play pieces. c Contemporary swinging features like the Big-O swing or Oodle swing that can engage multiple users. d Electronic play pieces like the Neos play structure to appeal to all ages. e A regional (inclusive?) playground that includes poured-in-place surfacing. f Poured-in-place surfacing at key playground locations. g Themed playground <p>2 Consider different play features at each park to offer varying play values and experiences (park branding).</p> <p>3 Ensure all park playgrounds are ADA accessible (accessible routes to playgrounds, access ramps into container).</p> <p>4 Consider grant funding (OSLAD, trails, playground manufacturer's grants) along with capital funds to complete renovations.</p>

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	Assess (Inventory and Analysis):	Connect (Needs Assessment Phase):	
<p>I Trails With the Green Bay Trail running through the District and GPD open space located along the trail, there are great opportunities for regional trail connections within GPD parks. These adjacent parks / parcels also provides an opportunity for a greenway system along a highly visible corridor within the District.</p> <p>How can individual, disjointed parcels along Old Green Bay Road be linked to encourage use, increase GPD's visibility and brand, and create a unified greenway asset?</p>	<p><i>There are a number of parcels located along Old Green Bay Road, a short walk from the Green Bay Trail. No way finding signage exists. Crosswalks could be enhanced to provide better pedestrian access. Many of the parks are undeveloped. Opportunity for activating open space and making regional and local connections. The Green Bay Trail is not owned by the Park District. It is owned and operated by the Village of Glencoe.</i></p>	<p><i>In the community survey 2,468 or 82% have used walking and biking trails within the District. The top outdoor amenities the community believed the District has a need for are walking and biking trails, nature trails, playgrounds, ice-skating, tennis courts, and picnic areas and shelters. 94% are supportive of preserving open space and natural areas. 81% of the District is supportive of developing new multi-purpose trails and connecting existing trails. 74% are supportive of upgrading park playgrounds and active areas. Walking and biking trails were the top priority for parks and facilities respondents think should be improved over the next two years. Board Focus Group: Green Bay Trail needs a plan. Board is interested in conversation with Village about the future of the trail. Parks along the trail need to be integrated and utilize the trail.</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Establish Old Green Bay Road Greenway "brand" that includes parks 7-8N, 6N, Lincoln Drive and Green Bay Road, 3N, 13N, 2N, Veteran's Memorial Park, and Kalk Park 2 Construct winding trail through each park 3 Coordinate with Village to enhance and improve cross walks and way finding signage along the greenway. 4 Consider fitness station trail, play pod trail, and / or sculptural elements (or similar features) to tie sites together functionally and visually. 5 Consider trailheads at specific park locations with trail way finding maps. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a Shelter Park b 3 / 4S c Kalk Park d Takiff Center Park e 7 / 8N 6 Connect trails to downtown with signage
<p>J Trails The District only has 1.57 miles of park pathways and trails. Many parcels are undeveloped or under developed. There is the opportunity for connections between adjacent parcels. ADA accessibility issues exist within most parks.</p> <p>What actions should the GPD consider to improve park pathways, trails, and accessible connections?</p>	<p><i>Only 1.57 miles of park trails. Connections may be made between Watts, 14S, 13S, and Everly. Connections Few playgrounds have an accessible routes to the play environment. Few tennis and basketball courts have accessible routes to access the courts. Community and Neighborhood parks within GPD do not have looping walking trails within parks.</i></p>	<p><i>In the community survey 2,468 for 82% have used walking and biking trails within the District. The top outdoor amenities the community believed the District has a need for are walking and biking trails, nature trails, playgrounds, ice-skating, tennis courts, and picnic areas and shelters. 94% are supportive of preserving open space and natural areas. 81% of the District is supportive of developing new multi-purpose trails and connecting existing trails. 74% are supportive of upgrading park playgrounds and active areas. Walking and biking trails were the top priority for parks and facilities respondents think should be improved over the next two years.</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Construct looping trails within all Community Parks and Neighborhood Parks. 2 Construct accessible routes to all amenities, specifically playgrounds, tennis, and basketball courts. 3 Construct accessible picnic and seating areas. 4 Establish walking and biking path connections between adjacent park assets. 5 Establish way finding signage (mile markers, directional signage to different parks and places within the community - e.g. schools, downtown) at key locations within parks. 6 Develop partnerships with the Village to plan additional trail routes and to amenitize Green Bay Road Trail.

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	Assess (Inventory and Analysis):	Connect (Needs Assessment Phase):	
<p>K Takiff Center Park: Site constraints limit the quantity of parking and vehicular circulation, which affects access and use of the Takiff Center. Skate Park is underutilized and beyond its useful life. Site layout and existing infrastructure limits the effectiveness of the maintenance facility and ballfield.</p> <p>How can the Takiff site be improved?</p>	<p><i>Current parking is not sufficient for preschool programs, staff, and recreation programs held in Takiff. Skate park is underutilized. Most prominent community park within the District; however, the site lack active recreational amenities to encourage site use. Maintenance is undersized and inefficient of this size of a District (recommended maintenance facility / site is a 10,000-15,000 sf building on a 1.5-2 acre site). Available parking falls far below recognized standards and Village zoning ordinance requirements. Taiff currently has 111 regular parking spaces and four handicapped parking space to serve the general programming, administration, and preschool uses in the building.</i></p>	<p><i>Need for skate park was not recognized as a need during the community engagement meetings or community survey. In the community survey Q1a, the skate park was the least used facility (274 or 9% of users compared to 2,468 for 82% or the #1 answer of walking and biking trails). The skate park not a high priority of the District in Q2 (Parks and Facilities that should be improved over the next two years). Only 10% said there is a need for a skate park. The top outdoor amenities the community believed the District has a need for are walking and biking trails, nature trails, playgrounds, ice-skating, tennis courts, and picnic areas and shelters. 94% are supportive of preserving open space and natural areas. 81% of the District is supportive of developing new multi-purpose trails and connecting existing trails. 74% are supportive of upgrading park playgrounds and active areas. Reinsdorf Field was not mentioned in any community engagement meeting as a strength, weakness, or opportunity.</i></p>	<p>1 Develop site master plan according to the following objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a Establish parking goal of 3 parking spaces per 1,000 square feet of building space (150-180 parking spaces). b Remove skate park. c Consider additional recreation amenities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Trails and fitness stations</i> <i>Community garden plots (in conjunction with greenhouses)</i> <i>Shelters and picnic amenities</i> <i>Restrooms and concessions</i> d Reinsdorf Field <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Maintain on-site</i> <i>Relocate based on additional parking and maintenance needs / modifications.</i> <i>Relocate lighting as necessary to respond to field adjustments.</i> e Maintenance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Keep on site in north location with potential expansion</i> <i>Relocate and utilize land for recreational amenities.</i>

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<p>L Watts Park: Site is challenged with the playground and basketball behind the ice center and the remaining recreation amenities on the west parcel. With the newer EPA regulation for ice refrigeration, the facility will soon need to be retrofitted to accommodate the approved coolant. Can this retrofit be incorporated into a large, site-scale master plan?</p> <p>How can the site be programmed and planned to better serve the ice center and park visitors?</p>	<p><i>New EPA regulations are in place that require retrofitting of ice (expensive). Playground is behind Watts Center and Ice - not visible, in poor condition, ADA / ASTM / CPSC compliance issues. Parking is inadequate for the size of facility and number of users. Adjacency to 14S, 13S, and Everly offers the opportunity for walking and biking trail connections. Undeveloped areas also offer opportunity to add amenities the District is currently deficient in (facility needs analysis).</i></p>	<p><i>In the community survey 2,468 or 82% have used walking and biking trails within the District. The top outdoor amenities the community believed the District has a need for are walking and biking trails, nature trails, playgrounds, ice-skating, tennis courts, and picnic areas and shelters. 94% are supportive of preserving open space and natural areas. 81% of the District is supportive of developing new multi-purpose trails and connecting existing trails. 74% are supportive of upgrading park playgrounds and active areas. Walking and biking trails, the Watts Recreation Ice Center, and Sled Hill at Watts were in the top five for parks and facilities respondents think should be improved over the next two years. 536 households have a need for paddle tennis that is being met by 50% or less. 42% of respondents rated the sled hill as fair to poor. Community Consensus Report: Watts Ice was noted as a District strength and the community believes this should be built upon.</i></p>	<p>1 Develop park master plan in conjunction with sites 14S and 13S</p> <p>2 Consider the following objectives when developing master plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a Provide additional parking. b Relocate playground to more visible, active area of park <i>Consider trends when designing</i> c Consider additional recreation amenities including but not limited to <i>Trails and fitness stations</i> <i>Paddle tennis (winter sport to compliment ice rink)</i> <i>Shelter with restrooms (warming hut) and picnic amenities</i> <i>Splash Pad</i> d Consider in-line Hockey facility e Basketball Courts <i>Consider relocating to westernmost parcel near tennis court area.</i> <i>Consider repurpose of existing concrete as inline hockey court</i> <i>Consider repurpose for paddle tennis location</i> <i>Consider repurpose of existing concrete as pickle ball complex</i> f Ice Rinks <i>Retrofit facility and maintain as is in existing location</i> <i>Reconstruct according to most current standards and regulations and relocate to provide room for parking lot.</i> <i>Consider structure to cover structure for more year-round use (option to leave as open air or close)</i> g Establish park identity signage along major roads. h Provide way finding signage i Construct looping trail through Watts and provide trail connections to 14S and 13S. <i>Coordinate with village to improve crosswalks.</i> j Provide adequate detention for site per Village code on site. k Make sled hill larger. l Redesign frisbee golf. <p>2 Connect Watts Park to Everly Wildflower Sanctuary through the construction of a trail and way finding signage.</p>
<p>M Central Park: Existing fields are aging. Does the Glencoe Teen Center still serve a purpose at this location? If so, how can the building be improved.</p> <p>How can Central Park be redeveloped as the primary GPD sports asset?</p>	<p>Site and Facility Inventory: <i>Building in poor condition.</i></p>	<p>Community Consensus Report: <i>Praise for partnerships. Community supports continued partnerships between Glencoe agencies and organizations.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Establish a premier baseball field, serving the entire community's sports needs. 2 Consider creating opportunities for donors, naming rights and sponsorships. 3 Consider dugouts, a spectator area, paths, and other complimentary site amenities on site.

INDOOR FACILITY STRATEGIES

Opportunity:	Planning Process Justification		Alternative Strategies:
	Assess (Inventory and Analysis):	Connect (Needs Assessment Phase):	
<p>N <u>Glencoe Swimming Beach:</u> How can the beach be improved for assess, use and visibility?</p>	<p>Site and Facility Inventory: Challenged access.</p>	<p>In the community survey, Glencoe Beach swimming areas ranked third (15%) out of five, for facilities that should be improved by the District over the next two years. Also, 61% of residents (2nd rank) would support improvement to enhance amenities at Glencoe Beach.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Develop access from swimming beach to boating beach. 2 Develop boat launch and cart barn on south beach. 3 Replace boardwalk from parking lot to patio area. 4 Provide additional beach amenities for rental opportunities (i.e. sun shelters)
<p>O <u>Perlman Boating Beach:</u> Boating beach seems "exclusive" and does not encourage open public access. It is hidden behind the water treatment plant and does not have ADA accessible route along the beach to get to the site.</p> <p>How can this beach be more inclusive and encourage use by all residents (regardless of whether they have a boat docked on site)?</p>	<p>Park and Facility Tour: There isn't any accessible route to the facility. No visibility.</p>	<p>Not addressed during the community engagement phase.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Add a roof over the outdoor trellis that would better match the beachhouse (clay tiles). 2 Improve signage and walkway to the boating beach.
<p>P <u>Takiff Center</u> has been recently renovated and expanded. While some programs are served very well by the facility (i.e. early childhood education), other programming opportunities (especially fitness) are limited or nonexistent.</p> <p>What changes can be made to meet indoor fitness space needs?</p>	<p>Based on facility inventory and analysis, the Takiff Center does not serve the community's fitness needs. Some spaces within the facility (particularly multi-purpose and program spaces in the original section of the building) appear to be underutilized.</p>	<p>Staff: Space is underutilized and overbuilt. Board Focus Group: Needs to be filled. Fitness center - weights resistance, shower, some demand for this. Fitness is desired and was when the building was built. If implemented now the fitness center must be quality. Must change the community's perception - paradigm shift. Facilities needs to be adaptable. Community Survey: 65% of households support the addition of an indoor fitness / exercise room to Takiff. Indoor fitness as exercise facilities are the second most important facility to GPD households (21%). 81% of households needs are being met 50% of less in regards to indoor fitness and exercise facilities. Community Consensus Report: Need fitness Center. Takiff is underused.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Re-purpose Aiken Activity Room for fitness center. 2 Renovate control desk for visitor hospitality and fitness check-in. 3 Provide dedicated room for NSSRA use (Community Room #3) 4 Implement miscellaneous infrastructure improvements (HVAC, etc.)
<p>Q <u>Watts Ice Center</u> is a seasonal facility, largely supporting seasonal ice skating programs and activities.</p> <p>What changes can be made to generate more use and revenue from the facility on a year-round basis?</p>	<p>The facility serves outdoor ice skating needs well and the community room is available for year-round rentals. The building could potentially serve indoor space needs during non-ice months and provide amenities such as public restrooms, concessions/vending, and shelter space for adjacent Watts Park. Ice systems will be obsolete by 2020 due to new regulations.</p>	<p>Staff: Covering/protecting ice would help with ice condition and availability. Board Focus Group: The facility is tired and ice and engineering are getting expensive. Facilities needs to be adaptable.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Maintain upper (non-public storage) and lower level (locker rooms) for current uses 2 Maintain main level for preschool, rentals, ice-support and day-camps. 3 Update refrigeration mechanical system to current standards 4 Add two-four team locker rooms to main level. 5 Replace scoreboard. 6 Install heater in the score area. 7 Complete improvements by 2020.

INDOOR FACILITY STRATEGIES

Opportunity:	Planning Process Justification		Alternative Strategies:
	Assess (Inventory and Analysis):	Connect (Needs Assessment Phase):	
<p>R Glencoe Youth Center is a small, teen-oriented facility within Central Park.</p> <p>How can this facility continue to provide services to its core users while meeting other indoor space needs at Central Park?</p>	<p><i>Facility requires accessibility and life safety improvements. Outside of core youth/teen service programs, facility is largely underutilized. Meanwhile, adjacent Central Park lacks indoor amenities such as public restrooms, concessions/vending, and shelter space.</i></p>	<p>Staff: <i>Kitchen space, additional office space, and storage is desired. Potential for new ball field at Central Park.</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Demolish existing facility and construct new facility serving existing Glencoe Youth Services programs and support space/amenities for adjacent Central Park. 2 Undertake renovations to existing facility to improve accessibility and life safety concerns.





6 prioritize

preferred strategies



Overview

The **Prioritize: Preferred Strategies** Chapter outlines the strategies and recommendations necessary for the Glencoe Park District to meet the recreational needs of the Park District community.

PURPOSE

The strategies set forth in this chapter were scrutinized and analyzed by the Board, staff, and planning team. Through various workshops and review sessions, these strategies were narrowed down to the most realistic, feasible, and community-supported actions recommended for the next ten years.

Costs are not included for the following strategies due to the difficulty in estimating an improvement when the details are unknown. As each strategy is explored and vetted with the community, costs for the improvements will be estimated. Costs of ongoing operating and maintenance costs will be reviewed at that time as well.

CHAPTER OUTLINE

This chapter outlines the long-term vision for the District.

Strategies are as follows:

Parks and Open Space

- Existing Parks and Open Space
 - Definitions
 - Policy
 - Mini Parks
 - Neighborhood Parks
 - Community Parks
 - Natural Areas
 - Special Uses

New Parks and Open Space

- Policy
- Undeveloped Strategies

Trails

- Old Green Bay Road Parkway
- Park Pathways

Facilities

- Policy
- Existing Facilities



Parks & Open Space

The goal over the next 10 years is to improve and maintain existing open space while activating undeveloped land throughout the District.

DEFINITIONS

Contemporary play amenities:

See Contemporary Play Trends description under Policy on page 177.

Playground signage:

Per ASTM and CPSC guidelines, signs and / or labels should be “posted in the playground area or on the equipment to give some guidance to supervisors as to the age appropriateness of the equipment.” Signage to be purchased from playground manufacturers or created in-house.

Playground container:

Remove existing playground border and replace with a concrete border around a playground (considering an organic or geometric shape, depending on site character), containing new play equipment, appropriately impact attenuating engineered wood fiber or rubberized safety surfacing (tiles or poured in place rubber-thickness based on fall heights), appropriate drainage features and handicap-accessible access and routes to features in compliance with standards. Establish design guidelines.

ASTM / CPSC Compliant playground surfacing:

Per ASTM and CPSC guidelines, playground surfacing should have a critical height rating greater than or equal to the fall height of the highest piece of equipment on the playground. The fall height of a piece of equipment is the distance between the highest designated play surface and the playground surfacing beneath it. Appropriate surfacing materials are tested to ASTM F1292. The following guidelines are recommended for minimum compressed loose-fill surfacing depths

Depth	Material	Fall Ht.
6"	Shredded / Recycled rubber	10'
9"	Sand	4'
9"	Pea Gravel	5'
9"	Wood mulch (non-CCA)	7'
9"	Wood chips	10'

ADA Compliant playground surfacing:

Not all ASTM and CPSC playground-surfacing materials are ADA compliant. Materials such as sand, pea gravel, and wood chips (not engineered wood fiber) meet ASTM and CPSC impact attenuation requirements but are not accessible. Other materials; however, can be used to create accessible routes in addition to the loose fill





materials. Accessible loose fill materials include shredded rubber and engineered wood fiber. Fully accessible surfaces include poured-in-place, rubber mats / tiles, and artificial grass with rubber in-fill.

Design guidelines:

Criteria or standards for the design and aesthetic of park elements (i.e. kit of parts). Elements include site furnishings (benches, tables, etc.), playground components, shelters, identification signage, way-finding signage, and plant palettes. Design guidelines are communicated through reference images, drawings, models, product information and specifications, and diagrams.

Buffer:

A zone (10' wide minimum) that includes berming, landscaping, and if deemed necessary for safety purposes, ornamental fencing that screens views to adjacent land-uses, but maintains critical views for police surveillance. Establish design guidelines.

Picnic amenities:

Complimentary amenities that support picnicking activities such as a picnic tables, grills, hot coal disposal, electric service, potable water service, restroom accommodations, baggo, horseshoes and/or bocce.

Shelter:

A shade structure that adequately covers two to four picnic tables. Design and aesthetics should be consistent system-wide. Aesthetic standards to be established via design guidelines.

Splash pad:

Add a moderately sized (300-600 square feet) spray area with above ground, flush mounted spray features, activator, potable water service, and drainage, and handicap accessible access. Splash pads should only be provided in larger neighborhood or community parks that are not in the direct service area of existing aquatic centers. Splash pads may be themed and colorful with large overhead spray elements, but they may also be designed for more formal or plaza-like spaces. An example of a themed splash pad can be found at Bowen Park in Waukegan, Illinois. Examples of artistic or formal, plaza-like interactive water features are Crown Fountain at Millennium Park in Chicago, Illinois, and Festival Park in South Elgin, Illinois.

Pickleball:

Convert a single existing tennis court within a particular site, to one or two pickleball courts, depending on site conditions, by either resurfacing or re-color coating area per pickleball standards, installing appropriate net system and providing one bench and one trash receptacle nearby.

Seating area:

Provide a seating or gathering area, centrally located and in visual proximity of playground and other key park amenities, adding features that may include benches, small table, trash receptacle, arbor structure, landscaping and drainage.

Loop path system:

Repair any existing trails by removing and replacing, resurfacing or recoating (asphalt only), add trail around the perimeter of the park, connected to key amenities, parking, adjacent crosswalks or other access points, constructed of asphalt or concrete, minimum of 4' wide and amenitized with an occasional exercise feature, seating, overlook and landscaping. Establish design guidelines.

Trail head amenities:

Where an internal park pathway system adjoins with a regional trail system, add an identifying marker, such as a park sign, informational kiosk, or architectural feature (arbor, column, etc.) and where appropriate, add a small bike rack and/or bike service feature.

Cultural features:

Educational signage, interactive interpretive features, culturally significant features, art displays (which could be changeable) and geocaching (treasure hunt / seek-and-find) features.

Demonstration garden:

Bioswale, rain garden, sensory garden, butterfly garden, prairie sampler or other thematic planting arrangement with interpretive signage to explain significance and function.

Security features:

See Security Improvement description under Policy on page 177.

Improve basketball court:

May include the removal and replacement of existing pavement system (depending on level of deterioration) or resurfacing over the existing pavement system and/or patching, color coating the existing pavement and replacement of basketball hoop standards. Provide access to court from internal path system.

Improve tennis court:

May include the removal and replacement of existing pavement system (depending on level of deterioration) or resurfacing over the existing pavement system and/or patching, color coating the existing pavement and replacement of net system. Provide access to court from internal path system.



