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Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Appendices

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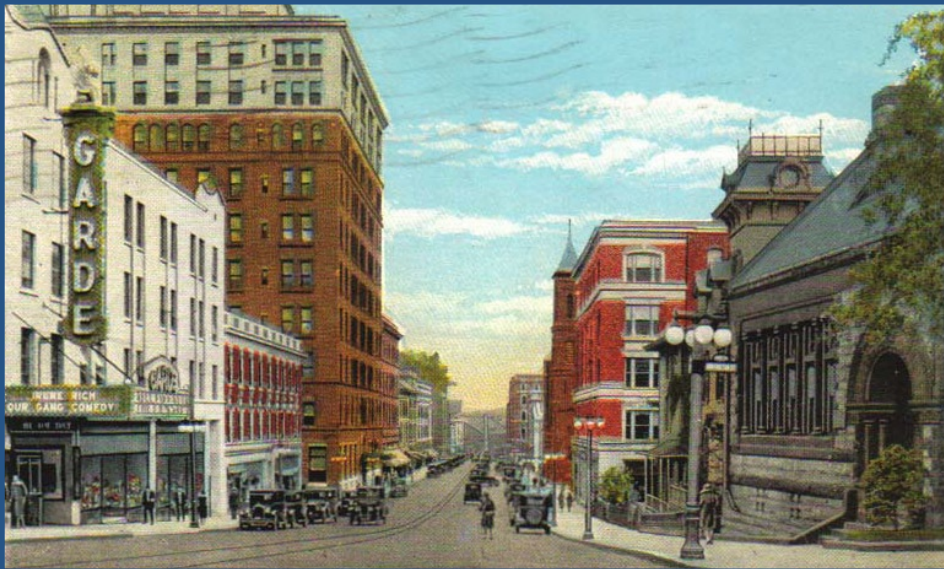


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APPENDIX A



APPENDIX A: POTENTIAL REVENUE AND FUNDING SOURCES

The sufficiency and consistency of park and recreation funding have been unsteady whether the general economy is doing well or poorly. Some of the factors underlying the problem are:

- unpredictable fluctuations in the economy
- rising operation and maintenance costs
- increasing land values
- aging infrastructure
- increased regulatory requirements
- increased cost of doing business
- shifts in societal demands

TRADITIONAL FUNDING

Marketing and Customer Service – As indicated by the Community Survey, the Groton Parks and Recreation Department is doing very well in promoting their services and programs. However, some respondents indicated that they would like to participate in programs that the Department currently offers. Therefore, there may be untapped market opportunities for improving and increasing services to the Groton community. The goal is to win “customers” and retain their loyalty. Understanding its community’s needs and desires, as illustrated through the community survey, the Town of Groton can learn how to tailor its offerings to provide better services to its residents.

A market opportunity could also involve improving services for existing participants so as to increase the number of participants in the base or the amount of use by repeat customers. Doing so could be as simple as improving communication with current user groups to better inform the local community about traditional offerings. Or it may require greater analysis of options involving expansion of service hours or level of services provided. An important aspect is the determination of appropriate user fees. Too high a fee could limit participation, whereas setting fees too low could mean passing up opportunities to defray costs and improve value.

User Fees - User fees are charges to those who utilize park and recreation programs, facility admission, facility and equipment rental fees, athletic leagues, etc. The Town currently charges for most programs and for rentals, but does not charge for use of athletic facilities. Being one of the primary providers in the area, the Department should look at the market demand for these facilities and charge accordingly. The Department should create a tiered fee system for rentals which is structured by classification as private residents, non-profit organizations, and seniors. This philosophy is quite progressive and reflects the philosophy that those who benefit should pay. The greater the community benefit, the more the subsidy.

Some potential program areas for Groton Parks and Recreation to increase or establish programs with user fees in order to increase revenue include hosting regional sports tournaments, providing more arts, history and culture-based special events (festivals, concerts, performances, etc.) , downtown festivals, additional skate park tournaments, etc. However, given the capacity of current facilities, new athletic facilities would need to be developed or add support amenities to existing facilities in order to host large regional or national tournaments.

Bonds - The Town’s currently bonding capacity depends on the source of income and are evaluated based on projected revenue to pay the debt service. In these tight economic times the Town’s General Fund has very little bonding capacity.

However, it is believed by the Department that in the future the community would be supportive of passing a bond issue, given a strong educational campaign and rebound in the economy. If in the future a bond referendum is a possibility and a bond were passed for capital funds for the development of new parks and facilities, Town support would be necessary to identify additional funds to support operations and maintenance.

Benefit Assessment Districts - are separate units of government that manage specific resources within defined boundaries. Districts vary in size, encompassing single cities or several counties. They can be established by local governments or by voter initiative, depending on state laws and regulations. As self-financing legal entities they have the ability to raise a predictable stream of money, such as taxes, user fees or bonds, directly from the people who benefit from the services and are often created specifically for parks and recreation.

The use of these special assessment districts to help pay for parks and recreation is becoming increasingly prominent throughout the country and has a long history in the Western United States. Benefit assessments can be used to fund capital improvements, land acquisition and related long-term debt service, as well as the costs of on-going maintenance.

Dedicated Property Tax - Groton Parks and Recreation presently does not have a steady funding source that could be dedicated for major repairs, renovations, or improvements to park facilities and recreation amenities. The lack of adequate capital investment threatens the quality of existing assets and the situation will likely worsen over time. A dedicated property tax would generate stable annual funding to support the ongoing capital needs of the park system. In the community survey, 60% of Groton residents were willing to spend at least

\$5 a month to support new or improve parks and recreation programs and facilities. With 15,473 (2008) households in the Town a tax that generates \$5.00 per month would generate \$ 928,380 annually for capital park projects.

Impact Fees – Impact fees are charges assessed by local governments against new development projects that attempt to recover the cost incurred by government in providing the public facilities required to serve new development. Impact fees are only used to fund facilities, such as roads, schools, and parks, that are directly associated with the new development. They may be used to pay the proportionate share of the cost of public facilities that benefit the new development; however, impact fees cannot be used to correct existing deficiencies in public facilities.

FEDERAL FUNDING

Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) - Although the program funds housing, public facilities, economic development and community projects, recreation could be a minor component of the project. For example, a mini-park could be constructed on land purchased through the housing project which services primarily low to moderate income individuals. The program is administered through the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

Land & Water Conservation Fund - For many years since the mid 1960's, the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) program provided funds for outdoor recreation acquisition and development. However, over the last few years the funding has been extremely limited. The program is administered through the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

National Recreational Trails Program - The program was initiated through the TEA-21 legislation. Funds are awarded for the construction of trails and support facilities. Emphasis is for the construction of multi-use trails such as biking, hiking, equestrian, motorized, etc. The program is administered through the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

Rehabilitation Service Programs - This program is available through the US Department of Education, Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services. The intent of the program is to provide individuals with disabilities with recreational activities and related experiences that can be expected to aid in their employment, mobility, socialization, independence, and community integration. Specific project activities may include: swimming, wheelchair basketball, camping, hiking, water skiing, hiking, camping, horseback riding, arts, and sports. Historically, applications are due in September of each year.

Transportation Enhancement Funds and Safe Routes to School Funds - These programs are related to transportation activities. The activities funded through Enhancement program are property acquisition, development of trails including hiking and biking, landscaping including trees, signage, and restoration of historic structures. The Safe Routes to Schools fund walking and bicycle facilities that connect residents to schools. This grant program requires an educational outreach component as part of the grant funding however it is a 100% grant.

STATE FUNDING

Greenways Small Grants Program

Grants may be made to any municipality, regional planning agency organized under the provisions of Chapter 127 of the CT General Statutes (CGS) for planning, design and implementation of greenway projects. www.ct.gov/dep/greenways

Eligible Costs:

The following costs are eligible for funding (up to \$5,000.00) through a Greenways Small Grant:

- the costs of planning (the process of determining the geographical location of a proposed greenway; includes preparation of a municipal or regional plan of conservation and development containing a greenway or other open space component) a greenway,
- the costs of designing (preparation of plans for engineering, landscaping, signage, mapping, and related activities necessary to complete a greenway project), a greenway and
- the costs of implementing (prepare applications for any necessary permits or other licenses or produce trail guides, maps, signs, or other educational materials) a greenway excluding construction provided that the applicant's routine operating costs, such as salaries and utility service, and the cost of acquiring any interest in land, shall not be deemed costs of implementing a greenway.

Boating Infrastructure Program and Clean Boaters Program

Program funds are available to public and private agencies and marinas and other facilities that provide transient tie-up opportunities for non-trailerable (26' or over in length) recreational boats. Funds come from the Sport Fish Restoration Account of the Aquatic Resources Trust Fund. This Trust Fund is contained within the Highway Trust and has been reauthorized under the Sport fishing and Boating Safety Act of 2005. The funds result from a Federal excise tax on fishing equipment, trolling motors, import duties on boats and motorboat fuels. For Connecticut, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Boating Division is designated as the admin-

istering entity for the BIG Program. http://www.ct.gov/dep/cwp/view.asp?a=2686&q=322280&depNav_GID=1620

There are two levels of funding within the Boating Infrastructure Grant Program:

Tier I: An annual maximum of \$100,000 is available to each applying state under the Tier I portion of the BIG Program. However, the Connecticut DEP is making \$90,000 available for these projects; ten thousand dollars goes to administrative costs. Tier I is designed for smaller projects that add transient boating infrastructure to the area and to compete at the state level. Projects will be selected at a minimum funding level of \$30,000 and a maximum of \$90,000. Selected projects must still be authorized by USFWS.

Tier II: The remainder of the BIG Program annual funding (2% of the fund money, but not less than \$8 million nationally, less whatever is awarded under Tier I) is typically awarded to larger projects under Tier II. Tier II projects that qualify at the state level are then competitively judged at the national level. Top scoring projects are awarded an eligible for funding status by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

The Trust for Public Land's Parks for People -- New England Program

The Trust for Public Land's Parks for People -- New England Program works with local residents, community groups, and government officials to improve the health, vitality and quality of life in communities by creating and restoring urban park space. Parks for People -- New England has partnered with communities throughout New England since 1985 to complete over 37 projects and protect more than 600 urban acres, representing an estimated market value of more than \$22 million. http://www.tpl.org/tier3_cdl.cfm?content_item_id=1240&folder_id=905

Connecticut's Clean Water Fund

The Clean Water Fund (CWF) provides a combination of grants and loans to municipalities which undertake water pollution control projects at the direction of the DEP. Projects funded:

- Water Pollution Control;
- Sewage Treatment Plant construction & upgrades
- Nutrient Removal Projects protecting Long Island Sound
- Non-point Source Pollution Control Projects affecting Long Island Sound;
- River Restoration
- Drinking Water Treatment Plant upgrades; Waterline

installation

Eligible Parties: Municipalities; Private water systems eligible for Drinking Water fund.

Availability: No specific solicitation. Proposals accepted on a continual basis and awarded as funds become available. Call for Drinking Water projects issued annually.

Range of Awards: Combination of Grants & Loans.

Lakes Grant Program

The Lakes Grant Program provides matching grants for lake restoration studies and projects at lakes that have public access. Funds for the Lakes Grant Program are used to abate lake eutrophication by conducting diagnostic studies and then developing and implementing restoration projects. Types of projects funded include dredging, algae control, stormwater infrastructure improvements and aquatic weed control.

Eligible Parties: Municipalities, Lake Associations that are taxing districts, Lake Authorities.

Availability: As funds become available through the Bond Commission.

Range of Awards: Varies based on individual project costs and available funding. Match required - 25% cost of study; 50% cost of project. Match may be in-kind.

Long Island Sound Research Grant Program

To support research that will enhance scientific understanding of Long Island Sound, and provide information needed by managers to protect and effectively manage the Sound and its valuable resources.

Eligible Parties: In-state academic institutions.

Availability: As funds become available through the Bond Commission.

Range of Awards: Unrestricted, based on estimated project costs. Match recommended, but not required.

Long Island Sound License Plate Program

Development of public outreach and education programs to increase the public's awareness of the need to preserve and protect Long Island Sound and its resources; Increased or enhanced public access to Long Island Sound; Protection and restoration of habitat essential to the Long Island Sound ecosystem; Support of scientific research of Long Island Sound that responds to a clear need for additional information about the natural resources of the Sound. Funding is available for projects which do not qualify for alternate sources of funding.

Eligible Parties: Municipalities, academic institutions, private individuals, corporations, state agencies, non profit organiza-

tions, etc.

Availability: Annually. RFPs announced in December or January.

Range of Awards: Generally not to exceed \$25,000.

sponsorship opportunities should be offered with a tiered level of benefits, should quantify marketing exposure for each level, bundle packages on a system-wide level, and bundle the assets of sponsors (i.e. - money, marketing, and product supply).

ALTERNATIVE FUNDING MECHANISMS

Fund-raising - Local fund-raising is a mechanism that has worked effectively for park and recreation agencies around the country. Although a vast amount of local effort is involved, this mechanism typically generates a vast amount of support and publicity. Local businesses, organizations, and private individuals can pledge funding over a specific period of time.

The Groton Parks and Recreation Commissioners should play an active role in fund-raising for the Department. Often Commissioners play a vital role in providing guidance, expertise, advocacy, political support, fund-raising efforts, and to represent the agency's constituents. One of the primary responsibilities of the Commission is to also assist in the development, acquisition, and management of the agency's resources.

