



## **LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCIL STUDY SESSION AGENDA**

Monday, May 23, 2022

7:00 P.M.

City of Lakewood

Council Chambers

6000 Main Street SW

Lakewood, WA 98499

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### **CALL TO ORDER**

### **ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:**

- (3) 1. Presentation of Public Perception of Climate Change in Lakewood.  
– (Memorandum)
- (32) 2. Joint Planning Commission meeting. – (Work Plan)
- (35) 3. Pierce County Specialized Recreation Update. – (Powerpoint)
- (43) 4. Review of Fort Steilacoom Park Turf Infield Project Expansion.  
– (Memorandum)
- (72) 5. Parks Sign Project Update. – (Memorandum)

### **ITEMS TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 6, 2022 REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING:**

- 1. Proclamation declaring the month of June as Ride Transit Month.  
– *Matthew J. Sutherland, Advocacy Director, Transportation Choices*
- 2. Police Commissioning Ceremony.
- 3. Presentation from the Friends of Claudia Thomas.
- 4. Youth Council Report and Recognition.

5. Clover Park School District Report.
6. Authorizing the award of a contract for the 2022 Roadway Patching Program. – (Motion – Consent Agenda)
7. Authorizing the award of a contract for the 2022 Chip Seal Program. – (Motion – Consent Agenda)
8. Authorizing the execution of an amendment to the agreement with D.A. Hogan and Associates regarding design changes for the Fort Steilacoom Park turf infield project. – (Motion – Consent Agenda)
9. Amending the 2019 Shoreline Restoration Plan. – (Ordinance – Regular Agenda)
10. Adopting the Six-Year (2023-2028) Transportation Improvement Program. – (Resolution – Regular Agenda)
11. Relating to creating a policy and procedure for naming/renaming of a public park, facility, street, open space or natural area. – (Resolution – Regular Agenda)

## **REPORTS BY THE CITY MANAGER**

## **CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS**

## **ADJOURNMENT**



# A STUDY ON CLIMATE CHANGE PERCEPTIONS IN LAKEWOOD, WASHINGTON

## PREPARED BY

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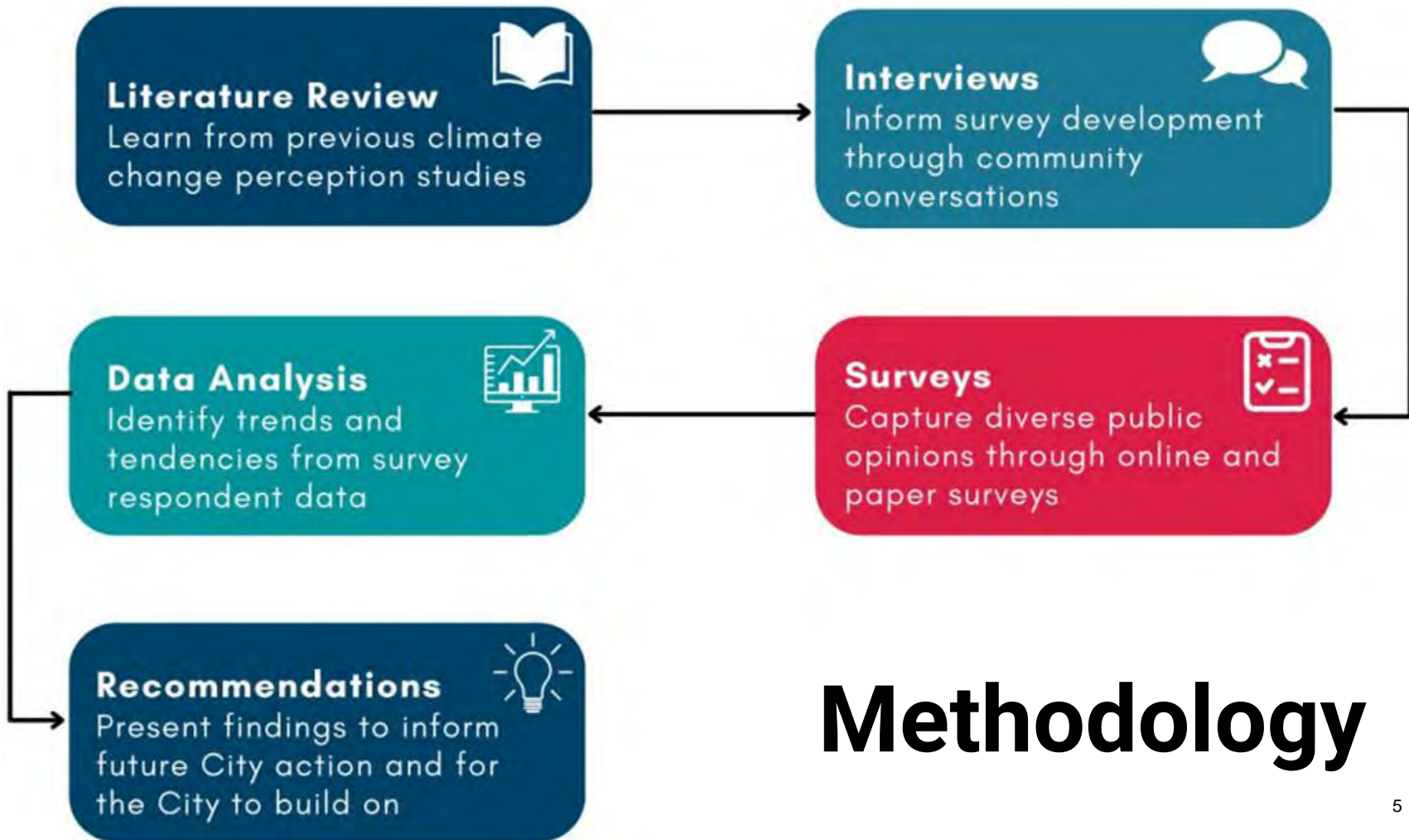


# Introduction

We used resident perception analysis to inform the City's implementation of climate change mitigation and adaptation policy.



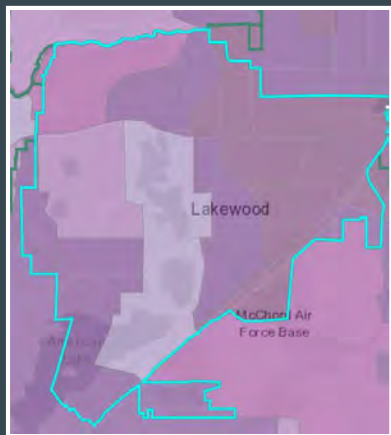
American Lake, Lakewood, WA



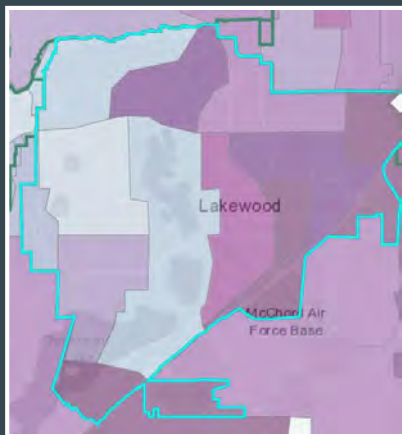
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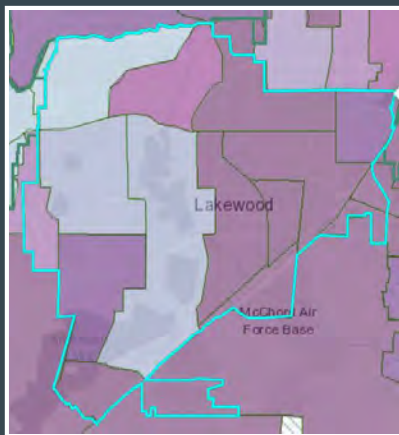
# Environmental Health Disparity Vulnerability Indicators by Census Tract



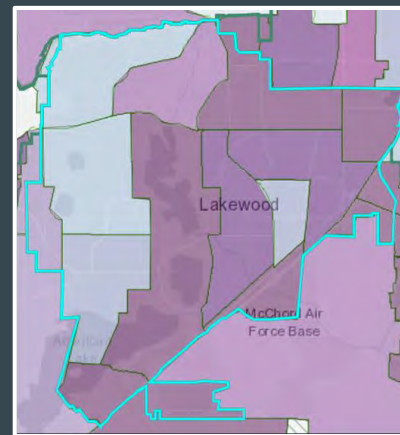
People of Color



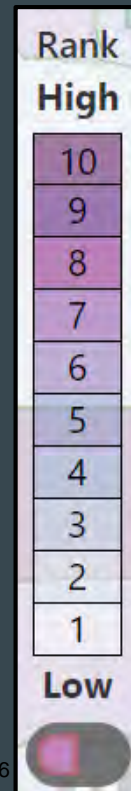
% Population in Poverty  
≤ 185% FPL  
(e.g. \$33,874 for a 2-person household)



% Population with Unaffordable Housing  
(> 30% Income)



% Unemployed



When combined with environmental threats, the communities in darker purple census tracts experience a disproportionate share of environmental health burdens that will need more assistance to reach equitable outcomes. (<https://fortress.wa.gov/doh/wtnibl/WTNIBL/>)

# Public Engagement Process

# Interviews

What did we learn from the interviews?

- 1) Add additional demographics questions to the survey
- 2) Revise the wording of one question we planned to ask in the survey
- 3) Include answer choices that our team would not have thought of otherwise





# Survey

- Design & Development
  - Feedback from UW professors and City of Lakewood team
  - Questions largely based on feedback from City of Lakewood team and interviews
- Distribution
  - City of Lakewood social media and press release
  - Paper copy mailed out to low-income neighborhoods in Lakewood
  - Public postings at community locations



# Survey Outreach in Lakewood

(Left: Lakewood Pierce County Library  
 Top: Fred Meyer)

# Results & Findings

# Demographics

Race / Ethnicity	Responses (Total/%)
Black / African American	7 / 4%
Hispanic / Latino (White)	4 / 2%
Hispanic / Latino (Non-White)	23 / 12%
Asian	7 / 4%
American Indian / Alaskan Native	1 / 1%
Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	3 / 2%
White	121 / 62%
Biracial / Multiracial	26 / 13%
Other	2 / 1%
<b>Total Respondents</b>	<b>194</b>