POLICY

- Develop design guidelines for all parks.
- Prepare Park Site Master Plans if planning multiple improvements to an individual site that may involve relocation of existing amenities, the addition of new amenities or the pursuit of grant funding.
- Establish way-finding signage (mile markers, directional signage to different parks and places in the community) at key locations within parks.
- Name all parks that currently identified with a number and letter (i.e. 3N). Consider sponsorship opportunities from local organizations (i.e. Rotary) or families in park branding. Name adjacent parks as a group.
- Establish branded signage at park locations. Use understated signs in parks that are not developed.
- In addition to signage, activate undeveloped open spaces with branded visual features and recreational amenities.
- Update online map and matrix to include all parks (with new names) and amenities.
- Consolidate adjacent park sites into unified mini, neighborhood, or community parks (sites 7N and 8N and sites 21S and 22S).
- Formalize a Capital Replacement Strategy for existing amenities considering the age of amenities, opportunity for new assets, connections to regional and local trail systems, and population served.
 - Incorporate improvements to undeveloped parcels into the capital replacement strategy.
 - Consider obtaining professional surveys to delineate and understand the legal boundaries for all sites. These may include boundary, topographic, wetland delineation surveys.
- Develop, activate, and connect undeveloped and parkway properties as contiguous park parcels and add identity features.
- Consider the addition of new amenities at strategic locations to address trends, deficiencies, and demographic needs. Consider:
 - a half or full-court basketball court
 - picnic shelter
 - volleyball court(s)
 - horseshoe pits
 - shuffleboard courts
 - other picnic amenities
 - spray grounds
 - pickleball striping overlays
 - community gardens
 - fitness stations/adult playgrounds
 - an amphitheatre
 - paddle tennis or platform tennis
 - additional site furnishings
 - native plantings in lieu of turf grass.
- Consider establishing a dog park at an existing park or undeveloped park parcel or look for partnership opportunities with adjacent Districts or the Forest Preserve District of Cook County.
 - Facilitate community input process for insight into location, size, design, etc.
 - Research existing dog parks to understand details and best practices for design and maintenance.
- Consider interpretive/educational signage at key park locations.
- When renovating playgrounds, consider Contemporary Play Trends such as a multi-generational assembly of contemporary play amenities in a single play environment, nature-based play features, thematic modular structures and components, digital play features, adventure climbers (rocks, ropes and tunnels), green-technology, exercise & fitness features, art / music features, educational features and adult play equipment, all in compliance with current guidelines, standards and laws.
- Ensure all playgrounds and playground-surfacing materials are CPSC /ASTM compliant and ADA accessible.
- Pursue grant funding to increase capital funds for replacements and improvements. Consider a phased grant approach, if necessary, to utilize grant funds for multiple capital projects on the same site. Consider:
 - Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR): Open Space Acquisition and Development (OSLAD) grants, Recreational Trail Program (RTP) grants
 - Playground Manufacturer’s Grants to increase capital funds for replacements and improvements. Consider a phased grant approach, if necessary, to utilize grant funds for multiple capital projects on the same site.
- For each strategy and improvement develop estimates for the initial development, construction, operational, and maintenance costs associated with the improvement.
- Regardless of the districtwide surplus of certain amenities (based on state and national standards) such as tennis and basketball courts, the expectation of your park visitors is fixed. Therefore, Maintain Current Amenity Offerings within the park network, rather than decommissioning surplus amenities, by replacing and/or repairing existing amenities that are either in need of repair or beyond their useful life (according to IDNR age-criteria).
- Develop land management plans for all existing and proposed natural areas. Consider converting a select number of undeveloped sites to natural areas. Also, consider establishing native areas at existing park sites.

MINI PARKS



Park 19s

- Name park and install identification signage
- Develop master plan
- Remove and replace playground
- Establish connections to perimeter sidewalk



Green Bay Road and South Avenue (10s)

- Name park and install identification signage
- Develop park master plan
- Remove and replace swing set, consider contemporary play equipment, ASTM / CPSC compliance and ADA accessibility
- Consider seating area near playground
- Consider interpretive signage
- Consider loop trail and external connectivity
- Improve drainage



Astor Place Park

- Install identification signage
- Buffer homes on west side of park
- Improve accessibility, construct sidewalk connect, ramp into playground, and concrete pad and access for picnic area.
- Replace playground (3-5 years)



Lincoln Drive and Old Green Bay Road

- Name park and install identification signage
- Develop park master plan
- Install interpretive signage (stormwater management)
- Enhance natural area with boardwalk
- Consider additional seating near playground
- Establish connectivity with trails
- Consider linear skate trail
- Consider shelter with picnic amenities
- Consider outdoor fitness stations along Old Green Bay Road park corridor system
- Replace playground (3-5 years)



Friends Park

- No immediate improvements identified
- Add ornamental fencing
- Update park identification signage per new standards

MINI PARKS



Milton Park

- Install park identification signage
- Improve trails and connection to playground
- Install interpretive signs
- Consider seating area near playground
- Consider outdoor classroom
- Consider contemporary play equipment, ASTM / CPSC compliance and ADA accessibility



Vernon and Jefferson Park

- Name park and install identification signage
- Develop master plan/park program in conjunction with 13s/14s/Watts Park-Greenway system
- Improve accessibility, construct sidewalk connect, ramp into playground, accessible internal pathways
- Consider picnic amenities
- Buffer between residences
- Remove, repair, or retrofit drinking fountain



Old Elm and Park Place (10n)

- Name park and install identification signage
- Remove invasive vegetation while maintain remainder of existing
- Improve accessibility, construct sidewalk connect, ramp into playground, accessible internal pathways
- Consider external connectivity
- Consider seating area
- Consider potential pedestrian connection to Takiff
- Consider woodland trail through existing vegetation
- Replace playground (3-5 years)



Woodlawn Park

- Install park identification signage on visible corner
- Improve accessibility, construct sidewalk connect, ramp into playground, accessible internal pathways
- Consider shelter with picnic amenities
- Replace playground (3-5 years)

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS



Central Park

- Develop park master plan
- Consider premier field with bleachers, dugouts, and support amenities
- Consider seating / spectator area by tennis courts
- Demolish and reconstruct Glencoe Youth Services building
 - Consider purpose-driven uses (storage, multipurpose, concessions, restrooms)
- Overlay soccer on outfield
- Consider playground. Consider contemporary play equipment, ASTM / CPSC compliance and ADA accessibility
- Consider pickleball
- Consider volleyball
- Consider shelter attached to building

West Park

- Develop master plan
- Install identification signage
- Remove and replace playground with two to five year old play area. Consider contemporary play equipment, ASTM / CPSC compliance and ADA accessibility
- Consider internal loop trail
- Develop connections to tennis
- Consider shelter with restrooms and picnic amenities
- Consider on-street parking off of Cherry Tree Lane
- Consider baseball (kindergarten)
- Consider basketball improvements
- Consider lacrosse field



Shelton Park

- Provide consistent signage language (playground name vs. park name)
- Install identification signage (standard via design guidelines)
- Develop a trail head
 - Establish kiosk, bike station, and fitness stations
- Consider shelter (larger, rentable)
- Connect to park 4s through trail
- Consider tennis court improvements
- Consider pickle ball
- Consider basketball court improvements
- Consider splash pad
- Consider dog park (north end of site)

COMMUNITY PARKS



Kalk Park

- Repair and repaint gazebo
- Replace gazebo with stage
- Consider loop trail
- Provide additional seating
- Consider semi-permanent stage for events (limestone with concrete pad)
- Enhance/expand limestone terrace seating
- Establish seating area by basketball
- Consider interpretive signage (history)
- Upgrade electrical/lights
- Improve drainage
- Consider restrooms

Watts Park

- Develop master plan in conjunction with 14s / 13s / Everly Wildflower Sanctuary
- Remove / replace / relocate playground
- Consider trail connection to Everly Wildflower Sanctuary
- Consider play trail
- Consider art installation
- Consider skate / art trail
- Install signage on west and east streets
- Consider inline hockey
- Consider relocating to the west (see diagram)
- Consider additional parking (see diagram)
- Consider volleyball
- Consider fitness station / trail or adult playground
- Consider seating at tennis courts
- Develop access to tennis courts
- Consider shelter
 - With restrooms and warming hut
- Consider picnic amenities (baggo, bocce and/or horseshoes)
- Consider interpretive signage
- Connect to 14s and 13s site through trails and wayfinding signage
- Develop path system to building
- Consider drainage improvements



Lakefront Park

- Develop park master plan
- Consider interpretive signage (trees and or bluff)
- Add accessible paths
- Consider loop path with seating
- Consider seating area by tennis courts
- Consider shade structure
 - With picnic amenities (baggo, bocce and/or horseshoes)
- Consider native plantings
- Consider basketball

Takiff Community Center Park

See page 177

NATURAL AREAS



Clara Deitz Bird Sanctuary

- Develop land management plan to address invasive species and enhance native plantings.
- Establish rain garden with native plantings in natural depression on south side of site
- Replace mulch path with decomposed granite (ADA path)
- Consider interpretive signage (birds)
- Consider bird houses (different types to encourage nesting)
- Consider butterfly garden
- Install signage

Robert Everly Wildflower Sanctuary

- Develop land management plan to address invasive species and enhance native plantings.
- Develop master plan
 - Plan with parcel on west across from school
- Construct hardscape paths through sanctuary
- Establish native wetland / rain garden plantings in natural depression by bridge
- Consider adding outcropping stones to wetland / depression
- Install signage
- Consider interpretive signage
 - Consider using signage that can be swapped out during the year
 - Allow more flexibility and coordinate signs with school curriculum
 - Increase usage - encourage visitors to return
- Consider bird houses
- Consider "Nature Based Play" elements
- Consider outdoor class / council rings
- Consider seating
- Consider expanding programming
 - Consider photography, bird watching, butterflies, horticulture, gardening, science, water resources
- Consider small storage shed / greenhouse
- Consider small shelter / series of shelters for classrooms
- Consider sensory garden area

SPECIAL USE



Perlman Boating Beach

- Install ADA accessible path/boardwalk
- Install identification signage



Glencoe Beach

- Install identification signage
- Expand swimming beach



Beach Road and Old Green Bay Road Park (2n)

- Provide access to sculpture
- Provide seating around sculpture and throughout park
- Name park (Breakwater Park?) and install identification signage
- Consider internal loop trail
- Develop master plan in conjunction with all parcels along Green Bay)
- Consider additional sculptures



Veterans Memorial Park

- Replace Veterans Memorial/Flagpole with new at ground level
- Consider seating around flagpole
- Consider splash pad on north (fountain park/decorative playground)
- Consider Veterans Memorial expansion
- Consider loop trail
- Install identification signage
- Develop master plan in conjunction adjacent open space
- Install tree ID signage

PARKWAY



Green Bay Road Parkway (11n, 12n, 13n & 14n)

- Maintain as is
- Add native plantings
- Consider art installation
- Consider seating area
- Install identification signage



Park 18s (1) (bus stop)

- Maintain as is
- Transfer ownership to Village (bus stop)



Park 25s (island)

- Maintain as is



Park 21s (1)

- Maintain as is



Park 2s

- Maintain as is

Park 11s (bus stop)

- Maintain as is
- Transfer ownership to Village (bus stop)



GLENCOE PARK DISTRICT

LAKEFRONT PARK

SWIMMING & BOATING FACILITIES
PARK HOURS 6AM-10PM

New Parks & Open Space

New park and open space development strategies include both acquisition recommendations and the development of existing undeveloped parcels of land.

With only active recreation areas taken into account, the Glencoe Park District has a current Level-of-Service of 6.49 acres of park space per 1,000 population. This is a deficiency of 30.38 acres of open space. However, when undeveloped open spaces are added into the projected equation with the understanding that these open spaces have the potential to be either Mini or Neighborhood Parks, the District then has a Level-of-Service of 8.54 acres per 1,000 population. If all appropriate undeveloped open space is activated over the next five years, the District will only be 12.86 acres short of the NPRA recommended 10 acres per 1,000. By combining acquisition strategies with development of undeveloped open space, the District will improve their Level-of-Service and provide more outdoor recreation opportunities for residents.

Activating an undeveloped open space can take many forms, but the ultimate goal is to provide meaningful access to the open space. This can be done through trails, shelters, and passive recreation amenities or through active recreation amenities like playground, sports fields, and sports courts. Context and community sentiment should be considered for each site individually.

POLICY

- Target and overall level of service goal of 10-acres per 1,000. Systematically develop and activate undeveloped open space within the District to add a total of 15.58 acres to the park inventory, resulting in a total of 96.51 acres and a LOS of 11.14 acres per 1,000 population.
- Pursue the acquisition of additional open space in key planning areas.
 - Concentrate mini park acquisitions in planning areas 1, 7, and 9. Aim for a minimum acreage of 1.5 acres for mini parks.
 - Concentrate neighborhood park acquisitions in planning areas 1, 7, and 9. Aim for minimum acreage of 4 acres for neighborhood parks.

UNDEVELOPED



Women's Library Center Park (15n)

- Develop as Mini Park
- Develop passive park to compliment Writers Theater
- Develop with donor funds and input from Writers Theater and WLC



Park 9s

- Develop as Mini Park
- Name park and install identification signage
- Community gardens
- Consider small sculpture



Park 18s (2)

- Develop as Mini Park
- Name park and install identification signage
- Maintain as is



Park 3s

- Develop as Mini Park
- Name park and install identification signage
- Link to 4s and Shelton Parks



Park 26s

- Develop as Mini Park
- Consider small sculpture
- Name park and install identification signage



Park 21s(2)-22s

- Develop as Neighborhood Park
- Develop park master plan
- Name park and install identification signage
- Sell land and house property
- Demo house and develop as open space or lease to other community organization
- Consider volleyball
- Consider looping trail
- Consider community garden

UNDEVELOPED



Park 13s (2-4)

- Develop as Neighborhood Park
- Develop master plan/park program in conjunction with 13s/14s/Watts Park-Greenway system
- Brand all parcels as unified park or greenway (Vernon Greenway?)
- Consider disc golf
- Consider sculpture
- Consider interpretive signage
- Consider crosswalk enhancements



Park 14s (1-2)

- Develop as Neighborhood Park
- Develop master plan/park program in conjunction with 13s/14s/Watts Park-Greenway system
- Brand all parcels as unified park or greenway
- Consider disc golf
- Consider sculpture
- Consider interpretive signage
- Consider crosswalk enhancements



West of Everly Wildflower Sanctuary

- Develop as Natural Area
- Develop master plan in conjunction with Watts and EWS
- Consider outdoor classroom
- Trail connections to Watts and EWS
- Consider interpretive signage



Green Bay Road Park

- Develop as Natural Area
- Consider community garden



Park 4s

- Develop as Natural Area
- Develop park master plan
- Name park
- Consider volleyball
- Develop trail to link to 3s and Shelton

UNDEVELOPED



Park 3n

- Develop in conjunction with 7-8n, 6n, Beach Road and Old Green Bay Road (2n), Lincoln Drive and Green Bay Road, Veterans Memorial, and Kalk Parks as the Old Green Bay Road Greenway
- Consider small practice soccer/ballfield
- Consider new backstop
- Consider small seating area
- Name park and install identification signage

Park 7-8n

- Develop in conjunction with 6n, 3n, Beach Road and Old Green Bay Road (2n), Lincoln Drive and Green Bay Road, Veterans Memorial, and Kalk Parks as the Old Green Bay Road Greenway
- Work with the Glencoe Historical Society to master plan and develop the site
- Name park and install identification signage
- Develop trail connections to Green Bay Trail
- Consider interpretive signage
- Consider flower beds and ornamental plantings
- Consider looping trail



Park 6n

- Develop in conjunction with 7-8n, 3n, Beach Road and Old Green Bay Road (2n), Lincoln Drive and Green Bay Road, Veterans Memorial, and Kalk Parks as the Old Green Bay Road Parkway
- Name park and install identification signage
- Develop trail connections to Green Bay Trail
- Consider volleyball

Trails

Regional and local trails are important components of park and open space systems. The Glencoe Park District is fortunate enough to have a regional trail – The Green Bay Road Trail – located within the District.

Connections to the regional trail will provide additional passive and active recreation opportunities for Park District residents. Currently the regional trail is not highly visible in the District, but with signage, cross walk improvements, and trail heads the regional trail will become a more prominent destination. Amenitizing the trail with features like play pods or fitness stations will add another layer of recreation opportunities to the trail. Regional trail improvements will need to be coordinated with the Village of Glencoe as the Village owns the Trail. The Park District owns the parkland along the trail.

Internal park pathways are just as important as regional trail connections and the Park District has opportunities for looping trails in all existing parks. Currently, few parks have pathways throughout the parks and even fewer have looping paths for walking and exercise. Recommendations for internal park pathways primarily focus on internal trail opportunities in various community park destinations.

POLICY

- Construct winding trail through each park site.
- Coordinate with the Village to enhance and improve cross walks and way finding signage along the Old Green Bay Road Parkway.
- Consider trailheads at specific park locations with trail way finding (Shelter Park, 3 / 4S, Kalk Park, Takiff Center Park, and 7 / 8N).
- Connect trails to downtown with signage.
- Construct accessible routes to all amenities, specifically playgrounds, tennis, and basketball courts.
- Establish walking and biking path connections between adjacent park assets.
- Develop partnerships with the Village to plan additional trail routes and to amenitize the Green Bay Trail.



Facilities

The Glencoe Park District, as benchmarked against similar providers in northeast Illinois, has a surplus of 65,164 square feet of indoor recreation space.

While the District has a surplus in total square footage, the spaces themselves do not adequately serve the community's growing fitness and programming desires.

Takiff Center makes up than 80,000 square feet of indoor recreation space; however, almost half of this facility is preschool programming and thus unusable by the community as a whole. Watt's Ice Center makes up a little more than 10,500 square

feet of indoor space, and primarily used for ice programming in the winter, day camp programs in the summer, and year-round after-school programming.

be able to adequately house a state-of-the-art fitness facility to meet Glencoe Park District resident's needs and desires. As it currently is, the maintenance facility is also inadequately serving the community's growing maintenance needs. Non-mission critical items like apartments and housing take up valuable maintenance space that the District needs to function properly. As park improvements are made and

The Facilities section of this chapter identifies both policy recommendations and specific recommendations for each of the Glencoe Park District indoor recreation facility assets.

TAKIFF CENTER MAKES UP MORE THAN 80,000 SQUARE FEET OF INDOOR RECREATION SPACE.

feet of indoor space, and primarily used for ice programming in the winter, day camp programs in the summer, and year-round after-school programming.

The remaining square footage consists of the beach and boat houses, Glencoe Youth Services facility, and Maintenance. With renovations, the Takiff Center will

undveloped park acreages are activated, the District will need to improve circulation, consolidate maintenance into a single building, and increase maintenance operations in size (square footage). A District of this size typically has a 10,000 to 15,000 square foot maintenance facility on a 1.5 to 2.0-acre site.

EXISTING FACILITIES



Perlman Boating Beach

- Add a roof over the outdoor trellis that would better match the beach house (clay tiles)
- Improve signage and walkway to boating beach
- Explore strategies to improve access to Boat House, potentially resulting in additional functionality and revenue
- Maintain as-is
- Provide ADA toilets



Glencoe Youth Services Center

- Demolish existing facility and construct new facility serving existing GYS programs and support space/amenities for adjacent Central Park
- Undertake renovations to existing facility to improve accessibility and life safety concerns



Watts Ice Center

- Maintain upper (non-public storage) and lower level (locker rooms) for current uses
- Maintain main level for enrichment programs, rentals, ice-support, and day-camps
- Update refrigeration mechanical system to current standards
- Add four team locker rooms to main level
- Replace scoreboard
- Install heater in the score area
- Complete improvements by 2020



Safran Beach House

- Continue high level of facility maintenance and upkeep
- Replace roof on the trellis rental area to match beach house
- Maintain as-is



Takiff Center, Park, & Maintenance

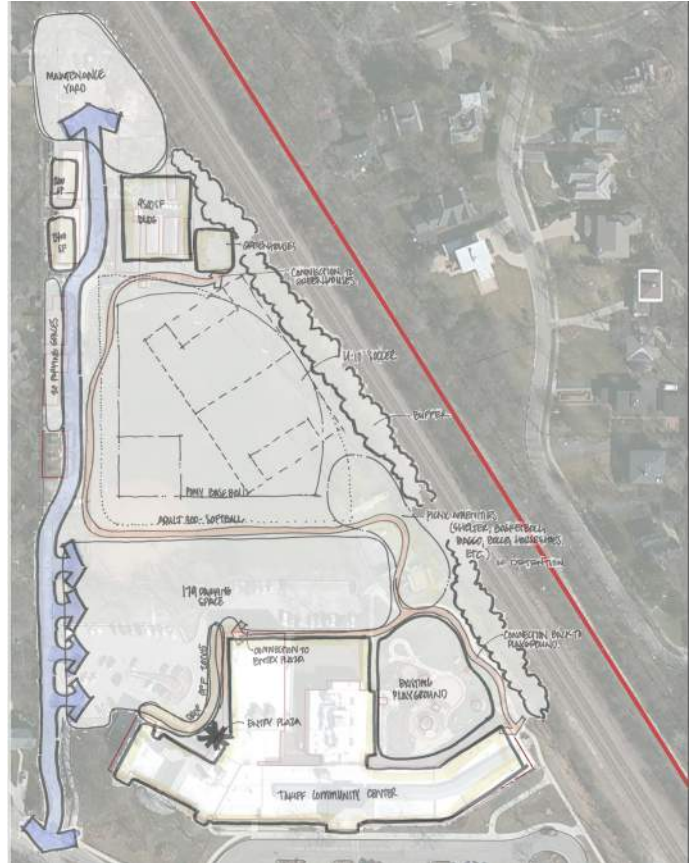
An overall master plan strategy for the Takiff Center, Park and on-site maintenance facility comprehensively addresses some of the major site and facility issues brought to light during the Assess and Connect phases of the comprehensive master plan.

Parking issues currently plague the site and there are not enough spaces to serve the existing Center uses and park patrons. As Center improvements are made – including, but not limited to the fitness area – additional parking issues are expected to arise if not addressed over the next five years. Typically, a zoning code recommends a specific number of spaces required per 1,000 square feet or per number of employees and students in childcare situations. The Village of Glencoe zoning code states that the required parking shall be determined based on the code-calculated occupancy of the structure. The code also states that pre-kindergarten and elementary schools require one space for each staff member / employee plus one space for each 16 pupils. A typical rule of thumb is three to four cars per 1,000 square foot of indoor space. Because of the vagueness in the Village of Glencoe zoning code, this metric, along with the pre-kindergarten and elementary school zoning code requirements, was used to estimate the number of parking spaces necessary to a facility of this size. Circulation and access also require improvements to serve the expected increase in Center and Park patrons upon facility improvements.

Maintenance improvements should also be included during master planning and development of the Takiff Center and Park as they share the site. As mentioned previously, a District of similar size typically requires a consolidated 10,000 to 15,000 square foot facility on approximately 1.5 to 2.0 acres of land. Currently, the District has 11,240 square feet of maintenance space in multiple small buildings. Apartments and housing also take up precious space that should be dedicated to maintenance.