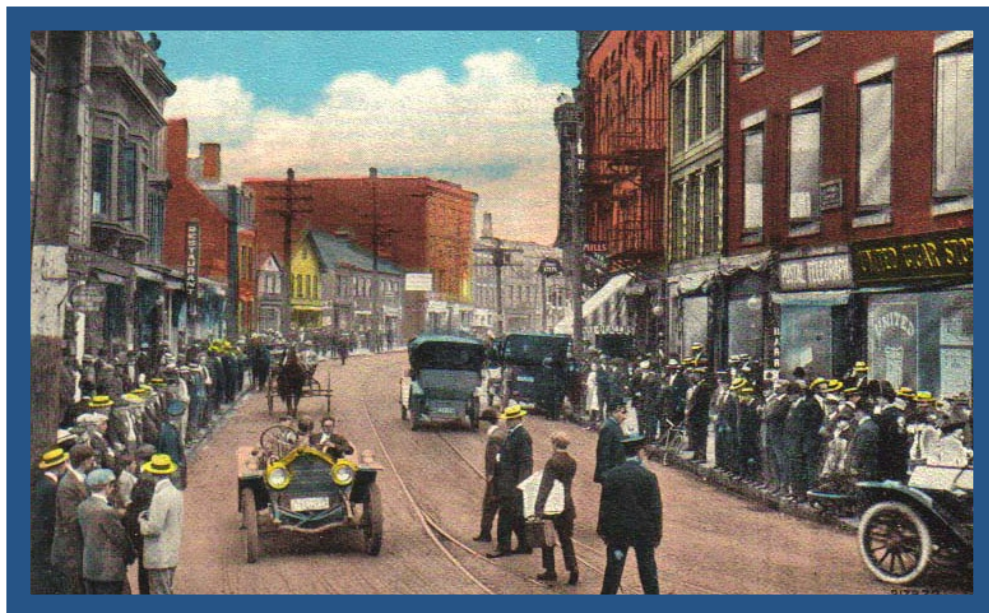
The Board can be a more proactive entity by initiating a variety of fund-raising tasks, such as establishing a Friends of Groton Parks nonprofit or collaborating with an existing nonprofit to send direct mail letters, promoting sponsorship of programs and naming rights, seeking in-kind donations, hosting special events (i.e. – golf tournaments, fund-raiser dinners, events to honor volunteers, silent auctions, and themed socials), and soliciting charitable donations of money and lands.

Grants - Grants are available to park and recreation agencies from both public and private sources. Grant opportunities exist for a wide variety of purposes including parks and recreation. Groton should look for the alignment between its request and the objectives of the grant program. The request for funds should provide a solid basis for a positive response from the funder. There are numerous sources of information and assistance available to grant-seekers. Initial efforts should be on Connecticut based foundations.

Corporate Sponsorships - In the past the Town of Groton has hosted a limited number of tournaments and other revenue-producing special events. The opportunities for revenue generation and corporate sponsorships associated with these types of event are significant and could greatly supplement existing funding and revenue sources to the Town and the Department. The Department should put efforts into developing corporate sponsorship program and naming rights for the development of new facilities and programs that would support these types of economic drivers for the Town. These



APPENDIX B



APPENDIX B: PARK AND FACILITY INVENTORY SHEETS

The Groton parks and recreation system is composed of a wide variety of sites and facilities in four principal categories:

1. Protected and unprogrammed open space parcels containing woodlands, old farm fields, ponds, and wetlands with unimproved trails (Natural Resource Areas),
2. Community parks that include athletic facilities, picnic areas, playgrounds, and unique amenities like a skate park and town beach,
3. Indoor facilities that provide specific programmed amenities such as courts, classrooms and indoor special use areas
4. Neighborhood parks and school grounds.

INVENTORY PROCESS AND METHODOLOGY

The Inventory of the Groton Parks and Recreation system was completed and compiled in three steps:

- Preliminary mapping and identification of assets, based on aerial photography.
- Site visits and evaluation of the condition of both indoor and outdoor recreation facilities (completed in November 2008).
- Processing and evaluating the results of site visit evaluations, as well as an assessment of the maintenance resources required (provided by staff).

The first step of the inventory process included the assembly of a map series of all of the Town of Groton's park and recreation facilities, including both indoor and outdoor spaces, using Groton's GIS base data. These maps were used to identify the visible primary assets within each outdoor park facility, such as playgrounds, multi-purpose fields, open turf areas and other major amenities.

The second step of the process was to visit and evaluate all of the facilities, which was completed in November 2008. This visit included a comprehensive inventory which verified the accuracy of the mapping, noting the removal of any assets or additional primary asset facilities the aerial image did not show. Each park evaluation included evaluation and ranking of the primary assets (those amenities for which residents would specifically come to park or facility to use), such as playgrounds, ball fields, picnic pavilions, loop trails, etc. as well as secondary assets.

The secondary assets, including items such as seating, bike racks, restroom facilities, etc. are considered assets which enhance a user's experience but are not features of the park or indoor facility which are typically the primary reason for use

of the facility. A standard list of typical secondary assets was created prior to the site visit, and while on-site each element on the list was evaluated, based on the following criteria:

- Does a facility with the existing primary assets and of this size, need this secondary asset? If it is not present, should it be?
- Is there a sufficient number of each secondary asset present for a facility of this size and capacity?
- Is this secondary asset located appropriately within the facility for convenient use by the public?
- Is this secondary asset operational and functional, or should it be repaired or replaced?

In addition to tangible features in the list of secondary assets, categories which were more of an evaluation of the broad "sense of place" or overall function of the facility's design were also included. These broad categories were evaluated by assessing the overall facility, access, as well as the site's setting. Both the primary and secondary assets were evaluated on a scale of 1 to 5. Also see the Appendix for additional information.

- 5 = A primary asset which meets the needs of the community in a manner significantly above the average of park amenities in Hanford and is of excellent quality and condition.
A secondary asset which more than adequately serves the needs of the users of the facility, based on condition and/or quantity. No additions or enhancements are necessary in either asset level; however, continued maintenance to maintain this elevated level of service is required.
- 4 = A primary asset which provides above-average service to the community and is of great quality and condition.
A secondary asset which serves the needs of the users of the facility in an above-average manner, based on the condition and/or quantity.
- 3 = A primary asset which adequately meets the needs of the community and is of average quality and condition.
A secondary asset which adequately serves the needs of the users of the facility, condition and quantity are at an acceptable level. Enhancements or additional quantities may be appropriate for either asset level, but are not necessary.
- 2 = A primary asset which is nearly inadequate at meeting the needs of the community and is of below-average quality and condition.
- 1 = A primary asset which is significantly below average in meeting the needs of the community, and is significantly below average in quality and condition.
A secondary asset which does not adequately serve the needs of the users of the facility. In both categories,

the amenity may be unusable or already removed but not replaced with this ranking. For secondary assets, In most cases, additional quantities or improvements is recommended.

- 0 = Either a primary asset which is significantly below average in meeting the needs of the community, because of it is dangerous in quality and condition or a secondary asset that needs to be added to the facility in order to adequately serve it's users. If the primary amenity has this score, it is a hazard and needs to be removed or replaced.
- X = Some secondary assets show an X instead of a ranking in the evaluation matrices. This indicates that the asset is not present and is not necessary for the facility, and therefore not evaluated.

As a follow-up to the consultant team's evaluation, the Norris Design team reviewed and finalized the data with Town staff, including any necessary corrections and input of missing data into the GIS Database.

The following charts are the inventory charts completed during the November 2008 site visit and updated per the review with staff. These documents have also been given to the Department electronically for their use. The charts are intended to be a tool for staff and on-going record of changes and improvements to the assets within the park system. These will assist staff in evaluating resources and a hierarchy for facility improvements.

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Beebe Pond Park
Overall Score 71.67%
Secondary Score 46.67%
Primary Score 80.00%
Maintenance Score 6
Classification Natural Resource Area
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 100.6
GISID L022

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	1	X			Small parking lot (3 cars) on busy road
ADA Accessibility	1	X			None
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			Rocky hiking trails, wayfinding is difficult, neighborhood
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			Healthy forest
Park Entrance	1	X			
Parking	1	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			Potential setting for picnic amenities
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	3			Includes historic ice pond, ice house ruins, adj open space, neighborhoods
Trail Access	3	X			Existing primitive trail connections to Cutler MS, open space
Trash Receptacles	1	3			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
39	1	Natural Area	4				Great setting - needs more access, parking and wayfinding
							Handicap accessible path from parking area to ice pond is feasible
							Shallow pond is popular for ice skating

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Primary Score 80.00%
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Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 100.6
GISID L022

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	1	X			Small parking lot (3 cars) on busy road
ADA Accessibility	1	X			None
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			Rocky hiking trails, wayfinding is difficult, neighborhood
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			Healthy forest
Park Entrance	1	X			
Parking	1	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			Potential setting for picnic amenities
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	3			Includes historic ice pond, ice house ruins, adj open space, neighborhoods
Trail Access	3	X			Existing primitive trail connections to Cutler MS, open space
Trash Receptacles	1	3			

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							Shallow pond is popular for ice skating

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Bel Aire Park
Overall Score 80.00%
Secondary Score 80.00%
Primary Score 80.00%
Maintenance Score 13
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 3.4
GISID L172

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	5	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	5	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			
Park Entrance	3	X			
Parking	X	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	5	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	3			
Trail Access	3	X			Connection to adj new neighborhood not complete
Trash Receptacles	3	3			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
121	1	Playground, Local	5	2			New equipment provide by Mystic Weigh (new adj neighborhood)
122	1	Open Turf	3	3			Good turf but lumpy
123	1	Natural Area	5	1			Healthy woodland, sled hill
124	1	Basketball	3	1			Asphalt cracked, awkward center drain

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Burrows Field
Overall Score 58.33%
Secondary Score 53.33%
Primary Score 60.00%
Maintenance Score 19
Classification Special Use
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 3.6
GISID L007

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			Easy vehicular access on connector road
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			None exist, one needed
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			Driveways and parking
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	X	X			
Park Entrance	1	X			No landscaping
Parking	3	X			Is quantity sufficient?
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	3	3			W/in concession bldg.
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	1	3			
Seating	5	X			Bleachers
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	3	3			Water views, centralized in town
Trail Access	1	X			Potential trail connection
Trash Receptacles	5	3			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
25	1	Ballfield	4	4			Good turf, spectator amenities, No lighting
26	1	Structure	4	1			Concession/restrooms
27	1	Structure	2	1			Press box
28	1	Water Access, General	2	1			Separate parking for rudimentary boat ramp
							The park is at space capacity

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Central Park
Overall Score 70.25%
Secondary Score 56.00%
Primary Score 75.00%
Maintenance Score 14
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 3.5
GISID L203

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			None exist, one needed
Connectivity (Internal)	1	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			Mature shade trees
Park Entrance	3	X			
Parking	3	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	3			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	5	X			Parking lot, street, bldgs
Setting	3	3			Central to neighborhood
Trail Access	X	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
112	1	Open Turf	3	3			
113	1	Basketball	4	1			For daycare use
114	1	Playground, Local	4	2			For YMCA use
115	1	Playground, Local	4	2			
							Bldg also contains community Police office

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Charles Barnum ES
Overall Score 68.41%
Secondary Score 63.64%
Primary Score 70.00%
Maintenance Score 3
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Groton Public Schools
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 16.1
GISID L118

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	3	X			Old racks but adequate, heavily used
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	5	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	X			
Seating	1	X			
Security Lighting	5	X			Parking lot and bldg
Setting	5	3			Surrounding healthy woodland
Trail Access	1	X			Potential trails
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
128	1	Playground, Local	5				Excellent condition
129	1	Basketball	2				Old asphalt, no enclosure
130	1	Playground, Local	5				Excellent condition
131	1	Ballfield	3				
132	1	Ballfield	3				
133	1	Open Turf	3				

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
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LOCATION Claude Chester ES
Overall Score 71.00%
Secondary Score 64.00%
Primary Score 73.33%
Maintenance Score 3
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Combined
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 11.6
GISID L202

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			
ADA Accessibility	3	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			Large trees adj to playground
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	5	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	1	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	5	X			Parking and bldg
Setting	3	X			Good proximity to adj park, negative exposure to adj hwy
Trail Access	3	X			Existing path to adjacent park, planned trail connection
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
166	1	MP Field, Large	3	3			Heavy use
167	1	Playground, Local	5				Excellent condition
168	1	Playground, Local	5				Excellent condition
169	1	Ballfield	3				
170	2	Basketball	3				

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Copp Property
Overall Score 76.00%
Secondary Score 64.00%
Primary Score 80.00%
Maintenance Score 14
Classification Community Park/Natural Resource Area
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 227
GISID L020

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			Existing Trails
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			
Park Entrance	3	X			
Parking	3	X			
Picnic Tables	3	3			
Restrooms	3	3			Portalet Station
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Settling	5	X			
Trail Access	3	X			Possible connection to Regional Trail
Trash Receptacles	1	3			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
219	1	Natural Area	4	2			
220	1	Dog Park	4	3			

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Cutler MS
Overall Score 59.42%
Secondary Score 49.09%
Primary Score 62.86%
Maintenance Score 10
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Combined
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 40.5
GISID L201

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			One portable rack
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	1	X			Few shade trees
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	3	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	1	X			
Seating	3	X			Bleachers at baseball field
Security Lighting	3	X			Bldg and parking
Setting	5	X			Adjacent neighborhood, adjacent open space
Trail Access	1	X			Planned connection to neighborhood and open space
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
106	1	Natural Area	3				Unutilized healthy woodland, pond, stream
107	1	Ballfield	4	4			High School JV baseball game field
108	1	MP Field, Large	3	3			Soccer, average turf and grading
109	2	Tennis	3				
110	1	Basketball	3				
111	1	Ballfield	3	3			
							This school has been identified for possible reconstruction. Site reconfiguration is likely.
							Extensive open space presents opportunity
							Wetlands constraints

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Deerfield Extension
Overall Score 45.00%
Secondary Score 60.00%
Primary Score 40.00%
Maintenance Score 4
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 1.9
GISID L087

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	X	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	X	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	X	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	X	X			
Trail Access	X	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
210	1	Fit Trail Beginning	2	1			Good idea - not used much at all - needs maint.
221	1	Open Turf	3	3			

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Deerfield Park
Overall Score 58.50%
Secondary Score 60.00%
Primary Score 58.00%
Maintenance Score 24
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 76.5
GISID L087

