MEMORANDUM

# Parks Level of Service (LOS) Analysis City of Newport Parks Master Plan

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## INTRODUCTION

This memorandum describes the methodology and results of the Newport Park System Master Plan Draft Level of Service (LOS) Analysis. The purpose of this analysis is to describe the overall current and future parks needs for the City of Newport and to identify gaps in parks coverage, in terms of park types, park facilities, and park locations. More specific gaps, opportunities and constraints will be identified in other documents and maps prepared in subsequent stages of the project.

## METHDOLOGY AND DATA SOURCES

### Parks Classification

The draft Parks Inventory categorizes parks facilities into the following classifications:

**Parks**

- Mini Park
- Pocket Park
- Neighborhood Park
- School park
- Destination Park
- Private Park

**Trails**

- Trails
- Beach Access Points

**Special Use**

- Skate Parks
- Dog Parks
- Piers
- Special Use Areas

**Undeveloped Parkland and Open Space**

- Undeveloped
- Open Space
- Nature Park

These park categories are defined and described in more detail in the Newport Parks Inventory Report.

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For the purposes of this analysis, these classifications represent the varying "service areas" of park facilities. Smaller parks such as mini-parks and neighborhood parks are intended to provide for those who live within a close vicinity, while larger destination parks serve visitors from near and far. These service areas are discussed in detail later in this memorandum.

## Population Forecast and Demographic Information

Portland State University's Population Research Center (PRC) provides 50-year coordinated population forecasts for cities throughout the state of Oregon. Population projections for Newport are summarized below.

2010 Decennial Census data and 2012-2016 American Community Survey 5-year estimates were used to conduct additional demographic analysis for this report to help determine relative accessibility of parks for various groups within the City of Newport. The following demographic information was examined in this analysis:

- Location of individuals and/or households with members under the age of 18
- Location of individuals and/or households with members over the age of 65
- Location of individuals of Hispanic/Latinx Descent
- Location of renters versus homeowners

## DEMOGRAPHICS

## Changing Demographics

In 1993, at the time Newport's last Park System Master Plan was created, sixteen percent of Newport's population was 65 years or older. Today about one fourth of the city's population is 65+. The number of Newport residents who identify as Hispanic or Latinx has almost doubled since the year 2000, currently comprising around sixteen percent of the City's population. Over one quarter of Newport's youth (age 19 and under) are Hispanic or Latinx, and one half of Newport's households are renters. Taking these changing demographics and future population projections into consideration will be an important element in planning for the future of the City's Park System.

## Population Forecast

Table 1 below shows the population forecast for Lincoln County and its cities. The City of Newport has an estimated population of 10,825 within its Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) in 2017, and is expected to grow to 12,728 by 2035, an average rate of 0.9% per year.

Table 1.    Population Forecast for Lincoln County UGB Areas

| | Historical | | | Forecast | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **2000** | **2010** | **AAGR (2000-2010)** | **2017** | **2035** | **2067** | **AAGR (2017-2035)** | **AAGR (2035-2067)** |
| *Lincoln County* | *44,479* | *46,034* | *0.3%* | *47,944* | *52,962* | *60,628* | *0.6%* | *0.4%* |
| Depoe Bay UGB | 1,174 | 1,394 | 1.7% | 1,459 | 1,826 | 2,342 | 1.3% | 0.8% |
| Lincoln City UGB | 8,717 | 8,969 | 0.3% | 9,329 | 10,352 | 11,854 | 0.6% | 0.4% |
| Newport UGB | 10,118 | 10,554 | 0.4% | 10,825 | 12,728 | 15,757 | 0.9% | 0.7% |
| Siletz UGB | 1,133 | 1,314 | 1.5% | 1,342 | 1,530 | 1,795 | 0.7% | 0.5% |
| Toledo UGB | 3,645 | 3,730 | 0.2% | 3,777 | 4,089 | 4,456 | 0.4% | 0.3% |
| Waldport UGB | 2,220 | 2,244 | 0.1% | 2,282 | 2,693 | 3,359 | 0.9% | 0.7% |
| Yachats UGB | 617 | 690 | 1.1% | 773 | 998 | 1,325 | 1.4% | 0.9% |
| Outside UGBs | 16,855 | 17,139 | 0.2% | 18,156 | 18,747 | 19,739 | 0.2% | 0.2% |

*Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000 and 2010 Censuses; Forecast by Population Research Center (PRC).*

## Census Demographics in Newport

Census tracts in Newport are shown in Figure 1. Geographically, these census tracts cover a much larger area than the City of Newport itself, but the overwhelming majority of individuals within these census tracts live within the Newport Urban Growth Boundary. Table 2 describes characteristics of these census tracts.