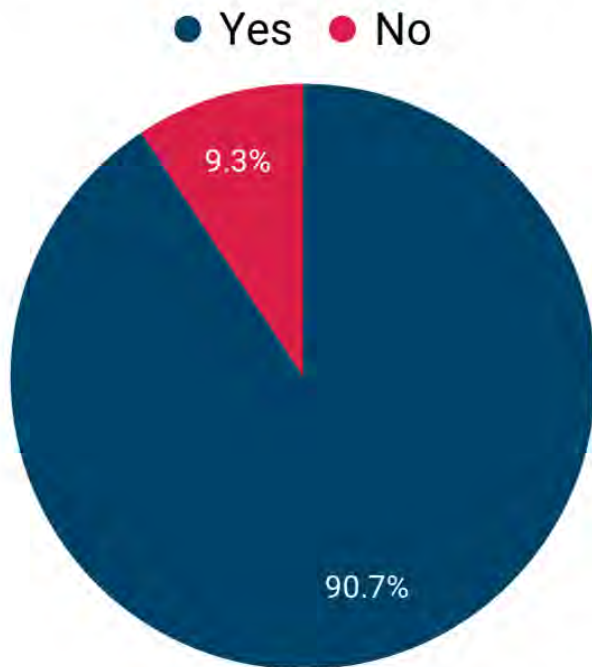
Age	Responses (Total/%)
Under 18	26 / 12%
18 - 29	27 / 13%
30 - 45	50 / 24%
46 - 59	46 / 22%
Over 60	63 / 30%
<b>Total Respondents</b>	<b>212</b>

Gender Identity	Responses (Total/%)
Female	133 / 62%
Male	74 / 34%
Non-Binary	5 / 2%
<b>Total Respondents</b>	<b>212</b>

Household Income	Responses (Total/%)
Less than \$10,000	28 / 16%
\$10,000 - \$19,999	4 / 2%
\$20,000 - \$29,999	18 / 10%
\$30,000 - \$39,999	21 / 12%
\$40,000 - \$49,999	15 / 8%
\$50,000 - \$59,999	25 / 14%
\$60,000 - \$74,999	16 / 9%
\$75,000 - \$99,999	5 / 3%
\$100,000 - \$124,999	15 / 8%
\$125,000 - \$149,999	13 / 7%
\$150,000 - \$199,999	13 / 7%
\$200,000 or more	3 / 2%
<b>Total Respondents</b>	<b>176</b>

# Belief

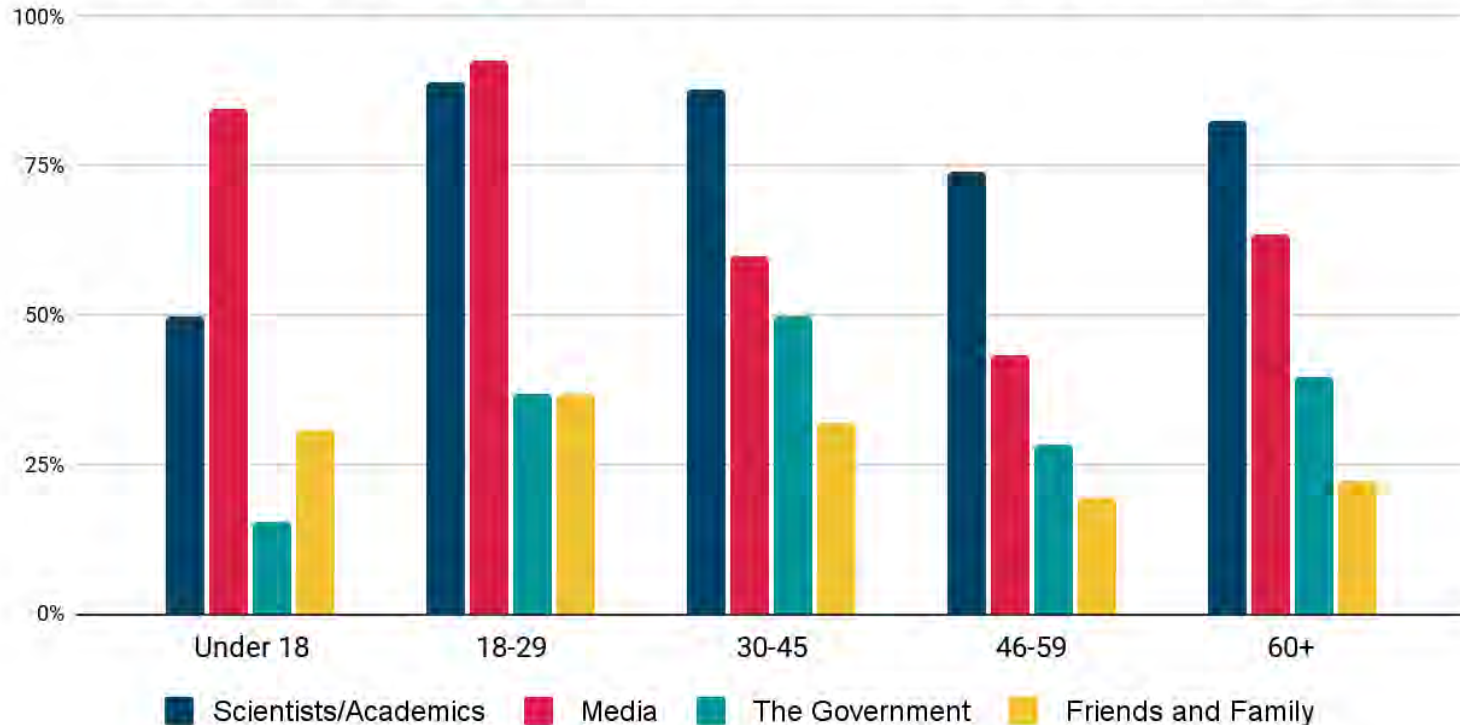
Do you believe the global climate is changing?



- Of those that believe the climate is changing, **89% believe it is human-caused**
- In other words: 81% of the total (surveyed) population believes in human-influenced climate change

# Information Sources

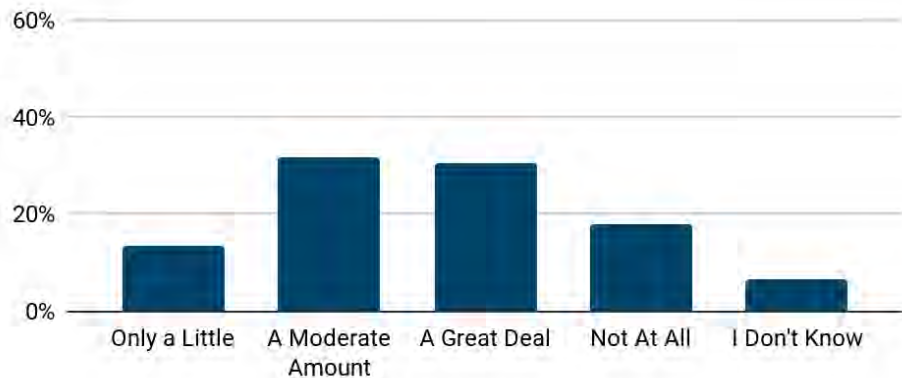
Where do you get your news and information about climate change?



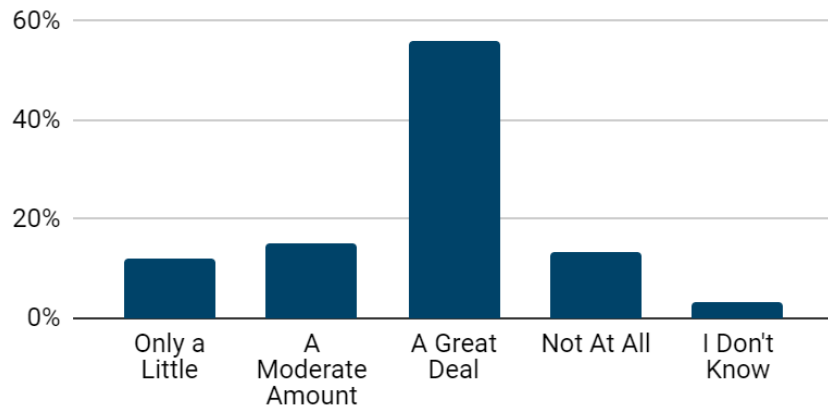


# Harm Perceptions

How much do you think climate change will harm you personally?

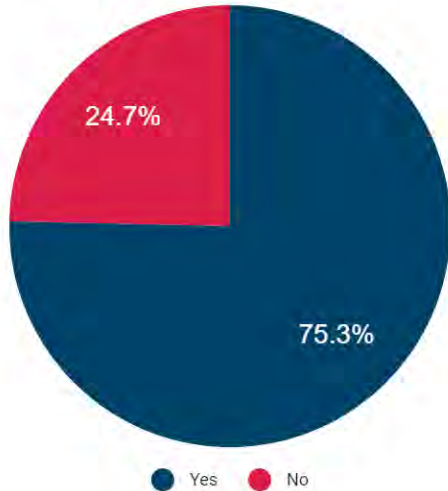


How much do you think climate change will harm future generations of Lakewood?



# Personal Behavior Change

Have you changed your behavior to decrease your impact on the environment?



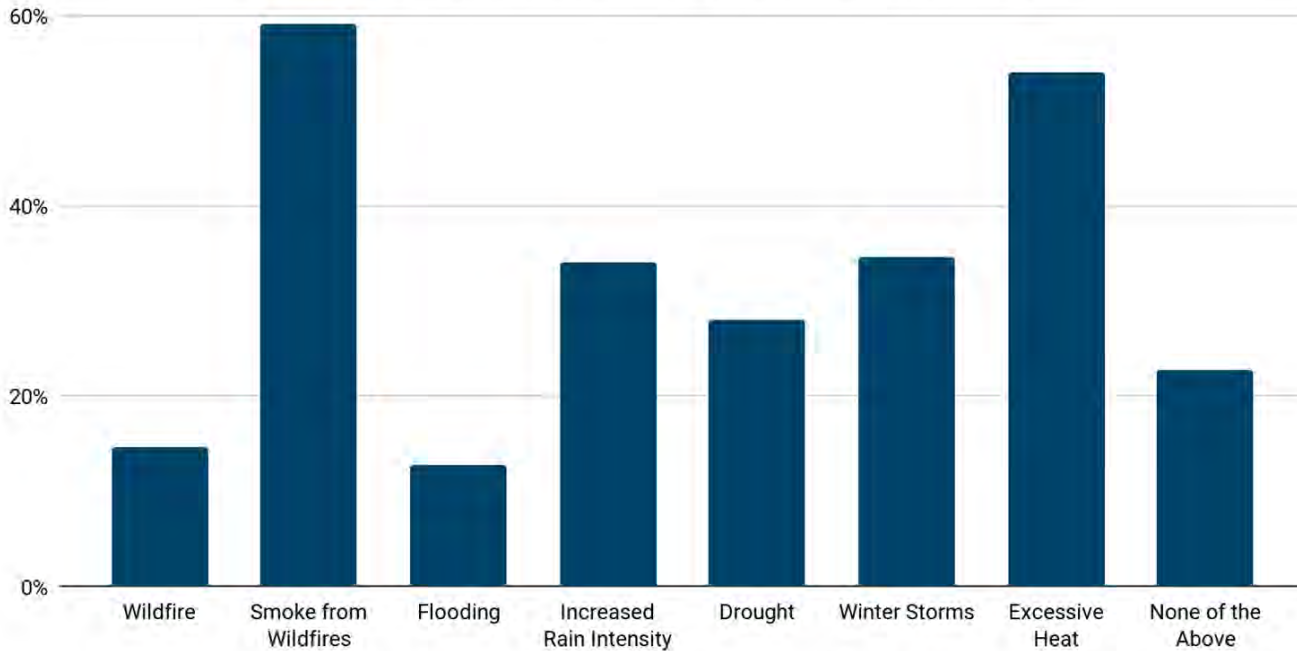
Percentage of Respondents who Have Changed Their Behavior to Decrease their Impact on the Environment

Organized by Level of Climate Anxiety



# Personal Impact

Which of the following have you been impacted by?