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			
ADA Accessibility	3	X			
Bike Racks	3	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	5	X			Good trails and sidewalks - some stone dust trails need maintenance
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	3	X			
Parking	X	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	3	3			
Trail Access	1	X			Good internal - fail to connect to outside areas
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
93	1	Natural Area	2	1			Mostly wetlands
94	1	Open Turf	3	3			Large, open, fairly level - but hidden
95	1	Open Turf	2	3			
96	1	Natural Area	3	1			
97	1	Open Turf	3	3			
98	1	Playground, Local	3	2			
99	1	Natural Area	3	1			
80	1	Basketball	4	2			Good condition - non programmable
81	1	Playground, Local	3	2			
82	1	Open Turf	3	3			
							Stone dust paths need maintenance - overgrown with weeds

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Depot Road Playground
Overall Score 69.44%
Secondary Score 77.78%
Primary Score 66.67%
Maintenance Score 10
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 2.9
GISID L025

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			Connects to sidewalk
ADA Accessibility	5	X			Barrier free
Bike Racks	X	X			None
Connectivity (Internal)	X	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	5	X			
Parking	3	X			Paved lot
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	3			
Seating	3	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	X			
Trail Access	3	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
43	1	Playground, Local	5	3			New structure installed by 2009
44	1	Open Turf	3	3			
45	1	Loop Walk	2	1			

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Esker Point Beach
Overall Score 72.13%
Secondary Score 62.35%
Primary Score 75.38%
Maintenance Score 41
Classification Special Use
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 11.9
GISID L039

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			Good access to main road
ADA Accessibility	5	X			H.C. path on beach to water
Bike Racks	1	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			Parking disjointed - needs better connections from lot across road
Dog Station	3	1			Old - needs replacement
Drinking Fountains	3	1			Old - needs replacement
Grills	3	3			
Natural Shade	5	X			Good in picnic area - needs trees in parking area
Park Entrance	1	X			On busy road - needs more significance
Parking	3	X			More event parking - define with islands and striping
Picnic Tables	3	3			
Restrooms	3	3			Exist - but need work, portalet station at kayak launch
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	3			
Seating	3	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	3			
Trail Access	1	X			No ped access - MUCH needed sidewalks on adj roads
Trash Receptacles	3	3			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
30	1	Water Access, General	5	4			Large, Open, Well Maintained sandy beach
33	1	Bathrooms and Concessions	2	3			Old outdated, location has rinse off station
34	6	Volleyball	4	3			Good condition - Only in area - could use many more
36	1	Picnic Grounds	4	3			Very nice wooded scenic area
205	1	Water Front Park	4	3			Kayak Launch point, ocean access, needs storm water mgt
206	1	Picnic Grounds	5	3			Good shading and view - 5 tables on stone dust path
207	1	Basketball	2	1			Two half-court, nice practice hoops - should be better
208	1	Storage Shed	3	1			Newer shed - sign of lack of storage space
							Portalet station on parking and kayak access point side of road
							Connection across road needs much improvement
							Site should be capitalized on - could be so much more
							No playscapes?

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Farquaher Field
Overall Score 37.68%
Secondary Score 45.71%
Primary Score 35.00%
Maintenance Score 26
Classification Community
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 8
GISID L002

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			No sidewalks on adjacent streets
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			None exist
Connectivity (Internal)	1	X			Grass, no paths
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	1	3			One
Natural Shade	5	X			Shade trees between field/courts
Park Entrance	3	X			
Parking	3	X			
Picnic Tables	3	3			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	1	3			
Seating	3	X			1 set bleachers
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	3	3			Includes woodland
Trail Access	1	X			Possible spur to future regional trail
Trash Receptacles	3	3			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
12	1	Ballfield	4	4			Excellent turf
13	2	Tennis	1	1			Irreparable surface deterioration
14	2	Basketball	1	2	X		Significant surface cracks
15	1	Playground, Local	2	2			
16	1	Structure	2	1			Water pump shed
104	1	Natural Area	2	1			Includes unutilized healthy woodland
							Woodland on site could have trail loop and connection to proposed regional trail

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Field Crest
Overall Score 65.54%
Secondary Score 37.14%
Primary Score 75.00%
Maintenance Score 11
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 6.6
GISID L114

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			No signage - small drive - needs more work
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	x	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	X	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	1	X			
Parking	1	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	3	3			
Trail Access	1	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
84	1	Open Turf	4	3			Nice - level - possible practice area - would need parking
85	1	Natural Area	4	1			Typical N.E. wooded hills with rocks - no wetlands
211	1	Playground, Local	4	3			New Climbing and swings equip
212	1	Horseshoes	3	1			New
							Neighbor has encroached into open space land

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Fitch HS
Overall Score 67.56%
Secondary Score 53.33%
Primary Score 72.31%
Maintenance Score 10
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Combined
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 74.5
GISID L207

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			Good vehicular access, connecting sidewalks good
ADA Accessibility	3	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			One at front entrance
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	1	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	5	X			
Picnic Tables	1	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	1	X			At entrances
Seating	1	X			Stadiums and bleachers
Security Lighting	3	X			In parking and on building
Setting	5	X			Hilltop site, police dept across street
Trail Access	3	X			Connects to Haley Farm - future connections
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
171	1	Natural Area	2				Hillside Forest and low wet forest
172	1	Open Turf	3				Limited - used for overflow parking
175	6	Tennis	4				Heavy use by school
176	1	MP Field, Large	5	4	X		Varsity Football and Track & Field
177	1	Track, Competition	3				Inside lanes well worn
178	1	Ballfield	5	4			Excellent turf
179	1	Open Turf	2				Unutilized
180	1	MP Field, Large	3	2			Practice area

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Fitch MS
Overall Score 57.68%
Secondary Score 65.71%
Primary Score 55.00%
Maintenance Score 7
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Combined
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 11.3
GISID L075

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			Good Pedestrian and Vehicle access
ADA Accessibility	3	X			
Bike Racks	3	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	X	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	3	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	3	X			
Trail Access	3	X			Connects to Fort Hill Road (Route 1) side path - add'l sidewalks needed across Route 1
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
51	1	MP Field, Large	4	3			Good size - fair turf - lumpy
52	1	Ballfield	2	2			Decent size - needs amenities
53	1	Ballfield	2	2			Needs amenities
54	1	Basketball	3				Practice court

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Indian Memorial
Overall Score 60.00%
Secondary Score 60.00%
Primary Score 60.00%
Maintenance Score 6
Classification Historic Marker
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 0.1
GISID L210

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	X	X			
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	X	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	X	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	X	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	3	3			
Trail Access	X	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
105	1	Educational Experience	3	3			

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Jabez Smith Homestead
Overall Score 55.00%
Secondary Score 60.00%
Primary Score 53.33%
Maintenance Score 3
Classification Special Use
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Combined
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 2.5
GISID L078

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SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	X	X			
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	X	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	X	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	X	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	3	3			
Trail Access	X	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
56	1	Structure	3				Historic House
57	1	Structure	3				
83	1	Natural Area	2				

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Library Recreation Field
Overall Score 60.00%
Secondary Score 60.00%
Primary Score 60.00%
Maintenance Score 16
Classification Community
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 10.7
GISID L024

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			
ADA Accessibility	5	X			
Bike Racks	3	X			At library entrance
Connectivity (Internal)	1	X			Parking lot walkways only connect to courtyard and Senior Center
Dog Station	X	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	1	X			
Park Entrance	3	X			
Parking	5	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	3	3			In building, seasonal portalet
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	3			Around buildings and parking
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			Parking area
Setting	5	3			
Trail Access	1	X			Planned connections
Trash receptacles	3	3			At library entrance

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
41	1	Hockey, In-line	3	2			Surplus from local college - currently being relocated on site
42	1	MP Field, Small	3	2			Irregular grading - above average turf
							Street hockey rink has regional draw - only one in the area

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Mary Morrison ES
Overall Score 79.44%
Secondary Score 77.78%
Primary Score 80.00%
Maintenance Score 0
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Groton Public Schools
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 36.7
GISID L134

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			
ADA Accessibility	3	X			Some pathways are very steep
Bike Racks	1	X			None apparent
Connectivity (Internal)	5	X			Asphalt paths connect destinations
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	X	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	X			
Seating	3	X			Benches
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	X			Surrounding woodland, adj neighborhoods
Trail Access	5	X			Connections to adj neighborhoods
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
140	1	Natural Area	4				Extensive woodland, trail through to football field and neighborhood
141	1	MP Field, Large	3				Navy base youth football team home field
142	1	Playground, Local	5				Tot lot
143	1	Playground, Local	5				
144	1	Basketball	5				Fenced, good pavement, multiple goals
145	1	Ballfield	3				
146	1	Open Turf	3				
							This school site stands out with excellent facilities, paved pathways, natural areas, athletic field shared use w/ Navy youth sports

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Mystic Academy
Overall Score 63.65%
Secondary Score 44.62%
Primary Score 70.00%
Maintenance Score 15
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 1.5
GISID L156

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	3	X			
Parking	1	X			Little to none - additional would be good
Picnic Tables	1	3			None - needs some
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	3			
Seating	1	X			More needed
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	3			Walking distance - good trees
Trail Access	1	X			
Trash Receptacles	3	1			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
90	1	Open Turf	3	3			Good overall condition - Minor slope
91	1	Playground, Local	4	2			Newly re-done - well used

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Mystic Education Center
Overall Score 41.33%
Secondary Score 33.33%
Primary Score 44.00%
Maintenance Score 3
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Combined
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 99.5
GISID L254

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	1	X			Lack of signage, terrible road - too narrow, falling apart - very un-safe
ADA Accessibility	1	X			None
Bike Racks	1	X			As a remote facility it needs bike storage
Connectivity (Internal)	1	X			Terrible - maze of roads - no clear direction or destination
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	1	X			
Parking	1	X			Some - needs more - scattered and distant from destinations
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	3	X			Portalets outside - facilities inside
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	1	X			None
Security Lighting	1	X			Few lights on roads - area is distant from any other developments
Setting	5	X			Great area - needs work
Trail Access	1	X			None currently - huge potential
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
200	1	MP Field, Large	3	3			Good size - rough - needs grading and parking
201	1	Practice Field	2				Remnants from baseball should be removed - decent practice field
202	2	Basketball	1				Falling apart - rusted through
203	1	Open Turf	4				Good asset - large, well graded - needs a use - Possibly residential units around
							Overall a potentially great asset - lots of potential with existing facilities, and lots of undeveloped land - Needs lots of work
							What is the status of the School?
							Is anyone still living there? What kinds of State operations?

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Mystic Highlands
Overall Score 69.00%
Secondary Score 56.00%
Primary Score 73.33%
Maintenance Score 12
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 9.2
GISID L123

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	5	X			Good Paved Trails connect assets and residential areas
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			
Park Entrance	3	X			Marked with stone walls, but no signage
Parking	X	X			Street only
Picnic Tables	1	3			None - some would be helpful
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	3	X			2 benches
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	3			Very nice - rolling hill and wooded uplands
Trail Access	1	X			Fails to connect to other areas
Trash Receptacles	X	X			None

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
118	1	Playground, Local	4	2			Relatively new
119	1	Natural Area	4	1			Wooded uplands
222	1	Open Turf	3	3			

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Nautilus Overlook
Overall Score 48.00%
Secondary Score 72.00%
Primary Score 40.00%
Maintenance Score 9
Classification Historic Marker
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 0.8
GISID L077

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	5	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			Trees shade parking
Park Entrance	3	X			
Parking	5	X			
Picnic Tables	3	3			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	3			
Seating	3	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			4 benches in grass
Setting	3	3			Partial river views, Views of Nautilus obscured by tree
Trail Access	X	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
55	1	Educational Experience	2				Awkward slope, view obscured, minimal interpretive info

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Noank ES
Overall Score 46.00%
Secondary Score 44.00%
Primary Score 46.67%
Maintenance Score 7
Classification Grounds
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Groton Public Schools
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 6.2
GISID L234

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	1	X			Local street through neighborhood
ADA Accessibility	3	X			Upgraded for Senior Center use
Bike Racks	1	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	3	X			
Picnic Tables	1	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	3	X			Parking lights
Setting	3	X			
Trail Access	1	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
191	1	Playground, Local	1	1			Old - not useful - no sign of life
197	1	Open Turf	3	3			
199	1	Open Turf	3	3			Slight slope
							The school has been closed - will be used as the temporary senior center while existing center is expanded
							Questions from neighbors as to why all of the play equipment was removed

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Noank Park
Overall Score 64.52%
Secondary Score 63.08%
Primary Score 65.00%
Maintenance Score 0
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Noank Fire District
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 0.6
GISID L080

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			Village center
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			Needed
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	3	X			One - sufficient
Drinking Fountains	3	X			One - sufficient
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			Great trees surrounding and within park
Park Entrance	3	X			Small pedestrian entrance off sidewalk
Parking	3	X			On street only - walking distance
Picnic Tables	3	X			2 tables
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	5	X			2 tables 4 benches
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	X			Prime location within Noank
Trail Access	1	X			
Trash Receptacles	3	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
59	1	Basketball	3				Good neighborhood - non programmable
60	1	Tennis	3				
61	1	Playground, Local	4				Nice wood structure - needs more swings
209	1	Open Turf	3				Nice, flat, small

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Noank Town Dock
Overall Score 35.00%
Secondary Score 20.00%
Primary Score 40.00%
Maintenance Score 6
Classification Special Use Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Town Of Groton
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 1
GISID L236

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	X	X			
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	X	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	X	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	X	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	1	3			
Trail Access	X	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
230	1	Boat Dock	2	1			Good neighborhood - non programmable
231	1	Water Access, General	2	2			

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Northeast Academy ES
Overall Score 79.66%
Secondary Score 63.64%
Primary Score 85.00%
Maintenance Score 0
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Groton Public Schools
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 21.2
GISID L117

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			Local streets, sidewalk network in neighborhood needs improvement
ADA Accessibility	3	X			
Bike Racks	3	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	3	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	X			
Seating	3	X			
Security Lighting	5	X			
Setting	5	X			
Trail Access	1	X			Some trails to the school, but have been fenced off at school grounds
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
125	1	Open Turf	4				New, good condition - possibly practice field size
126	1	Playground, Local	5				For older kids - excellent condition - brand new
127	1	Natural Area	4				Rocky uplands - some wet areas - rolling hills - overall very nice
213	1	Playground, Local	4				Tot lot - For younger kids - brand new