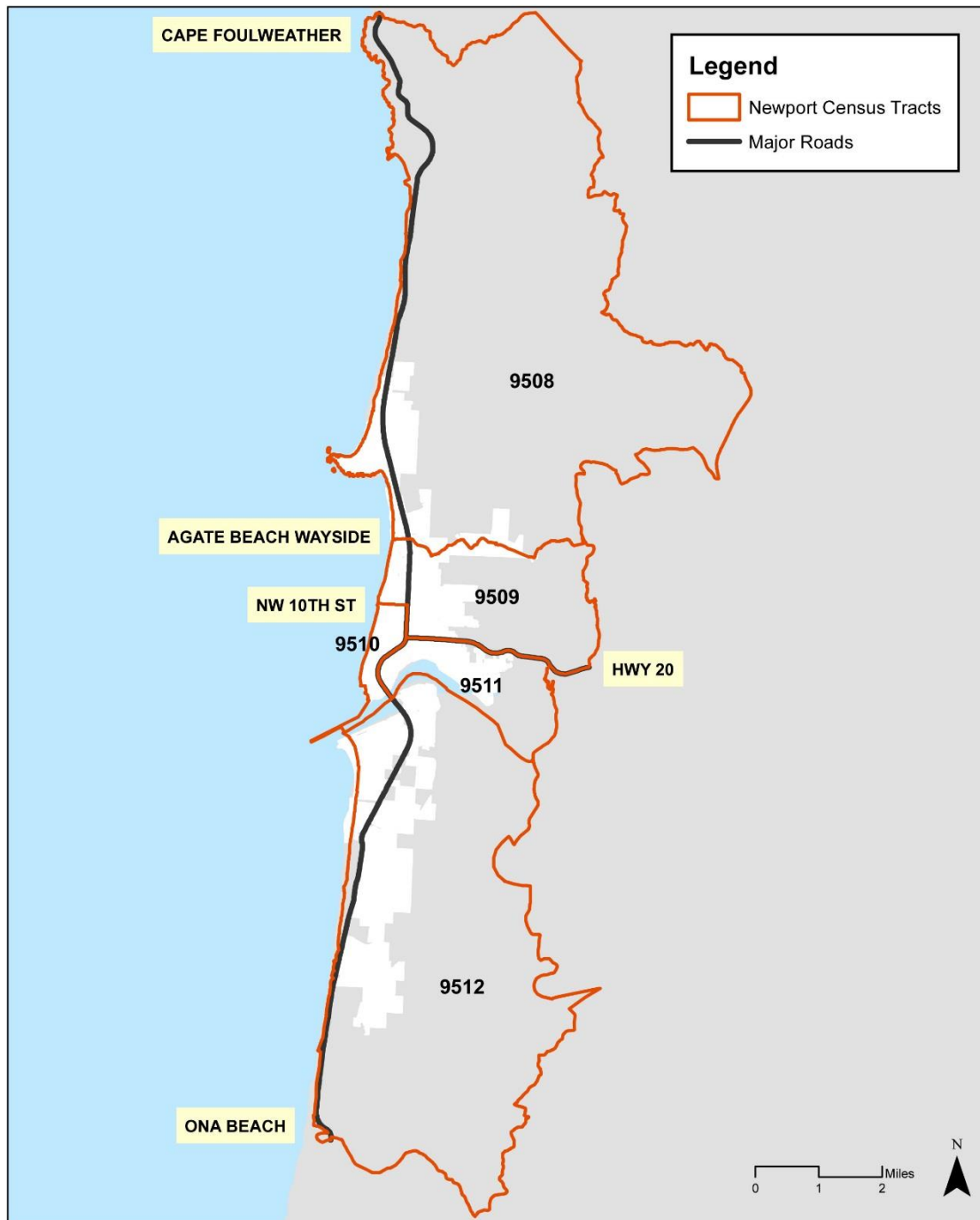Figure 1.        Newport Census Tracts

Table 2.       Demographic Summary for Newport Area Census Tracts

|  | Newport | Census Tract 9508 | Census Tract 9509 | Census Tract 9510 | Census Tract 9511 | Census Tract 9512 | Oregon |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Median Age | 43 | 44 | 36 | 41 | 52 | 58 | 39 |
| % HH with Children Under 18 | 24% | 18% | 32% | 23% | 11% | 14% | 29% |
| % Population 65 Years and Over | 23% | 31% | 15% | 14% | 29% | 31% | 16% |
| % Owner Occupied Housing | 49% | 64% | 46% | 31% | 63% | 72% | 61% |
| % Hispanic or Latino | 16% | 6% | 27% | 18% | 8% | 3% | 12% |

## Households with children under 18

Table 2 shows the percentage of households containing children under the age of 18 by census tracts in the Newport area. The greatest concentration of households with children under 18 are in Nye Beach and Central Newport, within Census Tracts 9509 and 9510. In general, it is particularly important for these households to be within walking distance of parks with basic amenities such as playground structures, open areas for informal play, and picnic areas.

## Population 65 Years and Over

Table 2 shows the percentage of households containing a member over the age of 65 by census tracts in the Newport area. The greatest concentration of these households is in Tract 9508 (between Cape Foulweather and the Agate Beach Wayside), Tract 9511 (City Center/Bayfront area, South of Highway 20 and east of Highway 101), and Tract 9512 (between South Beach and Ona Beach). It is clear that households with older members and those with younger members tend to be concentrated in different areas of the city. Because these census tracts encompass areas outside the UGB, these figures also represent clusters of retirees and other rural landowners in unincorporated areas surrounding Newport.

Older adults in particular value opportunities to walk close to where they live on paved accessible trails or pathways.  They also value comfortable, accessible places to sit within park facilities and to rest along trails.  Beach activities rate as one of the four most popular recreational activities for older adults in Oregon, according to the most recent Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) survey.  Many older residents in Newport use facilities and services provided by the Newport 60+ Center and Recreation Center.  Older adults on average have a greater incidence of physical mobility limitations than other community members, and some are no longer able to drive at night, or at all.  All of these factors can have an impact on community elders' ability to access different types of parks, trails and other recreation facilities.

## Home Tenure (Rent vs. Own)

Table 2 shows the percentage of homes that are owner-occupied by census tract. There is a stark difference between areas on the northern and southern reaches of Newport and surrounding the Bayfront, which are overwhelmingly owner-occupied, with the census tracts that are in Nye beach and

around the schools, which are majority renter-occupied. Additional outreach is needed to determine specialized recreational needs of renters in Newport, if any. They may value facilities such as playgrounds, open areas for informal play, and community gardens, which are not always provided through rental housing.

