



**BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING
NOVEMBER 13, 2025**



AGENDA

**REGULAR MEETING OF THE LISLE PARK DISTRICT BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS
IN THE PARK DISTRICT RECREATION CENTER MULTIPURPOSE ROOM
1925 OHIO STREET, LISLE, ILLINOIS 60532**

**Thursday, November 13, 2025
7:00 p.m.**

Any individual with a disability requiring a reasonable accommodation to participate in this meeting should contact Dan Garvy within a reasonable time at the Lisle Park District Administrative offices, 1925 Ohio Street, Lisle, IL 60532 or call (630)964-3410 ext. 4310, Monday through Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Requests for a qualified interpreter require a five working day advance notice.

I. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

III. PRESENTATIONS

IV. PUBLIC COMMENT

Visitors are welcome to address the Board of Park Commissioners. You are asked to raise your hand and wait to be recognized by the Board President. When recognized, please move to the lectern, speak into the microphone, and state your name and the item you wish to discuss. It is requested that one spokesperson for a group be appointed to present the views of the entire group, rather than have multiple individuals repeat similar opinions. There will be a 5-minute time limit per speaker.

V. APPROVE MEETING AGENDA

VI. CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

- A. Approve Minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 16, 2025.
- B. Approve Minutes of the Special Meeting of November 6, 2025.
- C. Approve the November 2025 Voucher List in the amount of \$481,055.97.
- D. Approve the dates of Saturday, May 16, 2026, for set up and Sunday, May 17, 2026, for the March of Dimes March for Babies Walk in Community Park.
- E. Approve the 2026 dates for the Regular Meetings of the Board of Park Commissioners.

VII. COMMUNICATIONS

VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- A. 2026 Budget Draft – discussion
- B. Indoor Recreation Space Feasibility Study – action

IX. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Resolution 111325 – A Resolution determining funds estimated to be raised by taxation for the year 2025

B. Illinois Association of Park Districts' Annual Meeting Designees

X. STAFF REPORTS

A. Department Updates

XI. SEASPAR REPORT

XII. OFFICER REPORTS

A. President, Commissioner Altpeter

B. Treasurer, Superintendent Silver

i. Financial Reports ending October 31, 2025.

C. Commissioners' Reports

XIII. ADJOURN MEETING

VISION STATEMENT

A place where everyone belongs

MISSION STATEMENT

Be community focused

**LISLE PARK DISTRICT
JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS
REGULAR MEETING
Thursday, October 16, 2025
7:00 p.m.**

I. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

President Altpeter called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Director Garvy Called Roll:

Commissioners Present In-Person:

Altpeter
Pereira
Tapella
Wessel

Commissioners Absent:

Nadeau

Staff Present Included:

Director of Parks & Recreation Garvy
Superintendent of Finance Silver
Superintendent of Parks Cerutti
Superintendent of Human Resources Welge

II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

President Altpeter led those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance.

III. PRESENTATIONS

None

IV. PUBLIC COMMENT

None

V. APPROVE MEETING AGENDA

Vice President Tapella moved to approve the meeting agenda. Commissioner Wessel seconded the motion.

Voice Vote:

Ayes: Tapella, Wessel, Altpeter, Pereira

Nays: None

Absent: Nadeau

Motion Passed.

VI. CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

Commissioner Wessel moved to approve Consent Agenda items A through C including the voucher list in the amount of \$521,337.94. Vice President Tapella seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes: Wessel, Tapella, Altpeter, Pereira

Nays: None
Absent: Nadeau
Motion Passed.

VII. COMMUNICATIONS

None

VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None

IX. NEW BUSINESS

A. Authorize staff to execute a Letter of Agreement with Williams Architects for Pre-referendum Design Services in the amount of \$66,000.

Commissioner Wessel inquired if anything had changed since the previous month. Director Garvy responded in the negative and there was no follow up discussion.

Commissioner Pereira moved to authorize staff to execute a Letter of Agreement with Williams Architects for Pre-referendum Design Services in the amount of \$66,000. Commissioner Wessel seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes: Pereira, Wessel, Altpeter, Tapella

Nays: None

Absent: Nadeau

Motion Passed.

B. 2026 Budget – discussion

A brief discussion was held regarding health insurance and medications coverage with Director Garvy and Commissioner Wessel with input from HR Superintendent Welge agreeing to discuss the topic further outside of the formal meeting venue. Commissioners did not have any further questions regarding the current version of the proposed budget. President Altpeter said staff will continue with the document, to which Director Gavy said they would dial in projected year end estimates if possible and present any other minor changes if any in November. He reminded the Park Board that the November meeting is on November 13, the second Thursday of the month. Commissioner Periera confirmed the special meeting of November 6th for the Feasibility Study, and thanked staff for the detailed memo summarizing the budget.

X. STAFF REPORTS

A. Indoor Recreation Space Feasibility Study

Director Garvy requested feedback from the Board of Commissioners regarding bringing Featherstone Construction Management onboard to assist with estimations for cost of the project. The Board reached consensus that Director Garvy was free to pursue his current course of action. Director Garvy expressed his appreciation to the Board for supporting staff efforts to create a strong team for the Indoor Recreation Space project.

B. Department Updates

None

XI. SEASPAR REPORTS

The Believe and Achieve banquet for SEASPAR participants will take place at the Abbington Banquet Hall in January. President Altpeter encouraged her fellow commissioners to attend.

XII. OFFICER REPORTS

A. President, Commissioner Altpeter

President Altpeter expressed her excitement to stop by Monster Madness.

B. Treasurer – Financial Reports ending September 30, 2025.

Superintendent Silver said the reports have been submitted and confirmed that all District funds are either FDIC or fully collateralized. Superintendent Silver reported that the Park District has received the second payment from DuPage County for taxes in the amount of \$11,000,000.00 which will be used for operations expenses over the next nine months. The River Bend Golf Club has a net profit of \$397,000 for the year. He projects positive year end for both the Golf Club and the Park District as a whole.

Commissioner Wessel shared that he is impressed with the improvements to the Golf Club and that it is able to support the improvements with its budget. President Altpeter thanked Superintendent Silver, Superintendent Pratscher, and staff for their work in directing improvements for the course.

C. Commissioners' Reports

Commissioner Wessel also shared he intends to stop by Monster Madness. Commissioner Tapella shared that many of her neighbors attended Scarecrow Scramble and reported that they had a fantastic time at the event.

XIII. ADJOURN OPEN MEETING

Vice President Tapella moved to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Wessel seconded the motion.

Voice Vote:

Ayes: Tapella, Wessel, Altpeter, Pereira

Nays: None

Absent: Nadeau

Motion Passed.