# City Actions

Of the following actions the City could take, which would you support?	# of Responses	% of Respondents
Increasing support for and availability of renewable energy resources	132	62%
Factoring climate change adaptation into long-term planning	125	59%
Creating more community gardens	115	54%
Adopting regulations emphasizing energy efficiency in buildings and construction	112	53%
Offering more resources and information on how individuals can help prevent climate change	111	52%
Increasing electric vehicle infrastructure	99	47%
Increasing funding for weather-proofing multifamily buildings (e.g., apartments)	91	43%
Seeking more public transit routes and infrastructure	85	40%
None of the above	31	15% <sup>18</sup>

# Recommendations

## ***Communications***

Positive, action-oriented language that reflects City of Lakewood values

## ***Policy Development***

Policy alternatives to individual action supported by residents



## ***Community Partnerships***

Collaboration to  
decrease  
energy- &  
transportation-  
related  
emissions

## ***Equitable Engagement***

Climate  
solutions  
designed by  
and for  
marginalized  
communities



***Thank you!***

*Questions?*

# APPENDIX

# Interviewee Demographics

Age	Responses (Total/%)
Under 18	1 / 9.1%
18 - 29	1 / 9.1%
30 - 45	1 / 9.1%
46 - 59	3 / 27.3%
Over 60	5 / 45.5%
Prefer Not to Say	0 / 0%
<b>Total Respondents</b>	<b>11</b>

Highest Level of Education	Responses (Total/%)
Some High School	1 / 9.1 %
High School Diploma	1 / 9.1%
Bachelor's Degree	3 / 27.3%
Master's Degree	3 / 27.3 %
Ph.D. or Higher	1 / 9.1%
Trade School	0 / 0%
Apprenticeship	0 / 0%
Prefer Not to Say	0 / 0%
<b>Total Respondents</b>	<b>11</b>

Gender Identity	Responses (Total/%)
Female	3 / 27.3%
Male	8 / 72.7%
Non-Binary	0 / 0%
Other	0 / 0%
Prefer Not to Say	0 / 0%
<b>Total Respondents</b>	<b>11</b>

Number of People in Household	Responses (Total/%)
1	1 / 9.1%
2	7 / 63.6%
3	2 / 18.2%
4	1 / 9.1%
5	0 / 0%
6	0 / 0%
More than 6	0 / 0%
Prefer Not to Say	0 / 0%
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Race / Ethnicity	Responses (Total/%)
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# Flier

ATTENTION LAKEWOOD RESIDENTS  
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON & CITY OF LAKEWOOD

## TAKE OUR CLIMATE CHANGE SURVEY

Responda nuestra encuesta sobre el cambio climático      우리의 기후 변화 설문 조사를 받아

ANONYMOUS, 5-10 MIN



ENGLISH

<https://tinyurl.com/climatestudyen>



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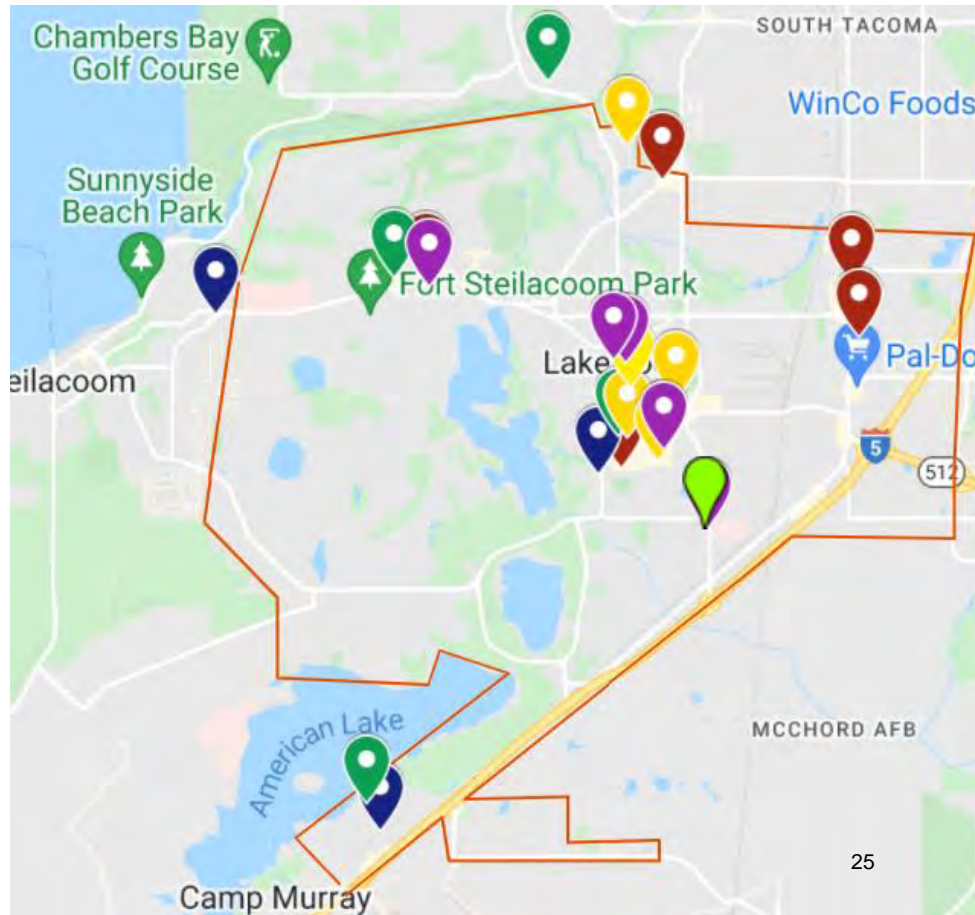
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한국어

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# Flier Posting Locations





# Survey Distribution & Analysis Timeline

February - May 2022

**March 10**

Posted survey to City of Lakewood social media, and press release to website

**March 13**

Posted fliers in 25 community locations

**April 25**

Closed surveys and begin quantitative analysis

**May 23**

Presented findings to Lakewood City Council and Planning Commission

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**February 25**

Sent survey to volunteer interviewees

**March 11**

Sent mailers to Tillicum, Springbrook, and Lakeview neighborhoods

**March 21**

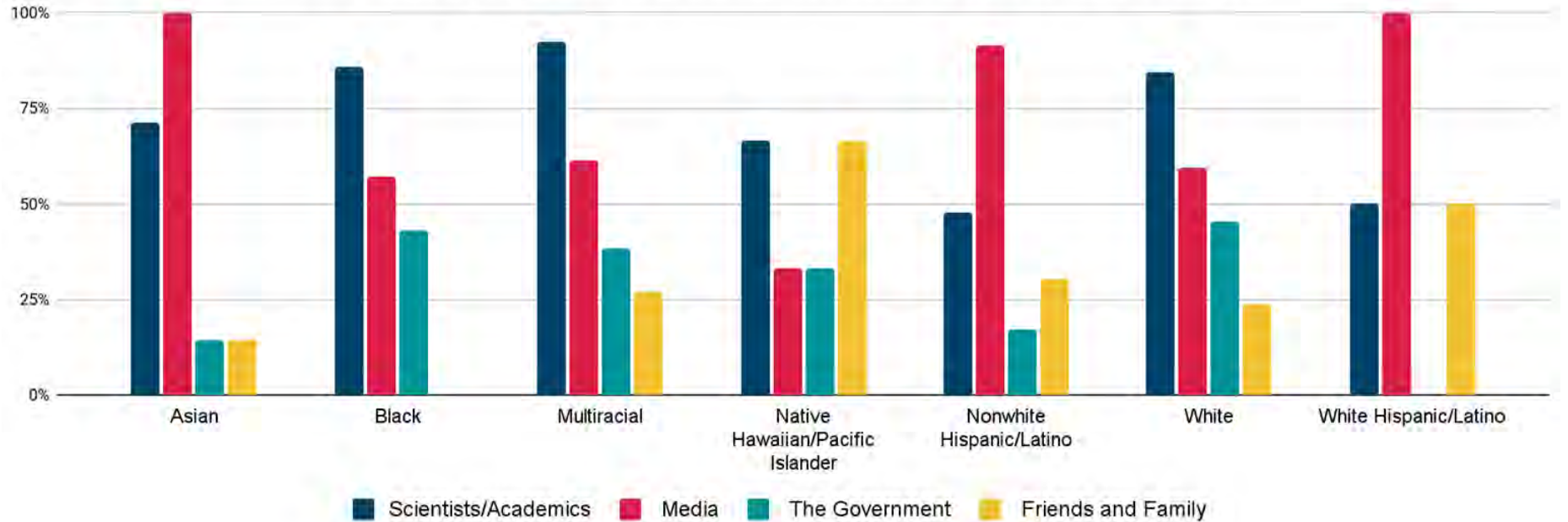
Sent survey to interested interviewees who could not make interview

**April 29**

Presented preliminary findings at PAW Conference

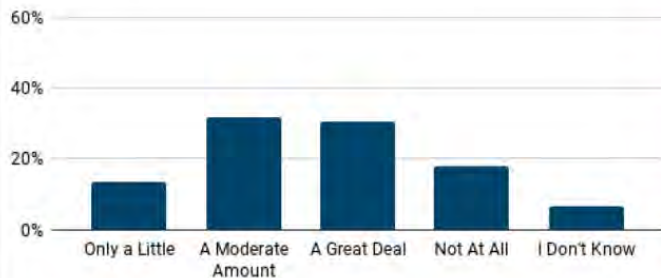


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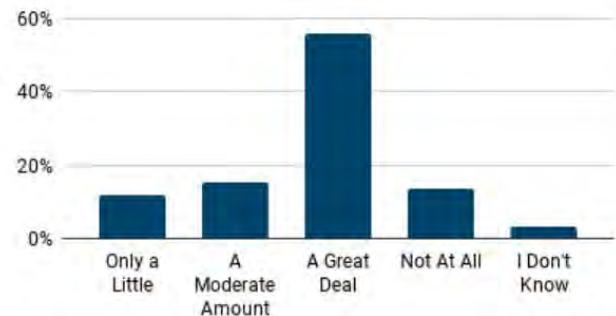


# CITY OF LAKEWOOD, WA PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY ON CLIMATE CHANGE RESULTS, STATS, AND FINDINGS

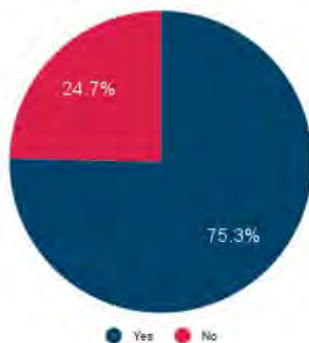
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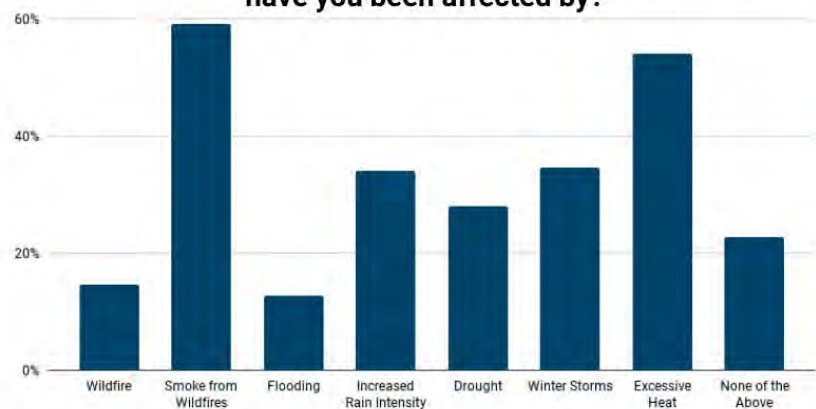
How much do you think climate change will harm future generations in Lakewood?