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Pequot Woods
Overall Score 80.71%
Secondary Score 82.86%
Primary Score 80.00%
Maintenance Score 5
Classification Natural Resource Area
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 233
GISID L042

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			Entrances at north and south road frontages, neighborhood spurs
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	5	X			Well signed loop trails, spurs
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			Healthy forest
Park Entrance	3	X			Adequate for level of use
Parking	1	X			Gravel, ~4 car capacity
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	3			Entrance on scenic local road, adj neighborhoods, open space
Trail Access	5	X			Quality hiking trails, neighborhood spurs, some signage
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
38	1	Natural Area	4	2			Hiking trail loops, wood and old flat-stone bridges and identification signage, gravel parking, connections to adjacent neighborhoods
							Beaver pond, extensive wetlands
							Some of the best hiking trails in the system, signage,
							Erosion damage on some trail segments

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Pleasant Valley ES
Overall Score 60.91%
Secondary Score 63.64%
Primary Score 60.00%
Maintenance Score 0
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Groton Public Schools
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 16.7
GISID L129

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			
ADA Accessibility	3	X			Large Playscape not HC - but good sidewalks
Bike Racks	1	X			1 set aside from school - portable - disrepair
Connectivity (Internal)	5	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			School
Parking	5	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	X			
Seating	1	X			Picnic tables
Security Lighting	3	X			Parking lot
Setting	3	X			Car dealer and highway across street - open space behind
Trail Access	3	X			Bike/Ped path on street
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
134	1	Natural Area	3				Non-utilized - fenced off - healthy woodlands
135	1	Playground, Local	5				Large - new extensive climbers and swings
136	1	Playground, Local	2				Old steel pipe climbers and swings
138	1	Ballfield	2				Mediocre backstop - uneven mediocre turf
139	1	Playground, Local	3				Climber swings - vegetable garden - paved area

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Poquonnock Plains Park
Overall Score 80.29%
Secondary Score 81.18%
Primary Score 80.00%
Maintenance Score 37
Classification Community
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 15.9
GISID L004

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			Traffic signal driveway, adj sidewalks, neighborhood access
ADA Accessibility	5	X			
Bike Racks	3	X			One at bldg
Connectivity (Internal)	5	X			
Dog Station	3	X			One at bldg, could have one at playground
Drinking Fountains	3	X			One at bldg, could have one at playground
Grills	5	3			New Winter 2009
Natural Shade	3	X			Scattered planted shade trees
Park Entrance	3	X			Sagging gate detracts
Parking	3	X			Insufficient for peak use
Picnic Tables	5	3			New Winter 2009
Restrooms	5	3			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	5	3			
Seating	3	X			Benches on loop walk, on central field sidelines
Security Lighting	X	X			On bldg, Park closes at dusk
Setting	5	3			Central location, adjacent neighborhoods, parks
Trail Access	3	X			Existing path to Claude Chester ES, other planned connections
Trash Receptacles	5	1			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
17	3	MP Field, Large	4	4			Occasional drainage problems
18	1	Structure	5	3			Concession/restroom/storage garage
19	1	Loop Walk	2	2			5' wide stone dust, drainage problem in SE corner, heavily used
20	1	Open Turf	2	3			Overflow parking, regularly used, future paved parking
22	1	Structure	5	2			Football press box
214	1	Playground, Local	5	4			NEW - Opened 2008 - Tercentennial Playground
225	1	Picnic Area	5	3			New Winter 2009
							Picnic area on west side under large trees is planned
							Field lighting would extend park utilization, neighbor objections an issue
							Parking is insufficient for peak use, adj grass area planned for add'l spaces

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Poquonnock River Walk
Overall Score 64.44%
Secondary Score 77.78%
Primary Score 60.00%
Maintenance Score 6
Classification Trail
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 5.1
GISID L025

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			Connects to sidewalks at each end
ADA Accessibility	5	X			Barrier free
Bike Racks	X	X			None, need at both ends
Connectivity (Internal)	X	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	5	X			Gazebo & sign at north entrance
Parking	3	X			Paved lot at Depot Road Playground (south end)
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	3			
Seating	3	X			At end points and along boardwalk
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	X			Great views of river
Trail Access	3	X			End point at Bluff could use be improved
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
226	1	Boardwalk	3	3			
							Entire structure constructed with pressure treated pine. Decking maintenance is periodic
							The six ft wide structure is narrowed to four ft clear by railings. Too tight for bicyclists to pass safely

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Raheem Ali Carter Memorial Park
Overall Score 73.06%
Secondary Score 82.22%
Primary Score 70.00%
Maintenance Score 14
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 3.2
GISID L079

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			Sidewalk on adjacent street
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	5	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			
Park Entrance	5	X			
Parking	X	X			Curbside only
Picnic Tables	3	3			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	3			Around park sign
Seating	5	X			3 large benches
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	3			Surrounding neighborhood, large specimen shade trees
Trail Access	X	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
58	1	Open Turf	3	3			
92	1	Playground, Local	4	2			

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Ramble Brook Park
Overall Score 63.50%
Secondary Score 44.00%
Primary Score 70.00%
Maintenance Score 4
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 14.3
GISID L178

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			Good amount of access points - not much developed
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	1	X			Lacks trail system
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			All woods
Park Entrance	1	X			No signage or definition
Parking	X	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	X	X			
Trail Access	1	X			Needs connections
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
100	1	Open Turf	3	3			Open area - nothing special
101	1	Natural Area	4	1			Decent woods - not too wet
							There is a playground north of this that isn't included in the inventory

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Ring Drive Recreation Area
Overall Score 65.50%
Secondary Score 52.00%
Primary Score 70.00%
Maintenance Score 4
Classification Mini
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 8.7
GISID L171

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			Ok access within neighborhood
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			Connects 2 streets
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	X	X			
Park Entrance	1	X			Non-descript
Parking	X	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	X			Great topo
Trail Access	1	X			No trails - no connections
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
102	1	Open Turf	3	3			Decent level lawn sloping up into hill
103	1	Natural Area	4	1			Great ledge outcrops and topo changes
							Very scenic asset - unutilized

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION River Road Park
Overall Score 85.71%
Secondary Score 42.86%
Primary Score 100.00%
Maintenance Score 3
Classification Natural Resource Area
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 39.8
GISID L013

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	1	X			Non existent - blocked off with boulders
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	1	X			Ad hoc paths
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			Healthy forest
Park Entrance	1	X			Overgrown, unidentifiable
Parking	1	X			Non existent
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	3			Hilly, wooded, contiguous w/ Mystic Education Center
Trail Access	1	X			Trail heads unidentifiable
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
37	1	Natural Area	5	X			High natural value, passive rec. potential
							Neighbors dumping tree debris on site
							Has huge potential - completely un-used
							Potential coastal access

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION SB Butler ES
Overall Score 51.57%
Secondary Score 52.00%
Primary Score 51.43%
Maintenance Score 1
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Combined
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 9.4
GISID L182

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	3	X			More at the front door
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			Somewhat disjointed and spread out
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	3	X			
Picnic Tables	1	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	3	X			Could use more
Security Lighting	3	X			Parking lighting
Setting	3	X			Surrounded by Residential on all sides
Trail Access	X	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
154	1	Playground, Local	2				4 old structures, 2 new
155	1	Basketball	3				Paving is level - 7' hoops - non-programmable
156	1	Open Turf	3				Fairly level - backstop should be removed
157	1	Ballfield	2	1			Min. backstop - no amenities - has potential for practice or competition
158	1	Playground, Local	2				Old - non ADA - metal slide
159	1	Open Turf	3				Side slope with terraces - ok lawn - broken up with play equip.
215	1	Basketball	3				Youth court - non-program - doubles as parking lot

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Shennecossett Golf Course
Overall Score 67.50%
Secondary Score 60.00%
Primary Score 70.00%
Maintenance Score 9
Classification Golf Course
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 138.4
GISID L005

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	X	X			
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	X	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	X	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	3	1			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	3			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	X	X			
Trail Access	X	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
23	1	Structure	3				Clubhouse
24	1	Golf	4	5			

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Spicer Park
Overall Score 67.97%
Secondary Score 66.15%
Primary Score 68.57%
Maintenance Score 22
Classification Special Use
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 6.5
GISID L028

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			Sidewalks, from Elm St, path from Noank village
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			None apparent
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	3	3			
Natural Shade	5	X			Excellent specimen shade trees
Park Entrance	3	X			
Parking	5	X			
Picnic Tables	3	3			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	3			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	X			Water frontage, historical village setting
Trail Access	3	X			Connection to village
Trash Receptacles	3	3			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
46	1	Ballfield	3	3			
47	1	Structure	3	1			Storage bldg
48	1	Structure	4				Park & Rec admin bldg
49	1	Water Access, General	4	2			Dock for crew, sculling
50	1	Structure	3				Boat house
228	1	Boat Storage	4	1			
229	1	Open Turf	3	3			

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Stanton Farms
Overall Score 60.00%
Secondary Score 60.00%
Primary Score 60.00%
Maintenance Score 3
Classification Natural Resource Area
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 4.9
GISID L293

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	X	X			
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	X	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	X	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	X	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	3	3			
Trail Access	X	X			
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
223	1	Playground, Local	3				
224	1	Open Turf	3				

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Sutton Park
Overall Score 60.97%
Secondary Score 48.89%
Primary Score 65.00%
Maintenance Score 35
Classification Community
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 17.8
GISID L001

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			Sidewalk to Route 1, traffic signal entrance
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			None apparent
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	1	X			One disabled
Drinking Fountains	1	X			One disabled
Grills	3	3			Congregated at main shelter
Natural Shade	5	X			Large shade trees
Park Entrance	3	X			Well landscaped
Parking	3	X			
Picnic Tables	3	3			Congregated at shelters
Restrooms	1	1			Closed due to vandalism - year round portalets
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	3	3			
Seating	3	X			Benches near shelters
Security Lighting	3	X			Parking lot, in skate park
Setting	5	X			Central location, adj neighborhood, woodland border
Trail Access	1	X			Planned connection to Lily Lane, Poquonnock Park
Trash Receptacles	1	3			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
1	1	Basketball	5	2			Good lighting, good surface
2	1	Skate Park	4	3			Concrete structures, some rails, steel copings
3	1	Playground, Local	4	4			
4	1	Structure	5				Primary shelter
5	1	Structure	2				Old shelter, roof deteriorating
6	1	Structure	1				Restroom closed due to vandalism, temporary portalets
7	1	Horseshoes	4	2			
8	1	Open Turf	3	3			
9	1	Ballfield	4	4			Fitch HS girls softball game field
10	1	Ballfield	4	4			Little league
11	1	Structure	2				Restroom
218	1	Structure	1				Concession behind backstop
							Sutton Park Master Plan Spring 2009

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Tanglewood Park
Overall Score 45.42%
Secondary Score 46.67%
Primary Score 45.00%
Maintenance Score 13
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 3.6
GISID L231

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			Right off street - needs definition
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			Very pastoral setting - good trees within the lawn
Park Entrance	1	X			Needs definition
Parking	3	X			Needs definition and possibly more
Picnic Tables	1	3			None
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	1	X			3 benches at the swings
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	X			
Trail Access	1	X			Water trail access needed
Trash Receptacles	3	3			Add trash receptacles by water

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
86	1	Basketball	2	1			No Fence - large cracks in pavement - neighborhood use only - add visibility from street
87	1	Water Access, General	2	1			Needs maintenance - No Vehicle or H.C. waterside access
88	1	Open Turf	3	3			Hilly, 10% slopes with small level area close to shore - pastoral
89	1	Playground, Local	2	2			4 old swings - no ADA
							Needs a kayak access point
							Beach is becoming overgrown
							Remove turnaround - could make much better use of waterfront than a chained off road
							Much potential

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION West Side MS
Overall Score 62.50%
Secondary Score 50.00%
Primary Score 66.67%
Maintenance Score 0
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Groton Public Schools
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 40.6
GISID L217

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			Along high traffic road
ADA Accessibility	3	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	X	X			
Park Entrance	X	X			
Parking	3	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	3	X			
Setting	3	X			
Trail Access	1	X			Huge potential for connections to 3 pieces of open space
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
181	1	Natural Area	4				Very nice wood - un-used - some evidence of devious behavior
182	1	Ballfield	3				Needs improvement - could be good practice field
183	1	Basketball	3				Acceptable for summer league play

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION William Seely ES
Overall Score 42.00%
Secondary Score 36.00%
Primary Score 44.00%
Maintenance Score 0
Classification School Park
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Groton Public Schools
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 14.1
GISID L141

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5	X			
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	1	X			Location improvement / portable
Connectivity (Internal)	1	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	1	X			
Park Entrance	1	X			
Parking	5	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			In building
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			around building
Seating	1	X			1 bench at each playground
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	1	X			Water tower and fencing surrounding the site
Trail Access	1	X			Near bike routs but not connected
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
147	1	Natural Area	3				Healthy woodland - unutilized
148	1	Playground, Local	2				Antiquated equip. Swings and slide - Tot structure OK - one bench
149	1	Playground, Local	4				Swings, climber and slide
150	1	Ballfield	1				Slopes - poor turf
151	1	Open Turf	1				

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Wolfbrook Playground
Overall Score 60.83%
Secondary Score 33.33%
Primary Score 70.00%
Maintenance Score 5
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 1.1
GISID L153

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3	X			
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	X	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	X	X			
Park Entrance	1	X			Non-descript
Parking	X	X			
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	X	X			
Trail Access	1	X			Lacks connections to other open space
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
120	1	Open Turf	3	3			Open - non-descript lawn - the back yard of all surrounding houses
227	1	Playground, Local	4	2			

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Woodcrest Park
Overall Score 50.56%
Secondary Score 42.22%
Primary Score 53.33%
Maintenance Score 9
Classification Neighborhood
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 13
GISID L126