Site Improvements

- Demolish maintenance (except 2 cold storage)
- Construct new maintenance
- Establish stronger, more prominent entrance on South
 - Establish stronger entrance on street-facing side
 - Separate branding for Early Learning Center and Glencoe Junior Kindergarten
- Expand parking
 - Recommendations for fitness and programming portions of Center: 3-4 parking spaces per 1,000 square feet
 - Recommendations for ELC and GJK portions of Center: 1 space per staff member / employee plus 1 space per 16 pupils
- Remove and relocate skate park
- Connect to the Green Bay Trail through wayfinding signage and improved crosswalks
- Construct pony or 300' adult softball field / relocate field
- Construct spectator area
- Relocate lighting
- Consider shelter with picnic amenities
- Consider natural area around detention
- Consider looping path system



Takiff Center

- Repurpose Aiken Activity Room for fitness center
- Renovate control desk for visitor hospitality and fitness check-in
- Provide dedicated room for NSSRA use (Community Room #3)
- Implement miscellaneous infrastructure improvements (HVAC, etc.)



Maintenance

- Demolish maintenance (except 2 cold storage)
- Construct replacement Maintenance Facility and greenhouses on site
- All buildings except for two pre-engineered cold storage buildings would be demolished and replaced with a single, 9,000-10,000 SF structure housing office, break/training, locker room, vehicle storage, and shop space
- Investigate opportunities to partner with Village of Glencoe or neighboring Park Districts to share a Maintenance Facility for joint use
- Consider purchase of existing industrial/maintenance facility





7 plan

action plan



Key

POLICY
AQUIRE
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DESIGN & ENGINEER
BID & CONSTRUCT

Action Plan

The **Plan: Action Plan** Chapter outlines strategies for the District over the next ten years. This should be updated annually to respond to the ever-changing District context. For detailed information regarding the sites listed in the action plan, refer to Chapter 6: Preferred Strategies.

2015

- Develop Design Guidelines for Parks and Open Space Properties
- Review Intergovernmental Agreement with Village of Glencoe
- Develop Sponsorship Standards Guidelines for Park Naming
- Incorporate Mission, Vision, and Values into all District Marketing Materials
- Prepare Capital Replacement Strategy for Existing and Future Amenities
- Master Plan Discussion on Dog Park
- Master Plan and Develop Phasing Strategy for Takiff Park and Center Fitness
- Fund Takiff Park Improvements
- Design and Engineer Takiff Park and Center Fitness Phase 1
- Master Plan Central Park Site Improvements and GYS Teen Center
- Design and Engineer Central Park Site Improvements and GYS Teen Center
- Bid and Construct Central Park Site Improvements and potentially the GYS Teen Center
- Design and Construct Parcel 7N

2016

- Bid and Construct Takiff Park Phase 1
- Design and Engineer Takiff Park and Center Fitness Phase 2

2017

- Bid and Construct Takiff Park Phase 2
- Master Plan Old Green Bay Road Parkway

2018

- Master Plan Watts Park Site and Ice Improvements
- Fund Watts Park Site and Ice Improvements

2019

- Design and Engineer Watts Park Site and Ice Improvements
- Fund Old Green Bay Road Parkway

2020

- Bid and Construct Watts Park Site and Ice Improvements
- Design and Engineer Old Green Bay Road Parkway

2021

- Bid and Construct Old Green Bay Road Parkway

2022

- Master Plan Glencoe Beach and Lakefront Park Improvements

2023

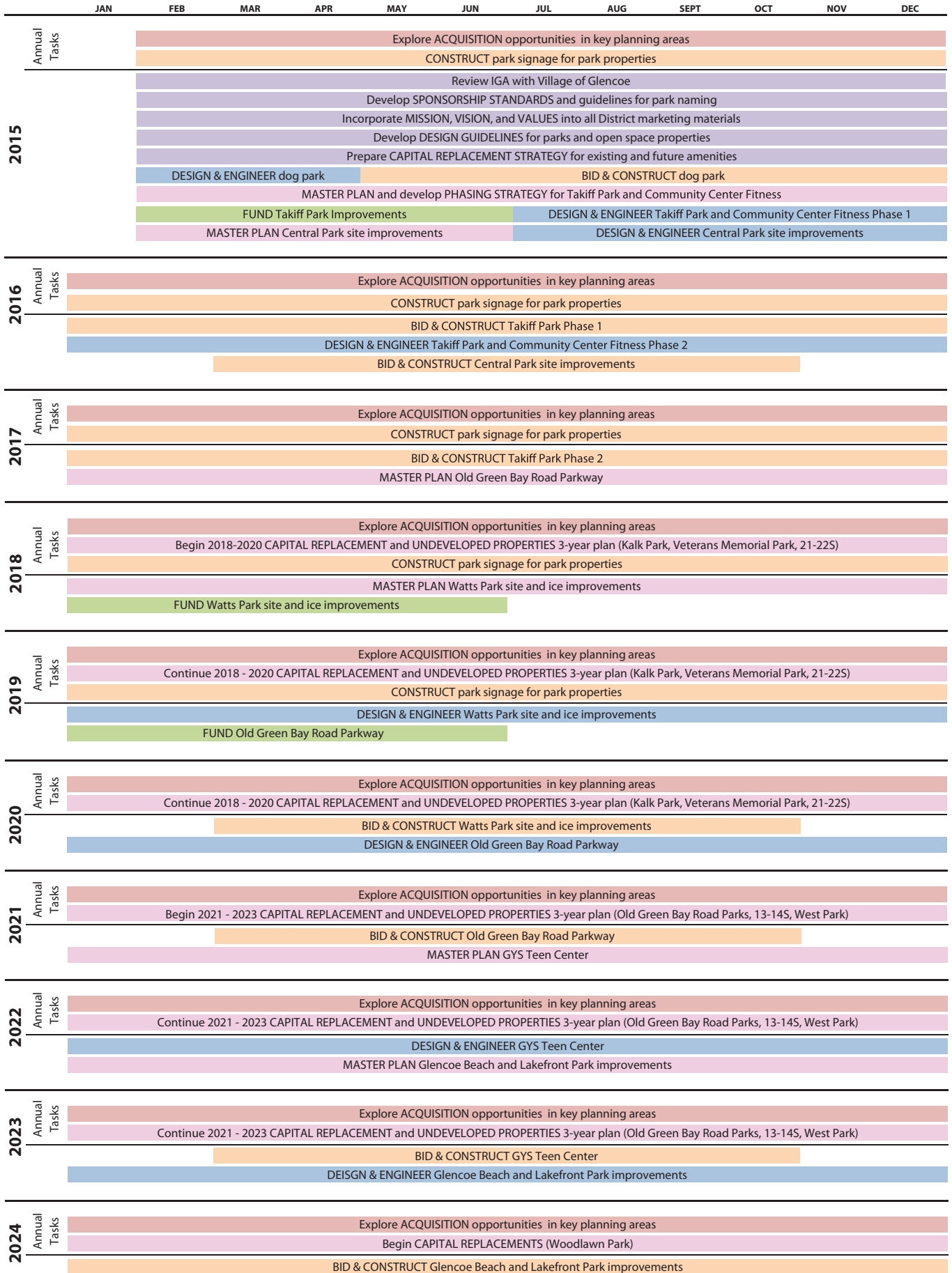
- Design and Engineer Glencoe Beach and Lakefront Park Improvements

2024

- Design and Engineer Glencoe Beach and Lakefront Park Improvements

ANNUAL TASKS

- Explore Acquisition Opportunities in Key Planning Areas
- Capital Replacements
- Construct Park Signage for Park Properties
- Remove and replace playgrounds per Capital Replacement Strategy / Schedule.
- Develop and maintain land maintenance guidelines and priorities for existing park land.





8 appendix



Findings Report for a Statistically Valid Community Interest and Opinion Survey

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Community Interest and Opinion Survey **Executive Summary Report**

Overview of the Methodology

ETC/Leisure Vision conducted a Glencoe Park District Community Interest and Opinion Survey Spring of 2014 to help establish priorities for programs and facilities within Glencoe Village. The survey was designed to obtain statistically valid results from households throughout Glencoe Village. The survey was administered by mail and phone.

ETC/Leisure Vision worked extensively with the Glencoe Village officials in the development of the survey questionnaire. This work allowed the survey to be tailored to issues of strategic importance to help establish priorities for the Park District.

A seven-page survey was mailed to a random sample of 2,000 households throughout Glencoe Village. Approximately three days after the surveys were mailed each household that received a survey also received an automated voice message encouraging them to complete the survey. In addition, about two weeks after the surveys were mailed ETC/Leisure Vision began contacting households by phone. Those who had indicated they had not returned the survey were given the option of completing it by phone.

The goal was to obtain a total of at least 300 completed surveys. ETC/Leisure Vision met that goal with a total of 441 surveys completed. The results of the random sample of 441 households have a 95% level of confidence with a precision rate of at least +/-4.6%.

The following pages summarize major survey findings.

Major Findings:

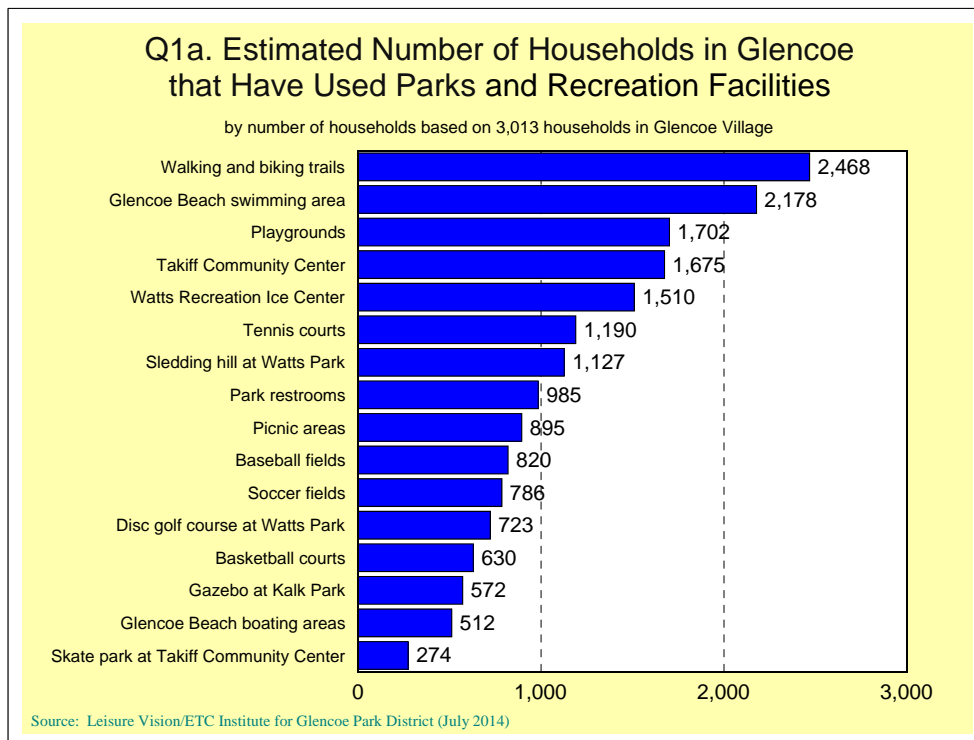
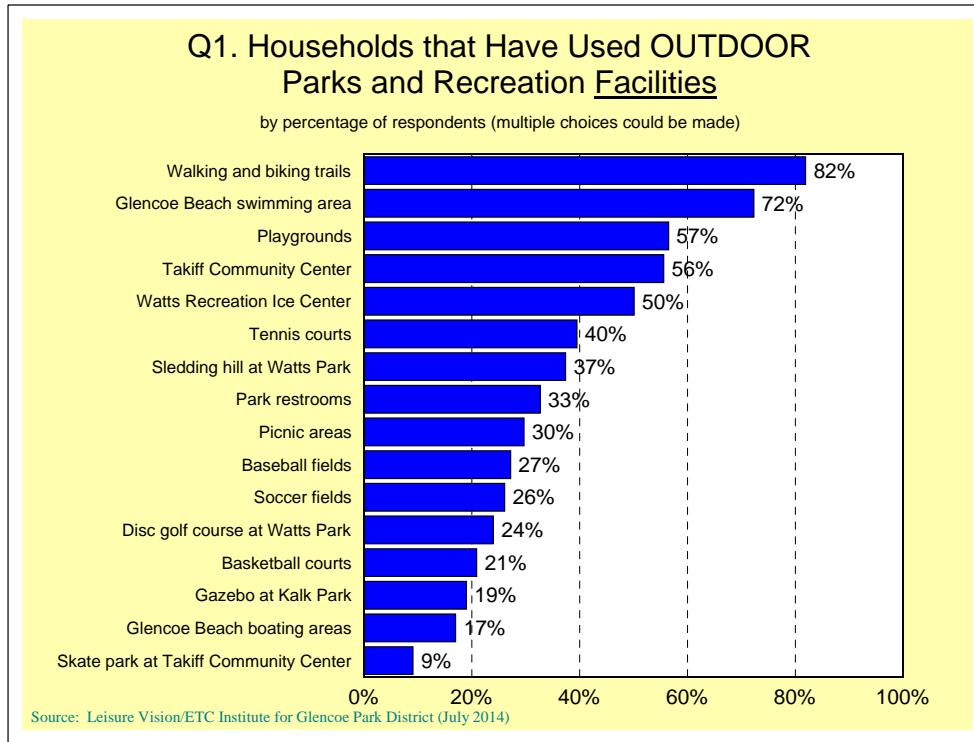
- ❖ **Households that Have Used OUTDOOR Parks and Recreation Facilities:** Eighty-two percent (82%) or 2,468 respondent households have a need for walking and biking trails. Other outdoor facilities include: Glencoe beach swimming area (72% or 2,178 households), playgrounds (57% or 1,702 households), Takiff Community Center (56% or 1,675 households) and Watts Recreation Ice Center (50% or 1,510 households).
- ❖ **How Respondents Households Rate the Condition of the Parks and Recreation Facilities in Glencoe Village:** Based on the sum of respondent households who chose either “excellent” or “good,” (94%) chose Glencoe Beach swimming area as either excellent 48%, good 46%). Other similar ratings include: Playgrounds (93%) excellent 49%, good 44%), Takiff Community Center (93%) excellent 67%, good 26%), Gazebo at Kalk Park (92%) excellent 28%, good 64%) and Glencoe Beach boating areas (88%) (excellent 24%, good 64%).
- ❖ **Parks and Facilities Respondent Households Think Should be Improved by Glencoe Park District Over the Next Two Years:** Based on the sum of respondents top three choices, (27%) chose walking and biking trails as the park or facilities that should be improved by Glencoe Park District over the next two years. Other parks and facilities include: Watts Recreation Ice Center (21%), Glencoe beach swimming areas (15%), park restrooms (14%), sledding hill at Watts Park (13%) and playgrounds (12%).
- ❖ **How Respondent Households Rate the Overall Condition of ALL the Glencoe Park District Parks and Outdoor Facilities they Have Used:** Sixty-three percent (63%) of respondent households rate the overall condition of the Glencoe Park District parks and outdoor facilities they have used as *good*. Other ratings include: Excellent (32%), fair (5%) and poor (1%).
- ❖ **Number of Times Respondent Households Have Used Facilities During the Past 12 Months:** Based on the sum of respondent households who have used facilities up to 24 times over the past 12 months, (67%) have used the Glencoe swimming beach up to 24 times. Other similar visitation levels include: Takiff Community Center (43%), Watts Ice Rink (48%) and Watts Recreation Center (41%).
- ❖ **Have Respondent Households Participated in Recreation Programs Offered by the Glencoe Park District During the Past 12 Months:** Fifty-seven percent (57%) of respondent households *have not* participated in programs offered by the Glencoe Park District over the past 12 months. Forty-three percent (43%) of respondent households have participated in programs over the past 12 months.

- ❖ **Primary Reasons Why Respondent Households Have Participated in Glencoe Park District Programs or Activities:** Sixty-eight percent (68%) of respondent households have participated in Glencoe programs and activities because of the *location of the program facility*. Other primary reasons include: Interest in program area (59%), friends participate in the program (44%) and times the program is offered (32%).
- ❖ **How Respondent Households Rate the Overall Quality of Programs they Have Participated in:** Fifty-eight percent (58%) of respondent households rate the programs they have participated in as *good*. Other ratings include: Excellent (33%), fair (8%) and poor (2%).
- ❖ **Households that Have a Need for Parks and Recreation Facilities:** Eighty-five percent (85%) or 2,570 respondent households have a need for *walking and biking trails*. Other facility needs include: Nature trails (71% or 2,130 households), small neighborhood parks (65% or 1,946 households) and large community parks (64% or 1,934 households).
- ❖ **Parks and Recreation Facilities that Are Most Important to Households:** Based on the sum of respondents top three choices, (45%) rate *walking and biking trails* as the most important. Other most important facilities include: Indoor fitness and exercise facilities (21%), small neighborhood parks (19%), dog park (19%) and playgrounds (18%).
- ❖ **Households that Have a Need for Parks and Recreation Programs:** Fifty-four percent (54%) or 1,618 households have a need for *adult fitness and wellness programs*. Other programs respondent households have a need for include: Adult general programs (39% or 1,175 households) and youth athletic programs (32% or 955 households).
- ❖ **Parks and Recreation Programs that Are Most Important to Households:** Based on the sum of respondents top three choices, (29%) indicated *adult fitness and wellness programs* as the most important recreation program to their household. Other most important recreation programs include: Adult general programs (20%) and youth athletic programs (18%).
- ❖ **Parks and Recreation Programs that Respondent Households Currently Participated in the Most Often:** Of respondent households who participate in programs, (16%) participate in youth athletic programs the most often. Other programs participated in the most often include: Youth enrichment programs (11%), youth sports leagues (10%) and camp programs (10%).

- ❖ **Ways Respondent Households Learn About Glencoe Park District Programs and Activities:** Eighty-seven percent (87%) of respondent households learn about Glencoe Park Districts programs and activities through the Park District Brochure. Other ways respondents learn about programs and activities include: Park District website (50%), from friends and neighbors (42%), newspaper (33%) and Park District signage (31%).
- ❖ **Ways Respondents Most Prefer to Receive Information About Glencoe Park District Programs and Activities:** Based on the sum of respondents top three choices, (70%) of respondents most prefer to receive information through the *Park District Brochure*. Other most preferred ways include: Park District website (40%), e-blasts (28%) and newspaper (18%).
- ❖ **How Satisfied Respondent Households Are with Aspects of the Program Registration Process and Website Usage:** Based on the sum of respondents who are either “very satisfied” or “satisfied,” (72%) are satisfied with the quality of customer service for program registration. Other similar levels of satisfaction include: Assistance for registration for programs (70%), quality of communications with program registration (66%) and availability of information for programs and services on the website (66%).
- ❖ **Reasons Why Respondent Households Do not Use Glencoe Park District Parks, Recreation Facilities and Programs More Often:** Forty-eight percent (48%) of respondent households do not use Glencoe Park District Parks, Recreation Facilities and Programs more often is because the *program or facility is not offered*. Other reasons include: Too busy (26%), not interested (22%), participate with friends elsewhere (21%) and use other park districts (20%).
- ❖ **Respondent Level of Support for Glencoe Park District to Improve the Parks and Recreation System:** Based on the percentage of respondents who are either “very supportive” or “somewhat supportive,” (94%) support Glencoe Park District to *preserve open space and natural areas*. Develop new multi-purpose trails & connect existing trails (81%), upgrade park playgrounds & active areas (74%) and upgrade Park District athletic fields (61%).
- ❖ **Actions to Improve the Parks and Recreation System Respondents Are the Most Willing to Fund:** Based on the sum of respondents’ top three choices, (53%) of respondent households are the most willing to fund *preserving open space and natural areas*. Other actions respondents are the most willing to fund include: Develop multi-purpose trails and connect existing trails (44%), upgrade park playgrounds and active areas (27%) and develop a dog park (24%).

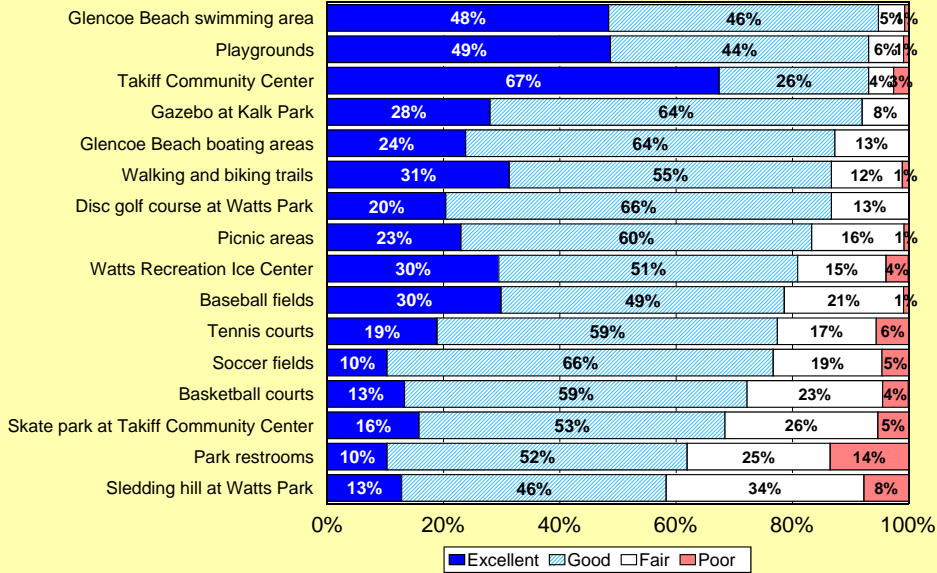
- ❖ **Respondent Level of Support for the Glencoe Park District to Improve the Recreation Centers:** Based on the sum of respondents who are either “very supportive” or “somewhat supportive,” (65%) support the Glencoe Park District to add an indoor fitness and exercise room to Takiff Community Center. Other most supported improvements include: Enhance amenities at Glencoe Beach (61%), upgrade Watts Recreation Ice Center (48%) and develop additional parking at the Takiff Community Center (43%).