Have you changed your behavior to decrease your impact on the environment?



Which of the following weather or climate events have you been affected by?



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111

52%



# CITY OF LAKEWOOD, WA CLIMATE CHANGE PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY

## RESULTS, STATS, & FINDINGS

### RESPONDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

#### Gender Identity

Male	34%
Female	62%
Non-Binary	2%

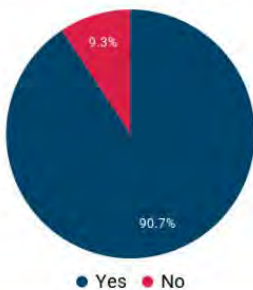
#### Age

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60+	30%

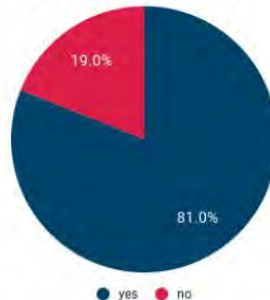
#### Race/Ethnicity

Black/African American	4%
Hispanic/Latino (non-White)	2%
Hispanic/Latino (White)	12%
Asian	4%
American Indian/Alaska Native	1%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	2%
White	62%
Biracial/Multiracial	13%
Other	1%

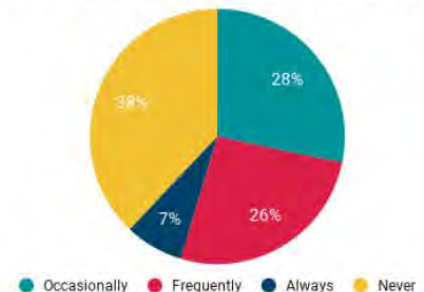
Do you believe the global climate is changing?



Do you believe climate change is human-caused?



How often are you anxious or stressed when thinking about climate change?



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# CITY OF LAKEWOOD, WA CLIMATE CHANGE PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY

## PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PLAN

*This Public Engagement Plan offers recommendations for the City of Lakewood's future communications, engagement, outreach, and policy development surrounding the topic of climate change.*

### COMMUNICATIONS

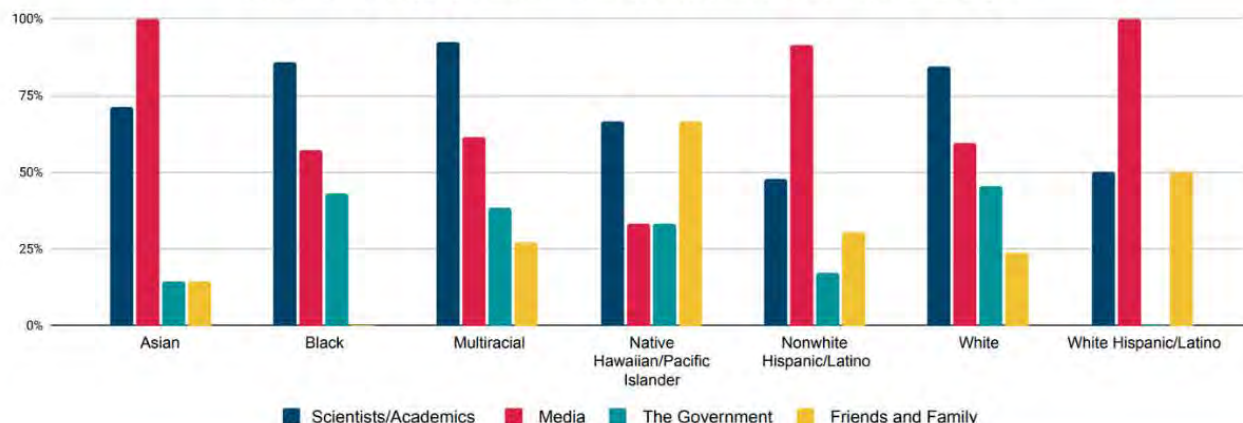
- **Focus on the benefits of potential climate initiatives** and on **educating the public** about lifestyle changes they could make, emphasizing the changes that would be most seamless for residents to adopt
- **Acknowledge the stress people feel and connect it to a specific action at the local level**
- **Use language that clearly grounds climate communications in scientific sources and cite them**

Acknowledge  
Climate  
Anxiety



Give Residents  
a Specific  
Action to  
Engage in

Where do you get your news and information about climate change?



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## EQUITABLE ENGAGEMENT & OUTREACH

- Capitalize on existing **relationships with individuals or organizations who represent or serve target populations and adequately compensate them** for their time
- Tabling events, canvassing, and other **outreach initiatives that enable one-on-one conversations** with community members **should be held in settings that are already familiar and comfortable to the target population**
- **Communicate to the target population (1) the goals of the outreach, (2) how long the process will take, (3) any other opportunities for community members to voice their concerns, and (4) how the results of the outreach will be used in City decision-making**

### Trauma-informed and anti-racist outreach could include:

- **Minimize consultation fatigue** by assessing recent and current engagement activities. Treat public outreach as a limited resource and honor the time and energy needed to participate.
- **Develop an engagement strategy early** to ensure time to identify impacted communities, build relationships, and conduct outreach.
- **Center Indigenous knowledge and worldviews** after consultation with and permission from Indigenous communities.
- **Regularly engage CBOs and advisory boards** so they can monitor and advise ongoing processes.
- **Be transparent during the outreach process** and report results in a timely manner.
- **Remain flexible** to adapt to the changing needs of marginalized communities.

## POLICY DEVELOPMENT

*Most community members support renewable energy, long-term climate adaptation planning, community gardens, energy efficiency, and climate education resources. The following are examples of potential areas of policy development around these public interests.*

- **Green Spaces, Tree Cover, & Community Gardens:** Increasing green spaces, tree cover, and gardens will decrease the Urban Heat Island Effect and improve mental health
- **Disaster Preparedness:** Identify and offer resources to those who will be most impacted by extreme heat and wildfire smoke
- **City Partnership Opportunities:** Partner with regional service providers like PSE and Pierce Transit to implement policies that support decreased resident energy use

**CITY OF LAKEWOOD  
PLANNING COMMISSION  
2022 ANNUAL WORK PLAN AND MEETING SCHEDULE**

**Members:**

Don Daniels, Chair	Linn Larsen
Ryan Pearson, Vice Chair	Brian Parsons
Paul Wagemann	Robert Estrada
Phillip Combs	

**City Council Liaison:**

Paul Bocchi

**City Staff Support:**

Dave Bugher, Assistant City Manager for Development Services  
Tiffany Speir, Long Range & Strategic Planning Manager  
Karen Devereaux, Administrative Assistant

**Meeting Schedule:**

First and third Wednesdays, 6:30 PM; occasional special meetings when the Commission has a significant workload

**Overview:**

The role of the Planning Commission is to assist the City Council in the following areas:

**General Planning Issues:**

- Review and provide recommendation to the City Council on the Draft CDBG 5-Year Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan;
- Receipt of Annual Housing Report;
- Assists City personnel in preparing and updating a Comprehensive Plan for the City in accordance with state law to be submitted to the City Council for consideration of adoption;
- Recommends new and amended land use and zoning regulations and other development regulations as deemed necessary and/or appropriate;
- Act as the research and fact finding agency of the City in regard to land uses, housing, capital facilities, utilities, transportation, and in regard to classification of lands as agriculture, forest, mineral lands, critical areas, wetlands and geologically hazardous areas;
- Undertakes surveys, analyses, research and reports as may be generally authorized or requested by the City Council;
- Cooperates with planning agencies of other cities and counties, to include regional planning agencies, in furtherance of such research and planning; and



- Annually provides to the City Council a report on progress made in implementing the goals and requirements of State law and on the status of land use policies and procedures within the city.

#### **Redevelopment:**

- Facilitate cooperation and coordination between various business groups and impacted neighborhoods on business issues;
- Facilitate the formation of specific neighborhood commercial business groups to assist in the enhancement of various existing commercial areas, aid in stabilizing and retaining commercial enterprises within these areas to maintain viability as a commercial area, and help in identifying specific needs of businesses within various commercial areas;
- Make recommendations to the City Council and to City staff for programs in which the City could or should participate to enhance commercial development opportunities in the City, which programs may be in cooperation with any appropriate private, public, civic or community agency, group or association of or in the City, county, state or federal government;
- Recommend ways and means of obtaining private, local, county, state or federal funds and other participation for the promotion of business development projects within the City, especially those of an incubator type;
- Work with City of Lakewood staff, City Council, task forces and other City/community based groups, as directed by the City Council, on relevant issues and projects; and
- Assist in data base development for the creation and maintenance of a community profile.

#### **Transportation:**

- Facilitate cooperation and coordination with the Public Works Department of the City on street, public works and transportation and infrastructure related projects and plans;
- Identify, evaluate and recommend to the City Council, City Manager and/or City staff policies and projects for the City, annual update of its Six-Year Transportation Plan, and for other transportation and infrastructure planning purpose of the City;
- Recommend ways and means of obtaining private, local county, state or federal funds for promotion of transportation and infrastructure facilities of the City;
- Advise the City Council on acquisition, replacement and maintenance of transportation and infrastructure facilities of the City;
- Advise the City as to the manner that public information on street related projects can best be disseminated, given the nature and/or scope of the projects; and
- Advise the City Council regarding transportation related facilities, needs and programs of the City, as may be referred by the City Council.