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	1	X			No signage - only on-street parking - walk through neighbors yards - good walkability from neighborhood
ADA Accessibility	1	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	3	X			
Park Entrance	1	X			Nothing - no distinction - just a sidewalk from the street
Parking	X	X			Street parking only
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	3	X			Good amount of benches - will need replacement soon
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	3	X			Right behind houses with no separation - close to I 95
Trail Access	1	X			No connections
Trash Receptacles	3	3			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
116	1	Natural Area	2	1			Mostly all wetlands
117	1	Open Turf	3	3			Large and flat - needs some grading
217	1	Playground Local	3	2			Around 10 years old, in good condition - new woodchips

PARKS AND RECREATION OUTDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
TOWN OF GROTON CT

LOCATION Wright Property
Overall Score 72.14%
Secondary Score 48.57%
Primary Score 80.00%
Maintenance Score 3
Classification Natural Resource Area
Owner Town Of Groton
Management Parks And Recreation
Address
Inventory Date November 2008
GIS Acres 80.7
GISID L023

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	1	X			Non existent
ADA Accessibility	X	X			
Bike Racks	X	X			
Connectivity (Internal)	3	X			Rugged ad hoc hiking trails connect to adjacent open space
Dog Station	X	X			
Drinking Fountains	X	X			
Grills	X	X			
Natural Shade	5	X			Healthy forest
Park Entrance	1	X			Non existent
Parking	1	X			Non existent
Picnic Tables	X	X			
Restrooms	X	X			
Seasonal/Ornamental Plantings	X	X			
Seating	X	X			
Security Lighting	X	X			
Setting	5	3			Connects to contiguous open space (Town & Merritt)
Trail Access	1	X			Planned connection to Haley Farm SP, Cutler MS
Trash Receptacles	X	X			

GISID	QTY	PRIMARY ASSETS	COND (1-5)	MAINT (1-5)	LIGHTS (X)	SHADE (X)	COMMENTS
40	1	Natural Area	4				High natural value, passive rec. potential
							Trails mostly used by adj residential property owners incl equestrians
							Important watershed protection for Palmer Cove

PARKS AND RECREATION INDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY

GROTON, CONNECTICUT

LOCATION
Overall Score
Secondary Score
Primary Score
Maintenance Score
Classification
Owner
Management
Address
Inventory Date

MYSTIC EDUCATION CENTER
46.75%
 52.00%
 45.00%
 N/A
 Indoor Recreation Facility
 State of Connecticut
 State of Connecticut

 November 5, 2008

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND. (1-5)	MAINT. (1-5)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	1		
ADA Accessibility	3		
Bike Racks	X		
Design Function	3		
Facility Entrance (main)	1		
Offices	X		
Parking	1		
Restrooms	3		
Seating	5		
Security Lighting	3		
Setting	3		
Storage Space	3		
Trash Can	X		
PRIMARY ASSETS	COND. (1-5)	MAINT. (1-5)	COMMENTS
Auditorium	1	N/A	unusable as performance theater b/c doesn't meet code, used to show movies
Customer Service Desk	2	N/A	temporary desk at entrance
Gymnasium (holds gymnastics equipment)	2	N/A	flooring is warped from leaks
Indoor Aquatics	2	N/A	programmed 25 hours a week, 88 degree pool for competitive swimming
Locker Room	3	N/A	adequate for size of facility
Lounge	3	N/A	large space with good seating
Multi-Purpose Room (Ping Pong Room)	2	N/A	underutilized - for staff meetings only, could be used for teen programming
Handball/Racquetball	3	N/A	decent condition

PARKS AND RECREATION INDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
GROTON, CONNECTICUT

LOCATION **WILLIAM SEELY SCHOOL**
 Overall Score **43.33%**
 Secondary Score 60.00%
 Primary Score 37.78%
 Maintenance Score 0
 Classification Indoor Recreation Facility
 Owner Groton Public Schools
 Management Town of Groton
 Address
 Inventory Date November 5, 2008

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND. (1-5)	MAINT. (1-5)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	3		
ADA Accessibility	3		
Bike Racks	1		
Design Function	1		
Facility Entrance (main)	3	3	
Parking	5	3	
Restrooms	3	3	Six restrooms
Seating	X		
Security Lighting	X		
Setting	3	3	
Offices	3	3	One office
Storage Space	5		

PRIMARY ASSETS	COND. (1-5)	MAINT. (1-5)	COMMENTS
Classroom 1	2	2	
Classroom 2 (fitness)	2	2	Used as fitness room
Classroom 3 (fitness)	2	2	Used as fitness room
Classroom 5 (dance)	2	2	Used for Dance
Classroom 7	2	2	
Customer Service Desk	2	2	
Gymnasium	2	2	Has stage
Gymnastics	2	3	Equipment is good, classes held in gym
Kitchen	1	2	Used for storage

PARKS AND RECREATION INDOOR RECREATION ASSET INVENTORY
GROTON, CONNECTICUT

LOCATION **GROTON SENIOR CENTER**
 Overall Score **100.00%**
 Secondary Score 100.00%
 Primary Score 100.00%
 Maintenance Score 66
 Classification Indoor Recreation Facility
 Owner Town of Groton
 Management Town of Groton
 Address **Will be completely renovated the spring of 2009**
 Inventory Date November 5, 2008

SECONDARY ASSETS	COND. (1-5)	MAINT. (1-5)	COMMENTS
Access (general)	5		
ADA Accessibility	5		
Bike Racks			
Design Function	5		
Facility Entrance (main)	5	3	
Offices	5	3	8 office spaces
Parking	5	3	
Restrooms	5	3	three restrooms
Seating			
Security Lighting			
Setting	5	3	
Storage Space	5		Enough
Trash Can			

PRIMARY ASSETS	COND. (1-5)	MAINT. (1-5)	COMMENTS
Arts and Crafts Rooms	5	3	two rooms
Nurse's Room	5	3	
Hairdresser	5	3	
Hobby Shop	5	3	
Physical Therapy Room	5	3	
Conference Room	5	3	
Music Room	5	3	
Ceramic Room	5	3	
Game Rooms	5	3	two rooms
Computer Areas	5	3	two areas
Customer Service Desk	5	3	
Fitness/Dance Rooms	5	3	two rooms
Kitchen	5	3	
Locker Rooms	5	3	Men's and women's locker rooms
Lounge Areas	5	3	two areas
Multi-Purpose Room	5	3	with stage
Weight Room	5	3	



APPENDIX C



APPENDIX C: SAMPLE JOINT USE AGREEMENTS

The following samples of joint use agreements between jurisdictions and school districts are intended to assist the Town of Groton in developing formal agreements with the school districts for use and programming of their facilities for the benefit of the residents of Groton.

The first agreement in this appendix was developed by the National Policy & Legal Analysis Network to Prevent Childhood Obesity (NPLAN). Additional information and a digital version of this document can be found at:

<http://nplanonline.org/products/joint-use-agreement-4-joint-use-district-and-city-recreation-facilities>

The second example is an agreement developed between the City of Seattle and the Seattle School District No. 1, and can also be found at:

<http://www.cityofseattle.net/parks/Publications/JointUse.htm>



NATIONAL POLICY & LEGAL ANALYSIS NETWORK
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JOINT USE AGREEMENT 3:

Opening School Facilities for Use During Non-School Hours and Authorizing Third Parties to Operate Programs

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This model agreement serves as a template for communities to use to develop their own joint use agreement. Before undertaking a joint use project, the parties must research their state and local law to determine whether there are any requirements or prohibitions related to developing joint use agreements or whether a joint use agreement is the most advantageous vehicle for opening up school recreation facilities for after-hours use.

Joint Use Agreement 3 is a model agreement between the school district and the local city, town, or county government (referred to generically as “City”), in which the school district agrees to allow the local government to open for community use designated school district indoor and outdoor recreation facilities, such as gymnasiums, playgrounds, blacktop areas, and playing fields during time, such as weekends and holidays, when the district is not using the facilities. It also allows for third parties, such as youth organizations or youth sports leagues, to operate recreation programs using school facilities.

To implement an effective agreement, the parties must designate the specific recreation facilities to be opened to use and address access, security, supervision, maintenance, custodial services, and repairs or restitution. In addition, the agreement should contain a procedure for resolving disputes, a mechanism for scheduling use of the facilities, and an allocation of costs, risks, and insurance.

The model agreement assumes the district has existing policies and procedures regulating third party use of district facilities that address access, fees, insurance requirements, and use of facilities. The agreement requires that third party users comply with those existing policies and procedures. If the district does not have existing policies addressing the requirements for third party use, the district or the district and city together will need to enact those policies and procedures.

The model agreement provides comments explaining the different provisions in the agreement. The language written in *italics* provides different options or explains the type of information that needs to be inserted in the blank spaces in the agreement.



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Joint Use Agreement 3: Opening School Facilities for Use During Non-School Hours and Authorizing Third Parties to Operate Programs

AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE _____ COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
("DISTRICT") AND _____ CITY/COUNTY ("CITY") FOR USE OF SCHOOL
RECREATION FACILITIES

Recitals

WHEREAS, State Code section _____ authorizes/encourages school districts and cities to organize, promote, and conduct community recreation programs and activities to promote the health and general welfare of the community; and

WHEREAS, the District is the owner of real property in the City, including facilities and active use areas that are capable of being used by the City for community recreational purposes; and

WHEREAS, under appropriate circumstances, these publicly held lands and facilities should be used most efficiently to maximize use and increase recreational opportunities for the community; and

WHEREAS, State Code section _____ authorizes the governing bodies to enter into agreements with each other to promote the health and general welfare of the community and collaborate to enhance the recreational opportunities afforded to the children in the community; and

Comments about "Recitals":

Recitals are a preliminary statement in a contract or agreement explaining the reasons for entering into it, the background of the transaction, or showing the existence of particular facts. Traditionally, each recital begins with the word *whereas*, but that is not required.

NOW, THEREFORE, the District and the City agree to cooperate with each other as follows:

1. Term

This Agreement will begin on _____ and will continue for a period of _____ years, *[and then shall be automatically renewed on a _____ basis]* unless sooner terminated as provided for hereinafter in Section 19.

Comments about “Term”:

The term is the duration of the Agreement. The Agreement should include a specific start and end date. The parties may want to include a provision allowing for automatic renewal of the Agreement.

2. Effective Date

This Agreement shall be effective upon _____ [and upon inspection of affected property as described hereinafter in Section 3 by District and City officials].

Comments about “Effective Date”:

The effective date is the date upon which the Agreement will become operative. Often it is the date signed by the responsible officials.

Some school districts may be reluctant to open facilities for after-hour use, fearing property damage. The Agreement designates responsibility for damage repair in section 16. Both parties should inspect facilities before opening them to use to establish an understanding of the condition of the facilities prior to the Agreement.

3. Facilities covered

The term “Active Use Areas” will be used for purposes of this Agreement to mean the designated fields, playgrounds, parking lots, gymnasiums, _____ *[list other types of facilities]* owned by the District as identified on Attachment A to this Agreement. The District and the City shall have the right to add or exclude Active Use Areas during the term of this Agreement, provided that any such change shall be in writing and approved by both the District and the City.

Comments about “Facilities Covered”:

Alternatively, the listing of Active Use Areas could be inserted in this section. It is important that this list be compiled carefully to ensure its accuracy.

4. Permitted Uses of Active Use Areas**a. District Use**

The District shall be entitled to the exclusive use of all Active Use Areas for public school and school-related educational and recreational activities, including summer school, and, at such other times as Active Use Areas are being used by the District or its agents.

b. City Use

At all other times and subject to the schedule developed by the City and the District, the City and third parties authorized by the City will be entitled to access to and use of Active Use Areas, without charge, *[or list payment or reference to payment schedule]* for community recreational and educational purposes for the benefit of District students, the District, and the City at large. The City’s obligations under this Agreement shall also apply to third parties using the Active Use Areas. The City shall be responsible for ensuring third parties comply with all obligations under this

Agreement when using Active Use Areas. The City shall enforce all District rules, regulations, and policies provided by the District while supervising community recreational activities at Active Use Areas. In planning programs and scheduling activities on school grounds, the security, academic, athletic, and recreational needs and opportunities of school-aged children will be the highest priority and be adequately protected. The periods of use of Active Use Areas by the City or third parties shall be referred to as “Public Access Hours.”

Comments about “City Use”:

This section provides that the City is responsible for the actions of third parties using the District facilities and presumes that the City will be responsible for scheduling third-party use of facilities (See section 7 below.) Alternatively, the parties may wish to allocate responsibility and scheduling to the District.

c. Third-Party Use

All third-party use of Active Use Areas shall be subject to all District rules, regulations, and policies. The City and the District agree that in providing access to Active Use Areas for use other than by the District or the City, the following priorities for use shall be established:

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| Category 1 | Activities for youth |
| Category 2 | City adult programs or activities |
| Category 3 | Other adult programs or activities |

Comments about “Third-Party Use”:

If the District and City plan on opening access to their property to third parties they should establish priorities for use after a careful review of state and local law. Both the City and District may have other laws, regulations or policies that establish procedures for third-party access by permit or other procedure. It is important to ensure that this Agreement conforms to those local laws or regulations or to amend those laws and regulations so that the priorities and procedures established in the Agreement are consistent with the laws and regulations.

5. Compliance With Law

All use of District property shall be in accordance with state and local law. *[Optional: Enumerate applicable state law here.]* In the case of a conflict between the terms of this Agreement and the requirements of state law, the state law shall govern. Any actions taken by the District or the City that are required by state law, but are inconsistent with the terms of this Agreement shall not be construed to be a breach or default of this Agreement.

6. Communication

a. Designation of Employees

The District and the City shall respectively designate an employee with whom the other party, or any authorized agent of the party, may confer regarding the terms of

this Agreement.

b. Joint Use Interagency Team

- i The District and the City shall establish a Joint Use Interagency Team (“Interagency Team”), composed of staff representatives of the District and the City, to develop the schedule for use of District Active Use Areas, to recommend rules and regulations for the District and the City to adopt to implement this Agreement, to monitor and evaluate the joint use project and Agreement, and to confer to discuss interim problems during the term of the Agreement.
- ii The Interagency Team shall hold conference calls or meetings _____ *[add frequency of meetings here]* to review the performance of the project and to confer to discuss interim problems during the term of the Agreement. If the Joint Use Interagency Team is unable to reach a solution on a particular matter, it will be referred to _____ *[District official]* and _____ *[City official]*, or their designees, for resolution.
- iii The Joint Use Interagency Team shall review the Agreement by _____ each year to evaluate the project, determine changes to the schedule, and to propose amendments to this Agreement.