- ❖ **How Respondent Households Rate the Overall Value their Household Receive from the Glencoe Park District:** Thirty-seven percent (37%) of respondent households are very satisfied with the overall value their household receives from the Glencoe Park District. Other levels of satisfaction include: Somewhat satisfied (33%), neutral (20%), somewhat dissatisfied (8%) and very dissatisfied (3%).



Q1b. How Respondent Households Rate the Condition of the Parks and Recreation Facilities in Glencoe Village

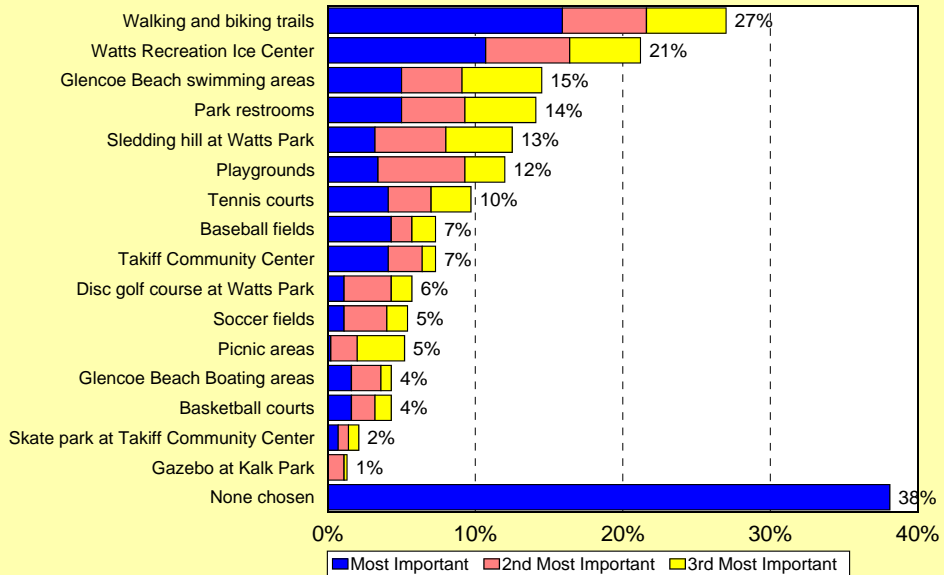
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Q2. Parks and Facilities Respondent Households Think Should be Improved by Glencoe Park District Over the Next Two Years

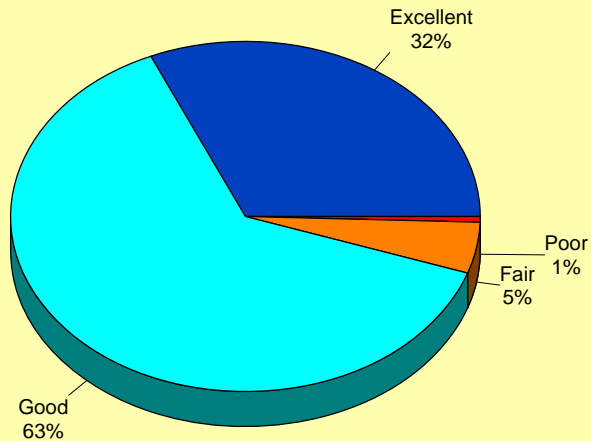
by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their three choices



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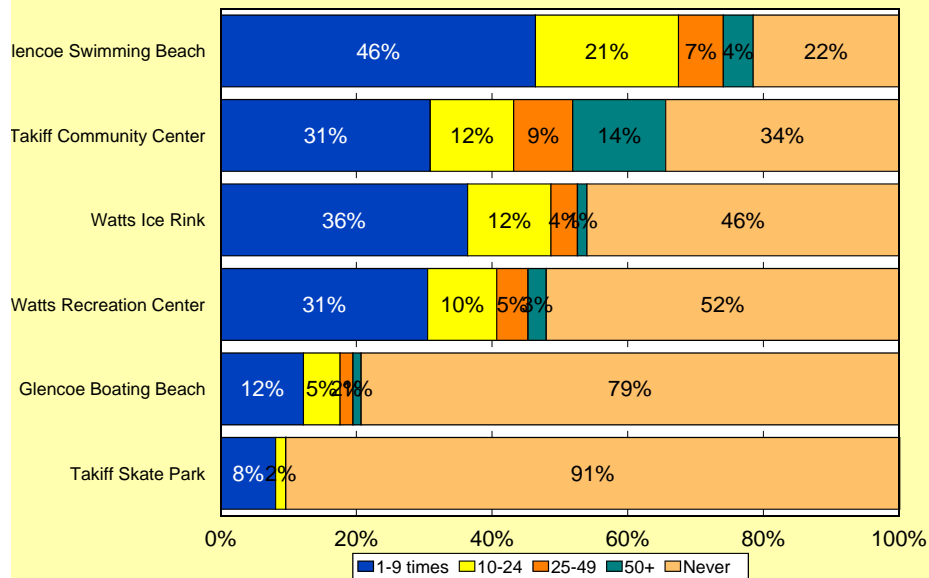
by percentage of respondents who have used parks and facilities



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Q4. Number of Times Respondent Households Have Used Facilities During the Past 12 Months

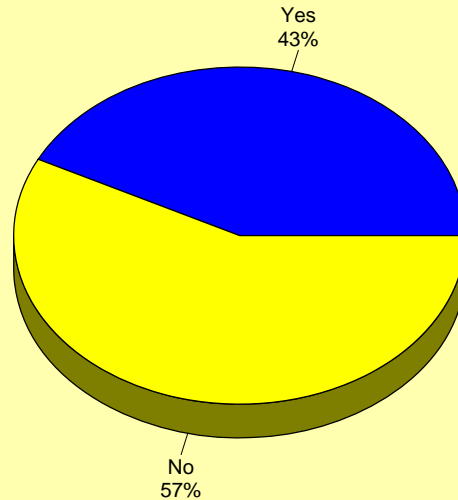
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Q5. Have Respondent Households Participated in Recreation Programs Offered by the Glencoe Park District During the Past 12 Months

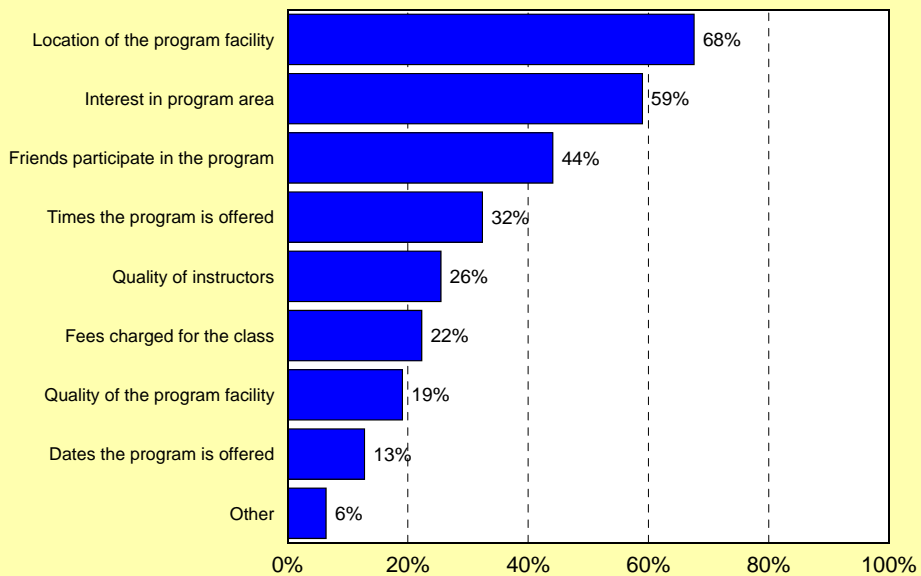
by percentage of respondents who have used the facilities in the past 12 months



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Q6. Primary Reasons Why Respondent Households Have Participated in Glencoe Park District Programs or Activities

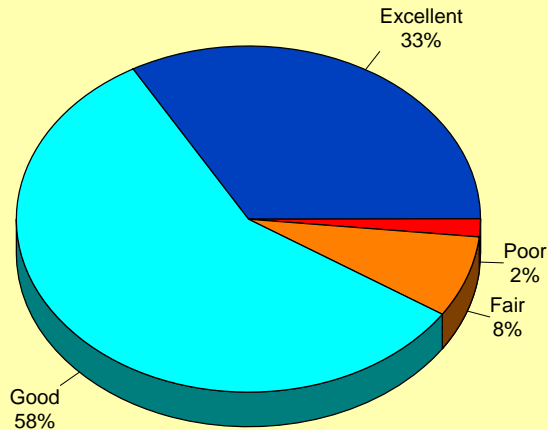
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Q7. How Respondent Households Rate the Overall Quality of Programs they Have Participated in

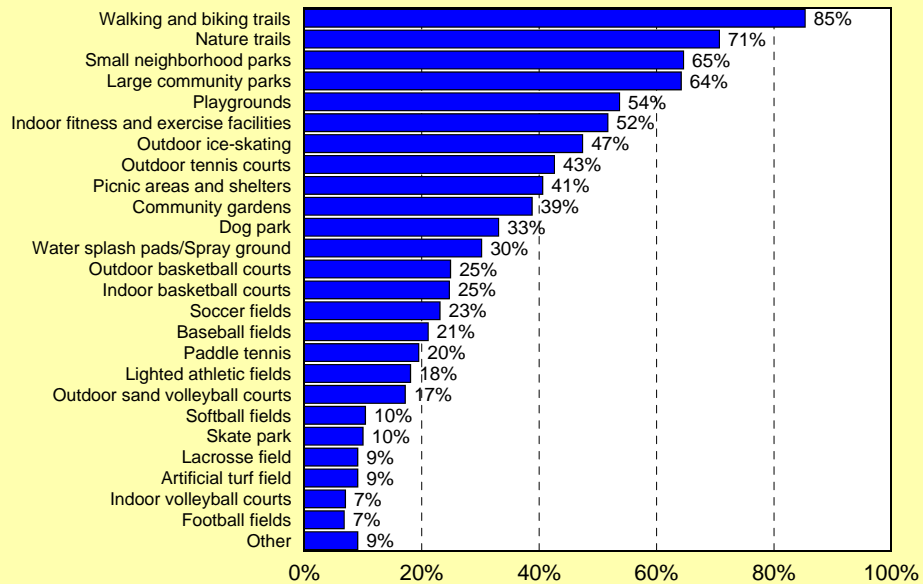
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Q8. Households that Have a Need for Parks and Recreation Facilities

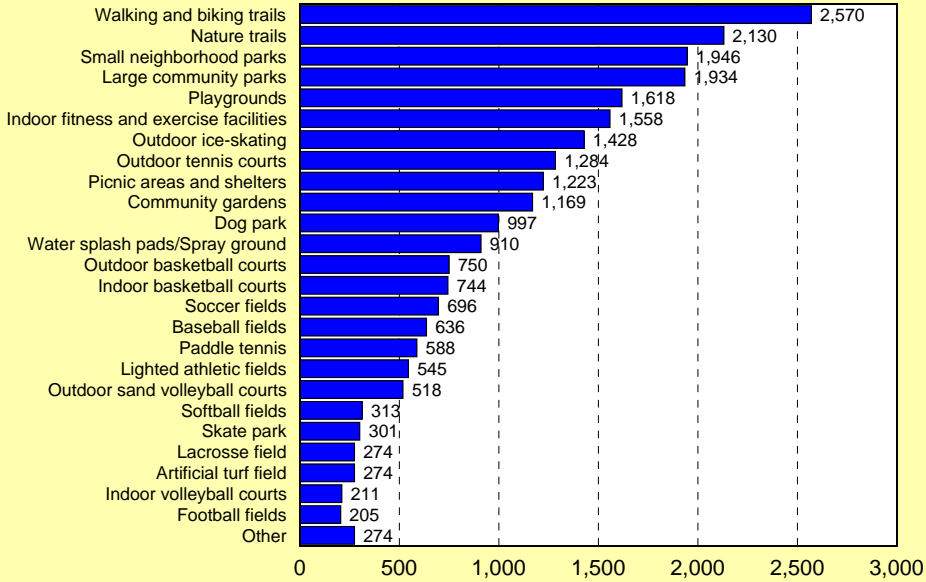
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Q8a. Estimated Number of Households in Glencoe Village that Have a Need for Parks and Recreation Facilities

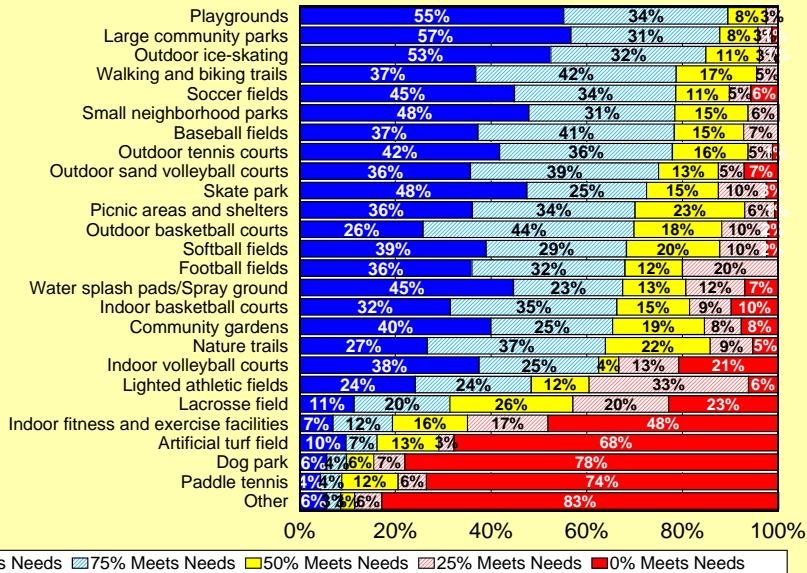
by number of households based on 3,013 households in Glencoe Village



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Q8b. How Well Parks and Recreation Facilities in Glencoe Village Meet the Needs of Households

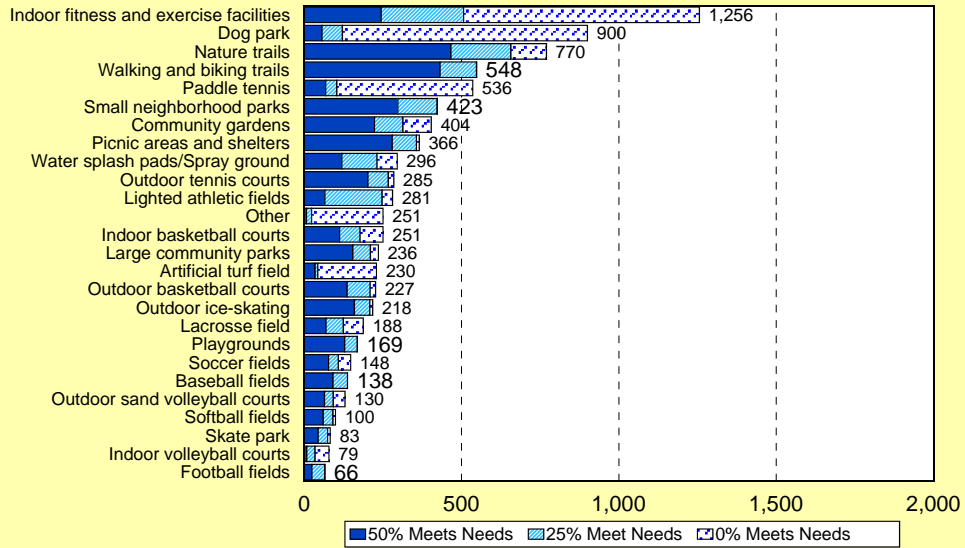
by percentage of households that have a need for programs



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Q8c. Estimated Number of Households in Glencoe Village Whose Needs for Parks and Recreation Facilities Are Only Being 50% Met or Less

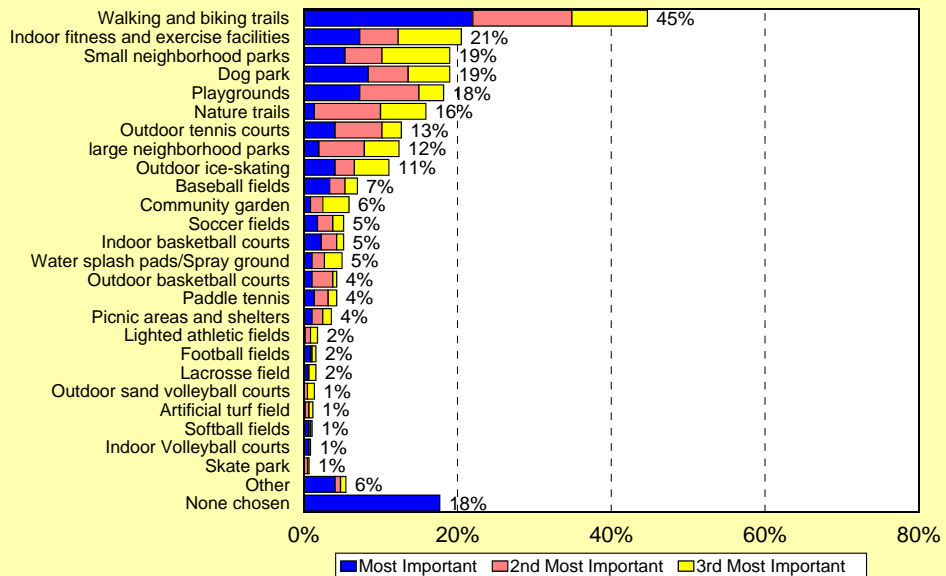
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Q9. Parks and Recreation Facilities that Are Most Important to Households

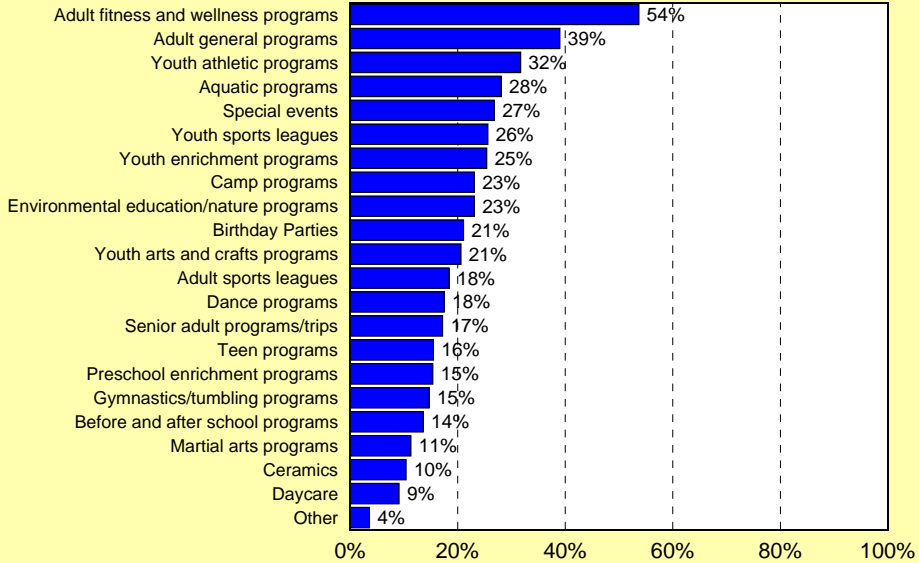
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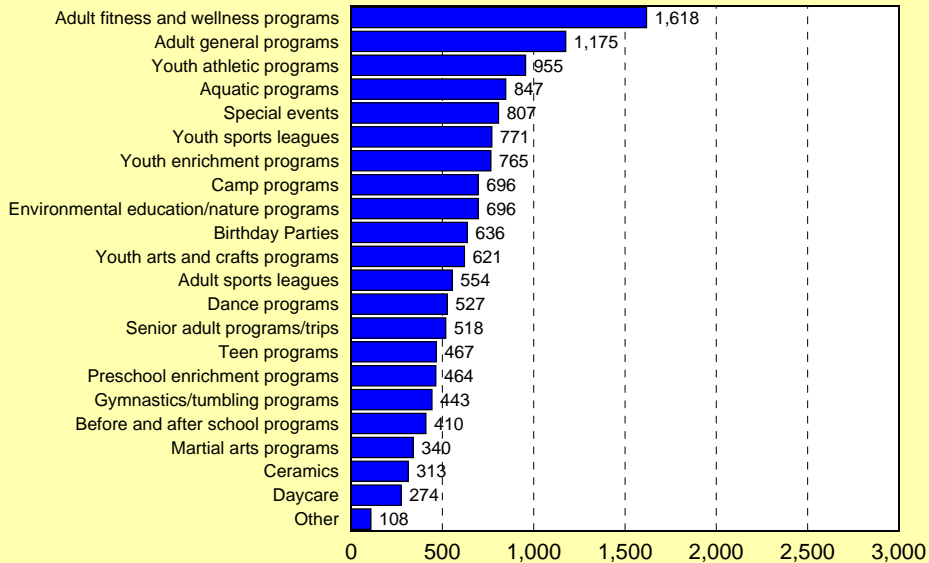
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Q10a. Estimated Number of Households in Glencoe Village that Have a Need for Parks and Recreation Programs

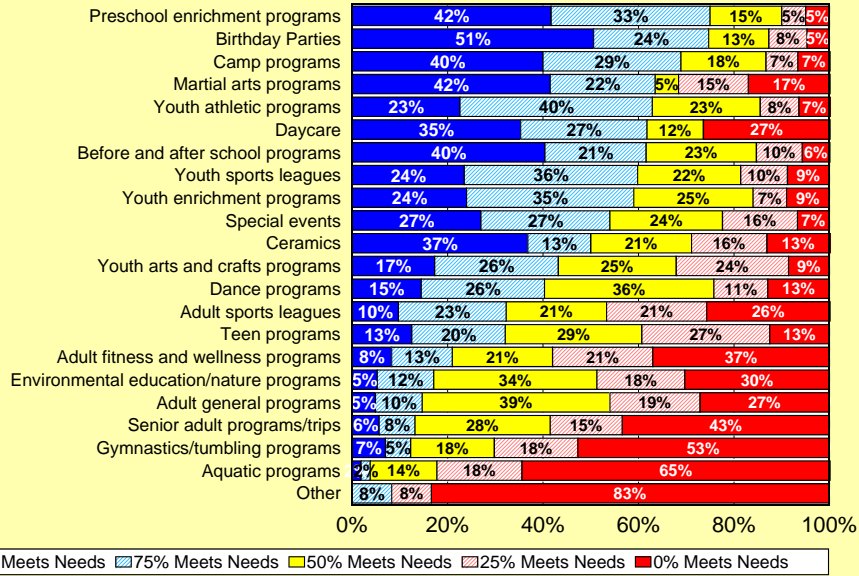
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Q10b. How Well Parks and Recreation Programs in Glencoe Village Meet the Needs of Households