## 2022 Planning Commission Work Plan

Work Plan Topic	1 <sup>st</sup> Qtr	2 <sup>nd</sup> Qtr	3 <sup>rd</sup> Qtr	4 <sup>th</sup> Qtr
Election of 2022 Chair and Vice-Chair	X			
Review of Planning Commission 2022 Work Plan	X			
Review of City Council 2021-2024 Goals	X			
Review of 2022 Annual Housing Action Plan and Review of Lakewood Housing Programs	X			
Economic Development Strategy Draft Plan	X			
Shoreline Restoration Activities and Plan Review	X	X		
Review of proposed climate change implementation plan per City Council Direction	X	X		
2022 Comprehensive Plan Amendment Docket, including: rezoning parcel near St Clare Hospital to preserve oak tree stand; Tillicum Neighborhood Plan and Center of Local Importance Update; LMC Titles 18A and 18C Parking Requirements; Adult Family Homes in Air Corridor Zones; and technical text and map updates to reflect adoption of VISION 2050 and other City plans	X	X	X	
2021 Buildable Lands Report and 2044 Growth Targets	X	X		
2023-2028 6 Year Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)		X		
Meadow Park 55 low-income housing project MFTE project		X		
Recommendation on climate change implementation measures		X		
Tree preservation code update <i>(Project caused a disruption in the flow of the Commission's work. Annual development regulation updates and revisions to the City's MFTE regulations were reprioritized and rescheduled.)</i>		X	X	
Review and development of recommendations on the 2023 Comprehensive Plan docket			X	X
Review of the City's housing policies and programs. Includes: Comprehensive Plan goals, policies and objectives; Title 18A; CDBG/HOME; RHSP, and administrative policies			X	X→
Periodic review of Comprehensive Plan Map and Text items in anticipation of 2024 statutory update <i>(Behind-the-scenes work has already started. It is anticipated that much of 2023 will be set-aside for this assignment.)</i>			X	X→
Review and development of recommendations on annual development regulation amendment package (technical edits to LMC Titles 18A – 18C, etc.)				X→
Multi Family Tax Exemption (MFTE) code update				X→



# Pierce County *Parks*

SPECIALIZED RECREATION - ADVENTURE WITHIN REACH

1. What is Specialized Recreation is and why it is needed?
2. What is the current need in Pierce County?
3. Brief history of Specialized Recreation in Pierce County.
4. Meet our staff.
5. Current activities offered through the Specialized Recreation Program.





Pierce County *Parks*

SPECIALIZED RECREATION - ADVENTURE WITHIN REACH

## 1. What is Specialized Recreation & why is it needed?

- Specialized Recreation is recreation for individuals who have special needs of some kind, including developmental & intellectual.
- Currently there are very few agencies supporting participants in this way.







Pierce County *Parks*

SPECIALIZED RECREATION - ADVENTURE WITHIN REACH

## 2. What is the current need in Pierce County?

- Approximately 1,000 Pierce County households desire this service.
- Participants are traveling all over the area, sometimes up to three hours to get to the programs they want to attend.





# Pierce County *Parks*

SPECIALIZED RECREATION - ADVENTURE WITHIN REACH

### 3. Brief history of Specialized Recreation in Pierce County.

- Pierce County introduced Camp Lots of Fun, becoming the first public agency in the area to offer programming for individuals with special needs.
- Shortly after, Metro Parks Tacoma started to program for individuals with special needs.







# Pierce County *Parks*

SPECIALIZED RECREATION - ADVENTURE WITHIN REACH

## 4. Meet Our Staff:

- Jen Spane- Recreation Supervisor
- Jenn Sargent- Recreation Coordinator
- Karli Schwimmer- Recreation Coordinator





# Pierce County *Parks*

SPECIALIZED RECREATION - ADVENTURE WITHIN REACH

## Activities offered through Pierce County Parks and Recreation Specialized Recreation include:

- Virtual Programs
- Social Programs
- Special Olympics
- Fitness
- Special Events
- Camps



### Pierce County Standing Ovation Award

Virtual Programming

[Standing Ovation Award Virtual Programs Video](#)





# Pierce County *Parks*

SPECIALIZED RECREATION - ADVENTURE WITHIN REACH

## Club Pierce:

- What is the program
- Program goals
- Why this program has been so successful

**Pierce County Standing Ovation Award**

Camp Pierce

[Standing Ovation Award - Camp Pierce Video](#)







Pierce County *Parks*

SPECIALIZED RECREATION - ADVENTURE WITHIN REACH





TO: Mayor and City Councilmembers

FROM: Mary Dodsworth, Parks, Recreation & Community Services Director

THROUGH: John, Caulfield, City Manager *John E. Caulfield*

DATE: May 23, 2022

SUBJECT: Fort Steilacoom Park Turf Infield Project Expansion

ATTACHMENTS: Summary Chart of Project Elements and Estimated Project Costs  
Summary of Council study session questions and responses.  
Letters of support from community organizations  
Power Point presentation with Site graphics

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**Summary:** The City of Lakewood, in coordination with Pierce College, is in the preliminary design phase of a ballfield improvement project at Fort Steilacoom Park (FSP) which will replace four dirt infields with synthetic turf material and develop one field as a “home field” for the Pierce College Raiders baseball program. While reviewing estimated construction costs related to the anticipated college home field expansion, the overall cost of the home field site improvements exceeded the initial funding commitment of \$1.6M from Pierce College. Pierce College is dedicated to meet their baseball program’s long-term facility goals and needs and has committed to increase the funding needed to meet the estimated home field site improvement costs. A project update was shared with City Council in April. Several questions were presented and Council requested this project be sent back to Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) for review and a recommendation. PRAB reviewed the project at their April 26<sup>th</sup> meeting and recommendations are noted below.

**Background:** The City received \$1.6 million in funding to replace four native soil dirt infields with turf material at FSP. Pierce College approached the City to participate and expand this project and secured \$1.6 million in funding to build a home baseball field to meet the needs of the college and the field requirements of a Northwest College Athletic Association (NCAA) college baseball team. The City and the college executed an interlocal agreement (ILA) in January, 2021 to memorialize this partnership to build the Pierce College home field at FSP. ILA #1 included the following items: adding synthetic infield turf to four of the baseball fields as well as adding new or enhanced dugouts, batting cages, press box, scoreboard, storage areas, backstop, spectator seating, portable mound, fencing, safety elements and utilities to one field (field #3) to create a home field for PC baseball.

A second ILA, to allocate the proportion of contributions from the City and Pierce College, was approved on October 18, 2021. As noted in ILA #2, the City would cover 50% of the costs to design and build the infield portion of the project and the college will cover the rest of the costs to include 100% of the home field construction and improvement costs.

The City executed a contract with D.A. Hogan on October 20, 2021 to design the project. The original project budget was \$3.21 million. The estimated construction cost for the anticipated project scope (including the four turf infields) was \$4,337,385. This included design, permitting, sales tax and construction contingencies. The overall project total is estimated to be \$6,082,339. A balance of \$2,872,339 would be needed to do all of the anticipated improvements to field #3. If field #1 is chosen, the cost would be slightly higher due to larger size of outfield and drainage. A letter of commitment for the additional funds has been provided by Pierce College. See attached summary chart for a breakdown of project costs (based on original location using field #3).

**Current Status:** During Council review to approve expanded budget several questions were asked regarding site, field location, impact to current programs, etc. Council suggested looking at field #1 (Pierce College's preference) as an alternate locations. Fields #2 and 4 are not being considered due to the orientation of the sun, a suggested best practice for collegiate baseball field locations and based on level of play could create safety issues.

Council requested the PRAB review the updated project and provide feedback which they did at their April 26, 2022 PRAB meeting. Pierce College staff and the design consultant attended to share additional information. Staff reviewed the updated project and shared council questions. PRAB was supportive of moving the home field project forward and was fine with using the Pierce College color scheme in the park. They were split on location of the home field.

Comments regarding developing field #1 included if we are spending this much money to create a full sized collegiate field, we should do it right and build the field to college specifications. If Pierce College is covering all the costs then we should move forward using field #1. The idea of creating an art mural along the back side of the outfield fencing that would be seen from the park entry would be a great element at the park. By putting the home field in this location (#1) it would open up the flow from field 2 to Angle Lane (not cut off open spaces) We should take pride in the field, don't hide the field. Concerns included visual impact at the entrance, loss of a full sized soccer field in off season, distance for players/spectators to use restroom building, and impact of foul balls hitting parked cars in this area.

Comments regarding developing field #3 included: It will be a large feature at the park and it should not be the first thing people see when they arrive at the park. The impact of the outfield fencing will be less invasive as there is a grade change between fields 2 and 3 (it's lower) and the highest parts of the fence are located at the curve in the road as you are heading to the playground, so drivers vision is not focused at the field and wouldn't impact sight distance. Cost of this development would be lower as they can use current subsurface drainage. Picking this location would tuck it into the site and be less visible. The size of the field, although modified to fit in this location, will still support collegiate ba

This item will be discussed at the May 23 study session. City staff, Pierce College representatives, PRAB chair and design consultant will be available to answer questions.



## Ft. Steilacoom Infield Improvements

Original Scope			Estimated Total Project Costs		
Revenues	Total		Revenues	Total	
YAF (RCO)	\$350,000.00		YAF (RCO)	\$350,000.00	
Dept of Commerce	\$994,700.00		Dept of Commerce	\$994,700.00	
Pierce College Funds	\$1,600,000.00		Pierce College Funds	\$4,472,339.00	
General	\$15,300.00		General	\$15,300.00	
REET	\$250,000.00		REET	\$250,000.00	
Total Revenue	\$3,210,000.00	50% PC/ 50% City	Total Revenue	\$6,082,339.00	74% PC/ 26% City
Expenses	Total	Agency Funds	Expenses	Total	Agency Funds
Design & Engineering	\$320,000.00		Design & Engineering	\$433,738.00	
*Construction Cost	\$2,354,085.00		*Construction Cost	\$4,337,385.00	
Contingencies	\$255,715.00		Contingencies	\$660,609.00	
Permits	\$44,800.00		Permits & Const. Mgt.	\$216,869.00	
WSST 10%	\$235,400.00		WSST 10%	\$433,738.00	
Total Project Cost	\$3,210,000.00	50% PC/ 50% City	Total Project Cost	\$6,082,339.00	74% PC/ 26% City
* Construction Summary	Construction Cost		Construction Summary	Construction Cost	
Fields 1-4 infield turf	\$1,418,000.00		Fields 1-4 infield turf	\$1,418,000.00	
fencing/ grading	\$412,335.00		fencing/ grading	\$412,335.00	
base electrical improvements	\$165,000.00		base electrical improvements	\$165,000.00	
scoreboard 10 inning display	\$70,000.00		scoreboard 10 inning display w/ name	\$100,000.00	
dugouts masonry w/ storage	\$215,000.00		dugouts masonry w/ storage	\$215,000.00	
bleachers 9 row/ 250 capacity	\$73,750.00		bleachers 250 cap. & press box	\$240,000.00	
			outfield turf field 3	\$892,050.00	
			batting facility/ storage	\$325,000.00	
			field 3 lighting	\$570,000.00	
*Total Sum Construction Costs	\$2,354,085.00		*Total Sum Construction Costs	\$4,337,385.00	
Project Timeline	Period	Completion Target Date	Project Timeline	Period	Completion Target Date
Site inventory	6 weeks	11/30/2021	Site inventory	6 weeks	11/30/2021
Design	13 weeks	2/18/2022	Design	50 weeks	10/28/2022
			Council Review Expanded Design		3/28/2022
Permitting	13 weeks	5/16/2022	Permitting	20 weeks	2/10/2023
Bidding	5 weeks	4/14/2022	Bidding	4 weeks	3/24/2023
Council Approval		4/2/2022	Council Approval Construction		4/3/2023
Contracting Construction	6 weeks	5/26/2022	Contracting Construction	6 weeks	5/22/2023
Construction	24 weeks	11/30/2022	Construction	25 weeks	11/28/2023
Closeout	3 weeks	12/16/2022	Closeout	4 weeks	12/29/2023