The meeting adjourned at 7:16 PM.

**LISLE PARK DISTRICT
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REGULAR MEETING
Thursday, November 6, 2025
6:00 p.m.**

I. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

President Altpeter called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m.

Director Garvy Called Roll:

Commissioners Present In-Person:

Wessel
Nadeau
Pereira
Altpeter

Commissioners Absent:

Tapella

Staff Present Included:

Director of Parks & Recreation Garvy
Superintendent of Finance, IT & Golf Operations Silver
Superintendent of Recreation & Marketing Pratscher

II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

President Altpeter led those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance.

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

None

IV. PRESENTATIONS

Indoor Recreation Space Feasibility Study Final Presentation by PROS Consulting.
Superintendent Pratscher summarized the process to date and introduced Mr. Leon Younger and Mr. Philip Parnin from PROS Consulting.

Mr. Parnin provided a process overview that included the number of Lisle Park District residents and stakeholders who participated in the project through surveys, focus groups, and website visits. He summarized the survey findings and reported the most sought after programs include adult fitness & wellness programs, aquatics, pickleball lessons, leagues and open play, water fitness programs and adult sport programs. Likewise, he reported the facilities most sought after include an indoor running/walking track, indoor program pool, weight room/cardiovascular equipment area, lap lanes for exercise swimming, multipurpose courts, aerobics/fitness/martial arts/dance space, and warm water program area. He reported key takeaways from the survey include that 84% of households are very supportive to somewhat supportive of new indoor recreation spaces while only 7% are not supportive or not at all supportive, with 10% being neutral. He also reported that 74% of households travel between 5 and 15 minutes to use recreation facilities, 65% anticipate using the spaces they prefer on a weekly basis, and 59% spend \$51 - \$200 a month on recreation services outside of Lisle Park District.

He explained the building program that was identified based on these results and reported a new facility would be between 37,500 SF and 52,650 SF with a range in cost between \$27,187,500 and \$43,436,250. He explained why aquatics is not included, reporting that there are other facilities in the area, but also that there are substantial capital costs to include a pool or pools,

there are substantial operating costs, noting that since 2020, there has been a 50.2% increase in operating costs, and that there are substantial lifecycle costs when major facility components eventually fail, like filters, motors, etc. He said not including aquatics will enable the district to provide more of what the community wants.

Mr. Parnin provided some operational assumptions, including the facility would be open approximately 96.5 hours a week. He reported a new facility will necessitate new staff, with one of the district's current staff serving as the facility manager, and emphasized the need to prioritize the customer service experience like the district has elsewhere. He summarized various facility funding sources including sponsorships, naming rights, partnerships, donations, user fees, and more.

Mr. Parnin summarized the five-year proforma reporting that in year one, the district can be at 101% cost recovery, and that includes conservative assumptions. He explained that their projected membership figures were calculated based on national averages and they used the most conservative figures. He presented other assumptions including ongoing maintenance costs for various facility components.

Mr. Younger concluded by reporting there is very strong support for new indoor recreation spaces, the facility spaces meet the program needs identified in the survey results, less indoor aquatic due to the high cost in building and operating it, that developing the facility is within the district's financial abilities if approved by the voters, the additional revenue from the new facility will offset the operational costs with no additional dollars from the taxpayers, and the facility will be able to serve all age groups and all core programs needed when developed.

Commissioner Wessel asked if this presentation will be online, to which Superintendent Pratscher reported it would be within the next couple days. Director Garvy said the final written report will also be online, and that at the park board's meeting next week, staff will be recommending the board adopt the study, like it did the Strategic Master Plan.

President Altpeter said she is concerned with relying on naming rights revenue and thought it would be problematic at best. Director Garvy asked Mr. Parnin if any revenue related to naming rights or other alternative sources are included in the proforma. Mr. Parnin said they are not included, and said that if there are any recommended changes to let him know and they will do so. He also said they will be able to update the proforma moving forward, too. Mr. Younger agreed, and said those other possible sources of revenue are just options to consider.

Director Garvy said the board adopting the study will serve as a green light to keep this process and project moving forward, which includes working with Williams Architects and Beyond Your Base to keep the momentum.

Commissioner Periera asked for the assumptions in the report relative to location and upgrades of existing facilities. Mr. Parnin said yes, and referenced the existing Community Center property to save costs, as well as updates to the existing Recreation Center to help contain costs as well. He explained the district would continue to rely on the Recreation Center to deliver the programs we are used to providing.

Director Garvy thanked the board for authorizing this work, and he commended PROS Consulting on the thoroughness of the study and said staff is confident with what has been provided.

V. ADJOURN OPEN MEETING

Commissioner Wessel to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Nadeau seconded and the motion passed unanimously by voice vote at 6:52 pm.

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	220792	01 CHAINSAW OIL	100600026335	10/07/25		67665	11/06/25	580.25	79.50
									79.50
	220834	01 CHAINSAW CHAIN	100600026335	10/08/25		67665	11/06/25	580.25	23.95
									23.95
	221049	01 MOTOMIX	101300046602	10/16/25		67665	11/06/25	580.25	376.80
									376.80
	221310	01 TREE STRAPS	100600026325	10/24/25		67665	11/06/25	580.25	100.00
									100.00
								VENDOR TOTAL:	580.25
AQUAPU	AQUA PURE ENTERPRISES, INC								
	0155954-IN	01 POOL CHEMICALS	210800066220	10/03/25		67666	11/06/25	548.42	423.39
									423.39
	0155983-IN	01 DEPTH MARKER	210800066260	10/07/25		67666	11/06/25	548.42	125.03
									125.03
								VENDOR TOTAL:	548.42
ARTHURCL	ARTHUR CLESEN INC								
	28074-00	01 SEED	511000106260	10/16/25		67667	11/06/25	624.28	624.28
									624.28
								VENDOR TOTAL:	624.28
BIONICGL	HILLERICH & BRADSBY CO								
	291287	01 RESALE MERCH	511000105000	10/21/25		67668	11/06/25	912.18	912.18
									912.18
								VENDOR TOTAL:	912.18
BRIDGEST	BRIDGESTONE GOLF INC								
	1003315973	01 RESALE MERCH	511000105000	10/07/25		67640	10/17/25	156.57	128.76
									128.76