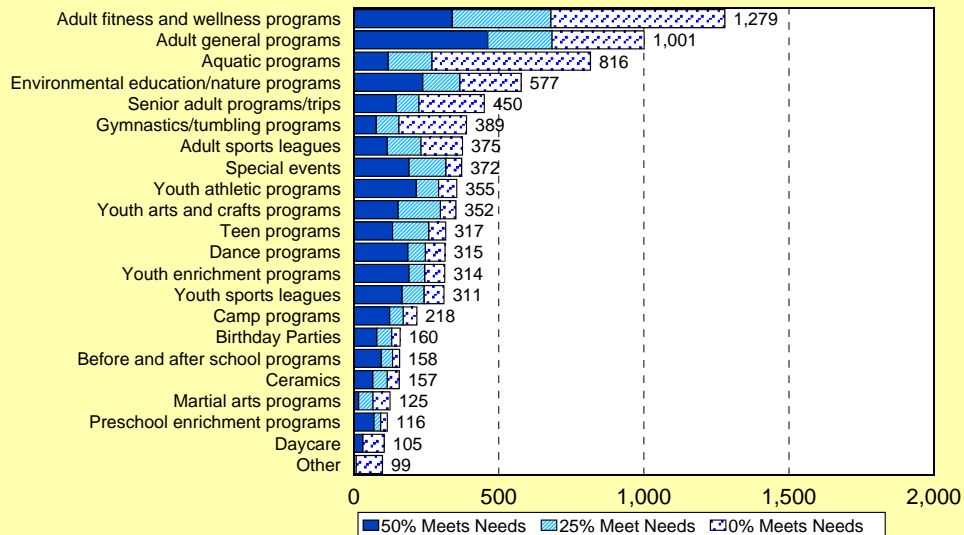
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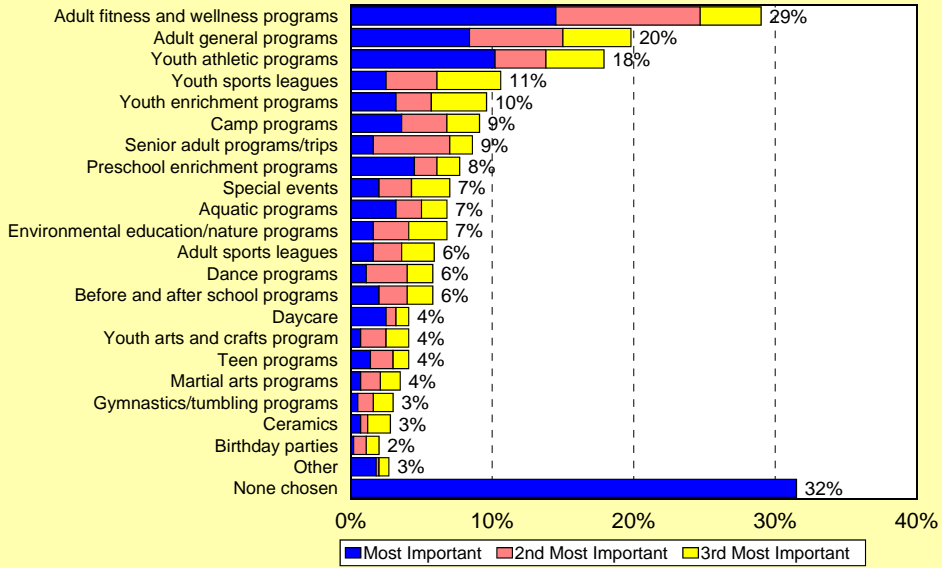
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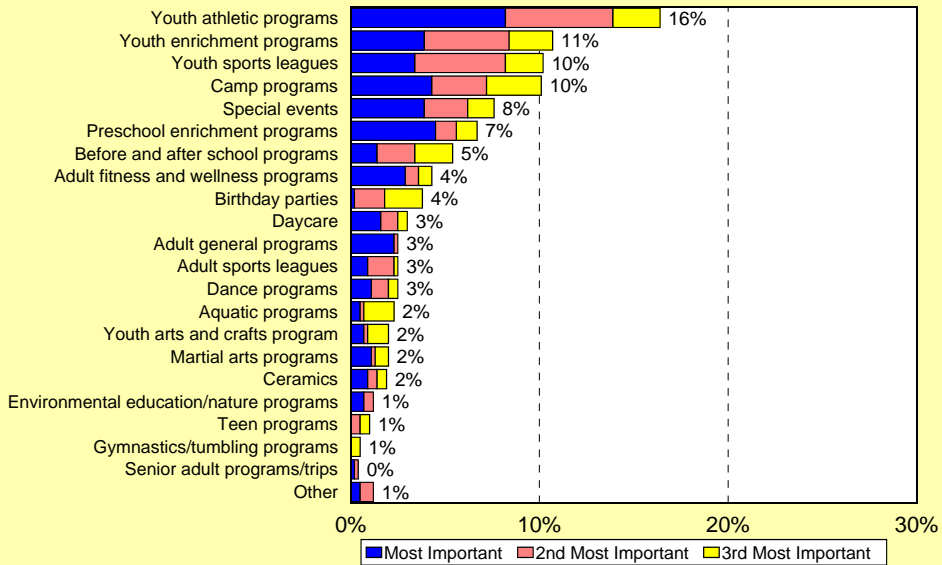
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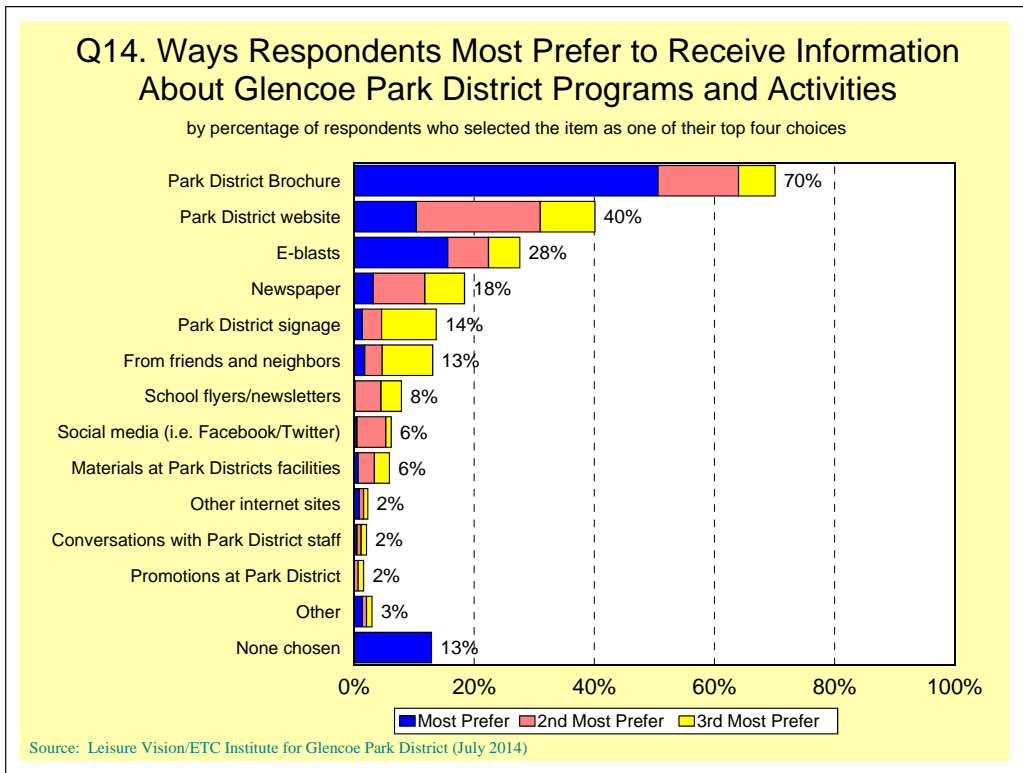
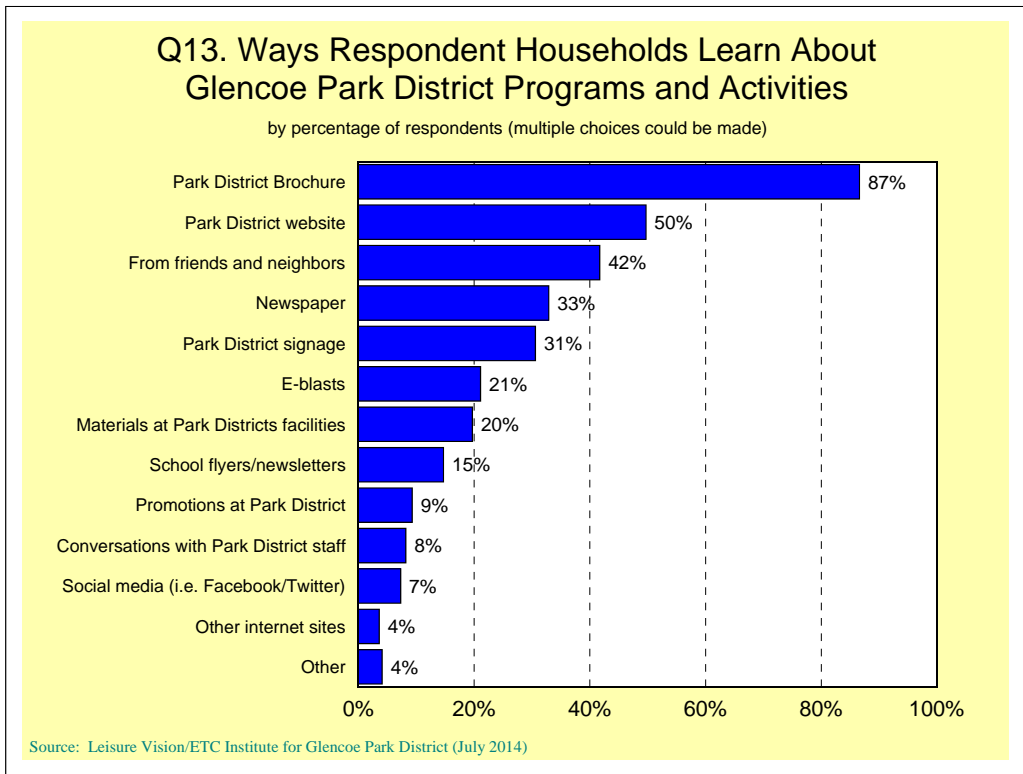
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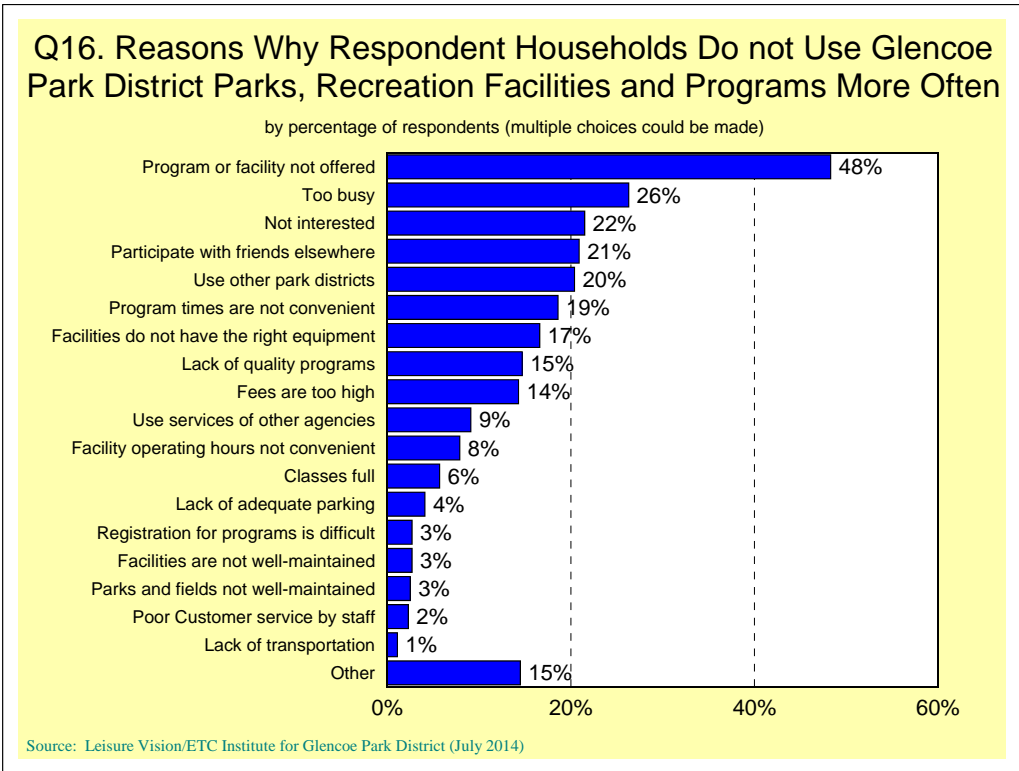
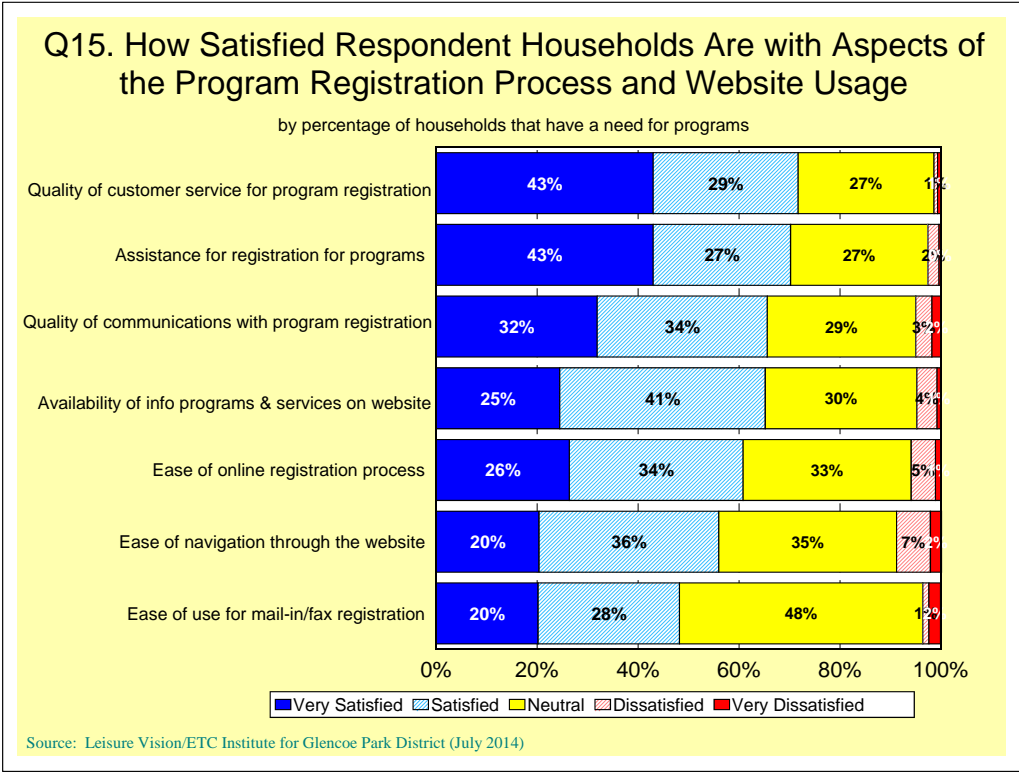
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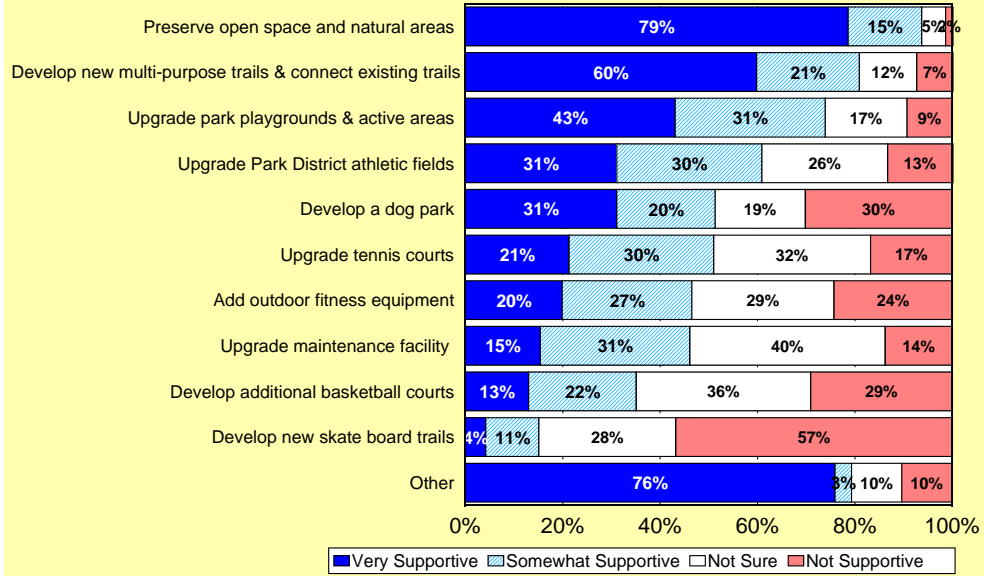
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Q17. Respondent Level of Support for Glencoe Park District to Improve the Parks and Recreation System

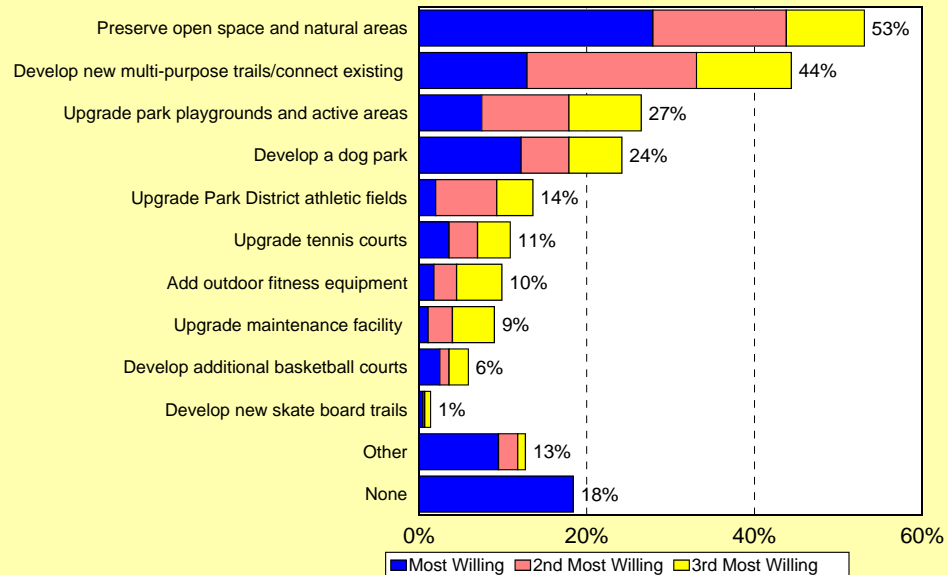
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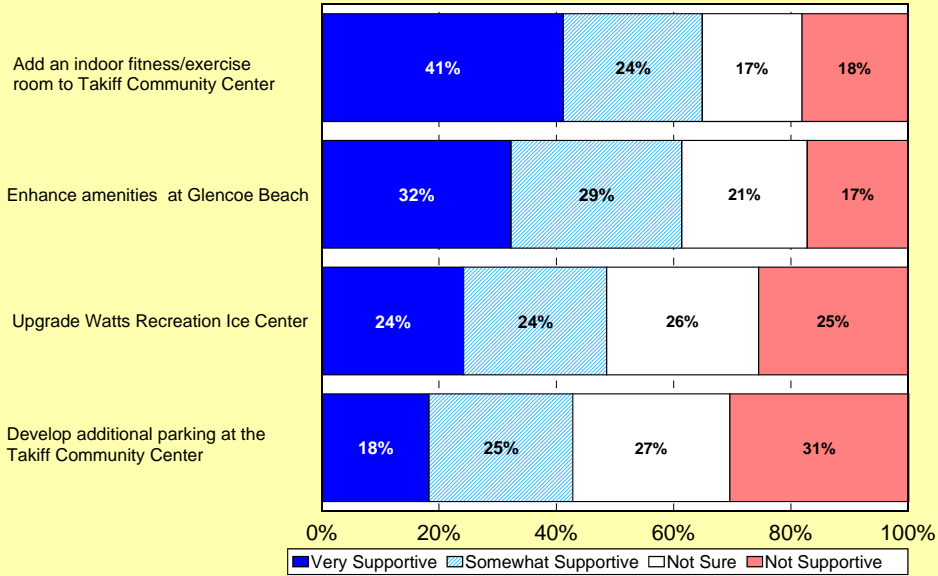
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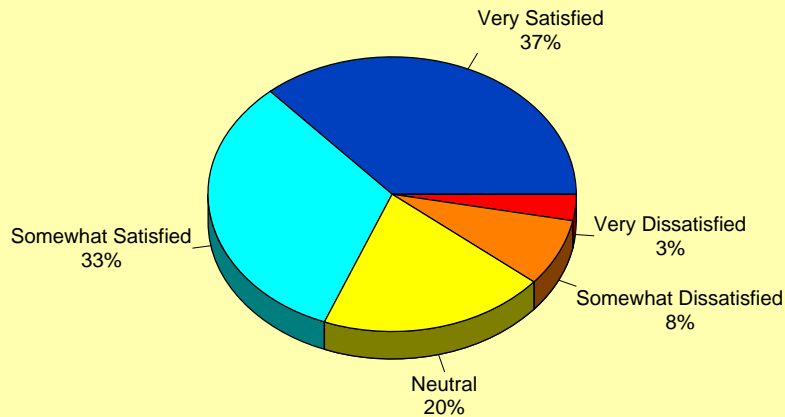
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Q20. How Respondent Households Rate the Overall Value their Household Receive from the Glencoe Park District