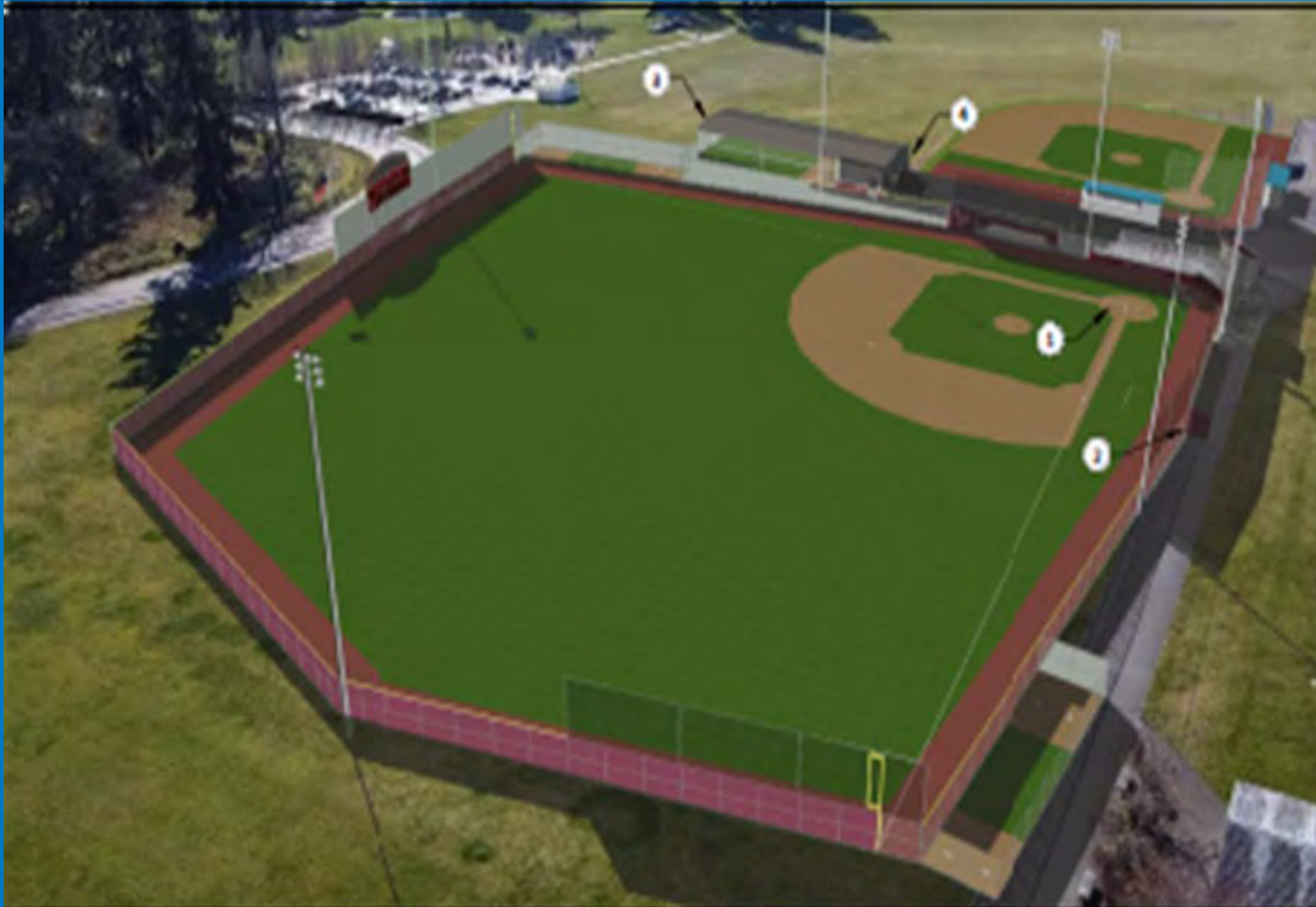


Council Comment	Response
How does this project align with previous plans including the Legacy Plan	<p>2010 FSP park master plan and feasibility study noted that FSP was a top attraction in Pierce County and increasing the number of revenue generating activities available to park users should be the main financial goal of managers. Also increase the number of multi-day sports tournament to attract overnight visitors (economic impact)</p> <p>2020 Legacy Plan Goal #4 - Leverage and invest in facilities, programs, and infrastructure that boost economic opportunities and improve quality of life (page 21 of plan)  Future potential opportunities: multipurpose sports fields, batting cages &amp; ball field lights (page 172).</p>
Will this improvement over commercialize the park?	Improvements will not change current use of this park area. The scale of the home field will increase the footprint of the ballfield. Various masterplans for this site note that the park should be used as an economic engine and improvements should be made in the active areas to promote use and tourism and a way to generate revenue and economic impact to offset cost to maintain the site and to support the City's return on investment requirement (45%) Currently we do not have any commercial names at this sites, however a sign with the name Pierce College on it may be included.
Why artificial turf	Park fields are native soils and it rains in Washington. Synthetic turf will provide a safe playing surface, allow more use during the rainy season and extend use of the fields year round.
Fencing impacts	The fencing around the home field will be permanent. Fence height will vary based on location of fence and anticipated safety issues. Outfield perimeter fence is anticipated to be 8-10 feet tall with a wind screen. Near roads or parking lots fencing will be increased to protect pedestrians and vehicles. Foul line fencing will be 25 ft tall. Existing backstops will be retained and are 30 feet tall. It was suggested to put a mural on the backside of the perimeter fence windscreen to enhance the visual impact near the entrance. This could be changed every few years.
Impact to current user groups Soccer leagues Spontaneous use	<p><u>Soccer:</u> Field 3 location – This site will impact the modified and micro fields used by youth soccer. Modified fields can be relocated to other areas within the park.  Field 1 location – One full size field will be impacted, however not used often due to native soils/drainage issues.</p> <p><u>Spontaneous Use:</u> The active sports field area is approximately 30 acres. The home field will use approximately 3.5 acres. Leaving plenty of space for spontaneous use when not actively programmed.</p>
Is the Raiders color scheme cohesive with current park colors?	The City does not have an approved color scheme for park facilities. Currently benches and tables are dark green, dugout roofs are blue and picnic shelter roofs are green. Restroom facilities and pavilion are neutral colors. Barns are red.

Lighting	We anticipate the home field being lighted. Light studies will insure we are meeting dark sky legislation (no lighting spilling out into streets, nearby residences, etc). It was also suggested to have parking lot lighting for safety. There are street lights along Steilacoom Blvd adjacent to this area.
Views from entrance and Steilacoom Blvd.	Originally field #3 was originally selected to minimize view of the field from the park entrance. This location is over 800 feet from the entrance. Field #1 was suggested to reduce “cutting off a portion of the open space”. This field would be approximately 60 feet and visible from the park entrance. Entrance improvements are being proposed by PWE and this area could be modified to improve access as well as reduce visual impacts.
Restroom Capacity	Anticipated increase in seating for this project is 90 seats. Restrooms can meet the anticipated increased use.
Future use, seasonal and annual maintenance, financial agreements (who gets revenue for use), equipment needs and field replacement.	These items will be outlined in detail in the next anticipated ILA #3. It is anticipated that the College has priority for practice and games during their season(s) and one or two special tournaments or events. The City would own the field and have access to the field for public/private use when not in use by the college. City would receive revenue from any city scheduled use.
Raider Baseball Schedule	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Raider Baseball Spring Season: weekly practice starts in January through May on Mon-Fridays from 1-4 p.m. &amp; Saturdays from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Games are late February through May. Most games are on Saturdays and Sundays and double headers so field use for home games would be from 9:00 a.m. – 6 p.m. Competition schedule is typically 48 games/24 dates (due to double headers) and 11-12 of those dates would be hosted at the new home facility at Fort Steilacoom Park.</li> <li>• Fall Baseball Season: The Fall season typically runs from the Wednesday after Labor Day through the end of October. Practice schedule is 1:00-4:00 pm or 2:00-5:00 pm. The team usually hosts two fall scrimmages on Saturday or Sunday. They also host a joint Halloween themed softball game, involving the baseball and softball teams. This is a fundraising event for both programs. There is no fee to attend baseball games.</li> </ul>
PRAB review	PRAB was updated each month regarding the status of this project. A more detailed review occurred in July, 2021 and April, 2022.
Community Support	Letters from various community partners and youth sports organizations were received regarding this project and attached to this memo.