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									27.81
								VENDOR TOTAL:	156.57
	5844	01 RESALE MERCH	511000105000	10/07/25		67669	11/06/25	620.00	620.00
BURNETT&									620.00
								VENDOR TOTAL:	620.00
	25-739	01 LOCATE ELECTRIC	400600026760	10/07/25		67670	11/06/25	277.50	277.50
									277.50
CASE									277.50
								VENDOR TOTAL:	277.50
	4091	01 GLOVES	250000006245	10/15/25		67671	11/06/25	179.80	179.80
									179.80
CEMC									179.80
								VENDOR TOTAL:	179.80
	303766	01 S SHELTER ENGINEERING	400600026760	10/15/25		67672	11/06/25	12,402.50	840.00
									840.00
	303767	01 S SHELTER ENGINEERING	400600026760	10/15/25		67672	11/06/25	12,402.50	11,447.50
									11,447.50
	303786	01 BB COURT & SKATE PARK ENG	400600026760	10/15/25		67672	11/06/25	12,402.50	115.00
									115.00
CHI									12,402.50
								VENDOR TOTAL:	12,402.50
	IN00470491	01 RB MAINT ALARM MONITORING	250000006600	10/01/25		67673	11/06/25	1,404.00	175.50
									175.50
	IN00470492	01 TAVERN ALARM MONITORING	250000006600	10/01/25		67673	11/06/25	1,404.00	175.50
									175.50
	IN00470493	01 923 SCHOOL ALARM MONITORING	250000006600	10/01/25		67673	11/06/25	1,404.00	175.50
									175.50

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	IN00470495	01 CC ALARM MONITORING	2500000006600	10/01/25		67673	11/06/25	1,404.00	175.50 175.50
	IN00470496	01 PARKS ALARM MONITORING	2500000006600	10/01/25		67673	11/06/25	1,404.00	175.50 175.50
	IN00470497	01 DEPOT ALARM MONITORING	2500000006600	10/01/25		67673	11/06/25	1,404.00	175.50 175.50
	IN00470498	01 BLACKSMITH ALARM MONITORING	2500000006600	10/01/25		67673	11/06/25	1,404.00	175.50 175.50
						VENDOR TOTAL:			1,404.00
CITICOST	MM-2025	01 MOONWALK FINAL PAYMENT	210741006430	10/06/25		67641	10/17/25	1,185.70	1,185.70 1,185.70
						VENDOR TOTAL:			1,185.70
CITICOST	SEP25-6058	01 FOOD	1000000006140	09/25/25		67652	10/24/25	1,287.56	1,287.56 176.51
		02 SUPPLIES	210761006303						21.58
		03 SUPPLIES	210761006303						110.93
		04 N/A BEVERAGES	511000105204						23.74
		05 RESALE MERCH	511000106308						198.75
		06 FOOD	511100115100						23.48
		07 SUPPLIES	511000106308						14.99
		08 SUPPLIES	511100116308						22.36
		09 SUPPLIES	511100116308						19.98
		10 SUPPLIES	511100116308						48.95
		11 SUPPLIES	511000106308						81.98
		12 PHONE CARD	511000106270						22.66
		13 FOOD	511100115100						33.39
		14 SUPPLIES	511100116308						4.99
		15 SUPPLIES	511100116308						59.95
		16 SUPPLIES	511000106308						28.49
		17 SUPPLIES	210750006303						16.30
		18 SUPPLIES	210750006303						29.99
		19 SUPPLIES	210751106303						53.99
		20 OFFICE SUPPLIES	100000006270						17.78
		21 OFFICE SUPPLIES	210000006270						17.78
		22 SUPPLIES	210750006303						57.74

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		24 SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						92.41
		25 SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						34.68
		26 SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						59.35
		27 CREDIT	511100116308						35.25
		28 CREDIT	511100114700						-9.65
									-10.79
VENDOR TOTAL:									
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COMMON									
		COMMONWEALTH EDISON							
		251002-4675854000		10/02/25		67632	10/10/25	248.91	39.12
		01 WOODGLENN PARK	100600026601						39.12
		251003-0327258000		10/03/25		67632	10/10/25	248.91	209.79
		01 MUSEUM	220700186601						209.79
		251003-9642194000		10/03/25		67642	10/17/25	415.03	415.03
		01 ALTA CT STREETLIGHTS	100600026601						415.03
CONCRETE CONCRETE MANAGEMENT INC									
									663.94
		2533		10/27/25		67674	11/06/25	56,300.00	1,800.00
		01 PARK BENCH PAD	270000006260						1,800.00
		2534		10/27/25		67674	11/06/25	56,300.00	27,000.00
		01 CONCRETE PLAYGRND CONTAINMENT	400600026260						27,000.00
		2536		10/29/25		67674	11/06/25	56,300.00	27,500.00
		01 CONCRETE PLAYGRND CONTAINMENT	400600026260						27,500.00
CONSERVE CONSERV FS INC									
									56,300.00
		6445057		10/20/25		67675	11/06/25	667.50	212.50
		01 SEED BLANKET & STAPLES	100600026325						212.50
		6445066		10/20/25		67675	11/06/25	667.50	70.00
		01 SEED BLANKET	100600026325						70.00
		6445076		10/20/25		67675	11/06/25	667.50	65.00
		01 SEED BLANKET & STAPLES	100600026325						65.00
		6445283		10/29/25		67675	11/06/25	667.50	220.00
		01 SEED	100600026325						220.00

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DAVISREB	6445284	01 SEED BLANKET	100600026325	10/29/25		67675	11/06/25	667.50	100.00
		REBECCA ANN DAVIS							100.00
								VENDOR TOTAL:	667.50
DRENDEL	101025	01 GUIDED PAINTING INSTRUCTOR	210770006303	10/10/25		67676	11/06/25	200.00	200.00
		DRENDEL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT							200.00
								VENDOR TOTAL:	200.00
DURKINA	CM461	01 NOV 25 RB MAINT	511000106260	01/21/25		67677	11/06/25	22,303.83	22,303.83
		AMY DURKIN							22,303.83
								VENDOR TOTAL:	22,303.83
EUCLID	100125	01 SEP-OCT 25 YOGA CLASSES	210930306430	11/03/25		67678	11/06/25	492.80	492.80
		EUCLID BEVERAGE LTD							492.80
								VENDOR TOTAL:	492.80
	123958601	01 LIQUOR	511000105202	10/24/25		67656	10/31/25	1,404.25	806.00
									806.00
4422270		01 DRAFT BEER	511100115201	10/03/25		67643	10/17/25	710.00	583.00
		02 CREDIT	511100115201						525.00
		03 BOTTLED BEER	511000105200						-150.00
4428761		01 BOTTLED BEER	511100115200	10/10/25		67643	10/17/25	710.00	208.00
									127.00
									127.00
4437088		01 DRAFT BEER	511100115201	10/17/25		67656	10/31/25	1,404.25	171.00
									171.00
4442505		01 BOTTLED BEER	511000105200	10/24/25		67656	10/31/25	1,404.25	427.25
		02 DRAFT BEER	511100115201						272.25
									155.00
FASTSI		FASTSIGNS OF NAPERVILLE						VENDOR TOTAL:	2,114.25
	76-98091	01 MEMORIAL PLAQUES	100600026273	09/22/25		67679	11/06/25	270.00	180.00
									180.00