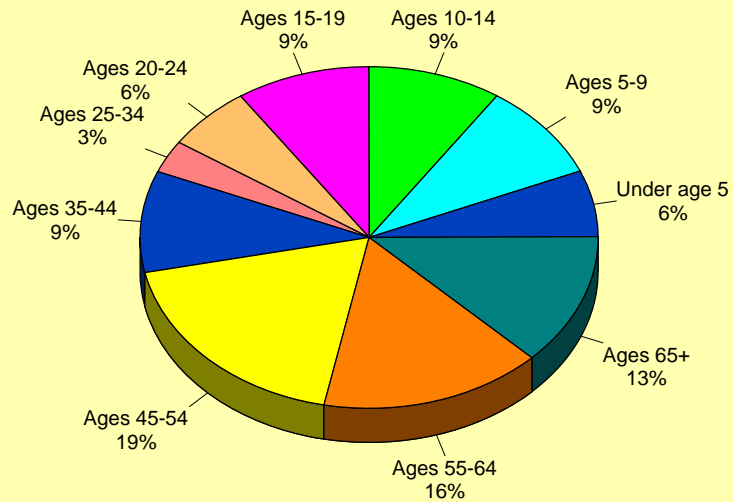
by percentage of respondents (Without don't know)



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Q21. Demographics: Ages of People in Household

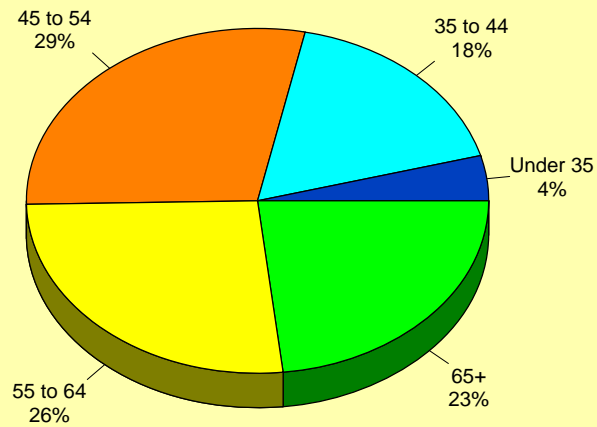
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Q22. Demographics: Respondent Age

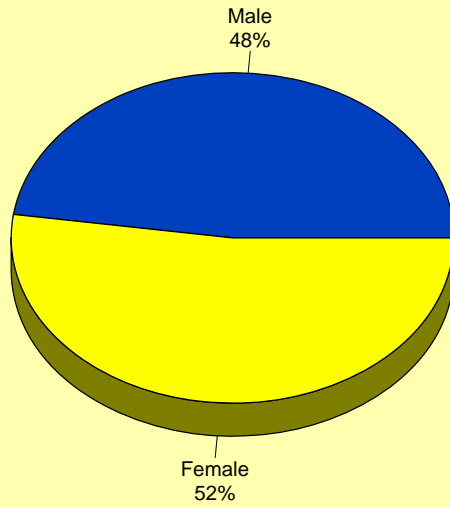
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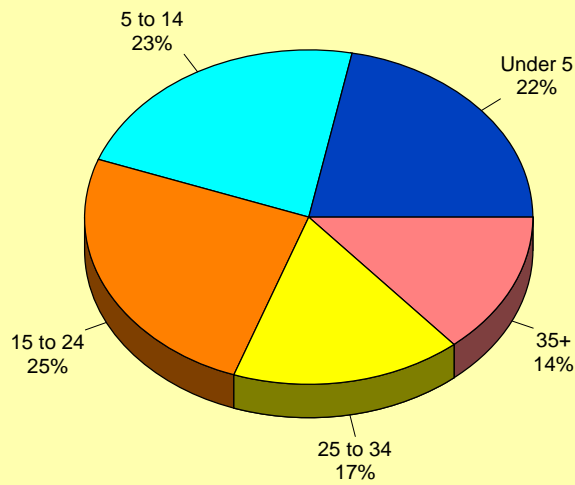
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Q25. Demographics: Years Lived in Glencoe

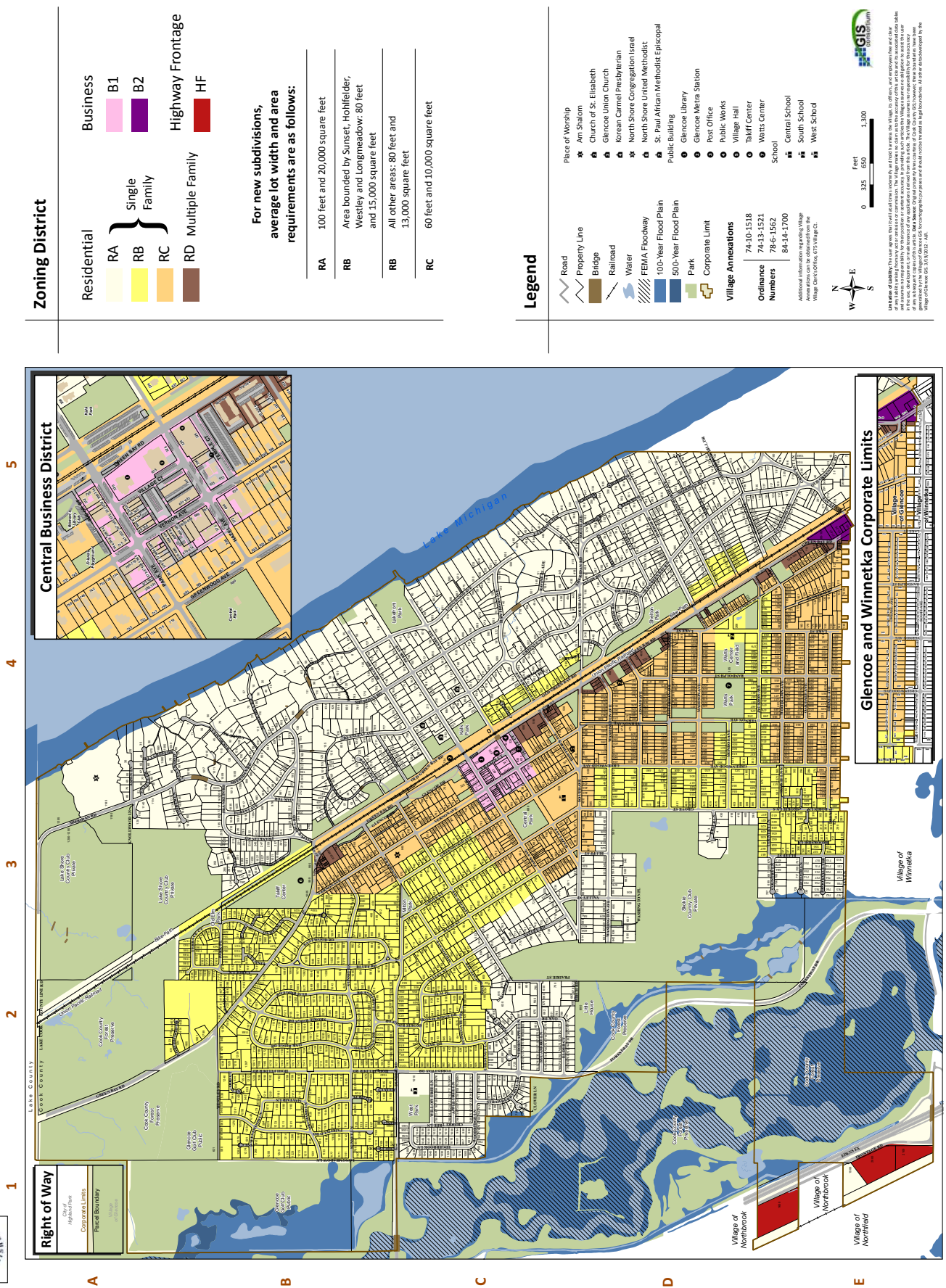
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2012 Zoning District Map

Village of Glencoe



Zoning District

Residential	Business
RA	B1
RB	B2
RC	Highway Frontage
RD	Multiple Family
	HF

Single Family

For new subdivisions, average lot width and area requirements are as follows:

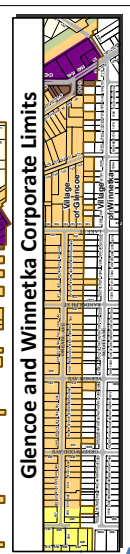
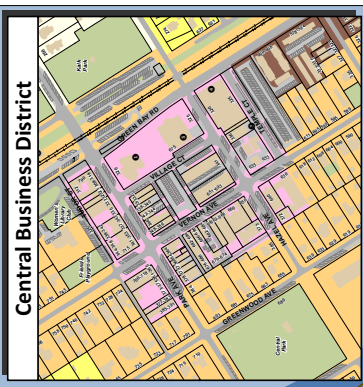
RA	100 feet and 20,000 square feet
RB	Area bounded by Sunset, Hohlfelder, Westley and Longmeadow: 80 feet and 15,000 square feet
RB	All other areas: 80 feet and 13,000 square feet
RC	60 feet and 10,000 square feet

Legend

	Road		Place of Worship
	Property Line		Am Shalom
	Bridge		Church of St. Elizabeth
	Railroad		Glencoe Union Church
	Water		Korean Carmel Presbyterian
	FEMA Floodway		North Shore Congregation Israel
	100-Year Flood Plain		St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal
	800-Year Flood Plain		Public Building
	Park		Glencoe Library
	Corporate Limit		Glencoe Metra Station
	Village Annexations		Post Office
	Ordinance Numbers		Public Works
	Additional information regarding Village Limits		Village Hall
			Taffir Center
			Watts Center
			School
			Central School
			South School
			West School

Scale: 0, 325, 650, 1,300 Feet

Additional information regarding Village Limits: Village limits are shown in blue. Village limits are shown in blue. Village limits are shown in blue.



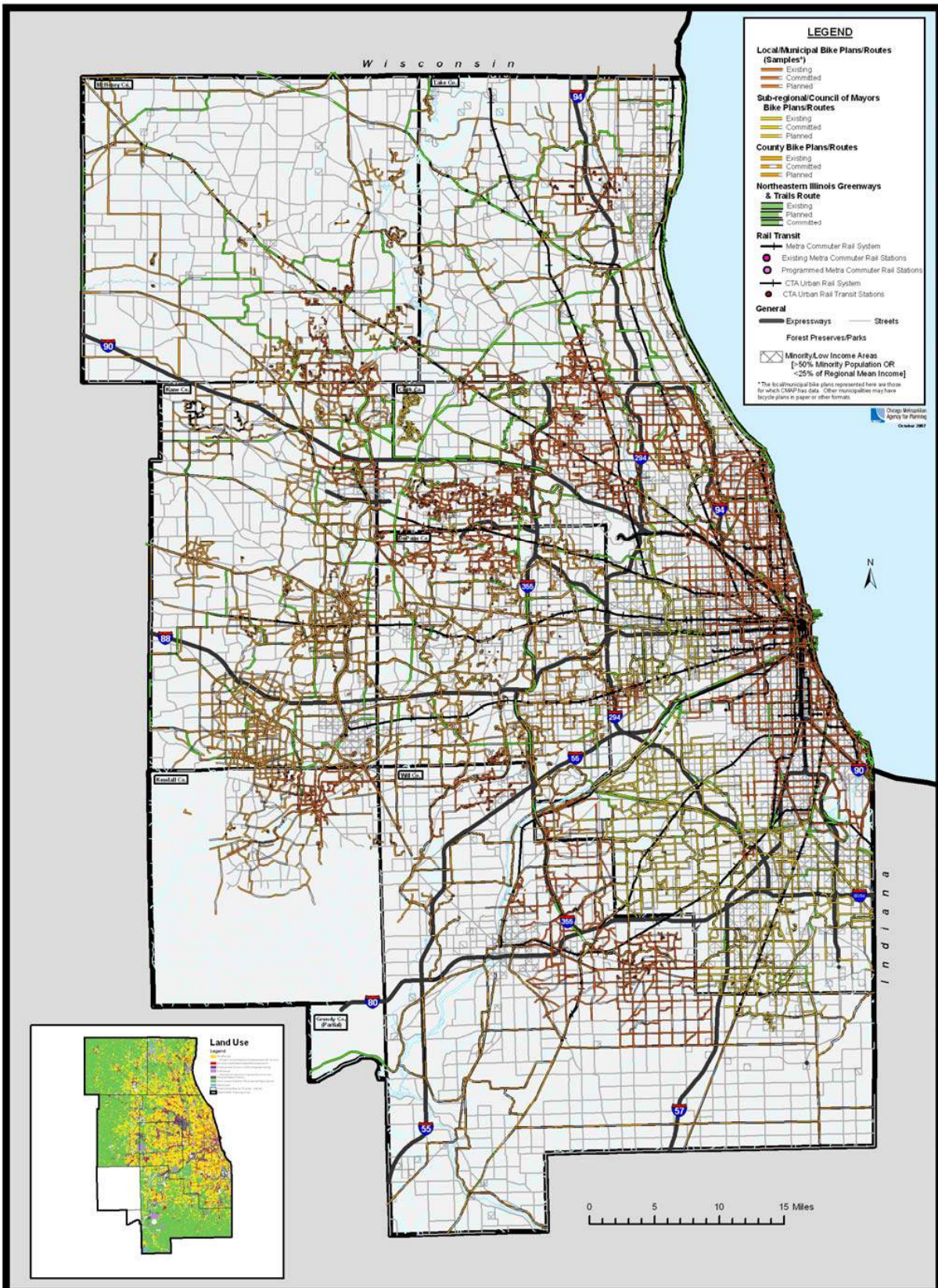
Right of Way

City of Glencoe
Corporate Limits
Fiscal Boundary

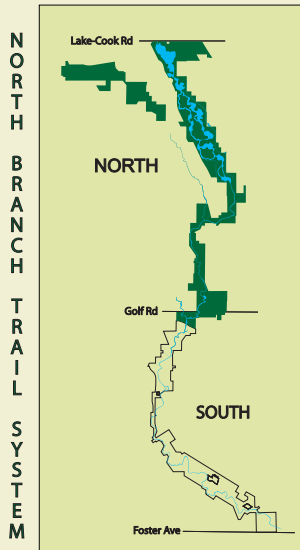
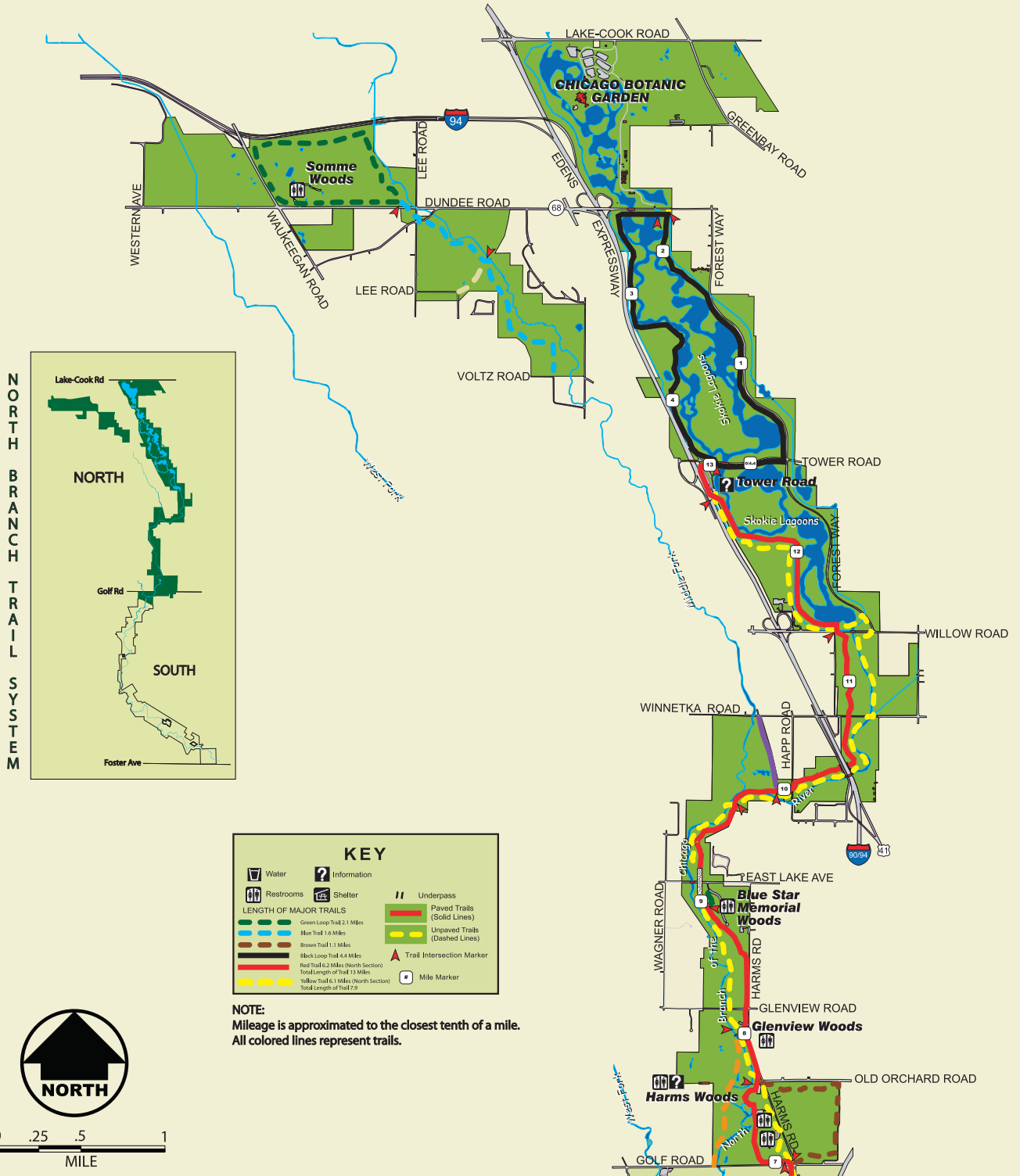
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Exhibit 4: SRBPS Map

Strategic Regional Bicycle and Pedestrian System (SRBPS)

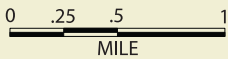


North Branch Trail System (North)