## Hispanic and Latinx Population

Tracts 9509 and 9510 contain much higher concentrations of Hispanic or Latinx individuals than the other areas of the city. Only 3 percent of residents of Tract 9512, which encompasses everything south of the Yaquina Bay Bridge, are Hispanic or Latinx. The most recent SCORP survey indicated that Latinx residents share recreational priorities that are similar to those of most other Oregonians.  The most popular recreational activities for Latinx respondents include walking on sidewalks, pathways and trails; relaxing, hanging out, escaping the heat, etc.; beach activities; and picnicking.  Similarly, our work in other parks planning processes has not shown a significant difference in the types of park and recreation facilities needed or highly valued by these residents as a group, with the exception of a higher priority for soccer fields and areas for large family or group gatherings (i.e. picnic shelters with cooking facilities).

## Interpretation

Taken together, these maps show distinct differences in the population of "outer" Newport, including North Newport, Agate Beach, and South Beach. Residents in these areas tend to be older, without children in the household, more likely to own their home, and whiter. Those living in "central" Newport are more likely to be renters, Hispanic or Latinx, and have children in their household. These differences may play a role in the number and type of park facilities and park improvements community members may prioritize in different locations.
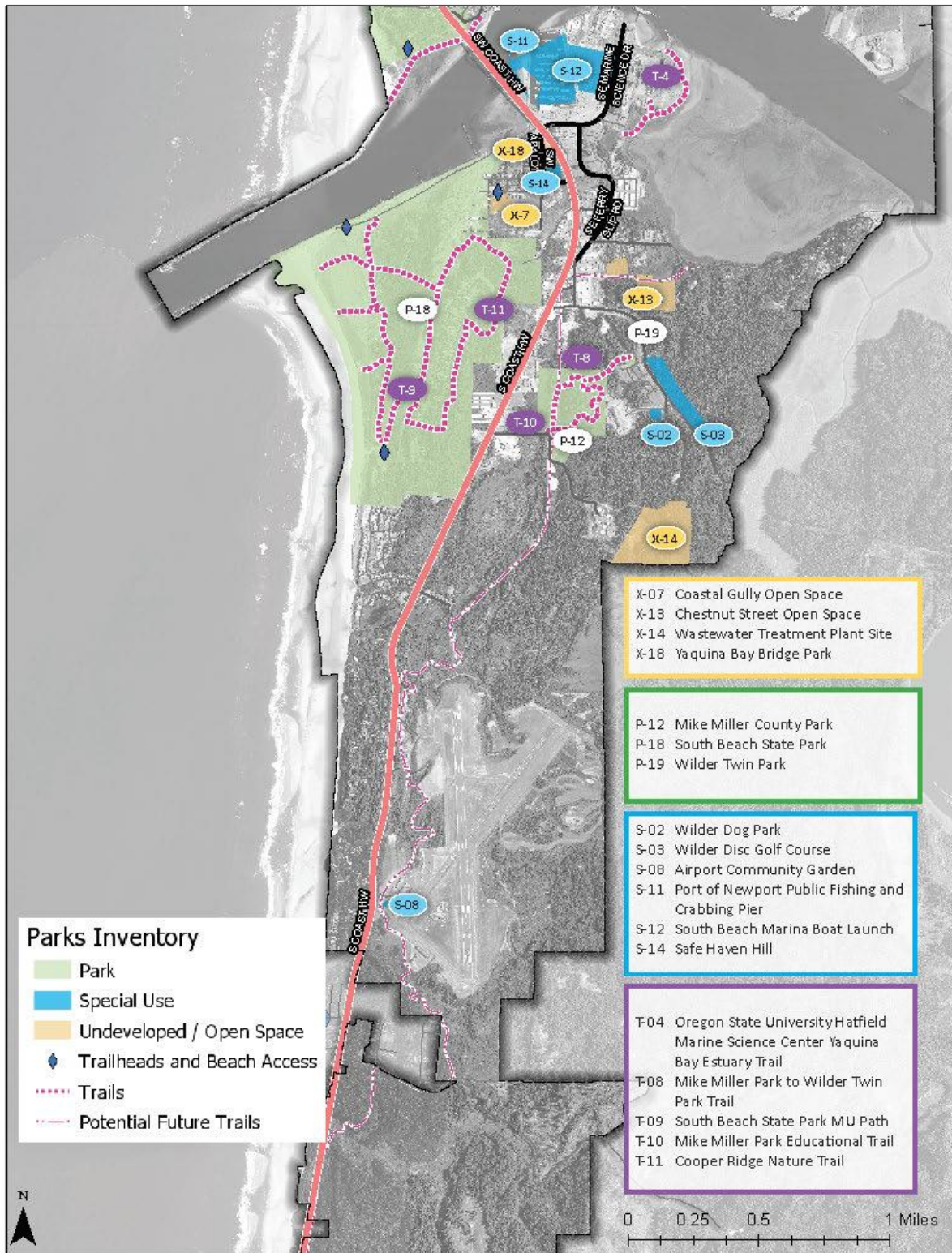
## PARKS INVENTORY

The locations of park facilities are noted on the overall inventory maps included as Figure 2 and Figure 3. The full inventory of parks within Newport is provided as a separate document.