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76-98128	01	MEMORIAL PLAQUES	100600026273	09/26/25		67679	11/06/25	270.00	90.00
									90.00
									270.00
FIFTHTHI	FIFTH THIRD BANK NATIONAL ASSN			10/20/25		67680	11/06/25	9,279.10	9,279.10
OCT25									37.38
	01	OFFICE SUPPLIES	100000006270						37.38
	02	OFFICE SUPPLIES	210000006270						29.80
	03	SUPPLIES	210746076303						82.55
	04	SUPPLIES	210746076303						134.95
	05	OFFICE SUPPLIES	210000006270						134.95
	06	OFFICE SUPPLIES	100000006270						15.99
	07	SUPPLIES	210746076303						13.48
	08	OFFICE SUPPLIES	210000006270						13.49
	09	OFFICE SUPPLIES	100000006270						159.90
	10	OFFICE SUPPLIES	210000006270						-54.54
	11	CREDIT	210711206430						185.00
	12	RESUBMITTAL FEE	400600026760						415.00
	13	CONFERENCE EXPENSE	100500006120						415.00
	14	CONFERENCE EXPENSE	100000006120						265.00
	15	IPRA MEMBERSHIP	100000006110						250.00
	16	GFOA MEMBERSHIP	100000006110						1,749.21
	17	SEP 2025 CELL PHONE CHARGES	100000006605						1,798.02
	18	COMPUTERS	100300006730						430.00
	19	PUMPKINS	210741006303						99.60
	20	PUMPKINS	220792006303						1,083.53
	21	SUPPLIES	210741306303						160.00
	22	FIELD TRIP	210762206430						303.05
	23	FIELD TRIP	210762206430						140.00
	24	SENIOR TRIP	210774006430						340.65
	25	SENIOR TRIP	210774006430						14.50
	26	SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						100.00
	27	SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						120.00
	28	SENIOR TRIP	210774006430						150.00
	29	SENIOR TRIP	210774006430						15.00
	30	SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						25.98
	31	SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						95.96
	32	SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						147.19
	33	SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						11.08
	34	SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						180.00
	35	SENIOR TRIP	210774006430						180.00
	36	SENIOR TRIP	210774006430						
								VENDOR TOTAL:	9,279.10

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G&GLAWN	G & G LAWN CARE INC								
19335	01	CONTRACT MOWING	100600006235	10/07/25		67681	11/06/25	26,440.00	7,100.00 7,100.00
19336	01	HERBICIDE APPL	100600026280	10/07/25		67681	11/06/25	26,440.00	1,440.00 1,440.00
19350	01	CONTRACT MOWING	100600006235	10/13/25		67681	11/06/25	26,440.00	7,100.00 7,100.00
19351	01	INSTALL MULCH	100600026325	10/13/25		67681	11/06/25	26,440.00	3,250.00 3,250.00
19357	01	CONTRACT MOWING	100600006235	10/20/25		67681	11/06/25	26,440.00	7,100.00 7,100.00
19358	01	TOPSOIL	100600026325	10/20/25		67681	11/06/25	26,440.00	450.00 450.00
						VENDOR TOTAL:			26,440.00
GAMETI	GAMETIME								
PJI-0283895	01	CLIMBER	100600026290	10/05/25		67682	11/06/25	1,213.03	1,213.03 1,213.03
						VENDOR TOTAL:			1,213.03
GOODNATU	GOOD NATURE CHICAGO LLC								
109929	01	LEASK LN HERBICIDE TREATMENT	100600026280	10/30/25		67683	11/06/25	2,139.54	2,139.54 2,139.54
						VENDOR TOTAL:			2,139.54
GRAING	GRAINGER								
9651088784	01	EMERGENCY LIGHT	250000006730	09/23/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	153.00 153.00
9658557674	01	CLEANING SUPPLIES	211200036225	09/30/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	108.40 108.40
9658557682	01	TRASH BAGS	211200036225	09/30/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	62.10 62.10
9661509373	01	MASONRY BITS	100600026265	10/02/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	18.72 18.72

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	9664930642	01 GOGGLES	250000006730	10/06/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	12.57 12.57
	9665393113	01 STAINLESS ANGLE	2108000066260	10/06/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	510.51 510.51
	96674278885	01 CLEANING SUPPLIES	211200036225	10/08/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	125.66 125.66
	9669500754	01 DISINFECTANT	211200036225	10/09/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	52.92 52.92
	9670873554	01 TOOLS	2108000066260	10/10/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	101.18 101.18
	9674548574	01 MARKING FLAGS	100600026265	10/14/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	37.53 37.53
	9678600397	01 MOGUL SCREW	100600026273	10/17/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	56.56 56.56
	9683593405	01 TRASH BAGS	211200036225	10/22/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	33.20 33.20
	9683593413	01 AIR FILTERS & BELTS	101200016260	10/22/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	167.43 167.43
	9683593421	01 COMPRESSOR OIL	100600136260	10/22/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	14.84 14.84
	9683593439	01 V BELTS	2108000066260	10/22/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	4.24 4.24
	9683593447	01 AIR FILTERS & BELTS	511000106260	10/22/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	123.85 123.85
	9683593454	01 AIR FILTER	211200036260	10/22/25		67684	11/06/25	1,605.81	23.10 23.10
HARRIS		HARRIS COMPUTER SYSTEMS					VENDOR TOTAL:		1,605.81
MSIMN0001031		01 2026 SOFTWARE FEE	100300006720	10/31/25		67685	11/06/25	10,434.82	10,434.82 10,434.82