Comments about “Communication”:

The parties will need a process by which to schedule use of properties, develop rules for implementing the Agreement, address and resolve any concerns or problems that arise during the Agreement, and evaluate the Agreement. The parties can determine what type of communication will best serve their needs in carrying out the Agreement. The parties will have developed some type of work group/communication method in developing the plan that they may wish to continue to use to address issues that arise during the operation of the Agreement.

7. Scheduling Use of Property

Comments about “Scheduling Use of Property”:

Depending upon the size of the District and City and the number of properties and potential users involved, the arrangements may require a great deal of planning and specificity. The parties may wish to include the general practice and procedures in the Agreement and elaborate more specifically in an attached exhibit or other document.

Before entering into the Agreement, the District and City will have developed a process for scheduling properties. The Agreement will address how to continue and/or change the procedures for the subsequent term of the Agreement.

Generally, the City and District develop a master schedule establishing District and City use of facilities. [Although each party could require the other to apply for use just as a third party would, the purpose of the Agreement is to facilitate use so that the parties need not do that for each use of property.] Then, the parties need to allocate use of the facilities to third parties. The primary

ways to schedule third-party use is for each Owner to schedule third-party use of its own facilities or to have the City to schedule third-party use of all facilities. This document provides two alternative model clauses that communities may select from and tailor to their own use.

a. Master Schedule

The District and the City shall develop a master schedule for joint use of District Active Use Areas to allocate property use to the District, the City and third parties. The Interagency Team shall schedule regular _____ *[frequency of meetings]* meetings or at such other times as mutually agreed upon by the District and City. At these meetings, the District and the City will review and evaluate the status and condition of jointly used properties and modify or confirm the upcoming _____ *[year/season/etc.]* schedule.

b. Scheduling of District Property

[Option One: The City will be responsible for scheduling third party use of District Property.]

The City shall be responsible for scheduling third-party use of District property using the priorities established in section 4(c). The use of District facilities shall be in accordance with the most recent regular procedures of the District for granting permits for the use of school facilities, as set forth in the District's policy _____, attached hereto as Attachment B, and incorporated herein by reference, as it may be amended from time to time, or as otherwise provided by this Agreement.

[Option Two: The District will be responsible for scheduling third-party use of District Property.]

The District shall be responsible for scheduling third-party use of District property using the priorities established in section 4(c). The use of District facilities shall be in accordance with the most recent regular procedures of the District for granting permits for the use of school facilities, as set forth in the District's policy _____, attached hereto as Attachment B and incorporated herein by reference, as it may be amended from time to time, or as otherwise provided by this Agreement.

Comments about "Scheduling of District Property":

Having one entity responsible for scheduling all third-party use of the public properties benefits the public by reducing duplicative administrative costs, and making it easier for third-party users to access the facilities. There may be circumstances, however, where a district may want to retain scheduling responsibilities.

8. Documentation and Allocation of Operational Costs

Comments about "Documentation and Allocation of Operational Costs":

In this and the following section, the parties may allocate any costs and revenue associated with the agreement. The parties should agree on the type and nature of costs and revenue to record and the methodology to measure and allocate them.

a. Tracking Use of Facilities

The District shall track use of the Active Use Areas under this Agreement.

b. Documentation of Costs

The District and the City shall maintain records of costs associated with the Agreement.

c. Payment of Overtime

Each party shall bear the cost of any overtime incurred by their employees in carrying out this Agreement. Each party shall provide to the other party an accounting on an annual basis of all overtime duties carried on by their respective employees.

Comments about “Payment of Overtime”:

The parties can allocate the overtime costs as they choose, consistent with any overriding state or local laws.

9. Fees and Charges

Comments about “Fees and Charges”:

State law may limit the ability to charge fees to community users of public property. Consult with legal counsel before establishing fees.

a. Fees

The _____ *[City or District depending upon who will be responsible for scheduling]* may charge fees to third-party users of District Active Use Areas to cover any administrative and maintenance costs which the District or the City may incur. Any fees and costs shall be assessed according to District policy.

b. Documentation of Fees

The District and the City shall maintain records of fees collected under this Agreement.

c. Annual Review of Benefits

The District and the City shall annually review the exchange of benefits based upon hours of use, costs, fees and charges, *[or capital investments]*. Any compensation for an imbalance in joint use programming costs shall occur through balancing the exchange of future benefits *[or substitute another method for allocating fees and benefits]*.

Comments about “Annual Review of Benefits”:

The parties should determine a way to allocate the costs and fees of the joint use project. The parties may wish to simply divide the fee proceeds or reallocate costs by making improvements or using offsets of costs in future years.

10. Improvements

- a. The City shall obtain prior written consent of the District to make any alterations, additions, or improvements to District Active Use Areas.
- b. Any such alterations, additions, or improvements will be at the expense of the City, unless otherwise agreed upon.
- c. The District may, for good cause, require the demolition or removal of any alterations, additions, or improvements made by the other party at the expiration or termination of this Agreement. “Good cause” includes reasons of health, safety, or the District’s need for the District property for educational purposes.

Comments about “Improvements”:

The parties should determine whether they wish to be able to make “improvements” (beneficial changes to the owner’s property made by or for the benefit of the user) to the properties, and if so, whether they want to address improvements in this Agreement or another one.

11. Interagency Training

The District and the City will operate a joint training and orientation program for key personnel implementing this agreement. *[Enumerate categories of staff required to attend training and topics to be included in the training.]* The District and the City shall be responsible for ensuring their employees attend the training.

Comments about “Interagency Training”:

To assure the success of the Agreement and program, key personnel must understand the purposes and procedures required under the Agreement.

12. Supervision, Security and Enforcement

a. Supervision and Enforcement

The City shall train and provide an adequate number of competent personnel to supervise all activities on the District’s Active Use Areas. The City shall enforce all of the District’s rules, regulations, and policies while supervising activities or programs on the District’s Active Use Areas.

b. Security

[If the properties are secured, the parties will need to make arrangements for opening them to use.]

The District shall provide the City with access to the District's Active Use Areas. The District will provide keys, security cards, and training as needed to the City's employee(s) responsible for opening and locking the Active Use Areas.

c. Inspection and Notification

The City staff shall inspect the District's Active Use Areas to ensure these sites are returned in the condition they were received. The City shall ensure the District's designated employee is notified within _____ hours/days *[insert timing here]* in the event that any Active Use Area suffers damage during City or third-party use.

Comments about "Supervision, Security and Enforcement":

The parties may wish to include more specific requirements in the text, by reference to existing requirements, or in an attachment.

13. Supplies

The City shall furnish and supply all expendable materials necessary to carry out its programs while using the Active Use Areas.

14. Maintenance, Custodial Services, and Toilet Facilities

a. Maintenance

The City agrees to exercise due care in the use of the Active Use Areas. The City shall during the time of its use keep the Active Use Areas in neat order.

[Option One:]

The District shall be responsible for the regular maintenance, repair, and upkeep of its properties and facilities.

[Option Two: The District retains responsibility for maintenance of Indoor Active Use Areas and playground and blacktop Active Use Areas and delegates to City the responsibility of maintenance of playing fields.]

The District shall perform normal maintenance of all Indoor Active Use Areas, playground and blacktop [_____ or other facility] properties at basic level of service subject to normal wear and tear. The District shall notify the City of any known change in condition of these properties.

The City shall provide regular maintenance of playing fields *[or other facility]*, including to the irrigation and drainage systems and turf around the field perimeter and fences.

b. Custodial

[The parties will need to make arrangements for trash disposal during City and third party use of Active Use Areas.]

The District shall make its trash receptacles available during the City and third party use of District Active Use Areas. The City shall encourage community users to dispose of trash in the trash receptacles during use of Active Use Areas.

c. Toilet Facilities

[This model clause allows the City to provide restroom facilities at the District's outdoor Active Use Areas. If the indoor Active Use Areas are open at the same time as the outdoor properties, this clause may be unnecessary.]

The City shall place temporary, portable, restroom facilities at the District's Outdoor Active Use Areas at the discretion of the District. It shall be the responsibility of the City to maintain these facilities.

Comments about "Maintenance, Custodial Services, and Toilet Facilities":

The parties need to allocate the responsibility for maintaining the properties and facilities. We offer two samples, but depending on the proposed uses of District and City properties, the parties may wish to assign maintenance responsibilities differently.

15. Parking

During Public Access Hours, the District shall make available for public parking the parking facilities listed in Attachment C to this Agreement.

16. Restitution and Repair

[Option One: Model clause requiring the City to repair damage.]

The City shall be wholly responsible to repair, remediate, or fund the replacement or remediation of any and all damage or vandalism to the Active Use Areas that occurs during Public Access Hours.

[Option Two: Model clause requiring the City to notify the District of damage and reimburse the costs to the District of repairing damage.]

The City shall be responsible for making restitution for the repair of damage to Active Use Areas during Public Access Hours.

- a. Inspection and Notification** The District shall, through its designated employee, inspect and notify the City, of any damage, as described above in subsection 12(c).

- b. Repairs** Except as mutually agreed, the City shall not cause repairs to be made for any building, facility, property, or item of equipment for which the District is responsible. The District agrees to make such repairs within the estimated and/or fixed costs agreed upon. If it is mutually determined or if it is the result of problem-resolution under subsection 16(d) of this Agreement that the City is responsible for the damage, then the City agrees to reimburse the District at the estimated and/or fixed costs agreed upon.
- c. Reimbursement Procedure** The District shall send an invoice to the City's designated employee within _____ days of completion of the repairs to or replacement of damaged property. The invoice shall itemize all work hours, equipment, and materials with cost rates as applied to the repair work. If the repair is completed by a contractor, a copy of the contractor's itemized statement shall be attached. Actual costs shall be reimbursed if less than estimated and/or fixed costs. The City shall reimburse the District within _____ days from receipt of such invoice.
- d. Disagreements** The City shall retain the right to disagree with any and all items of damage to buildings or equipment as identified by the District, provided this disagreement is made within _____ days after a first notification.
 - i** The City shall make any disagreements in writing to the District by letter, facsimile, or email to the District's designated employee. The City shall clearly identify the reasons for refusing responsibility for the damages. Failure to make the disagreement within the prescribed time period shall be considered as an acceptance of responsibility by the City.
 - ii** After proper notification, members of the Joint Use Interagency Team, or other designated representatives of the City and District, shall make an on-site investigation and attempt a settlement of the disagreement.
 - iii** In the event an agreement cannot be reached, the matter shall be referred to _____ [City official] and _____ [District official], or their designees, for resolution.
 - iv** The District shall have the right to make immediate emergency repairs or replacements of property without voiding the City's right to disagree.

Comments about "Restitution and Repair":

After discussion, the parties will tailor this provision to best suit their needs. The District may want the City to make any repairs or may want to make the repairs using its own personnel or contractors and have the City reimburse the District for the costs. Parties should address:

- (1) Which party will be responsible for making the repairs;
- (2) The timeline for making repairs;
- (3) The method and timeline for making reimbursements; and
- (4) The method for resolving disputes over repairs/reimbursements.

17. Liability and Indemnification

[Option One: The model clause below places responsibility on the City to indemnify the District for any liability as a result of personal injury or property damage or damage to District property, unless the damage is caused by the negligence or willful misconduct of District employees.]

The City shall indemnify and hold harmless, the District, its Board, officers, employees and agents (collectively, the “School Parties” and individually, a “School Party”) from, and if requested, shall defend them against all liabilities, obligations, losses, damages, judgments, costs, or expenses (including reasonable legal fees and costs of investigation) (collectively “Losses”) as a result of (a) personal injury or property damage caused by any act or omission during the Public Access Hours; or (b) any damage to any District property as a result of access granted pursuant to this Agreement; provided, however, the City shall not be obligated to indemnify the School Parties to the extent any Loss arises out of the negligence or willful misconduct of the School Parties. In any action or proceeding brought against a School Party indemnified by the City hereunder, the City shall have the right to select the attorneys to defend the claim, to control the defense and to determine the settlement or compromise of any action or proceeding, provided that the applicable School Party shall have the right, but not the obligation, to participate in the defense of any such claim at its sole cost. With respect to damage to District facilities, remediation will be provided at the full cost of replacement or repair to the facility, as applicable.

[Option Two: The model mutual indemnity clause below provides for each party to pay for their share of liability.]

- a. The City shall defend, indemnify, and hold the District, its officers, employees and agents, harmless from and against any and all liability, loss, expense, attorneys’ fees, or claims for injury or damages, arising out of the performance of this Agreement, but only in proportion to and to the extent such liability, loss, expense, attorneys’ fees, or claims for injury are caused by or result from the negligent or intentional acts or omissions of the City, its officers, agents, or employees.
- b. The District shall defend, indemnify, and hold the City, its officers, employees and agents, harmless from and against any and all liability, loss, expense, attorneys’ fees, or claims for injury or damages, arising out of the performance of this Agreement, but only in proportion to and to the extent such liability, loss, expense, attorneys’ fees, or claims for injury are caused by or result from the negligent or intentional acts or omissions of the District, its officers, agents, or employees.

Comments about “Liability and Indemnification”:

An Indemnification Clause is a contractual provision in which one party agrees to be responsible for any specified or unspecified liability or harm that the other party might incur. The District and City have three options: (1) the City can take responsibility for the potential liability; (2) the District can take responsibility; or (3) they can share responsibility with a mutual indemnity clause. Attorneys for the City and District will tailor the indemnity clauses to reflect their state and local law and practice.

18. Insurance

The City and the District agree to provide the following insurance in connection with this Agreement.