Figure 2.        Parks Inventory – Northern Area



X-01  NE 7th St
X-02  Smith Storage Tank
X-03  Point Park
X-04  Agate Beach Site (Blocks 09/110)
X-05  Big Creek Open Space
X-06  Big Creek Reservoir
X-08  Forest Park
X-09  Little Creek Open Space
X-10  Coast Park Open Space
X-11  Nautical Hill Open Space
X-12  SW 9th St. Property
X-15  San-Bay-O Open Space
X-16  Museum Properties
X-17  Jump Off Joe

P-01  Agate Beach Neighborhood and Dog Park
P-02  Agate Beach State Recreation Site
P-03  Betty Wheeler Memorial Field
P-04  Big Creek Park
P-05  Coast Park
P-06  Don Davis Park
P-07  Former Clock Tower Site
P-08  Founding Rock Park
P-09  Frank V. Wade Memorial Park
P-10  Hurbert Street Pocket Park
P-11  Literacy Park
P-13  Mombetsu Sister City Park
P-14  Newport High School
P-15  Newport Middle School
P-16  Sam Case Elementary
P-17  Sam Moore Skate Park and Parkway
P-20  Yaquina Bay State Recreation Site
P-21  Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area
P-22  Yaquina View Elementary School

S-01  Presbyterian Church Community Garden
S-04  Abbey Street Pier/Bayfront Restrooms
S-05  Nye Beach Turnaround
S-06  60+ Center
S-07  Recreation and Aquatic Center
S-09  Bay Street Pier
S-10  Port Dock 1 (Sea Lion Dock)
S-13  Newport Summer Farmers Market
S-15  Ernest Bloch Memorial Wayside
S-16  Lincoln County Commons
S-17  Performing Arts Center (PAC)
S-18  Visual Arts Center (VAC)
S-19  Agate Beach Golf Course

T-01  Lucky Gap Trail
T-02  Ocean to Bay Trail
T-03  Sam Moore Parkway Trail
T-05  Bayfront Boardwalks
T-06  Yaquina Bay Beach Trail (Coast Guard Trail)
T-07  Coast Street Trail

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Potential Future Trails

Figure 3.        Inventory – Southern Area



Parks Inventory

- Park
- Special Use
- Undeveloped / Open Space
- Trailheads and Beach Access
- Trails
- Potential Future Trails

X-07  Coastal Gully Open Space
X-13  Chestnut Street Open Space
X-14  Wastewater Treatment Plant Site
X-18  Yaquina Bay Bridge Park

P-12  Mike Miller County Park
P-18  South Beach State Park
P-19  Wilder Twin Park

S-02  Wilder Dog Park
S-03  Wilder Disc Golf Course
S-08  Airport Community Garden
S-11  Port of Newport Public Fishing and
       Crabbing Pier
S-12  South Beach Marina Boat Launch
S-14  Safe Haven Hill

T-04  Oregon State University Hatfield
       Marine Science Center Yaquina
       Bay Estuary Trail
T-08  Mike Miller Park to Wilder Twin
       Park Trail
T-09  South Beach State Park MU Path
T-10  Mike Miller Park Educational Trail
T-11  Cooper Ridge Nature Trail

## PARKS LEVEL OF SERVICE

## Park Acreage, Population and Proximity to Parks

A common indicator of level of service for a parks system is to examine the amount of park land per 1,000 residents. Table 3 identifies the estimated acreage of parks included within this inventory as compared to the current and forecasted population.

Newport meets or exceeds SCORP suggested standards for all park types and has increased its ratio of public parkland in all listed categories since the creation of the City's last Park System Master Plan in 1993. The one exception to this is destination parks, where existing facilities continue to serve an increasing population, resulting in a slight decrease in destination parks per 1,000 residents since 1993. The local ratio still greatly exceeds the SCORP suggested standard, in large part due to the number and size of state parks in the area which have been categorized as destination parks in this report. The increase in the ratio of neighborhood parks since the 1993 plan can be attributed to the expansion of Sam Moore Parkway and the construction of Wilder Twin Park and the Agate Beach Neighborhood and Dog Park.

Newport school playgrounds and playing fields are available for community use outside of school hours, per a shared use agreement between the City and the Lincoln County School District. School grounds have been counted as neighborhood parks within this analysis, which contributes significantly to the city's per capita ratio of neighborhood parks. However, community use is restricted to non-school hours, which creates some limitations for families with very young children and children who do not attend Newport area schools. Overall, the partnership between the Lincoln County School District and the City of Newport greatly benefits area residents by increasing community access to playgrounds and playing fields through shared use of facilities at area schools. Maintaining this partnership will be essential to maintaining or increasing park levels of service for Newport residents in the future.

Table 3.      Parks Acreage

| Park Type | Total Acreage | Ratio at time of 1993 Plan | Park Acres per 1,000 Population *(2017 pop. of 10,825)* | Park Acres per 1,000 Population *(2035 pop. of 12,728)* | SCORP 2013-2017 Suggested Standard |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Neighborhood Park (Including schools) | 57 | 0.3* | 5.3 | 4.5 | 1 to 2 |
| Neighborhood Park (not including schools) | 20 | 0.3 | 1.9 | 1.6 | 1 to 2 |
| Mini or Pocket Park | 9 | 0.5 | 0.8 | 0.7 | 0.25 to 0.50 |
| Destination Park | 623 | 59.8 | 57.6 | 41.1 | 20 to 30 |
| Private Park | 43 | 5.0 | 4.0 | 3.4 | none |
| Special Use Parks | 23.5 | N/A | 2.2 | 1.8 | none |
| Undeveloped Open Space | 748 | 31.9 | 69 | 58.8 | 2 to 6~ |

*Not including schools; ~SCORP standard for nature parks

This simple level of service analysis does not provide the full picture of facilities within Newport, in part due to the city's unique beach and bay-related amenities, which are difficult to quantify in terms of acreage. It is also difficult to use this type of assessment for comparison purposes because state and national parks planning organizations no longer recommend basing parks service on state or national acreage guidelines. This analysis may, however, provide a useful metric to track over the long term, as the city's population continues to grow.

Access to park resources, rather than mere acreage, is expected to be a more appropriate lens through which to examine parks in Newport. We have defined the following general "service areas" for park classifications within the inventory. Not all park types have a service area defined. In some cases, such as near the Agate Beach Neighborhood and Dog Park, these service areas do not cross Highway 101 because there are no safe pedestrian or bicycle connections.