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HINSDA		HINSDALE NURSERIES INC						VENDOR TOTAL:	10,434.82
	1871519	01 MUMS	100600026325	10/28/25		67686	11/06/25	66.00	66.00
								VENDOR TOTAL:	66.00
HMDEPO		HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES							
	904327	01 LED LIGHTS	100600026273	09/18/25		67657	10/31/25	99.96	99.96
								VENDOR TOTAL:	99.96
HOLZHAU		GRACE HOLZHAUEU							
	REIMB100925	01 SUPPLIES REIMB	220792106303	10/09/25		67644	10/17/25	133.49	133.49
								VENDOR TOTAL:	133.49
	REIMB102925	01 SUPPLIES REIMBURSEMENT	220700146303	10/29/25		67658	10/31/25	288.70	288.70
		02 SUPPLIES REIMBURSEMENT	220792106303					155.21	155.21
								133.49	133.49
								VENDOR TOTAL:	422.19
IMPERIAL		IMPERIAL HEADWEAR INC							
	1208049	01 RESALE MERCH	511000105000	09/30/25		67645	10/17/25	398.35	398.35
								VENDOR TOTAL:	398.35
JEWELP		ALBERTSON COMPANIES							
	667291-092425-0056	01 PRESCHOOL SUPPLIES	210750006303	09/24/25		67633	10/10/25	68.53	39.13
								VENDOR TOTAL:	39.13
	723370-090225-00256	01 PRESCHOOL SUPPLIES	210750006303	09/02/25		67633	10/10/25	68.53	29.40
								VENDOR TOTAL:	29.40
JIMSTUK		JIM'S TRUCK INSPECTION LLC							
	211827	01 UNIT #19 VEHICLE INSPECTION	101300046330	10/01/25		67687	11/06/25	82.00	41.00
								VENDOR TOTAL:	41.00
	212114	01 UNIT #20 VEHICLE INSPECTION	101300046330	10/14/25		67687	11/06/25	82.00	41.00
								VENDOR TOTAL:	41.00

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JOHNSTON TJ3 LLC									
	S101968557.001	01 CONTACTOR	211200036260	06/27/25		67653	10/24/25	132.54	59.88
									59.88
	S102009630.001	01 CONTACTORS	211200036260	08/12/25		67653	10/24/25	132.54	72.66
									72.66
	S102058040.001	01 THERMOCOUPLE	101300046335	10/22/25		67688	11/06/25	143.50	81.38
									81.38
	S102058048.001	01 CONNECTOR POLES	221200166260	10/22/25		67688	11/06/25	143.50	62.12
									62.12
KANKAKEN KANKAKEE NURSERY CO									
	138469	01 TREES	100600026325	10/16/25		67689	11/06/25	4,505.00	4,505.00
									4,505.00
KARLOWSK KAREN M. KARLOWSKI									
	100125	01 SEP-OCT 25 YOGA CLASSES	210930306430	11/03/25		67690	11/06/25	649.60	649.60
									649.60
KONI KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS									
	9010616132	02 SEP 25 PRINTER MAINT	100000016235	09/30/25		67634	10/10/25	2,604.74	210.45
									210.45
	9010616917	01 3RD QUARTER COPIER USAGE	100600026235	09/30/25		67634	10/10/25	2,604.74	2,394.29
		02 3RD QUARTER COPIER USAGE	100000016235						6.82
		03 3RD QUARTER COPIER USAGE	210000016235						1,094.28
		04 3RD QUARTER COPIER USAGE	220000146235						1,094.28
		05 3RD QUARTER COPIER USAGE	511000106235						2.32
									196.59
LENAFR FRANK LENA									
	103025	01 FALL KARATE	210714206430	10/30/25		67691	11/06/25	1,915.20	1,915.20
									1,915.20
VENDOR TOTAL:									
									82.00
									276.04
									4,505.00
									4,505.00
									4,505.00
									649.60
									649.60
									2,604.74
									2,604.74
									2,394.29
									6.82
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									1,094.28
									2.32
									196.59
VENDOR TOTAL:									
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	08/27/25	10/31/25	399.78	34.35
91532				34.35
01 PLUMBING SUPPLIES	210800066260			34.35

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92779	01	BATTERIES & CLEANING SUPPLIES	101200016225	09/25/25		67660	10/31/25	399.78	71.17
92981	01	AA BATTERIES	211200036260	09/30/25		67660	10/31/25	399.78	28.64
93132	01	PVC SAFETY GLASS & COUPLINGS	210800066260	10/03/25		67660	10/31/25	399.78	111.13
93135	01	CLEANING SUPPLIES	210800066225	10/03/25		67660	10/31/25	399.78	49.56
93211	01	OVEN CLEANER	210800066225	10/05/25		67660	10/31/25	399.78	6.38
93233	01	TOTES WD40 CLOROX CLEANER	210800066225	10/06/25		67660	10/31/25	399.78	56.88
93287	01	SAW BIT	210800066260	10/07/25		67660	10/31/25	399.78	41.67
93860	01	SUPPLIES	101300046335	10/20/25		67654	10/24/25	76.22	76.22
VENDOR TOTAL:									875.99
960710	01	SUPPLIES	101300046335	09/24/25		67694	11/06/25	1,343.09	185.20
961313	01	TIRE INFLATOR	101300046335	09/29/25		67694	11/06/25	1,343.09	64.98
961867	01	ROSEN	101300046335	10/02/25		67694	11/06/25	1,343.09	20.99
963371	01	COOLING SYS KIT	101300046335	10/14/25		67694	11/06/25	1,343.09	162.67
964191	01	OIL FILTERS	101300046335	10/20/25		67694	11/06/25	1,343.09	124.35
964512	01	OIL FILTER	101300046335	10/22/25		67694	11/06/25	1,343.09	30.59

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	964690	01 WIPER BLADES & FLUID	101300046335	10/23/25		67694	11/06/25	1,343.09	327.35 327.35
	965313	01 DRIP PAN	101300046335	10/28/25		67694	11/06/25	1,343.09	26.98 26.98
	965707	01 BATTERY & CORE DEPOSITS	101300046335	10/30/25		67694	11/06/25	1,343.09	399.98 399.98
VENDOR TOTAL:									1,343.09
NCSI	SPORTSENGINE INC dba/NATIONAL								
	62290	01 SEP 25 BACKGROUND CKS	250000006115	10/15/25		67695	11/06/25	55.50	55.50 55.50
VENDOR TOTAL:									55.50
NICORG	NICOR GAS								
	251003-17068900004	01 RIVER RD MAINT	100600136603	10/03/25		67635	10/10/25	81.14	81.14 81.14
	251006-00029900008	01 PARKS	100600026603	10/06/25		67648	10/17/25	891.64	171.24 171.24
	251006-19811149202	01 PARKS GARAGE	100600026603	10/06/25		67648	10/17/25	891.64	62.78 62.78
	251006-45791010007	01 NETZLEY YENDER HSE	220700196605	10/06/25		67648	10/17/25	891.64	58.05 58.05
	251006-63070010002	01 TAVERN	220700146603	10/06/25		67648	10/17/25	891.64	58.05 58.05
	251006-68838438759	01 REC CTR 02 REC CTR	210000006603 100000006603	10/06/25		67648	10/17/25	891.64	164.98 123.74 41.24
	251006-73146389108	01 REST 02 RB PROSHOP	511100116603 511000106603	10/06/25		67648	10/17/25	891.64	192.04 163.23 28.81
	251007-68420995661	01 SLAP	210800096603	10/07/25		67648	10/17/25	891.64	184.50 184.50
VENDOR TOTAL:									972.78