# Ft Steilacoom Park Pierce College Home Field





# Project History



- 1/29/21 - ILA #1 Partnership
- 10/18/21 - ILA #2 \$3.2 funding
- 10/20/21 - Contract with DA Hogan for Design
- Dec. 2021 – Feb 2022 - Project Cost Estimates
- 3/28/ 22 - Council meeting – request for PRAB review
- 4/26/22 – PRAB project review







# Current Field Locations







# Pierce College Program Goals



- Artificial turf infield + outfield
- Field safety fencing
- Utility improvements
- Scoreboard w/ College Name
- Dugouts w/ storage
- Seating for 250 spectators + press box
- ADA access
- Batting facility & storage
- Field lighting
- Flagpole





# Home Field Locations

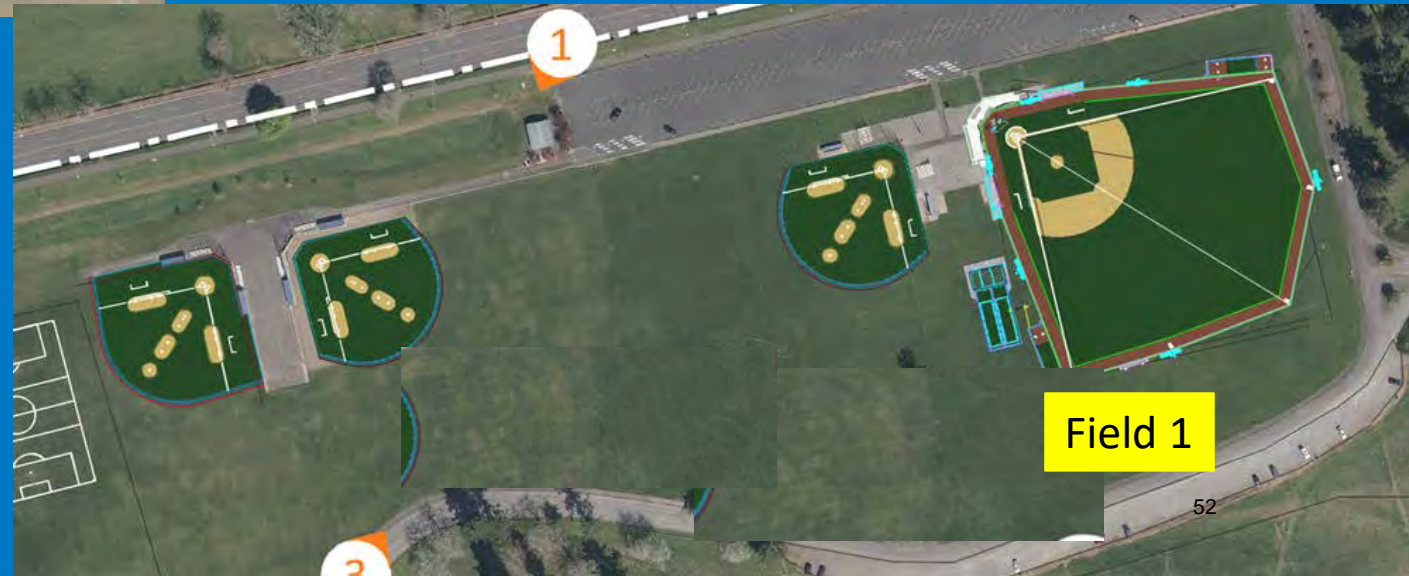


Field 1 would meet NCAA specifications  
(also increase cost)

Field 3 has outfield distance limits  
but will meet NCAA requirements

## Impacts

- Soccer program impacts
- Foul balls – parking lots or roads
- Visual impact at entrance
- Access to other fields / open space







# Field #3 Visual Impacts



View from west end parking lot north of restroom to field #3



EXISTING CONDITIONS



PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS



# Field #3 Visual Impacts



View from footpath along road looking northeast



EXISTING CONDITIONS



PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS



# Field #3 Visual Impacts

View from field #2 looking west to field #3



**EXISTING CONDITIONS**



**PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**





# Park Views







# Park Views





# Field #1 Visual Impacts from Main Entry







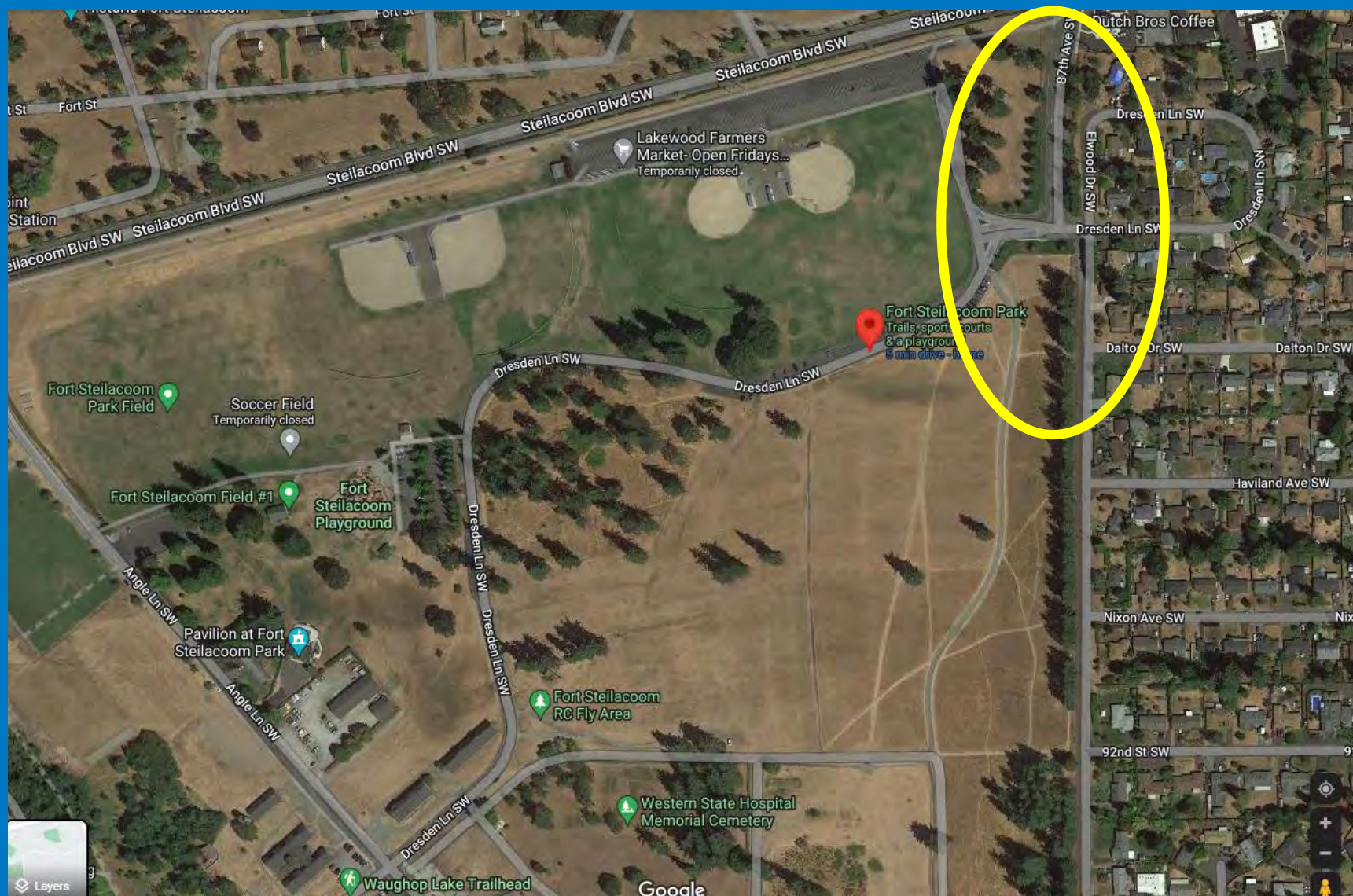
# Field #1 Visual Impacts from Main Parking Lot







# Future Changes to Entry Elwood Road Trail







# PRAB Feedback



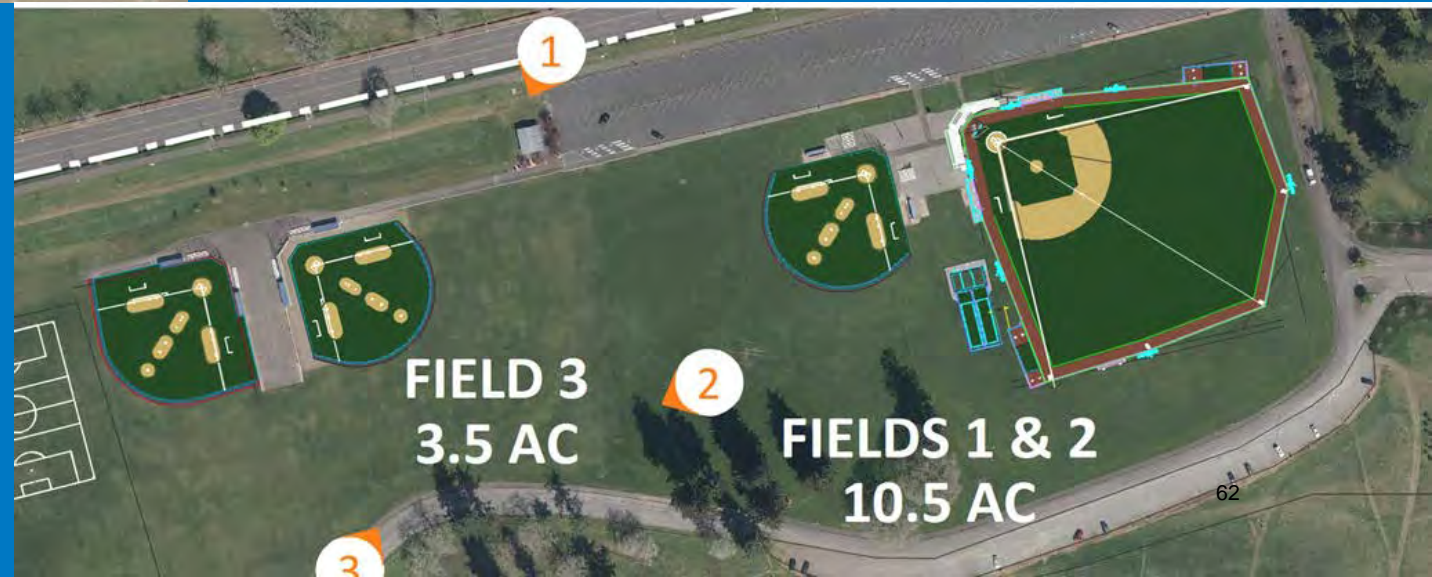
## PRAB Recommendations

- Move forward to build Home Field
- Approved Raiders Color Scheme
- Split vote on home field location





# Questions





## BEN B. CHENEY FOUNDATION

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April 22, 2022

Mr. Jason Whalen,  
Mayor of Lakewood  
City Hall - 6000 Main St SW  
Lakewood WA 98499

Subject: Support for the Pierce College Baseball Field at Fort Steilacoom Park

Dear Mayor Whalen:

Please accept this letter as a hearty endorsement for the construction of a baseball field for Pierce College at Fort Steilacoom Park. I have a good understanding of the needs of the school's baseball program. I was, in fact, the baseball coach for the College in 1984. Even back then Pierce College did not have a field that they could truly call home.

I grew up in Lakewood and played multiple sports at Fort Steilacoom Park. I also coached youth baseball at these same fields. I believe making the necessary field improvements and creating a permanent location for the Pierce College Baseball Program would not only benefit the College but the broader community as well.

Pride is an important element in every sport and having a field worthy of college competition to call their own would immeasurably improve the baseball experience for Pierce College players. Having their own home after all these vagabond years would be ideal.

Once again, I am pleased to wholeheartedly endorse the improvements for college level play. It cannot be overstated that not only will the improvements benefit the College but the entire Park. If any program deserves a home, I believe it is the Pierce College Baseball Program.