- a. Commercial General Liability for bodily injury and property damage, including Personal Injury and Blanket Contractual, with limits of _____ per occurrence _____ aggregate.
- b. Workers' Compensation. Workers' compensation coverage, as required by _____ [state law].
- c. _____ [Other types of insurance required].
- d. Documentation of Insurance. The City and District shall provide to each other a certificate of insurance each year this Agreement is in effect showing proof of the above coverage. In the event the City or District is self-insured for the above coverage, such agency shall provide a letter stating its agreement to provide coverage for any claims resulting from its negligence in connection with joint use facilities in the above amounts.

Comments about "Insurance":

Insurance is a contract by which one party (the *insurer*) undertakes to indemnify another party (the *insured*) against risk of loss, damage, or liability arising from the occurrence of some specified contingency. **City and District personnel must confirm with risk managers at both the City and District the nature and extent of insurance coverage maintained by each party so that the Agreement accurately reflects the amount of insurance coverage of each party.** Attorneys for the City and District will tailor the insurance clauses to reflect their state and local law and practice.

19. Termination

This Agreement may be terminated at any time prior to its expiration, for _____ [add basis here] upon _____ days/months/years written notice.

Comments about "Termination":

The termination clause sets forth the conditions upon which either party can end the Agreement before its term expires. The City and District will tailor this clause to reflect what conditions or actions will be sufficient to terminate the Agreement and how much notice each party must give the other before terminating it.

20. Entire Agreement

This Agreement constitutes the entire understanding between the parties with respect to the subject matter and supersedes any prior negotiations, representations, agreements, and understandings.

Comments about "Entire Agreement":

This clause provides that the Agreement constitutes the sole obligations of the parties. Prior oral or written agreements will not be valid or enforceable.

21. Amendments

This Agreement may not be modified, nor may compliance with any of its terms be waived, except by written instrument executed and approved in the same manner as this Agreement.

Comments about “Amendments”:

This clause requires any changes to the Agreement to be made in writing and approved by both parties.

22. Any Additional Provisions Required by State or Local Law

Comments about “Any Additional Provisions Required by State or Local Law”:

State or local law or practice may require additional clauses in the Agreement.

Signatures

**AN AGREEMENT FOR THE JOINT USE OF FACILITIES
Between
The Seattle School District No. 1
And
Seattle Parks and Recreation**

2005 - 2010

**Jointly prepared by:
Seattle Parks and Recreation
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SEATTLE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
and
CITY OF SEATTLE PARKS AND RECREATION

THIS AGREEMENT is between ***THE SEATTLE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1***, hereafter referred to as the "***District***", and ***CITY OF SEATTLE PARKS AND RECREATION***, hereinafter referred to as the "***Parks***."

PREAMBLE

Since the 1920's, the Seattle School District and the Seattle Parks and Recreation have pooled their resources to meet continuous youth and community demands for more developmental and recreational opportunities. Over one third of Seattle's ninety five public schools adjoin Parks' land or facilities. The Seattle School District and Seattle Parks and Recreation have cooperated in planning and jointly using these separately owned facilities and grounds for the benefit of students and community members.

While the supply has never quite matched the demand, the District/Parks partnership has effectively maximized the use of their respective facilities to meet community and student needs, beyond what either could do alone. In addition to creating more opportunities for their respective constituent groups, sharing facilities has led to greater efficiencies in cost and operations. The Seattle Parks and Recreation and the Seattle School District acknowledge the value of their collaboration and seek to extend their working relationship.

Seattle voters overwhelmingly approved District Building Excellence and BTA capital levies to improve 4 major athletics complexes and twelve additional school fields since 1998. The Athletics Complexes and fields in addition to providing improved play area for students, will increase the hours available to the community. The joint use of the new facilities including priority scheduling and operations is covered under this renewed agreement.

Furthermore, in recognition of the unique shared arrangement between Parks and the District, it is the intent of both parties that the scope of this agreement be limited to the respective uses contained herein. In order to maximize the use of their facilities for the benefit of the community, both agencies will continue to provide priority access to each other, continue to equitably share their resources, and continue to give priority to

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programs that benefit Seattle youth. Additionally, both the Seattle Parks and Recreation and the Seattle School District believe that they can best accomplish their objectives and, at the same time, encourage other community-based recreational activities by forming a cooperative partnership involving the District, Parks, and the community. Both agencies support the goal of increasing community access and use of schools facilities and grounds.

Now Therefore, in consideration of the foregoing, the parties agree as follows:

I. VISION STATEMENT

All public facilities and grounds, either owned by the City or District, shall benefit and be used by Seattle children, adults, and families to the maximum extent possible. The District and City have mutual interests in helping young people learn and develop recreation skills and in providing opportunities for people of all ages to participate in recreation activities. It is incumbent upon the District and Parks to develop a unified approach to serving the community's recreation needs and to cooperatively maintain City and District facilities and grounds in order to foster community and neighborhood learning and vitality.

II. PURPOSE OF THE AGREEMENT

In establishing this agreement, Parks and the District seek to:

- A. Effectively and efficiently manage use of District and Parks facilities and grounds for the benefit of Seattle's youth and citizens;
- B. Encourage joint use of their respective facilities and grounds and give priority usage, after the owning agency's programming and/or on-going community obligations are met, to the requests submitted by the other agency;
- C. Provide facilities and grounds usable for District and Parks programs;
- D. Establish procedures to encourage cooperative working relationships between District and Parks personnel at all levels and to quickly resolve issues;
- E. Encourage joint and cooperative ventures, including facility maintenance and development;
- F. Equitably distribute the time and cost of the use of facilities and grounds; and
- G. Regularly report the outcomes of joint use to District and City personnel, elected officials and Seattle citizens.

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III. GENERAL PROVISIONS OF THE AGREEMENT

- A. This Agreement shall be for the period commencing September 1, 2005 and ending on August 31, 2010 but shall be renewable by agreement of the parties.
- B. The execution of this Agreement and a renewal or extension of this Agreement must be authorized by both the District Superintendent and the Parks Superintendent.
- C. The District and Parks shall act in good faith to implement the terms of this Agreement.
- D. The District and Parks acknowledge that:
 - 1. This Agreement is intended to address and relates to those programs and activities occurring in Parks or District facilities that involve Parks and the District as partners in providing services;
 - 2. The facilities and grounds uses authorized by this Agreement are both a municipal and an educational purpose;
 - 3. This Agreement is intended to enhance and not interfere with the primary mission of Parks or District governance;
 - 4. This Agreement recognizes the District's commitment to school-based decision-making and will clearly state the role for such decision-making under this Agreement; and
 - 5. The ultimate responsibility for the use of facility space will remain with the owner of the facility; and
 - 6. Both parties recognize and respect the City's and District's budget and administrative processes that must be used in implementing programs and services. Additionally, both parties recognize and respect each other's collective bargaining agreements and the constraints related to those agreements;
 - 7. This agreement is not intended to amend any of the existing leases and other property agreements between the parties;
 - 8. It is a City and School District objective to increase general community access to and use of school facilities. While the focus and priority addressed in this agreement is on the District and Parks access of their

respective facilities, both agencies agree to cooperate to the extent possible to increase general community use.

IV. GENERAL GUIDELINES FOR JOINT USE

- A. Each agency will make its buildings and grounds available for use by the other agency on a first priority basis after the scheduling requirements for its own programs have been met. A description of District and Parks buildings and grounds availability for joint use programming under this Agreement and agreed upon priorities are included as Appendix A.
- B. All joint use programming and activities scheduled under this Agreement will comply with the owner agency's policies prohibiting discrimination.
- C. For the purposes of this Agreement, the criteria for such uses are as follows:
 - 1. Any instructional, information, recreational, athletic, social or community program which is initiated, organized, managed, scheduled and supervised by the owner agency, or
 - 2. a comparable community-run recreation program (such as those managed by a community youth sports organization such as youth baseball, or a youth-serving community non-profit agency such as Central Area Youth Association), that is sponsored and overseen by the owner agency, and
 - 3. are, approved for their facilities by the School or Parks Superintendent or their authorized representative.
- D. For scheduling purposes, priority will be given to programs that provide direct benefit to youth.
- E. The mutual goal of the District and Parks will be to maintain program continuity, giving adequate notification of scheduling changes or facility use to allow completion of a program cycle, and where necessary, to relocate programming. When possible, each agency will assist the other in locating alternative space.
- F. Each user will maintain its joint use spaces and equipment and will cooperate in expediting repair of damage which may occur as a result of scheduled programs.
- G. Where possible, Parks and the District will pursue opportunities to develop and improve joint use facilities and equipment to support programming by both agencies.

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- H. The District will operate its Athletic Complexes (see Appendix A-2 for a list of Athletic Complexes) as joint use facilities that will be scheduled in the same manner as other Parks or District fields and tracks facilities. However, a separate District fee schedule will be established and charged for non-District users. The District will maintain the Complexes and Parks will schedule events for the Complexes. The agency (either Parks or the District) using the facility at the time of an event will provide the supervision and preparation service for that event.

V. ANNUAL JOINT USE SCHEDULING CONFIRMATION PROCESS

This Agreement seeks to provide a framework and administrative support for collaboration and decision-making among school building staff, community center personnel, field and pool managers. An outline of the scheduling processes described in this Section is included as Appendix B: Annual Joint Use Scheduling Process.

- A. **Joint Use Scheduling Process** - Joint use planning and decision-making will occur each Spring for the upcoming school year. Parks will initiate the process assuming that all joint use programming scheduled the preceding year will be included in the schedule for the upcoming year unless otherwise negotiated. The priority joint uses identified in Appendix A: Joint Use Facilities and Priorities will serve as a framework for generating agreements and negotiating changes.

1. Annual Confirmation of Joint Use Between the District and Parks

- a. A designated Parks representative will consolidate Parks and District local site use requests.
- b. By February 15th of each year, a Parks representative will deliver a joint use scheduling confirmation form (Appendix C) for the upcoming school year to the principal of each joint use school. The form will list Parks activities from the preceding year that are proposed to continue and current school usage of Parks facilities including community centers, pools, fields and playgrounds. Any new usage requests for the upcoming year will be identified.
- c. Upon receiving the confirmation form, a school principal will identify which school activities will continue in the upcoming year and identify new school needs for use of Parks facilities for the upcoming year. In assessing the needs for the upcoming school year, the principal will consult with school base childcare providers, Community Learning Centers and other agencies whose operations may be affected by the principal's decision. The principal may either approve the Parks proposed schedule of use and return the confirmation form; or by

March 30th, contact the Parks representative to discuss changes or amendments.

- d. Upon receiving the confirmation form completed by the school principal, the Parks representative may either approve the school's proposed schedule of use or contact the school principal to discuss changes. Once both the school principal and the Parks representative have signed the form, the Parks representative will send a copy of the agreement to the school principal and file it with the central scheduling office of both agencies (Parks' Citywide Athletic Office and the District's Facilities Department Facility Rental Section for Schools);
- e. Signed agreements must be filed no later than April 15th with the central scheduling office of both agencies.

2. **Centrally Coordinated Joint Use Scheduling**

- a. Some District use of Parks facilities and grounds, such as league play and playoffs, is coordinated by the District Athletic Office. Requests for such use should be made to the Department's Citywide Athletic Office before May 1.
- b. The Parks Citywide Athletic Office and the District's Athletic Office will reach agreement on use of facilities by centrally managed District programs and individual middle and high school practices by May 31 for the fall sports and November 1 for spring. The School District Athletic Office will confirm athletic competition schedules three months prior to the scheduled usage.

B. **Resolving Space Availability Conflicts**

- 1. Efforts at resolution of space availability issues are first encouraged directly between facility based representatives. When the conflict involves more than one school or Parks' program, all parties will be informed and involved in resolving the conflict. The central scheduling offices of both agencies will, whenever possible, identify options or ways to accommodate the interests of both agencies. When requests from schools conflict, the District's Athletic Office will assist in establishing priorities for athletic events and the District's Academic Division will assist in establishing priorities for school instructional and physical education programming.

2. If agreement cannot be reached on a scheduling request, the issue will be referred to the Superintendent of Schools and the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation for resolution.

C. Completing the Joint Use Scheduling Process

1. The Parks Citywide Athletic Office and the District's Facility Rental Section for Schools will complete the joint use scheduling process as described in V.A.2. above. The Parks/District collaboration will consider all negotiated school-based use agreements and schedules for centrally scheduled programs and facilities. Major special events requiring sixty (60) days cancellation notice will be identified, e.g. the West Coast Asian Table Tennis Tournament. All schools and pools will receive scheduled usage confirmation by July 15th for the upcoming school year. Community Centers will receive confirmation by August 15th. NOTE: Neither the School District nor the Parks Department maintains a master schedule of all events. As referenced here, the "schedule" serves as a site specific, localized planning guide for each agency's programs and events; however, program times, particularly ending times, are approximate and subject to frequent and immediate change.
2. Amendments to Joint Use Scheduled Events - annual plans and associated use permits can be amended through mutual agreement of a District principal and a Parks community center, pool, or program manager. Each agency's central scheduling office must be notified of such amendments.

- D. INTERAGENCY TRAINING** - The District and Parks central scheduling offices currently operate a training and orientation program for key personnel involved in implementing this Agreement including school principals, secretaries, activity coordinators, coaches, community center and aquatic center coordinators and custodians. Topics to be covered include the history and purpose of joint use, benefits to students/families and City residents, specific provisions established by this Agreement and key implementation procedures.

VI. PROCEDURES FOR MANAGING JOINT USE OF FACILITIES

A. Central Coordination, Permitting, Record-keeping and Problem Resolution

1. The District Facility Rental Section for Schools and the Parks Youth and Teen Programs Office will formally permit all building uses. The Parks Citywide Athletic Office will formally permit all field uses. The three will jointly maintain the annual joint use schedule.