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OAKBRKMS		OAK BROOK MECHANICAL SERVICES							
44941		01 BOARD INSTALL	211200036260	10/27/25		67696	11/06/25	945.00	378.00 378.00
45017		01 BEER COOLER REPAIR	511100116260	10/27/25		67696	11/06/25	945.00	567.00 567.00
								VENDOR TOTAL:	945.00
OPTIMAP		OPTIMA PLUMBING SUPPLY LLC							
1868		01 TUBE	511100116260	09/25/25		67697	11/06/25	152.16	28.34 28.34
P-TRAP		01 GRID STRAINER	250000006730	09/23/25		67697	11/06/25	152.16	123.82 123.82
								VENDOR TOTAL:	152.16
PKDIRI		PARK DISTRICT RISK MANAGEMENT							
176996646		01 OSHA 10 CLASS	100600026130	10/21/25		67698	11/06/25	65.00	65.00 65.00
								VENDOR TOTAL:	65.00
RAMSDALL		HOLLY J SINE-RAMSDALL							
102525		01 SEP-OCT 25 FITNESS CLASSES	210930206430	11/03/25		67699	11/06/25	2,566.50	2,566.50 2,566.50
								VENDOR TOTAL:	2,566.50
RBSCIT		RBS CITIZENS N.A.							
OCT25-3952A		01 SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303	10/10/25		67700	11/06/25	19,159.02	11,644.58 14.99 26.46 -14.99 9.99 282.00 318.75 -14.99 -19.48 -6.98 156.48 23.81 82.44 1,103.55 70.00 15.00
		02 SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						
		03 CREDIT	210770006303						
		04 SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						
		05 SENIOR TRIP	210774006430						
		06 SENIOR TRIP	210774006430						
		07 CREDIT	210770006303						
		08 CREDIT	210770006303						
		09 CREDIT	210770006303						
		10 SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						
		11 SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						
		12 SENIOR SUPPLIES	210770006303						
		13 BAMBOO FEE	100300006720						
		14 TRAINING	250000006180						
		15 BLUPRINT COPY	400600026760						

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	OCT25-3952A			10/10/25	67700	11/06/25	19,159.02	11,644.58
	16	YARD SIGNS	100000006410					99.00
	17	SIGN FEE	210741006410					11.29
	18	CONSTANT COMMENT	511000106480					2,345.70
	19	STAPE FEE	210700006410					10.00
	20	SIGNS	100600026273					88.20
	21	SIGNS	100000006410					39.60
	22	WELCOME WAGON ADS	100000006410					75.00
	23	TRIPD	100000006480					30.99
	24	WIRELESS REMOTE	100000006480					15.99
	25	TOOLS & SUPPLIES	100000006300					35.98
	26	SIGN FEE	220783006410					11.29
	27	META ADS	210774006410					43.79
	28	META ADS	210761006410					0.05
	29	META ADS	210791006410					42.38
	30	META ADS	100000006410					46.30
	31	FB ADS	210774006410					14.13
	32	FB ADS	210791006410					11.73
	33	FB ADS	100000006410					7.27
	34	META ADS	210774006410					24.77
	35	META ADS	210791006410					38.53
	36	META ADS	100000006410					2.96
	37	NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION	100000006110					56.00
	38	ZOOM MONTHLY FEE	100000006110					81.51
	39	OFFICE SUPPLIES	100000006270					16.02
	40	OFFICE SUPPLIES	210000006270					16.02
	41	BLACKSMITH SHOP	220700156605					64.97
	42	OFFICE SUPPLIES	100000006270					22.66
	43	OFFICE SUPPLIES	210000006270					22.66
	44	OFFICE SUPPLIES	100000006270					45.67
	45	OFFICE SUPPLIES	210000006270					45.67
	46	RB INTERNET - 2 VID CAMS	511000106607					679.98
	47	OFFICE SUPPLIES	100000006270					6.56
	48	OFFICE SUPPLIES	210000006270					6.57
	49	CORP PHONE	100000006605					293.34
	50	REC PHONE	210000006605					293.34
	51	CPF PHONE	210900126605					206.42
	52	PARKS PHONE	100600026605					76.05
	53	RB MAINT PHONE	100600136605					43.46
	54	RB PHONE	511000106605					141.24
	55	MUSEUM PHONE	220700186605					32.58
	56	INTERNET FIBER	100000006607					890.00
	57	OFFICE SUPPLIES	100000006270					16.99
	58	OFFICE SUPPLIES	210000006270					17.00
	59	RESTAURANT CABLE TV	511100116606					386.47
	60	PARKS PHONE	100600026605					98.25
	61	RB MAINT PHONE	100600136605					98.25
	62	RB PHONE	511000106605					124.29

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		63 MUSEUM PHONE	220700186605	10/10/25	67700	11/06/25	19,159.02	11,644.58
		64 TAVERN PHONE INTERNET & CAMS	220700146605					73.80
		65 RC INTERNET	100300006607					337.63
		66 RC CABLE	100300006606					350.50
		67 RC PHONE	100000006605					68.85
		68 RC PHONE	210000006605					103.27
		69 MUSEUM PHONE	220700186605					103.27
		70 NEZLEY/YENDER PHONE	220700196605					196.12
		71 BLACKSMITH PHONE	220700156605					103.50
		72 TAVERN PHONE	220700146605					103.50
		73 CC INTERNET	100300006607					130.20
		74 PARKS INTERNET	100600026607					494.85
		75 RB MAINT PHONE & INTERNET	100000056605					316.60
		76 NETZLEY/YENDER PHONE	220700196605					205.40
		77 STAFF EXPENSE	100600026175					81.70
		78 STAFF EXPENSE	100600026175					72.83
								78.61
OCT25-3952B								
		01 BEER LINE CLEANING	511100116260	10/10/25	67700	11/06/25	19,159.02	7,514.44
		02 OFFICE SUPPLIES	511000106270					70.00
		03 BEER LINE CLEANING	511100116260					5.99
		04 POS FEE	511100116110					70.00
		05 SUPPLIES	220784106303					129.99
		06 PRIME VIDEO	210700006110					22.30
		07 AMAZON PRIME MEMBERSHIP	10000006265					2.99
		08 SOFTWARE LICENSES	100300006720					139.00
		09 SUPPLIES	220792406303					898.54
		10 META ADS	210761006410					48.98
		11 META ADS	210774006410					50.79
		12 META ADS	100000006410					54.76
		13 META ADS	210791006410					190.03
		14 CREDIT	100300006720					7.18
		15 SUPPLIES	10000006140					-58.78
		16 OFFICE SUPPLIES	210000006270					38.10
		17 SUPPLIES	220784106303					25.99
		18 VIDEO RENTAL	210770006303					83.88
		19 IPRA MEMBERSHIP	21000006110					0.82
		20 EMAIL MARKETING	100300006720					265.00
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		23 AWARDS	210741306303					9.99
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MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Alexis McCurdy, Recreation Manager – Customer Service & Cultural Arts
Date: October 28, 2025
Re: March of Dimes – Community Park Reservation