Table 4.    Park Service Areas

| Classification | Service Area | Notes |
|---|---|---|
| Destination Park | More than an hour to several days driving time | Destination parks are intended to serve the regional community, as well as tourists. |
| Neighborhood Parks (including schools) | .5 Miles | These parks are intended to serve residents within walking distance and include facilities owned by both the City and School District. |
| Mini Parks & Pocket Parks | .25 Miles | These parks often do not include parking and are intended to provide open space amenities to nearby residents. Some provide little to no recreational value. |
| Beach Access Points | .5 miles (walking) and 3 miles (driving) | Access to the beach is an important amenity for Newport, providing opportunities for walking and various types of recreation |
| Private Parks | Whole Community | Private parks, such as the Agate Beach Golf Course, can have a wide draw and service area. |

## Beach Access

As Figure 4 indicates, all residents of Newport live within a reasonable driving distance of 3 miles or less from a beach access point. Overall, Newport area residents and visitors enjoy an abundance of access to beach and ocean related recreational amenities. In terms of walkable beach access, located within a half mile of homes and lodging on the city's west side, there is a noticeable gap between NW 12th and NW 20th Streets. A beach access at NW Spring Street and 13th Street encroached onto private property and was removed by the land owner in 2017. The City is working with the owner and other persons in the neighborhood on plans to restore the beach access such that it is contained on public property. Erosion, hydrological shifts and storm surges pose challenges for maintaining safe and accessible beach access from year to year, making beach access in Newport challenging or entirely inaccessible for people with limited mobility. The ADA-accessible interpretive boardwalk at South Beach State Park is the only beach access in the city that is universally accessible at the time of this report.

Figure 4.            Beach Access Points with ½ Mile Buffer and 3 Mile Buffer

Figure 5.        Mini Parks and Service Area Buffers

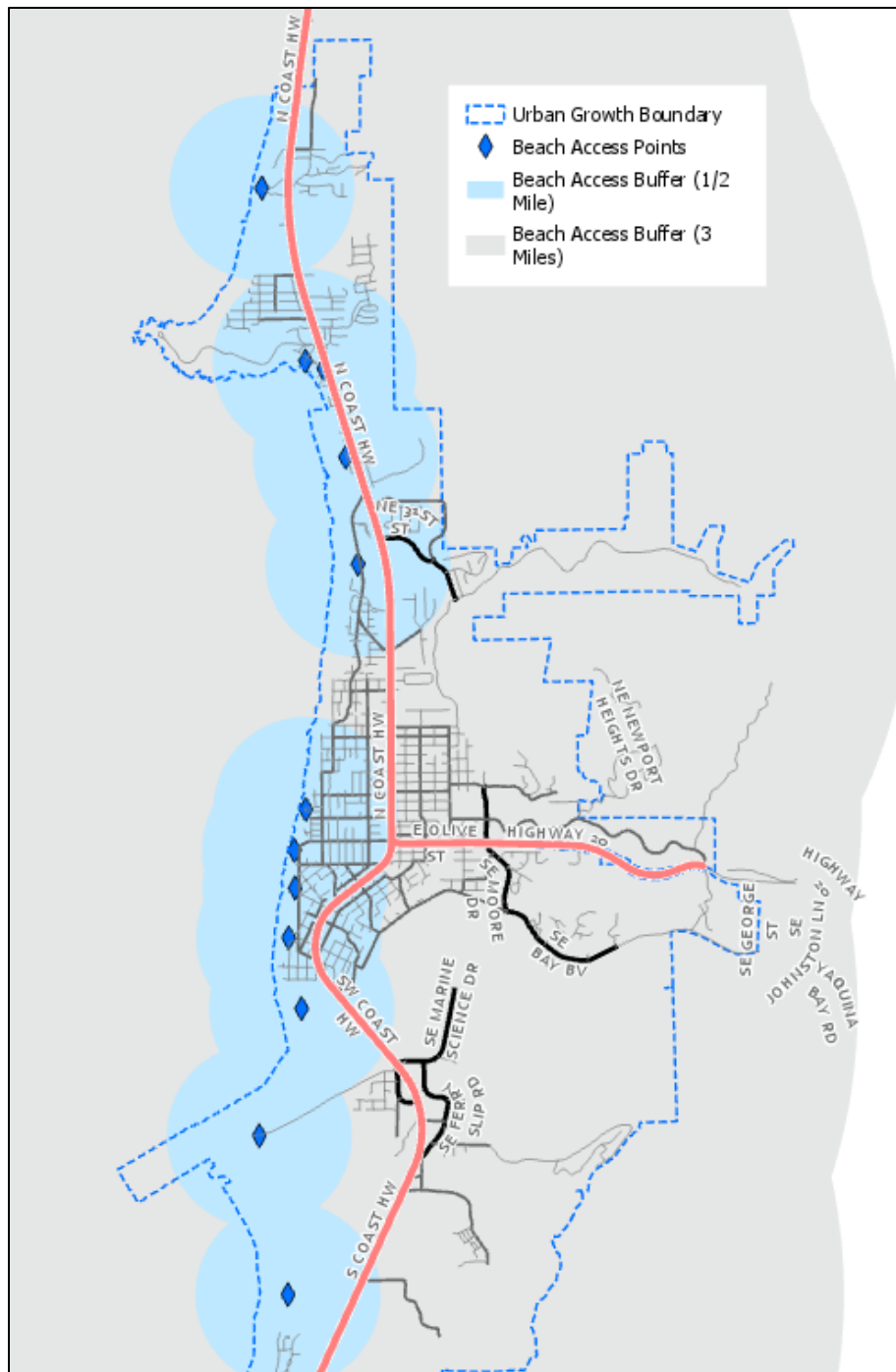Figure 6. Neighborhood Parks and Service Area Buffers

Figure 7 shows these service area buffers for all parks overlaid on the City's residential zoning designations. Areas outside these buffers in solid orange represent residential land that may not have easy access to park facilities or beach access points.