Most sincerely,

BEN B. CHENEY FOUNDATION



Bradbury F. Cheney  
Executive Director





April 25, 2022

The Honorable Jason Whalen  
Mayor of Lakewood  
City Hall, 6000 Main St SW  
Lakewood, WA 98499

Dear Mayor Whalen:

Subject: Support of Pierce College Ball Field at Fort Steilacoom Park

The Lakewood Chamber of Commerce is pleased to support the proposed partnership between the City of Lakewood and Pierce College to improve the ball fields at Fort Steilacoom Park.

The proposed improvements will significantly upgrade the quality of these fields, which will make them more attractive to groups and leagues looking for ballfields to host tournaments and leagues during the spring and summer seasons. Pierce College's participation, to bring a collegiate level ball field to Lakewood, will provide a championship caliber field to the facility that will be an additional draw for these groups.

The increased usage of the ballfields at Fort Steilacoom Park will have a significant economic benefit to our local businesses, including; restaurants, grocery stores, hotels, gas stations and other services. Providing Pierce College's Baseball program with a home field in Lakewood, will have a similar positive economic impact, as they host 12-15 home events each spring, bringing opposing college teams and their fans to the community.

Best regards,

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Linda Smith  
President/CEO  
Lakewood Chamber of Commerce





April 24, 2022

To the Honorable Mr. Jason Whalen,  
Mayor of Lakewood  
City Hall - 6000 Main St. SW  
Lakewood, WA 98499

Subject: Support for the Pierce College Baseball Field at Fort Steilacoom Park

Dear Mayor Whalen:

Lakewood Baseball Club would like to extend our endorsement for the construction of a baseball field for Pierce College at Fort Steilacoom Park. Having a field to call your own is an important part of being on a team. It encourages team pride while accentuating the fundamentals of the game. Therefore, we are ecstatic to hear of this profound partnership between the City of Lakewood and Pierce College.

Our club has served the youth of Lakewood, Steilacoom, University Place, and surrounding areas since 1991. It is our mission to provide a positive environment for Tee-ball through 14U players, which would not have been possible without our local community fields at Fort Steilacoom Park. These fields have allowed us the opportunity to teach our athletes teamwork and the fundamentals of baseball. As our players attend Clover Park and Steilacoom School Districts, this partnership would bring a sense of togetherness for our athletes to see firsthand where they could locally continue their playing careers after Lakewood Baseball Club and high school baseball.

We would like to reiterate our endorsement of the construction for a baseball field for Pierce College at Fort Steilacoom Park. This expansion will have a positive impact on our baseball community, our local community college baseball athletes, and for our future athletes who will see what is possible for them.

Sincerely,

Flynn Elario  
President  
Lakewood Baseball Club



April 21, 2022

The Honorable Jason Whalen  
Mayor of Lakewood  
City Hall, 6000 Main ST SW  
Lakewood, WA 98499

Dear Mayor Whalen:

Subject: Support of Pierce College Ball Field at Fort Steilacoom Park

We are thrilled about the partnership between the City of Lakewood and Pierce College to improve ball fields for the community to enjoy.

Clover Park School District and Pierce College share common goals of student success. It is important to us that our graduated students are able continue to pursue their higher education goals, especially at a cost saving local site.

Having high school students attend College level games would be attractive to us. By attending the ball games, this would encourage the students to have aspirational thoughts for their own higher education goals. Also, this would be a reminder to our community, that a locally accessible college is available for them.

Sincerely,

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Ron Banner  
Superintendent

April 22, 2022

The Honorable Jason Whalen  
Mayor of Lakewood  
City Hall, 6000 Main ST SW  
Lakewood, WA 98499

Dear Mayor Whalen:

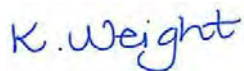
Subject: Support for the Pierce College Baseball Field at Fort Steilacoom Park

Pierce College has advised us of the future improvements to the Fort Steilacoom Park ball fields. We are excited to hear about the partnership between the City of Lakewood and Pierce College to improve ball fields for the community to enjoy.

Steilacoom Historical School District and Pierce College share common goals around student success. Many of our Steilacoom High School juniors and seniors attend Pierce College through the Running Start program and some of our students pursue their higher education goals at Pierce College after graduation.

The Pierce College logos at a Fort Steilacoom Park ball field would highlight the availability of a locally accessible college and serve as a visible reminder of our community's commitment to education.

Sincerely,



Dr. Kathi Weight  
Superintendent  
Steilacoom Historical School District

Mayor Jason Whalen  
City Hall – 6000 Main St SW  
Lakewood, WA 98499

The Honorable Mayor Whalen,

Please accept this letter of support and endorsement of the proposed baseball field project with Piece College at Fort Steilacoom Park.

As you know, we have a longstanding relationship with the City of Lakewood, Piece College, and Fort Steilacoom Park. I have served on the Park's Legacy Planning Committee, in addition to already helping bid, attract, or develop specialized, positive impact programming needs around the park. Some examples include UCI World Cup Cyclocross, US National Championships of Cyclocross, the Fort Steilacoom Invite (Cross Country Running), the Lakewood SummerFEST Triathlon and a handful of other projects. I also serve on multiple parks and planning committees throughout all of Pierce County and in collaboration with neighboring counties.

Pierce County has deep roots in baseball, but whose youth and collegiate levels of play are deeply underserved, simply due to inadequate or outdated facilities. This is true across the county, and with some focused efforts among municipalities, we hope to see improve over the next 5 years.

So, we are more than happy to support this initiative and to see Fort Steilacoom Park elevate its identity in collaboration with Pierce College that we may all together, continue to further the development of sports in Lakewood and Pierce County.

Sincerely,



Dean Burke

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## Stacey Reding

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**From:** Mary Dodsworth  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 7, 2022 8:48 AM  
**To:** Stacey Reding  
**Subject:** FW: Park Improvements

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**From:** LSDSC President <lsdscpresident@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 7, 2022 7:40 AM  
**To:** Mary Dodsworth <MDodsworth@cityoflakewood.us>  
**Cc:** Kris Baglio <lsdscregistrar@gmail.com>; LSDSC Referees <lsdscreferees@gmail.com>  
**Subject:** Park Improvements

Mary,

Thanks again for reaching out to discuss the new turf fields at Ft Steilacoom. We were aware of the potential baseball expansion last year and had some preliminary talks with staff and tossed around some early plans to adjust.

We are very excited to see the improvements at the park. While it's true this location is where we have historically played our micro and some small sided matches the park is large and the fields are small so I'm sure we can find a new configuration. The addition of the new soccer field on angle lane has given us some additional flexibility and maybe a great landing spot for the U11/U12 field. That would then open up more space for the small sided. Another option and an early favorite is moving up the hill towards field 2 with the micros. It's nice having the smaller games up the baseball side of the park to accommodate more parking on busy Saturdays.

Anyways as always thanks so much for all the support the City has given us through the years. LSDSC is looking forward to many more successful seasons at Ft Steilacoom park.

Cheers.

GSL Tournaments  
“Providing lifelong memories through the game of baseball”

April 24, 2022

Mr. Jason Whalen,  
Mayor of Lakewood  
City Hall – 6000 Main St. SW  
Lakewood, WA 98499

Subject: Support for the Pierce College Baseball Field at Fort Steilacoom Park

Dear Mayor Whalen:

Thank you for taking the time to consider the construction of a baseball field for Pierce College at Fort Steilacoom Park. As the primary renters of the current baseball facilities, we strongly endorse and can support the economic impact this will have on the city, the development of the players and program as well as the local leagues and opportunities to serve the youth of Lakewood.

We have been running tournaments at this location for 5 years and can say with certainty the number of teams would increase substantially with not only a fully turfed stadium but with 4 turfed infields that can house high school aged baseball as well as youth. Currently, we are only able to play 9-14U games at this location and can schedule 4 games per day per field (16 teams per day, around 160-200 families). Additionally, we are only scheduling games between April and July based on weather.

Upon turfing the fields, we would now be able to schedule 5-6 games per day (20-24 teams, 200-300 families per day) and in addition, add high school level games on weekdays between May and June, Wednesday through Friday. This would add 8 teams per night while school in session and 20 teams per day during the summer months Wednesday through Friday. This would be an additional 60 teams per week during the peak summer months. Between Mid-May and July, we could host around 100 teams per week at this location, shopping at stores, staying in hotels, eating at restaurants, and taking in the beautiful scenery that is offered in the city of Lakewood. Lastly, having turf infields would allow for us to host our fall baseball leagues at this location (if it is available) which would bring in another 12 teams per day on the weekends during September and October.

As a former NWAC baseball player who had the luxury of Everett Memorial Stadium as our home field, I can speak volumes in the benefits this had for development, recruiting and the pride we took in our program. Additionally, as a former member of the Seattle University Redhawks, I can attest to the difficulties having an off-site field presented in development

opportunities, recruiting, constantly shuffling schedules to appease other users as well as the extra time spent traveling to and from off-site locations that cut into the academic workload.

Our business has become an official training partner of MLB and in doing so, have agreed to give back both time, efforts, and money into the underserved youth within the communities we do business. I believe this presents some great opportunities for us to not only contribute to the economic growth of the Lakewood community, but more importantly, provide resources to better serve and develop the at risk, underserved, and low income families who are hungry for opportunities.

Most sincerely,

Arlo Evasick  
Managing Director  
GSL Tournaments



TO: Mayor and City Councilmembers

FROM: Mary Dodsworth, Parks, Recreation & Community Services Director

THROUGH: John, Caulfield, City Manager *John E. Caulfield*

DATE: May 23, 2022

SUBJECT: Parks Sign Project Update

ATTACHMENTS: 2021 Park Sign Options

**Summary:** In May, 2021 the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) provided a recommendation to City Council on a new park sign design. The new design was to be used to update and replace the current concrete monuments that were installed in parks over 20 years ago. Following Council review and discussion there was not consensus on the proposed design. Issues included readability (fonts, layout, color), materials and consistency with other City signs. Council authorized funds in the 2022 budget to hire a design consultant to review options and provide alternatives to Council. An action plan and timeline are provided for Council discussion and concurrence. Feedback is also requested to clarify ideas or preferences regarding previous options with regard to color, scale, materials and brands or standards for font and color.

**Current Status and Action Plan:** Council authorized \$20,000 in the mid-year budget adjustment for design services to support a park sign replacement program for 11 different park sites. The anticipated project timeline includes:

- **June – July** - consultant selection and contracting
- **July – August** - review previous work, review other City signs, assess park sites and anticipated sign locations, develop large and small scale schematic options to install at larger regional park sites and smaller community neighborhood locations.
- **September** - present schematic designs to PRAB and Council for approval.
- **October** – if approved, refine designs, materials and fabrication processes and develop construction documents.
- **November – December** - bid signs, contract work, fabricate sign, and prepare sites for installation.
- **January – March, 2023** – demo sites and install park signs per 2022 and 2023 approved parks CIP budget.



# City Park Signs Installed 2002





# City Gateways





# Proposed Options

Using City Logo for Design elements



PRAB Preferred Option



# Feedback Regarding Next Steps

- Ideas
- Preferences
- Color
- Scale
- Materials