2. Permit forms for each agency shall stipulate the use and program for which the permit is being issued, name of person responsible for supervision, spaces and equipment authorized for use, dates and hours of use, requirements for special service and any other information required. Copies of the Red Cross lifeguard certificates for school supervisory staff must be attached to all pool permit requests.
 3. The three central scheduling offices will develop a system for maintaining accurate records of use, and tracking and reporting scheduling issues occurring under this Agreement.
 4. Representatives from the scheduling offices of both agencies and the District Athletic Office will be members of the Schools/Parks Operations Committee. This committee will meet monthly to provide operational coordination and planning and to provide a regular forum for problem resolution on such issues as scheduling conflicts, maintenance, security and vandalism.
- B. **Change in Availability Notification** - Both agencies agree to honor each other's -scheduled events to the greatest extent possible and not disrupt scheduled programs. Should an unforeseen event occur which precludes a joint use activity or program from occurring, each agency will seek to accommodate the scheduled program at an alternate facility. A minimum of two weeks (10 working days) is required to change a regularly scheduled program. Major special events require sixty (60) days cancellation notice. Up to \$200.00 may be levied against the appropriate District school or Parks Department Division if insufficient notification is given and costs have been incurred by the user agency. Such fees will be deposited in special accounts established by each agency, to be used with the agreement of both parties, for purchase of recreation equipment at joint use facilities. Each agency will assume responsibility for internally collecting such fees as levied by the Schools/Parks Operations Committee. This procedure will not apply when the facility is not in normal or safe usable condition due to situations which are beyond the control of the owning agency, e.g. emergency or mandatory repairs/maintenance, pool contamination or other unplanned closures, strikes, Acts of God, etc.
- C. **Changes in Policy, Budget or Organization** - When either agency contemplates a change in policy, budget or organization that could impact the joint use access of the other, that agency will consult with the other agency far enough in advance so that the other agency can analyze the impacts and plan for the change.
- D. **Temporary Rescheduling of Priority Use** - In the event the user agency communicates its inability to utilize its scheduled priority use, the owner agency

may pursue scheduling other uses temporarily until the user agency is ready to resume its scheduled priority use.

- E. **Single Use Requests** - Written requests to use school or park facilities, outside the annual scheduling confirmation process, should be submitted to each agency's central scheduling office. The central scheduling office of the requesting agency will verify in advance with the affected school principal or Parks facility manager that the facility is available at the date and time requested. Please note that the request will be granted only if the allotted time and space is available.
- F. **Joint Use Program Requirements** - All programs must provide adequate supervision by adults, age 18 and above, trained in emergency procedures specified by the owner agency. The user agency is responsible for providing program staffing or covering expenses of owner agency program staffing, if necessary. Staffing must be sufficient to supervise program participants in entry areas, locker rooms and non-secured spaces within a facility. All swim programs must be operated by school personnel with current Red Cross lifeguarding certification and in accordance with the Parks Department's Safety Practices for Seattle Public School Swimming Programs, community CPR, and standard first aid (or equivalent recognized by the Washington State Department of Health). Swimming program requirements are explained further in Appendix. Program participants must wear appropriate clothing and protective gear. Programs failing to comply with these requirements will not be allowed to operate.
- G. **Issuance of Facility Keys** - Keys shall be issued or other means of access provided for curriculum/program events and activities approved under this Agreement. Issuance of keys to Parks personnel for use of District facilities and to District personnel for use of Parks facilities shall be limited to the requirements of this Agreement. Both agencies agree to not duplicate keys issued by the other agency.
- H. **Joint Use Facility Maintenance Responsibilities** - With each occupancy, the user agency shall be responsible for the pre and post occupancy preparations, which may include opening and closing movable walls unless other conditions are established by the user agency. All joint use spaces will be returned to the condition which preceded use. Where possible and necessary, access to cleaning supplies will be provided by the owner agency. School gymnasiums are classrooms during school hours and users must leave the space, including displays and equipment, in the condition and arrangement preceding the permitted use. The user agency should check in with the facility custodian and establish agreement upon the pre and post use conditions.

- I. **Specialized Instructional Space and Equipment** - Specialized instructional space and equipment, other than normally associated with a gymnasium, swimming pool, recreation center, athletic field, track, tennis court or other facility shall be made available by each agency to the other. The user agency may provide its own preparation or set up and take down of portable equipment under the supervision of a representative of the owning agency when not in violation of union agreements. The above procedures must be noted on the permit authorizing use.
- J. **Access to Storage** - Wherever possible, each agency shall make available storage space on site for joint use program equipment and supplies.
- K. **Security Provisions** - If security staffing is needed, above and beyond that normally provided by the owner agency, the user agency is responsible for providing the additional staffing. Telephone numbers for reporting emergencies are listed in Appendix D.
- L. **Restitution and Repairs** - It shall be the responsibility of the user agency to make restitution for the repair of damage to a space, area or facility and its equipment or owner property missing from the premises which may occur as a result of scheduled programs for which a permit has been issued.
 - 1. **Inspection of Facilities** - The owner agency shall, through its designated representative, inspect all buildings and grounds area for which a use permit has been issued. Inspection shall be directed toward identification of damage to the facilities, fields, and equipment or missing property that may have been caused by the user agency through conduct of its program.
 - 2. **Reporting Method** - The owner agency shall notify the user agency of damage or loss within three (3) working days after inspection. Such notification shall consist of sending a facsimile or email to the user agency's designated representative identifying the facility, permit number, date of detection, name of inspector, area or areas involved, description of damage and estimated and/or fixed costs of repairs or property replacement.
 - 3. **Repairs** - Except as otherwise mutually agreed, the user agency shall not cause repairs to be made to any building or item of equipment for which the owner agency has responsibility. The owner agency agrees to make such repairs within the estimated and/or fixed costs agreed upon. If it is mutually determined or if it is the result of problem-resolution under subsection 5 of this Section that the user agency is responsible for the

damage, then the user agency agrees to reimburse the owner agency at the estimated and/or fixed costs agreed upon.

4. **Reimbursement Procedure** - The owner agency shall invoice the user agency within seven (7) days of completion of repairs or replacement of missing property. The invoice shall itemize all work hours, equipment and materials with cost rates as applied to the repair work. If the repair is contracted, a copy of the contractor's itemized statement must be attached. Actual costs shall be invoiced if less than estimated and/or fixed costs. Reimbursement shall be made within 30 days from receipt of such invoice.
5. **Disagreements** - The user agency shall retain the right to disagree with any and all items of damage to buildings or equipment or missing property as identified by the owner agency provided this challenge is made within ten (10) working days after a first notification.
 - a. Disagreements shall be made in writing to the owner agency and shall clearly identify the reasons for refusing responsibility for damages to the building or equipment. Failure to do so within the prescribed time period shall be considered as acceptance of responsibility by the user agency.
 - b. Settlement of disagreements, after proper notification, shall be made by an on-site investigation involving both the owner and user agencies or their designated representatives.
 - c. In the event agreement cannot be reached, the matter shall be referred to the representative designated by the Superintendent of each agency for review and consideration.
 - d. The owner agency shall have the right to make immediate emergency repairs or replace missing property without voiding the user agency's right to disagree.

VII. COST SHARING AND REVENUE SOURCES TO SUPPORT AGREEMENT

- A. **Fair and Equitable Cost Sharing** - The use of facilities and grounds will be based upon fiscally sound considerations. Neither the District nor the City will be required to subsidize the other's use of its facilities.
- B. **Documentation of Costs** - The District and Parks will maintain records of costs associated with joint use programming. Both agencies agree to use comparable

cost accounting methodologies. (See Appendix E: Summary of Components Utilized to Establish Costs for Joint Use)

- C. **Annual Review of Benefits** - The District and Parks will annually review the exchange of benefits based upon hours of utilization, costs, fees and charges, or capital investments. Any compensation for an imbalance in joint use programming shall occur through balancing the exchange of future benefits without exchanging cash.
- D. **Requests for Services Outside the Agreement** - Specific requests by the Parks or the District for services, equipment or facilities not covered under this Agreement may be provided, at direct charge, to the agency making the request. For example, if a school should request that a Parks Department lifeguard supervise a swimming class, the school would be assessed a direct charge for this service. Likewise, should the Parks Department request school custodial services at a time that a school custodian is not normally scheduled in the building, the Parks Department would be assessed a direct charge for service hours provided. Utility costs might be assessed if Parks usage occurs when a school would normally not be heated. Charges might also be assessed for use of equipment, such as portable bleachers, for purposes outside the joint use programming covered by this Agreement.
- E. **User Fees to Support Joint Use** - For broader public use, fees may be charged, at a minimum, to cover the expenses of administering that use for the public benefit.
- F. **Non-Joint Use Fees and Charges** - The Parks Department shall assess the fees established for public school use in its adopted Fees and Charges Resolution for the use of West Seattle Stadium, Woodland Park Zoo, Municipal golf courses, the Seattle Aquarium, South Lake Union, Bathouses, Shelterhouses, Rowing and Sailing facilities, and picnic areas. The District shall assess fees based upon established rates for Memorial Stadium and the Athletics Complexes.
- G. **Designated Recreation Equipment Account** - Each agency will create a special account to be used solely for purchases of equipment to support joint use programming and annually deposit a service fee of \$500.00 to support such purchases. Late notification fees assessed under this Agreement (see Section VII.B) will be deposited to these accounts. The accounts will be structured to receive private donations for equipment purchases at joint use facilities. The Schools/Parks Operations Committee will develop procedures for equipment requests and distribute funds for purchases from this account.
- H. **Cooperative Capital Development Financing** - The District and Parks will cooperatively plan development at appropriate joint use sites or facilities,

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exploring whenever possible avenues for blending fund sources and resources to accomplish mutual goals. Where possible, the two agencies will work together to use other public and private financing opportunities to accomplish mutual objectives and to develop facilities with standards sufficient to meet the programming requirements of both agencies.

VIII. LIABILITY AND INSURANCE

The City of Seattle and the Seattle School District agree to provide the following insurance in connection with joint use of their facilities:

- A. Commercial General Liability for bodily injury and property damage, including Personal Injury and Blanket Contractual, with limits of \$1,000,000 per occurrence \$2,000,000 aggregate. Coverage shall also include Fire Legal Liability at a limit of no less than \$100,000.
- B. Products/Completed Operations Liability in the amount of \$1,000,000 per occurrence and \$2,000,000 aggregate, if any food operations, manufacturing or design activities are involved.
- C. Each agency shall provide to the other a certificate of insurance each year this agreement is in effect showing proof of the above coverage. In the event either agency is self-insured for the above coverage, such agency shall provide a letter stating its agreement to provide coverage for any claims resulting from its negligence in connection with joint use facilities in the above amounts.
- D. Each agency agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the other agency from any and all claims for injury or property damage that arise out of the negligence of their employees, agents, contractors or officers as a result of this joint use agreement.

IX. PUBLIC INFORMATION AND NOTIFICATION

Each local school principal's office and the community coordinator of each community center will handle requests from community members for information pertaining to the scheduled use of a particular facility. The Parks Citywide Athletic Office will handle requests for information on Parks and District athletic fields. The project development office of each agency will handle requests for information on a proposed field or facility development. The Parks Youth and Teen Program Office and the School District's Facility Rental Section will handle general comments on the Joint Use Agreement. See Appendix D for addresses and phone numbers. The agencies will make efforts to notify other user organizations regarding any significant change in the user's use or access. Should any community group or other user organization express a concern with joint use that cannot be resolved by one of the agencies, representatives of the group or

organization may present their concerns at the monthly School/Parks Operations Committee meeting.

X. COOPERATIVE CAPITAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

Forty-seven school facilities are adjacent to or across the street from Parks' land (See Appendix F: Inventory of Schools Adjacent to Parks' Land). The District and Parks have a long history of cooperation in using and developing property to maximize educational and recreational access, usability and benefits (See Appendix G: History of Lease and other Property Agreements). Both agencies seek to continue and expand such cooperation with each other, and with the community at large, by agreeing to:

- A. Examine property issues raised by either party expeditiously and cooperatively.
- B. Work cooperatively in planning facility, grounds or equipment improvements in order to make the most efficient and effective use of public property and capital funding. Where necessary or desirable for specific sites, establish or update written agreements specifying joint use responsibilities and/or priorities.
- C. Make every effort to reschedule school practice and game facilities should the District relocate a school during construction or should a Parks facility be closed for short or long-term projects and; reciprocally, when a school must close, make every effort to relocate Parks programs to other school sites.
- D. Where feasible, both agencies will work together to support public/private partnerships to improve joint use facilities and grounds. Should a public recreation facility be significantly upgraded by a private third party, the City and District agree to adjust the priority uses established in this Agreement. However, priorities for third party use must: 1) benefit local youth, 2) be tied to use of the facility for the sport for which improvements were made, and 3) be subject to a three year review by the joint City and District team charged with overseeing this Agreement.

XI. INTERAGENCY COORDINATION AND AGREEMENT RENEWAL

- A. The Joint Use Interagency Team, which negotiated this agreement, is composed of staff representatives from the District Facilities Department, the District Athletic Office, the City Parks Department. This team will:
 - 1. Coordinate implementation and oversee preparation and distribution of the Annual Joint Use Report;

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2. Review this Agreement by November 1 of each year, particularly its guidelines, scheduling process, operating procedures, and exchange of benefits. Operational changes jointly agreed upon in this review will take effect in the upcoming school year; and
 - A. Review capital plans and projects proposed under Section X of this Joint Use Agreement and make recommendations to the Superintendents of both agencies for continued or more extensive joint use.
 - B. Either agency can initiate a special meeting to discuss interim problems or propose amendments to this Agreement.
 - C. The term of this Agreement will be for five years and subsequently may be renewed after review and approval by both agencies.

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XII. APPENDICES

- A. Joint Use Facilities and Priorities
- B. Annual Joint Use Scheduling Process
- C. Sample Joint Use Scheduling Confirmation
- D. How to get in touch with the Seattle Parks and Recreation and the Seattle School District.
- E. Form Summary of Components Utilized to Establish Costs for Joint Use
- F. Seattle Schools Adjacent to Parks Facilities
- G. History of Lease and other Property Agreements between Seattle School District No. 1 and Seattle Parks and Recreation

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September 1, 2005 through August 31, 2010

Seattle School District No. 1

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By _____
Raj Manhas, Superintendent
Seattle School District No. 1

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