Figure 7.        All Parks Service Area Buffers and Residential Land
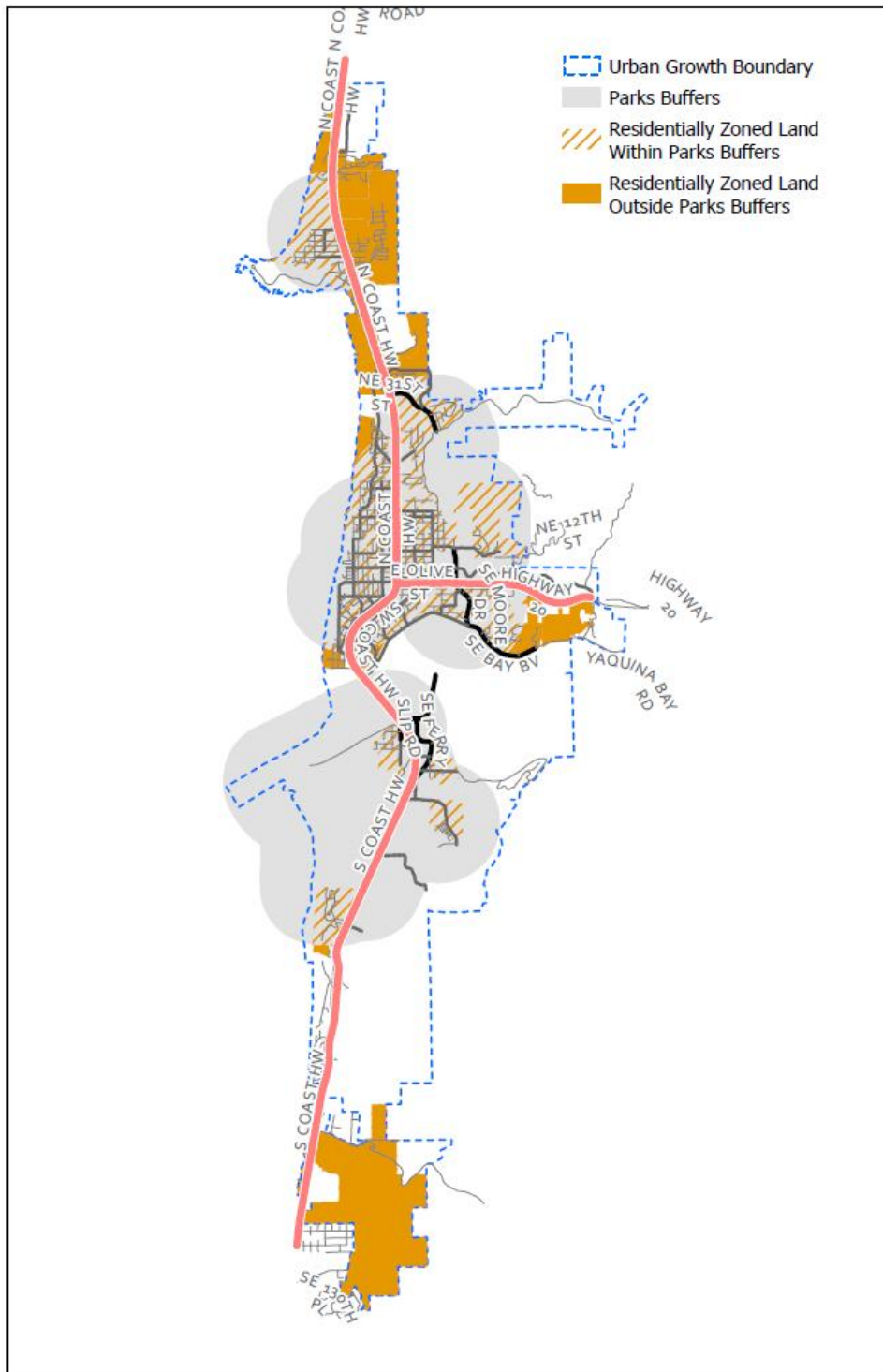
In addition to park classification, the parks inventory completed for this task identified important park amenities. These parks have been defined as having at least two of the following three amenities: Playground equipment, an open field, and a picnic area. These parks are shown on Figure 8 and listed below:

- P-45    Agate Beach Neighborhood and Dog Park
- P-20    Big Creek Park
- P-04    Coast Park
- P-21    Frank V. Wade Memorial Park
- P-46    Sam Moore Skate Park and Parkway
- P-10    Wilder Twin Park
- P-29    Sam Case Elementary
- P-25    Newport Middle School
- P-40    South Beach State Park

Notes about these areas follow:

- **Northern Newport**
  - o  Residences north of Schooner Creek / NW 68th are outside of the service area of the Agate Beach Neighborhood and Dog Park, though many homes west of Highway 101 are adjacent to the beach itself. Cul-De-Sacs, unimproved roads, and winding subdivisions in this area mean the Agate Beach Park is even further removed from and less accessible to many of the surrounding neighbors. Highway 101 is the only route for reaching parks to the South, and there are no sidewalks, marked or signalized crossings, or bicycle lanes in this area. This situation is likely to be exacerbated by projected future residential growth in this area.
  - o  Some residentially-zoned land lies outside the service area buffers of park facilities on the northeastern edge of the UGB. However, this land is not currently developed and largely unbuildable due to steep slopes and natural features such as Schooner Creek.
  - o  The residential areas between NE 31st and NE 36th (which include a significant multifamily development) are outside the service areas for parks with full amenities. Big Creek Park is the closest to these areas, but there are no sidewalks on NE Harney, NE 31st, or N Coast Highway to allow for pedestrian access. The Ocean to Bay Trail at NE 31st crosses beneath Highway 101, but few other safe highway crossings are available in this area.
- **Central Newport, South of Highway 20**, **East of Highway 101**
  - o  There is undeveloped land outside the buffer surrounding the Bayfront, north of Bay Blvd/Yaquina Bay Road. Many residences in this area are on the south-facing slope with views of Yaquina Bay. There are no sidewalks east of Vista Drive. The Bayfront boardwalk and piers are a significant recreational amenity, but the only park facilities in this area apart from those at Yaquina View Elementary School are across Highway 101 or Highway 20.
- **South Beach**
  - o  There is a significant area zoned R-4 Residential High-Density Multifamily at the southern tip of the City which is the planned location of the Wolf Tree Destination Resort Area. This area does not contain park facilities currently. It will be important to develop new parks, trails and recreation facilities to serve this area as future development occurs.

Figure 8.　　　　Full Service Parks and Buffers with Residentially-Zoned Land
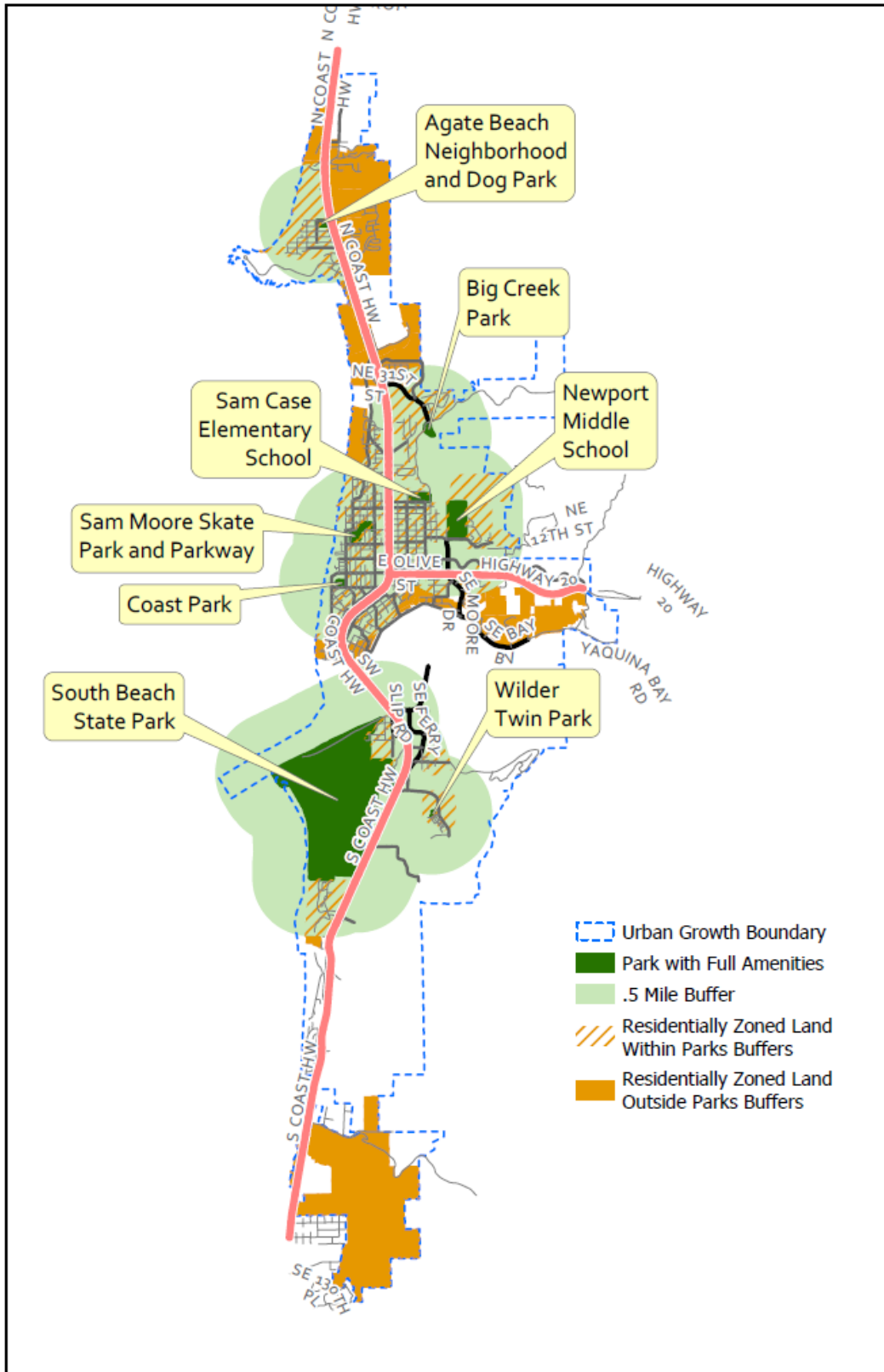
## Recreational Playing Fields

The SCORP publishes recommended guidelines for the number of playing fields per 1,000 residents. While the need for these types of facilities can vary significantly by local community, this information provides a starting point for assessing the City's supply and level of service for these types of facilities. For most types of facilities, the City of Newport exceeds the SCORP guidelines, including for youth and recreational baseball and softball fields.  However, depending on how existing ball fields are classified, Newport does not meet the SCORP recommended standard for baseball and softball fields. That said, it is important to note that the baseball field at Frank Wade Park is used exclusively by the School District for high school baseball. More outreach is needed to determine the adequacy of the City's existing ball field facilities for different ages, local leagues, and demands.