March of Dimes is requesting the reservation of Saturday, May 16, 2026, for set up and Sunday, May 17, 2026, for their March for Babies 5K walk in Community Park. Staff have spoken with representatives from March of Dimes about the special events checklist requirements and the necessary Village of Lisle's permitting process. Staff will work closely with the organization to ensure that these requirements as specified and approved by the Board are met. They are also aware of the South Shelter and Pathway Connection project and while we hope it will be completed by May 16, we will work together to develop a contingency plan in the event they need to avoid that area of the park in the event construction activities are not complete.

Recommended Motion: Move to approve the dates of Saturday, May 16, 2026, for set up and Sunday, May 17, 2026, for the March for Babies Walk in Community Park.

Thank you for your consideration.



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Kristen Robertson
Manager, Donor Development

October 16, 2025

Lisle Park District
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Dear Board of Park Commissioners,

I am requesting that the 2026 DuPage March for Babies 5k walk be held at Community Park in Lisle on May 17 of 2026 with event set-up on Saturday, May 16.

On event day (May 17), volunteers will arrive at 7am, registration will begin at 8am, the 5k walk will occur from 9am-10am, the picnic and family-friendly activities will last from 10am-12pm and tear down will be done by 2pm. On Saturday, May 16, tent/event set-up will last from 8am-1pm (this can be adjusted if needed). The event attracts close to 800 individuals from surrounding suburbs.

March of Dimes leads the fight for the health of all moms and babies. We believe that every baby deserves the best possible start. Unfortunately, not all babies get one. We are changing that.

For over 80 years, March of Dimes has helped millions of babies survive and thrive. Now we're building on that legacy to level the playing field for all moms and babies, no matter their age, socio-economic background or demographics. We support moms throughout their pregnancy, even when everything doesn't go according to plan. We advocate for policies that prioritize their health. We support radical improvements to the care they receive. And we pioneer research to find solutions to the biggest health threats to moms and babies.

Please feel free to contact me directly at (312) 435-0966 or via email at krobertson@marchofdimes.org if you have any questions. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Kristen Robertson

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MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Dan Garvy, Director of Parks & Recreation
Date: November 7, 2025
Re: Schedule of 2026 Regular Meetings of the Board of Park Commissioners

The Board is required to approve its official meeting dates for the following year. Unless consensus to the contrary, they will continue to be held on the third Thursday of the month at 7:00 pm unless there are any extenuating circumstances.

Like this year, the time period between the third Thursday of November and the third Thursday of December 2026 does not meet the required 30 days for which the Tentative Budget & Appropriations Ordinance must be on public display. Specifically, the third Thursday of November in 2026 is the 19th and the third Thursday of December is the 17th. So, to satisfy this required 30 day public display period, it is recommended the November meeting be pushed up one week, to Thursday, November 12th, which is similar to this year's schedule of meetings. Below are the recommended dates for your 2026 Regular Meetings, all of which have a 7:00 pm start time:

- January 15, 2026
- February 19, 2026
- March 19, 2026
- April 16, 2026
- May 21, 2026
- June 18, 2026
- July 16, 2026
- August 20, 2026
- September 17, 2025
- October 15, 2026
- November 12, 2026 (second Thursday)
- December 17, 2026

Recommended Motion: Move to approve the 2026 Regular Meeting dates of the Board of Park Commissioners as presented



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MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Scott Silver, Superintendent of Finance, IT & Golf Operations
Date: November 6, 2025
Re: 2026 Operating Budget

Since the Park Board's review of the draft 2026 Budget at your meeting of October 16, 2026, staff reviewed the document again and wants to call your attention to a slight change. A total of \$250,000 from the Corporate Fund was reallocated to manage fund balances: \$150,000 to the Liability Fund and \$100,000 to the Social Security Fund. Pending board consensus at your meeting of November 13, 2025, a final draft of the Budget & Appropriations Ordinance will be put on public display for the required 30 days prior to it being presented for adoption, which is scheduled for a Special Meeting of December 18, 2025. This Special Meeting will be held at 6:45 and will include a public hearing for the 2026 budget, followed by Park Board action on the same.

Thank you.



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MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Dan Garvy, Director of Parks & Recreation
Jon Pratscher, Superintendent of Recreation and Marketing
Date: November 7, 2025
Re: Indoor Recreation Space Feasibility Study Adoption

The Indoor Recreation Space Feasibility Study final report was presented on November 6, 2025. With the conclusion of this project and final report, staff recommend the Board of Park Commissioners adopt the study as presented. Doing so formalizes the park district's intent to advance this endeavor based on the results of the study, which point to widespread community support generally.

Next steps include working with Williams Architects, Beyond Your Base, and Featherstone Construction Management in further community engagement, facility design work, detailed cost estimating, community presentations, and more. This additional due diligence will seek to specify the exact amenities the community wants included in a new facility, produce more accurate cost estimating on a facility that would contain these amenities, and the financial investment the community is willing to make in a new indoor recreation facility.

Recommended Motion: Move to adopt the Lisle Park District Indoor Recreation Space Feasibility Study as presented.

Lisle Park District Indoor Recreation Space Feasibility Study



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CHAPTER ONE - INDOOR RECREATION SPACE FEASIBILITY STUDY

1.1 INTRODUCTION

The Lisle Park District (“District”) residents envisioned new Indoor Recreation Space as part of the 2023 Strategic Master Plan. The community identified several priorities to improve the District’s services to the community and to align District resources with the community’s values. The primary recommendation from the Strategic Master Plan’s “Big Moves,” which is defined as “the most significant outcomes desired” is to develop additional indoor multigenerational recreation space.

The feasibility study guides the District in aligning its facilities with current and future community needs, while assisting the Board of Park Commissioners and staff in making informed, strategic decisions about indoor recreation space development. Rooted in the District’s mission to “Be Community Focused,” this initiative aims to evaluate how additional indoor recreation space can further enrich the quality of life in Lisle by expanding year-round access to fitness, wellness, and social experiences that bring residents together.