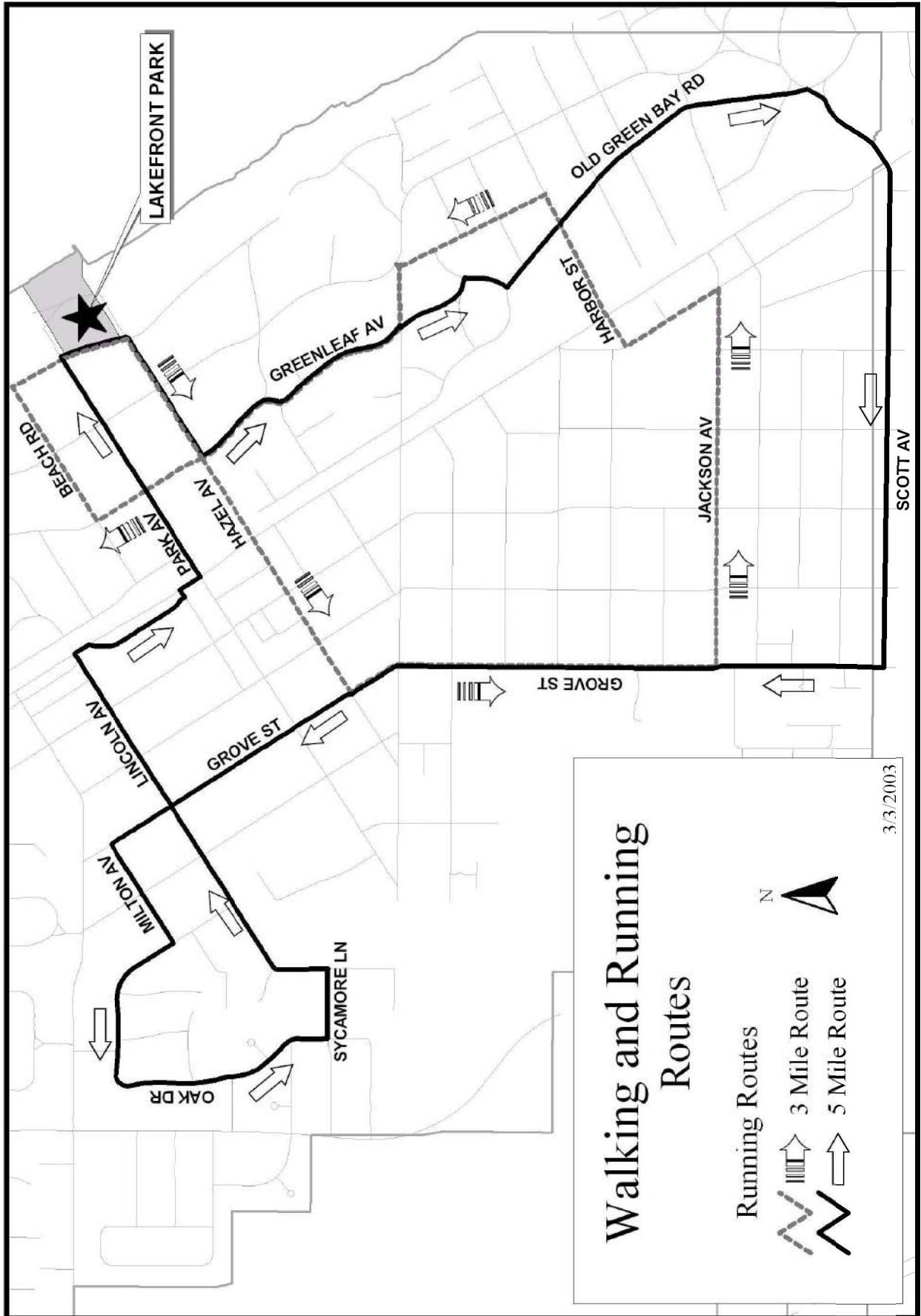


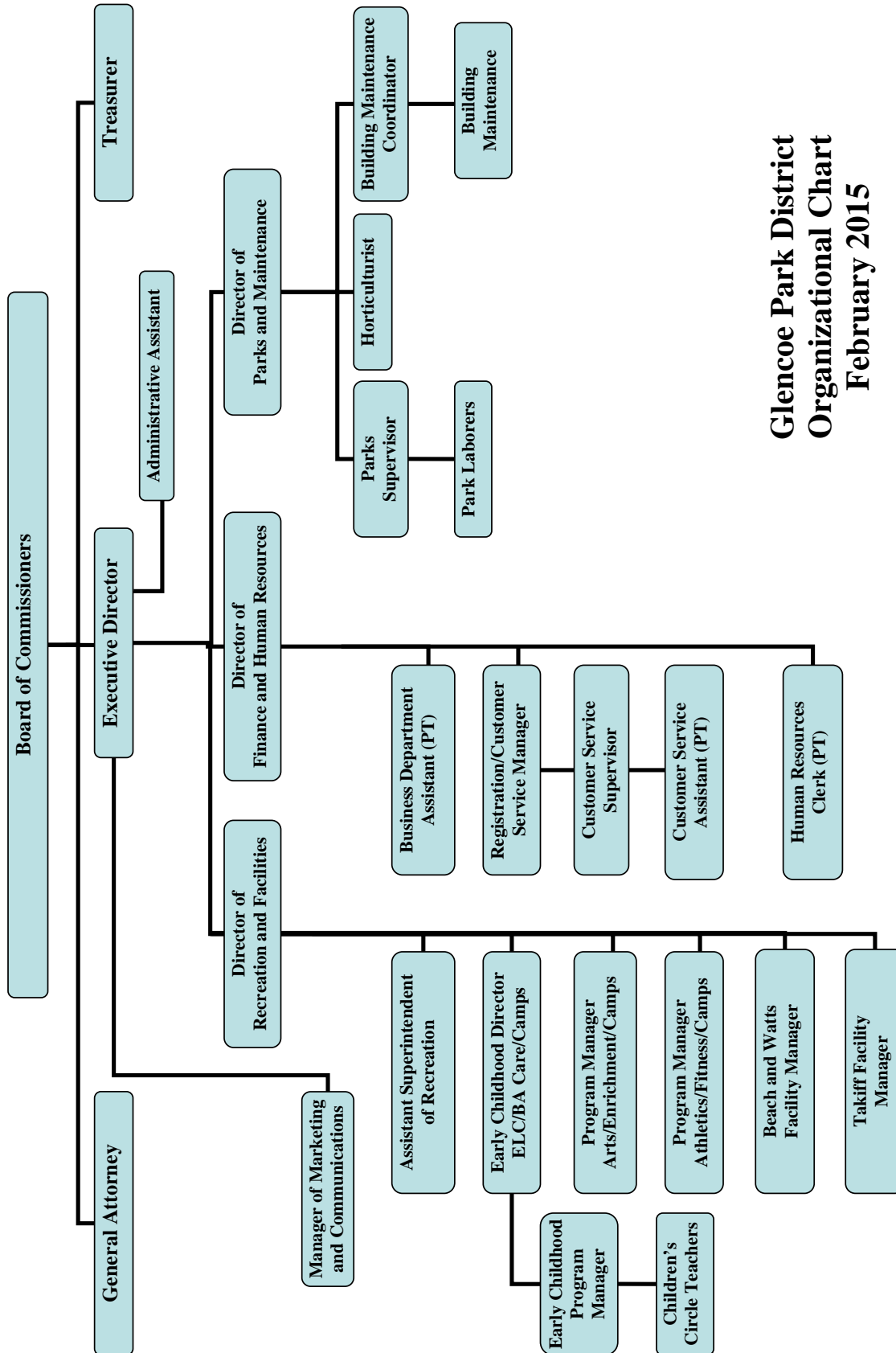
KEY	
Total Length of Trail 13 Miles	
Total Length of Trail 7.9 Miles	

NOTE:
Mileage is approximated to the closest tenth of a mile.
All colored lines represent trails.



SEE NORTH BRANCH TRAIL (SOUTH) MAP





Glencoe Park District Organizational Chart February 2015

The decision to fill or not to fill any of the positions listed on the organization chart lies within the sole discretion of the Park District Board and/or the Executive Director.

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BUILDING SPACE PROGRAM

Summary

Comprehensive Master Plan		Project #		2014-013
Glencoe Park District				
16-Apr-14		Revised :		
Zone	Description	Program Range Square Feet	Target SF	Actual SF
	Glencoe Boat House	0 - 0	0	1,682
	Common Area	0 - 0	0	267
		0 - 0	0	1,949
	Watts Ice Center	0 - 0	0	8,598
	Common Area	0 - 0	0	1,937
		0 - 0	0	10,535
	Beach House	0 - 0	0	2,363
	Common Area	0 - 0	0	533
		0 - 0	0	2,896
	Takiff Center	0 - 0	0	57,709
	Common Area	0 - 0	0	22,788
		0 - 0	0	80,497
	Maintenance Facility	0 - 0	0	11,240
	Common Area	0 - 0	0	0
		0 - 0	0	11,240
	Youth Services	0 - 0	0	898
	Common Area	0 - 0	0	158
		0 - 0	0	1,056
Net Programmed Square Foot Area		0 - 0	0	82,490
% of Gross Area that is Common Space		0.00% - 0.00%	0.00%	23.74%
Common Area [1]		0 - 0	0	25,683
Gross Square Feet (Building only)		0 - 0	0	108,173
Average Cost / Square Foot		\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Estimated Building Construction Cost		\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

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BUILDING SPACE PROGRAM**Watts Ice Center - Floor One**

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Room	Description	Program Range Square Feet	Program Target Square Feet	Actual Square Feet
100	Lobby	0 - 0		244
101	Program Room 1	0 - 0		1,026
102	Program Storage	0 - 0		46
103	Men's	0 - 0		81
104	Women's	0 - 0		76
105	Janitor Closet	0 - 0		13
106	Kitchen	0 - 0		236
107	Kitchen	0 - 0		121
108	Program Room 2 (Pre-School)	0 - 0		1,057
109	Storage	0 - 0		126
110	Multi-Use	0 - 0		1,204
111	Skate Room	0 - 0		400
112	Vestibule	0 - 0		155
113	Skate Rental	0 - 0		160
114	Skate Office	0 - 0		96
115	Women's	0 - 0		74
116	Men's	0 - 0		72
117	Zamboni	0 - 0		324
118	Rink Equipment	0 - 0		602
119		0 - 0		
120		0 - 0		
121		0 - 0		
122		0 - 0		
123		0 - 0		
124		0 - 0		
125		0 - 0		
126		0 - 0		
127		0 - 0		
128		0 - 0		
129		0 - 0		
130		0 - 0		
131		0 - 0		
132		0 - 0		
133		0 - 0		
134		0 - 0		
135		0 - 0		
136		0 - 0		

Net Programmed Square Foot Area	0 - 0	0	6,113
% of Gross Area that is Common Space	18.00% - 24.00%	20.00%	14.00%
Common Area [1]	0 - 0	0	995
Gross Square Feet (Building only)	0 - 0	0	7,108
Cost per Square Foot	\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Estimated Building Construction Cost	\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

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Watts Ice Center - Floor Two

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Room	Description	Program Range Square Feet	Program Target Square Feet	Actual Square Feet
200	Office 1	0 - 0		500
201	Office 2	0 - 0		480
202	Office 3	0 - 0		300
203	Toilet	0 - 0		40
204		0 - 0		
205		0 - 0		
206		0 - 0		
207		0 - 0		
208		0 - 0		
209		0 - 0		
210		0 - 0		
211		0 - 0		
212		0 - 0		
213		0 - 0		
214		0 - 0		
215		0 - 0		
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225		0 - 0		
226		0 - 0		
227		0 - 0		
228		0 - 0		
229		0 - 0		
230		0 - 0		
231		0 - 0		
232		0 - 0		
233		0 - 0		
234		0 - 0		
235		0 - 0		
236		0 - 0		

Net Programmed Square Foot Area	0 - 0	0	1,320
% of Gross Area that is Common Space	18.00% - 24.00%	20.00%	18.11%
Common Area [1]	0 - 0	0	292
Gross Square Feet (Building only)	0 - 0	0	1,612
Cost per Square Foot	\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Estimated Building Construction Cost	\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

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BUILDING SPACE PROGRAM**Beach House**

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Room	Description	Program Range Square Feet	Program Target Square Feet	Actual Square Feet
100		0 - 0		
101	Lobby	0 - 0		466
102	Vestibule Men's	0 - 0		41
103	Guard Desk	0 - 0		118
104	Office	0 - 0		53
105	Vestibule Women's	0 - 0		44
106	Storage / Mechanical	0 - 0		501
107	Women's	0 - 0		311
108	Men's	0 - 0		312
109	Utility Closet	0 - 0		40
110	Concessions Storage	0 - 0		205
111	Concessions	0 - 0		272
112		0 - 0		
113		0 - 0		
114		0 - 0		
115		0 - 0		
116		0 - 0		
117		0 - 0		
118		0 - 0		
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120		0 - 0		
121		0 - 0		
122		0 - 0		
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124		0 - 0		
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128		0 - 0		
129		0 - 0		
130		0 - 0		
131		0 - 0		
132		0 - 0		
133		0 - 0		
134		0 - 0		
135		0 - 0		
136		-		
Net Programmed Square Foot Area		0 - 0	0	2,363
% of Gross Area that is Common Space		20.00% - 24.00%	20.00%	18.40%
Common Area [1]		0 - 0	0	533
Gross Square Feet (Building only)		0 - 0	0	2,896
Cost per Square Foot		\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Estimated Building Construction Cost		\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

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Takiff Center - Lower Level

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Room	Description	Program Range Square Feet	Program Target Square Feet	Actual Square Feet
100	Building Support	0 - 0		3,670
101	Stage	0 - 0		300
102	Multi-Purpose Room	0 - 0		1,395
103	Male Shower / Toilet Room	0 - 0		140
104	Female Shower / Toilet Room	0 - 0		130
105	Shared Work Room	0 - 0		140
106	Arts	0 - 0		385
107	Arts	0 - 0		880
108	Storage	0 - 0		100
109	Kiln	0 - 0		105
110	Work Room	0 - 0		200
111	Office	0 - 0		115
112	Office	0 - 0		105
113	Recreation Front Office	0 - 0		320
114	Recreation Desk	0 - 0		110
115	Storage	0 - 0		20
116	Recreation Office / Program Manager	0 - 0		600
117	Office	0 - 0		130
118	Office	0 - 0		130
119	Elevator Room	0 - 0		35
120	Office	0 - 0		135
121	Office	0 - 0		130
122	Storage	0 - 0		85
123	Office	0 - 0		140
124	Vestibule	0 - 0		95
125	Upper Lobby	0 - 0		1,505
126	Equipment Storage	0 - 0		195
127	Women's Toilet	0 - 0		285
128	Gymnasium Vestibule	0 - 0		245
129	Men's Toilet	0 - 0		275
130	Lower Lobby	0 - 0		1,530
131	Electrical Switchgear	0 - 0		150
132	Electrical Room	0 - 0		48
133	Electrical Room	0 - 0		48
134	Fire Pump Room	0 - 0		250
135	Mechanical Room	0 - 0		670
136	Mechanical Room	0 - 0		325
137	Elevator Room	0 - 0		40
138	Storage	0 - 0		310
139	Janitor Closet	0 - 0		60
140	Storage	0 - 0		500
141	Multi-Purpose Room	0 - 0		995
142	Multi-Purpose Room	0 - 0		999
143	Multi-Purpose Room	0 - 0		991
144	Gymnasium	0 - 0		7,280
Net Programmed Square Foot Area		0 - 0	0	26,296
% of Gross Area that is Common Space		20.00% - 24.00%	20.00%	24.21%
Common Area [1]		0 - 0	0	8,399
Gross Square Feet (Building only)		0 - 0	0	34,695
Cost per Square Foot		\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Estimated Building Construction Cost		\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

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BUILDING SPACE PROGRAM**Takiff Center - Upper Level**

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Revised :

Room	Description	Program Range Square Feet	Program Target Square Feet	Actual Square Feet
200	Multi-Purpose Room	0 - 0		780
201	Restrooms	0 - 0		230
202	Restrooms	0 - 0		255
203	Kitchen	0 - 0		440
204	Multi-Purpose Room	0 - 0		960
205	Table Storage	0 - 0		100
206	Storage	0 - 0		45
207	Multi-Purpose Room	0 - 0		1,760
208	Multi-Purpose Room	0 - 0		730
209	Multi-Purpose Room	0 - 0		810
210	Office	0 - 0		160
211	Office	0 - 0		155
212	Conference Room	0 - 0		228
213	Park District Administration	0 - 0		255
214	Office	0 - 0		174
215	Dry Storage	0 - 0		110
216	Pre. Kitchen	0 - 0		425
217	Staff Lounge / Kitchenette	0 - 0		920
218	Toilet	0 - 0		50
219	Toilet	0 - 0		50
220	Classroom 14	0 - 0		997
221	Storage	0 - 0		45
222	GJK Classroom 14	0 - 0		975
223	Storage	0 - 0		19
224	Storage	0 - 0		37
225	Toilet	0 - 0		90
226	GJK Classroom 12	0 - 0		999
227	Storage	0 - 0		31
228	Storage	0 - 0		76
229	GJK Classroom 12	0 - 0		970
230	Storage	0 - 0		36
231	Storage	0 - 0		30
232	GJK Office	0 - 0		125
233	Storage	0 - 0		22
234	CC Office	0 - 0		110
235	GJK Office	0 - 0		145
236	Vestibule	0 - 0		105
237	ELC Office	0 - 0		85
238	ELC Office	0 - 0		110
239	ELC Reception	0 - 0		100
240	Shared Workroom	0 - 0		104
241	Shared Conference	0 - 0		75
242	CC Office	0 - 0		75
243	Electrical	0 - 0		65
244	Janitor Closet	0 - 0		65

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Takiff Center - Upper Level

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Room	Description	Program Range Square Feet	Program Target Square Feet	Actual Square Feet
245	Toilet	0 - 0		63
246	Women's Toilet	0 - 0		345
247	Men's Toilet	0 - 0		280
248	Multi-Purpose Room	0 - 0		690
249	Multi-Purpose Room	0 - 0		700
250	ELC Classroom 17	0 - 0		996
251	Storage	0 - 0		74
252	Table Storage	0 - 0		72
253	ELC Classroom 16	0 - 0		999
254	Storage	0 - 0		69
255	Table Storage	0 - 0		72
256	ELC Classroom 15	0 - 0		998
257	Storage	0 - 0		77
258	Table Storage	0 - 0		88
259	Indoor Playroom	0 - 0		1,355
260	ELC Classroom	0 - 0		999
261	Storage	0 - 0		30
262	Storage	0 - 0		15
263	Storage	0 - 0		31
264	ELC Classroom	0 - 0		997
265	Storage	0 - 0		60
266	Storage	0 - 0		15
267	ELC Classroom	0 - 0		975
268	Storage	0 - 0		35
269	Toilet	0 - 0		90
270	Storage	0 - 0		35
271	ELC Classroom	0 - 0		970
272	Storage	0 - 0		30
273	ELC Mom & Tot's Classroom	0 - 0		945
274	Stove	0 - 0		35
275	Stove	0 - 0		24
276	CC Classroom	0 - 0		1,120
277	Toilet	0 - 0		90
278	Storage	0 - 0		90
279	CC Classroom	0 - 0		1,080
280	Toilet	0 - 0		90
281	Storage	0 - 0		90
282	CC Classroom	0 - 0		1,120
283	Toilet	0 - 0		90
284	Storage	0 - 0		90
285	CC Classroom	0 - 0		991
286	Storage	0 - 0		90
287	Toilet	0 - 0		90
288	Storage	0 - 0		90
Net Programmed Square Foot Area		0 - 0	0	31,413
% of Gross Area that is Common Space		20.00% - 24.00%	20.00%	31.42%
Common Area [1]		0 - 0	0	14,389
Gross Square Feet (Building only)		0 - 0	0	45,802
Cost per Square Foot		\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Estimated Building Construction Cost		\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

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Youth Services

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Room	Description	Program Range Square Feet	Program Target Square Feet	Actual Square Feet
245	Program Room	0 - 0		728
246	Office	0 - 0		54
247	Storage	0 - 0		42
248	Toilet	0 - 0		56
249	Mechanical	0 - 0		18
250		0 - 0		
251		0 - 0		
252		0 - 0		
253		0 - 0		
254		0 - 0		
255		0 - 0		
256		0 - 0		
257		0 - 0		
258		0 - 0		
259		0 - 0		
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276		0 - 0		
277		0 - 0		
278		0 - 0		
279		0 - 0		
280		0 - 0		
281		0 - 0		
Net Programmed Square Foot Area		0 - 0	0	898
% of Gross Area that is Common Space		20.00% - 24.00%	20.00%	14.96%
Common Area [1]		0 - 0	0	158
Gross Square Feet (Building only)		0 - 0	0	1,056
Cost per Square Foot		\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Estimated Building Construction Cost		\$ 0.00 - \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

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**IDNR Grant Administration Division
Per IPRA-Park & Natural Resource Management Section's Recommendations**

USEFUL LIFE CRITERIA

<u>FACILITY</u>	<u>Expected useful life</u>	<u>Evaluation Criteria – Factor</u>
<u>BB/Softball fields</u>	8-10 years	# Games/week, # Practices/week Grass infields? Maintenance Procedure/Standards Is site used for multiple uses, soccer, football? Is space used for organized or programmed events? Spectator considerations – bleachers Concession stands
<u>BB/Softball Field Lighting</u>	20 years	Pole Type (wood, steel, concrete) Wiring type (aluminum, copper) HID or incandescent fixtures Existing FC vs. new standards Accepted grounding systems? Panel Capabilities/Technology Electrical Code compliance
<u>Soccer Fields</u>	8-10 years	Usage rating A/B/C/D # games/week, # weeks/year, time of year, age of user
<u>Irrigation system</u>	20 years	Irrigated Y/N Usage # games per week Drainage considerations Maintenance standards/levels Is site used for organized or programmed events? To what extent? Is site used for multiple uses? Softball, BB or football
<u>Tennis Courts</u>		Lighted Y/N (Use BB Criteria)
Resurface	12-15 years	Surface clay, asphalt, other
Total Renovation	20-25 years	Color coat/overlay/rebuild Frequency of color coating Location – high water table Fencing material/posts Preventive maintenance Location: Water table concerns Is site used for organized or programmed events? To what extent? Are courts used for making ice?
<u>Basket Ball Courts</u>		Same as tennis courts
Resurface	12-15 years	
Total Renovation	20-25 years	
<u>Volleyball Courts</u>		Sand / Grass? Lighted Y/N Borders Bleachers/spectator area
<u>Shuffleboard</u>		Same as tennis courts
Resurface	12-15 years	
Total Renovation	20-25 years	

<u>Picnic Shelters</u>	25 years	Support structures: masonry, steel, wood Roof type: metal, asphalt, shingle, slate, cedar shake Construction type: post & beam, frame Historical value and consideration Preventive maintenance record Is site used for organized or programmed events? To what extent?
<u>Playgrounds</u>	15 years metal 10 years plastic 8 – 12 years wood	Meet Standards? ASTM, CPSC, ADA Daily usage by intended user group Location: school, or neighborhood park Surfacing Material Preventive maintenance record Border construction material Location: retention area/water?
<u>Boat Launch Ramps</u>	15-20 years	Construction materials, gravel, concrete Location i.e. Lake Michigan Annual Usage Is facility fee generating? Region
<u>Fishing Piers & Docks</u>	15-20 years	Original construction materials plastic, wood, aluminum Location i.e. Lake Michigan Annual volume/usage Winter removal and storage? Preventive maintenance record
<u>Swimming Pools</u>	25 years	Stand alone site?
Bathhouse	25 years	Heated for winter?
<u>Boathouse</u>	10-15 years	Attached to Community Center Y/N Mechanical room connected? ADA compliance Y/N Local Code compliance? Preventive Maintenance record Location i.e. Lake Michigan
<u>Restrooms</u>	Same as pools	Same as pools
<u>Parking Lots</u>		Gravel, asphalt or concrete
Resurface	10-12 years	Monthly volume and load use
Total Renovation	20-25 years	i.e. delivery trucks or garbage Spring use –heavy, moderate, light Seal coating frequency Preventive maintenance record Original construction design loads Location: flooding/water concerns Snow removal or salt use? Curbed or sheet drainage to edges
<u>Bike Paths</u>	Same as Parking lots	Same as Parking lots
<u>Interpretive Center</u>	Same as Bathhouse	Same as Bathhouse