Table 5.                         Park and Recreation Facilities

| Facility Type | Total Number | Facility per 1,000 Population *(2017 pop. of 10,825)* | Facility per 1,000 Population *(2035 pop. of 12,728)* | SCORP 2013-2017 Recommended LOS Per 1,000 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baseball Fields | 1 | 0.09 | 0.08 | 0.2 |
| Softball Fields | 2 | 0.18 | 0.16 | 0.2 |
| Youth Baseball/Softball | 5 | 0.5 | 0.4 | 0.2 |
| Outdoor Basketball courts | 5 | 0.5 | 0.4 | 0.2 |
| Multipurpose fields* | 3 | 0.3 | 0.2 | N/A |
| Soccer Fields | 3 | 0.3 | 0.2 | 0.2 |
| Non School District Soccer/Multipurpose fields | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.2 |
| Tennis courts | 5 | 0.5 | 0.4 | 0.35 |
| Picnic shelters | 5 | 0.5 | 0.4 | 0.3 |
| Playgrounds | 9 | 0.8 | 0.7 | 0.4 |
| Skateboard Parks | 1 | 0.09 | 0.08 | 0.04 |
| Off-leash dog parks | 2 | 0.2 | 0.2 | 0.04 |
| Non-motorized boat launches | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.25 |
| Trails, Pathways, and Bikeways | 7 | 0.6 | 0.5 | 0.5 to 1.5 miles |

*Includes soccer, football, and lacrosse

Newport has two soccer fields at Newport Middle School, one at Newport High School, and a series of informal practice fields in additional locations. The City does not currently have any of its own soccer or multipurpose playing fields, and local leagues are dependent on the school fields for games. Local soccer club organizers report that they are able to use baseball and softball fields (Frank Wade and Betty Wheeler parks) for soccer primarily during the Fall season; they are not able to use these fields during the Spring.  The group typically runs teams ranging from four-year-olds to middle school age kids.  The fields are used by approximately 25 teams within Newport area. While younger players can use a variety

of smaller spaces, the primary unmet need is for more lined, specific sized fields for older kids.  These teams are maximizing current field capacity by using fields that are smaller than needed, in part by having multiple teams sharing fields.  More fields, particularly artificial turf fields, and a more efficient scheduling system are needed.

There are not any non-motorized boat launches within the UGB. Additionally, the City's provision of trails, pathways, and bikeways falls on the low end of the SCORP standard.

## Recreational Facilities

The Newport Recreation Center averages around 19,400 non-unique visits per month. Monthly totals are summarized below for March 2017-September 2018.

Table 6.       Newport Recreation Center, Visitors per Month, March 2017 – September 2018

| Month | Visitors | Month | Visitors |
|---|---|---|---|
| March 2017 | 21,785 | March 2018 | 21,786 |
| April 2017 | 21,665 | April 2018 | 18,016 |
| May 2017 | 19,400 | May 2018 | 18,483 |
| June 2017 | 17,930 | June 2018 | 18,960 |
| July 2017 | 18,600 | July 2018 | 19,090 |
| August 2017 | 20,175 | August 2018 | 21,941 |
| Sept 2017 | 17,160 | September 2018 | 17,483 |
| October 2017 | 20,680 | | |
| November 2017 | 20,150 | | |
| December 2017 | 20,800 | | |
| January 2018 | 26,020 | | |
| February 2018 | 28,120 | | |

## Visitor Needs and Patterns

Spending of visitors/tourists coming to see Newport's parks, particularly nearby Oregon State Parks properties, is an important contributor to the Newport economy. The amount and type of spending was surveyed and modeled in a January, 2018 report[1], shown in the table below.

Table 7.      Average Spending of Visitors to Oregon State Parks, Coastal Region, Central Zone, $ per Party per Trip

| Spending categories | Non-local Day | Non-local Overnight | Local Day | Local Overnight | Non-primary |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lodging | 0.00 | 15.93 | 0.00 | 15.19 | 32.97 |
| Camping | 0.00 | 57.31 | 0.00 | 22.55 | 29.80 |
| Restaurant | 27.26 | 56.76 | 6.86 | 22.43 | 45.65 |
| Groceries | 10.99 | 56.12 | 9.19 | 37.36 | 32.63 |
| Gasoline | 11.40 | 37.55 | 4.24 | 17.10 | 25.31 |
| Entry Fees | 3.82 | 15.12 | 2.50 | 7.20 | 7.91 |
| Recreation & entertainment | 7.45 | 7.99 | 1.05 | 5.07 | 8.17 |
| Souvenirs and other expenses | 5.08 | 27.63 | 0.92 | 5.69 | 20.49 |
| Total | 66.00 | 274.41 | 24.76 | 132.59 | 202.93 |
| Sample size | 151 | 955 | 137 | 105 | 744 |
| Percent error | 23% | 7% | 30% | 25% | 10% |

All figures expressed in 2016 dollars. Percent error represents the size of the 95% confidence interval around the estimate of total visitor spending.

In addition to visiting state parks in Newport, visitors use beach access points throughout the community and frequent a number of local parks, including Coast Park and Don Davis Park in particular, as well as the Newport Recreation and Aquatic Center.  Specific visitation numbers for City parks are not available, but the impact of visitors on these facilities is an important consideration in identifying future needed improvements to these and other parks and recreational facilities in Newport.

[1] White, Eric M. Economic Activity from Recreation use of Oregon State Park Properties—System Report. January, 2018. https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/PLANS/docs/scorp/2013-2018_SCORP/EconomicActivityRecreationOregonStateParksSystemReport.pdf