MindMixer Comments - Raw Results

Topic Name	Idea Title	Idea Summary
New Program Ideas	Play Date Calendar	Having an open and interactive "play date calendar" would be a great and convenient way to schedule "play dates" with other neighbors and friends with kids in the same age range.
Strengthening the Glencoe Park District	Marketing and Communications	Create online calendars for each facility and park space so others can search for availability. Include the gym and other indoor spaces, Watts Ice Arena, all baseball fields, softball field, soccer fields, beach etc... The idea is to allow easy access to see what spaces are taken, or not, and how to secure a reservation in a particular space.
Meeting Your Needs	A simple fitness center with weight and cardio machines	So I don't have to drive 30 minutes out of my way each time to go to the Park District of Highland Park's facility.
Meeting Your Needs	Gym at Takiff Center	A spin studio and some cardio equipment at Takiff Center would be great. Also, croquet turf at the Glencoe Golf Course could draw some people from the senior demographic.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Healthy Vending Machine Choices	It would be nice if the vending machines at the Takiff Center could provide healthy choices.
Indoor Recreation	Takiff Community Center	I would like to see a fitness club added
Indoor Recreation	Takiff Community Center	Improve access to takiff Gym for hoops open shoot. Eliminate or sharply reduce fees for residents.
Indoor Recreation	Watts Center	I would love to see Watts renovated and would love an indoor pool and splash pad for those hot days.
Indoor Recreation	Watts Center	Add a "sun shade" to Watts Ice Arena, which will extend the skating season 4-6 weeks and will improve the consistency of the ice conditions that are routinely exposed to sun (the North end). This is routinely done elsewhere. Watts IA is an excellent resource that should be further exploited/utilized.
Meeting Your Needs	Greenhouses	Consider adding a native plant sale for 1 weekend only! I so appreciate that the greenhouses are getting used to support community efforts of the greenbay trail restoration and the community garden. THANKS!
Meeting Your Needs	Bathroom	Need outhouse near Watts for when closed!!!!
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Toilet Seat Covers	It would be nice if the Takiff Center bathrooms gave you the option to use toilet seat covers.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Hot Drink Vending Machine	It would be nice if the Takiff Center had a hot drink vending machine for coffee and hot chocolate.
Meeting Your Needs	Bigger Sled Hill near Watts	We don't want to have to go to HP or Northbrook. If they had it in Glencoe it would be great.
Meeting Your Needs	Paddle tennis courts and a community pool	Paddle tennis courts and a community pool with a water works area for younger kids and water slides
Meeting Your Needs	A fenced-in Tot Lot	I would like to see a fenced-in playground for toddlers & preschoolers.
Meeting Your Needs	Mini Rock Climbing Wall	My kids love to climb. Having a small climbing wall at various parks would be a ton of fun.
Meeting Your Needs	Add a community garden	A shared community garden (or 2 or 3) would be a great idea to let the Glencoe residents participate in growing and maintaining vegetables and plants. I know I would participate!
Meeting Your Needs	Add turf fields	Can be used during fall and spring when current field space saturated unsets water.
Meeting Your Needs	Tennis/Lacrosse Wall	Would be great to have wall inside tennis court for hitting balls alone at West School.
Meeting Your Needs	Paddle Tennis court	Would be nice
Old Green Bay Road / Green Bay Trail Parks	Core Fitness along the Greenbay Trail	would love to see some fitness equipment like that found at: FitCore™ Outdoor Fitness Equipment along 3-4 areas on the Greenbay Trail in Glencoe

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Old Green Bay Road / Green Bay Trail Parks	Natural Play Area	Cooperative effort with village to build a mini version of the natural play area like the one at Heller in Highland Park. Would be great to have 1-3 components at Harbor and the trail and another 1-3 at Mary and the trail. Everything can be made in house...so it would not be expensive to build/install./maintain. Great benefit for the community...making great use of public land.
Old Green Bay Road / Green Bay Trail Parks	Play Trails and Fitness Stations would both be great additions	See the links the Park District provided
New Program Ideas	Outdoor pool	Offer a water park doesn't have to be as big as HP Hidden Creek but something like that would be great.
Favorite Places	Central School Courtyard/Sunken Amphitheater	Kids need place to congregate after school. Space between school and tennis courts would be great to put sunken slate small amphitheater for socializing and to be used by classes or for meetings on occasion as well
Indoor Recreation	Glencoe Boat House	Would be cool to have floating deck at swimming area to swim to/sunbathe within lifeguard swim area.
Enjoying the Parks	Other (Provide your choice in the Comments)	I'd love to be able to participate in a community garden. There's nothing better than home-grown tomatoes and vegetables and it'd be a great community bonding effort to do this with neighbors and friends.
Old Green Bay Road / Green Bay Trail Parks	Snacks & Concession Stand	I love the ice cream truck that parks on the corner of Tower Rd. & Forest Way Dr. in the summer. It'd be great if there were a concession stand at some point along the trail that were open during the summer with drinks, snacks, and seating.
Old Green Bay Road / Green Bay Trail Parks	Divvy Bikes	Divvy has been a huge hit in Chicago. It would be great if we could get the Divvy bikes on the North Shore...not just in Glencoe but all the NS suburbs to encourage bike usage and get people out on the great bike trails that may not have invested in a bike on their own.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Fence in a Dog Park	If a dog park gets added, it should be fenced in so that the dogs don't escape to other areas or run away. My daughter is terrified of dogs and I'd hate for us to be out walking and have a dog chase her.
Meeting Your Needs	Establish a Glencoe Dog Park	Glencoe Public Services estimates that 40% of households have at least one dog and that there are 2,000 dogs in the community. Currently dog owners find places where they get together and let their dogs off-leash. These places include parks, tennis courts and the beach. Village ordinances prohibit off-leash pets in public places, but this is largely ignored by everyone. Virtually every surrounding community has a municipally supported dog park and recreation area. Typically these parks are fenced in for animal protection, maintained by the village for hygiene and fiscally supported through additional licensing fees. Dog owners must provide certification of proper vaccinations when applying for a license thereby promoting pet health and safety. Help support this effort by providing feedback and support here as well as signing the petition below.
Meeting Your Needs	we need to have a dog park with several acres for off leash run	an off leash dog park would add tremendous value to our community
Meeting Your Needs	Use estate planning to acquire land for dog park	Glencoe has a number of older estates that have the potential to become Park District land. The PD should consider approaching a willing landowner and negotiating a donation/purchase agreement as part of the landowners estate planning process. It takes time, but would result in a lasting addition to Glencoe.

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Meeting Your Needs	Acquire new park land suitable for a dog park	There many suggestions for dog park locations, but each seems to compromise the current use of those parks. Park District could start a land acquisition fund, and seek private donations beyond taxes to make this happen. Partnership with Village could allow some dollars from dog licensing fees to be devoted to the dog park fund.
Meeting Your Needs	Place a dog park in the finger parks along Vernon	Do not place a dog park in one of the active park areas like Shelton or Watts. Use one of our more passive open space areas.
Meeting Your Needs	Dog Park	I'd like to see a dog park here
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Dog Park - Turnbull Woods	Turbull woods (in conjunction with the county) may provide a suitable location for a dog park. Ample parking currently exists and it may be situation enough away from residences.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Dog Park - Lagoons	In conjunction with the county (or whoever owns the land) may provide a good location for a dog park. Parking exists.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Dog Park	Potential location in Shelton Park. Offers some relief from residences and train noise contributes already to the area. Large open spaces
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Potential Dog Park	Apparently the village owns a parcel of beachfront property outside the area of the current beach park (south of the fence/pier) that may be suitable for a waterfront location.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Potential Dog Beach	North of the existing main beach towards the boat launch area may provide a suitable spot for a dog beach.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Would love to see a dog park in Shelton Park.	Many people congregate at Shelton Park with their dogs. There is a lot of open land, either just north of the tennis courts or south of the play area. All we need is a fenced area with a water fountain, which would be easy to connect to the water fountains already there, and possibly a bench or two.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	A beach park and or at the "park" on Green Bay Road, S. of Adams	A beach park and or at the "park" on Green Bay Road, S. of Adams
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Partner with Cook Forest Preserve for dog park at Turnbull wood	There is ample space at Turnbull for dog park. Parking is adequate. Its only use now is parked service workers. It is far from homes so no noise problem.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Train station area dog park	if Turnbull cannot be accomplished, then parking north of train station next best option, not overly close to homes on Park District land
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Golf Course annex	Maybe part of land next to clubhouse could be used for dog park. Plenty of parking already. Few homes that way.
Old Green Bay Road / Green Bay Trail Parks	Bottle-filling drinking fountains on the trail	We need a bottle-filling drinking fountain near Mary Street on the Glencoe portion of the green bay trail. Having a dog bowl as part of the mechanism would also be nice. In fact, we should have these bottle-filling fountains at each of our Playfields and replace the old fountains with these as they age. This will help all of us move away from single-use plastic water bottles, and will enhance the use of our parks on hot summer days.
Enjoying the Parks	Other (Provide your choice in the Comments)	Think big about the softball field and space behind Takiff. Visit Roemer Park in Wilmette to see a local gem.
Enjoying the Parks	Other (Provide your choice in the Comments)	We are so lucky to have a Wildflower area. I think it needs to be promoted and maybe have a short wildflower id walk or class. I don't think people are aware of it. It probably needs a good restorative burn to help it get stronger.
Indoor Recreation	Glencoe Boat House	No fee for kids' open gym time. Beach needs more shade spots on sandy area for parents watching small kids on play equipment. So windy umbrellas don't work often. Get new food vendor. It's awful. Need real food, not just carnival food.
Meeting Your Needs	Outdoor Theater/Sunken Amphitheater	A place for outdoor performances with an intimate setting. Kalk Park is great for big events, but an outdoor theater would need to have seating (maybe sunken) and be in an enclosed space.
Meeting Your Needs	RE: Dog owners who don't want or need a dog park	Lots of properties don't have yards to speak of and there are hundreds of dogs in Glencoe. Northbrook does not allow us to join. Highland Park rates are exorbitant.. I cannot set foot outside my house with my dogs without encountering multiple dogs in my neighborhood, which creates havoc. A dog park would get high use and would be supplemented by those who choose to get membership.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	RE: Dog Park - Turnbull Woods	Turnbull Woods is Cook County property and request for a dog park would need to go thru them.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	RE: Dog Park	Not a fan of this location. The park is landscaped nicely already with playground too close with kids and lots of dog traffic-not a great combo. Plus not enough parking.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	RE: Potential Dog Park	I do not want this as dog area. It's the one place residents can go without nonresidents that is not crowded.
Meeting Your Needs	RE: Paddle tennis courts and a community pool	pool great. lots of tennis courts empty so hard to justify paddle courts.
Meeting Your Needs	RE: Paddle tennis courts and a community pool	Glencoe needs a community pool!!
Meeting Your Needs	RE: Paddle tennis courts and a community pool	Amen to community pool

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Glencoe's Canine Friends	RE: Dog Park - Turnbull Woods	They don't have plans to have one anywhere near Glencoe. But if they are willing to allot the space, then Park District can handle upkeep. The space now is underutilized. The majority of the property would remain intact.
Enjoying the Parks	Other (Provide your choice in the Comments)	The Wildflower Sanctuary next to South School needs a significant intervention to reduce invasive species and add value. There are few wildflowers at this point. Need to repopulate, add some benches just off the two main trails etc...
Meeting Your Needs	Mustang Field	Major renovation for a field that is used by K, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grade baseball leagues right now and is increasingly hosting travel baseball practice and games.
Meeting Your Needs	Pony Field	Renovate to include better drainage, new dugouts and a temporary home run fence. This field is used by our 7/8/9th graders in a multi-community Pony Baseball League (lots of out of towners watch games here).
Meeting Your Needs	Roemer Park-like facility	Redevelop the softball field and additional space into a community gem like Roemer Park. If an extra field were added here, a different field could be repurposed elsewhere in the community. Must maintain at least 1 softball field for girls softball (Kindergarten through 4th grade) and mens softball league.
Meeting Your Needs	Rubber Flooring	All playground updates should include rubber flooring. The sand and wood chips of old are outdated and such a nuisance for kids (and moms) while playing!
Enjoying the Parks	Other (Provide your choice in the Comments)	Renovate Pony Field at West School. The primary issue is drainage and dugouts. temporary home run fence??? This field is utilized by a multi-community Pony League: lots of out of town visitors to this field, which is in desperate need of upgrades.
Enjoying the Parks	Other (Provide your choice in the Comments)	Renovate Mustang Baseball Field to include new dugouts, new backstop to prevent foul balls going onto the street, better viewing spaces and a temporary home run fence. Also, fix the electronic scoreboard. The location makes it a high profile space and is used by 3/4th grade House League followed by Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade house Leagues. Also, more travel baseball events are being held at Mustang Field. Extremely well utilized space for baseball.
Meeting Your Needs	Development of WLC Park	Work with the Woman's Library Club and Writers Theatre to re-invigorate the WLC Park and strengthen the connection with the new WLC/WT home at 325 Tudor Court.
Visioning Glencoe Park District's Future	Landscape architectural designs to make parks more attractive	Shelton Park is a good example of what creative landscape architectural design, community input, and grant dollars can do for a park. The plan should strive for each park to be special, with an aspiration design based on community input that can be the basis for seeking public or private funds to make the vision a reality.
Meeting Your Needs	a fence is needed around the park near town on vernon and park	Just not safe enough for all the kids that play in the park. This is a park near the center of a town - there should be a fence with all the cars passing by.
Meeting Your Needs	Revitalize and improve some of the older playgrounds	For example, the park on Green Bay in between Adams & Jefferson, the park on South in between Green Bay & Vernon, etc.
Meeting Your Needs	Expand and promote arboretum	Add more trees to the arboretum and teach a segment in nature camp and kindergarten about trees and their value to the environment (absorb water, clean air, support native wildlife)
Favorite Places	Boat Rental	Being able to rent a boat for a day (not just a kayak, but a boat where you can eat, lounge, play) would be great. I know they have this in Chicago, but having a service close to home would be a gem.
Old Green Bay Road / Green Bay Trail Parks	Develop a COMPLETE STREETS PLAN with Active Transport Alliance	Complete Streets are designed to make it easier for people to get around by ALL modes of transportation, providing more choices and better safety for people use them. Communities for Complete Streets is a growing movement of citizen-advocates in Chicagoland's suburban communities speaking out and working with local officials to make all roads Complete Streets.
Meeting Your Needs	Development of a Mission Statement	Development of a Mission Statement
Visioning Glencoe Park District's Future	Development of a Mission Statement	It would be good if the Glencoe Park District could develop a mission statement, both as a way of ensuring that everyone in the organization is "on the same page" and to serve as a foundation for what is important.
Visioning Glencoe Park District's Future	Do more to connect our parks with residents	Lots of our parks don't have signs, or even names. As we plan for the future, the PD could name and put tasteful signs at each park, and create a map that shows connectivity between parks. What is the best way to get from park to park by biking? By walking? Do we need bike path improvements or signage to help with connectivity?
Strengthening the Glencoe Park District	Planning and Development	I would like to see the park district adopt a long term goal of removing all invasive plants from park land and only planting native plants.
Visioning Glencoe Park District's Future	Connect with Other NS Communities	It's great that we have some shared facilities with Northbrook and Highland Park, but it'd be nice to see this extended to the other North Shore communities that feed New Trier. Why not have reciprocity with Winnetka, Wilmette, and Kenilworth?

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New Program Ideas	Adult Theater and Improv classes	d
New Program Ideas	Additional Programs and Amenities for Adults	Ballroom dance, salsa dancing, line dancing, table tennis, sustainable or organic gardening, creating appetizers and desserts, book exchange, coffee service, etc.
New Program Ideas	Additional Programs for Adults	Additional Programs for Adults
Programs and Events	Adult Community Theater	s
New Program Ideas	Better group exercise lessons	I would like to see change with the group exercise lessons at Takiff. I am not happy with the current classes or set-up feel you need outside competition to come in and get better classes for wt. training by certified instructors.
New Program Ideas	Sunrise Yoga at the beach	I'd love to see a summer sunrise yoga class at Glencoe beach
New Program Ideas	Krav Maga	This is israeli self defense and an exercise all in one. Very popular in places like San Francisco, Boston, etc...
New Program Ideas	Free weights classes for beginners	A class for beginners who want to learn the correct way to build strength or plan workouts in a low-key environment.
New Program Ideas	Personal Training	I've been wanting to get a personal trainer, but am a bit intimidated. It'd be great to have group personal training options where a small group of 3 - 4 people can go in together for personal training sessions at the Park District.
New Program Ideas	Ju Jitsu classes	None are offered locally
New Program Ideas	Belly Dancing Class	Probably just as a trial
Programs and Events	Tai Chi along the lake, weather permitting, and/or at Takiff	Would love if we could get a Tai Chi group going in town
Programs and Events	Belly Dancing Class	:)
New Program Ideas	More paddleboards, and paddle board yoga	The Glencoe Beach is a perfect place to Stand Up Paddleboard. We need paddleboard storage at the boathouse, and we should have a few boards to rent, so people can try out the sport. And a morning paddleboard yoga class would be fun.
New Program Ideas	Organized bike rides and some bike maps	We have many long-distance bike riding clubs on the North Shore, but it would be nice if the Park District organized a few Glencoe bike tours that visited some of our out-of-the-way parks.
New Program Ideas	Better sailing classes and opportunities	I tried to take up sailing but classes were canceled and the lessons didn't get me confident to go out and rent a Hobbie cat after finishing my lessons. I feel this area could have improvements. It is a beautiful beach and great launching area but need to make it more accessible to the community.
New Program Ideas	WERQ	This is the latest in dance fitness and the co-creator lives in Glencoe! This class could be taught at Watts or in one of the dance studios at the Takiff Center. This class needs a fair amount of advertising to get it off the ground (flyers, emails, word-of-mouth to current Glencoe Park District fitness participants).
Programs and Events	Sailing Lessons	The Glencoe Park District does a great job on its beaches. We should add multiple age sailing lessons on the Perleman Boating beach. The youth lessons have been very successful.
New Program Ideas	Add basic classes about invasive plants.	Help the public understand what an invasive plant is and why we should care. Maybe offer free "yard ID" (not removal) on 1-2 of the worst plants for everyone that signed up and paid for the class. Kathy McGlynn from the Invasive plant network would likely hold workshops for free.
Glencoe's Canine Friends	Add a Glencoe Goes Green Day	Have a plant sale for one weekend - annuals plants only. Have the Friends of the Green Bay Trail participate, Glencoe Vegetable Garden volunteers, the Glencoe Organic Gardner, Park District employees who maintain our parks, etc.....Maybe the Human Relations Forum of Glencoe would like to organize and/or sponsor?
Meeting Your Needs	Additional Programs for Adults	Additional Programs for Adults
New Program Ideas	Rowing dories for rent at the beach	A rowing dory is a row boat with a sliding seat like a crew shell, but it's more stable and suitable for beginners. It's great exercise.
Enjoying the Parks	Other (Provide your choice in the Comments)	Consider some basic bird watching 101 classes and beginner bird walks.

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Paula A9	Paula A	Apr 17, 2014	Active	64	60022
susan C64	susan C	Apr 17, 2014	Active	68	60022
Courtney M11	Courtney M	Apr 17, 2014	Active	112	60022
Raquelle H	Raquelle H	Apr 17, 2014	Active	324	60022
Sheilah B	Sheilah B	Apr 17, 2014	Active	50	60022
John S220	John S	Apr 17, 2014	Active	50	60022
Lynn D9	Lynn D	Apr 17, 2014	Inactive	50	60093
Shayna P	Shayna P	Apr 17, 2014	Active	58	60022
Lisa B91	Lisa B	Apr 17, 2014	Active	50	60022
Susan I5	Susan I	Apr 17, 2014	Active	66	60022
Robyn T3	Robyn T	Apr 17, 2014	Active	104	60022
Stephanie P25	Stephanie P	Apr 17, 2014	Active	80	60022
Matthew W32	Matthew W	Apr 17, 2014	Active	216	60022
Renata B1	Renata B	Apr 17, 2014	Active	50	60022
Katie S29	Katie S	Apr 17, 2014	Active	124	60022
Ashlee T	Ashlee T	Apr 17, 2014	Inactive	54	60022
Marcie P1	Marcie P	Apr 17, 2014	Active	104	60022
Beverly W3	Beverly W	Apr 17, 2014	Active	112	60022
Melissa J13	Melissa J	Apr 17, 2014	Active	50	60022
Richard Z4	Richard Z	Apr 17, 2014	Active	50	60022
Matthew P21	Matthew P	Apr 16, 2014	Active	50	60022
Alexander F6	Alexander F	Apr 15, 2014	Active	0	60540
John T68	John T	Apr 14, 2014	Active	78	60022
barb P3	barb P	Apr 11, 2014	Active	108	60022
Cynthia B17	Cynthia B	Apr 10, 2014	Active	92	60022
Carli C1	Carli C	Apr 07, 2014	Active	50	60022
Heather J14	Heather J	Apr 06, 2014	Active	50	60022
David B165	David B	Apr 04, 2014	Active	62	60062
Lorise W	Lorise W	Apr 01, 2014	Active	182	60022
Daniel B40	Daniel B	Apr 01, 2014	Active	292	60022
Diane G11	Diane G	Apr 01, 2014	Active	80	60022
Jeffery H	Jeffery H	Mar 31, 2014	Active	52	60022
William R22	William R	Mar 31, 2014	Active	50	60022
Maxine R1	Maxine R	Mar 30, 2014	Active	50	60022
Elizabeth K22	Elizabeth K	Mar 30, 2014	Active	98	60022
Ruth P6	Ruth P	Mar 30, 2014	Active	74	60022
Boki P	Boki P	Mar 29, 2014	Active	54	60022
MJ S5	MJ S	Mar 29, 2014	Active	122	60022
Paula L8	Paula L	Mar 28, 2014	Active	52	60022



Jon F7	Jon F	Mar 28, 2014	Active	70	60022
Laurie M20	Laurie M	Mar 28, 2014	Active	446	60022
Jennifer L70	Jennifer L	Mar 27, 2014	Active	100	60022
Laura K22	Laura K	Mar 27, 2014	Active	124	60022
Andre L4	Andre L	Mar 27, 2014	Active	258	60022
Paula G8	Paula G	Mar 27, 2014	Active	90	60022
Mark W60	Mark W	Mar 27, 2014	Active	132	60022
Jill P16	Jill P	Mar 27, 2014	Active	74	60022
C H7	C H	Mar 27, 2014	Active	164	60022
Tamara D4	Tamara D	Mar 27, 2014	Active	56	60022
jeffrey A9	jeffrey A	Mar 27, 2014	Active	120	60022
Erin M45	Erin M	Mar 19, 2014	Active	0	60022
Cassandra R2	Cassandra R	Feb 20, 2014	Active	0	60540
jared K2	jared K	Oct 14, 2013	Active	0	07079
betsy L4	betsy L	Feb 20, 2013	Active	238	60022