The District’s last major indoor recreation investment followed a 2008 referendum to construct an 85,000-square-foot recreation center that did not pass. In response, the District pivoted and, through thoughtful fiscal stewardship, purchased and renovated an existing 39,800-square-foot manufacturing building into what is now the Lisle Recreation Center. The Recreation Center has become a valued community hub for enrichment. It is home to the Gentle Learning Preschool, Senior Center, SEASPAR programming, administrative offices, and multipurpose rooms. It continues to demonstrate the strong community benefit of accessible, flexible indoor space through increased participation and diverse programming.

However, as the old Community Center at 1825 Short Street approaches the end of its useful life, the District now faces both a challenge and an opportunity. Evaluating whether new or expanded indoor recreation spaces, potentially on or near the current Community Center site, would best meet the evolving recreation, fitness, and community gathering needs of Lisle Park District residents is central to this study. If supported through the feasibility process, additional indoor recreation space would enhance public value by providing inclusive, multigenerational, and year-round access to recreation and wellness opportunities, fostering community connections, and supporting the overall health and vitality of Lisle for decades to come.

1.1.1 VISION AND CORE BUILDING PROGRAM

The program zones were developed with community input and an analysis of recreational trends for District residents. The desired programming developed for the potential new indoor recreation spaces (“facility”) informed the program zones, which in turn will help inform the schematic design as the next step in the overall design process. The actual square footage of the program zones may vary and evolve during the schematic design process. The intent of the facility is to serve multigenerational visitors and membership with a goal of achieving at least 70% of its use capacity on a daily basis. This will require staff to program each space for users, including active adults and seniors, during the day, and families, teens, youth, and adults in the evenings and on weekends.

1.1.2 STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

An extensive community engagement process was desired by the District that included key leadership interviews, focus groups, staff focus groups, and an online website and survey, reaching over 1,500 residents to ensure the community shaped the vision for indoor recreation that was assessed in a statistically valid survey.

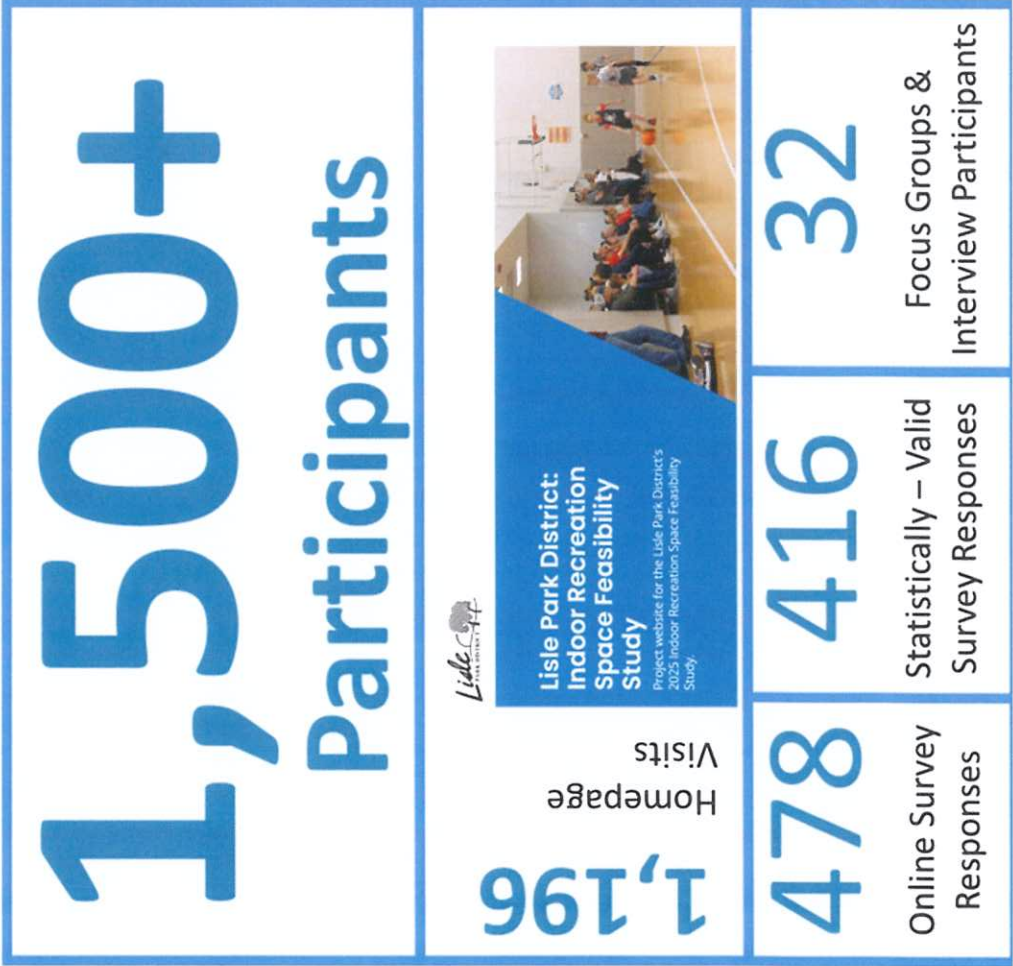


Figure 1: Stakeholder Engagement Summary

1.1.3 STAKEHOLDERS INPUT

To help shape the community-wide needs assessment and survey for the facility, insights were collected from key community leaders and stakeholders. A series of individual interviews and focus groups involved a diverse range of participants including District staff, Village staff, user groups, and community leaders. These conversations explored the desired role of the facility, the programs and amenities it should offer, potential partnerships, and the most effective membership structures. Stakeholders also discussed strategies for financial sustainability to ensure the facility's long-term success.

The themes that came out of the engagement process reflect a comprehensive approach to designing a community resource that meets the diverse needs of residents and prioritizes inclusivity, financial sustainability, and relevant, adaptable programming.

- A strong and consistent demand for gymnasium space, an indoor walking track, fitness rooms, and a multi-use space that supports year-round activity. Many residents also expressed a desire for an indoor swimming pool, yet were concerned about the cost to operate a second aquatic center
- Participants highlighted the need to expand intergenerational programming that fosters connections between age groups. Desired additions include a broader fitness menu including yoga, spin, Pilates, and modern equipment. Many see the recreation center as a place to build lifelong skills, support wellness, and encourage community belonging.
- Residents noted that current facilities suffer from a disjointed layout and a lack of synergy between spaces. Limited access to school gyms constrains athletic programs, while few indoor options exist for drop-in or after-school activities.
- Participants expressed a preference for one cohesive facility that is visually appealing and designed with natural light, outdoor views, and community aesthetics in mind. They value flexible-use spaces.
- Participants expressed cautious support for a referendum, particularly if it represents a shared funding model with contributions from the District, partners, and modest public investment.
- The most cited barriers were cost and affordability, with particular concern about operating two aquatic facilities. Participants also noted the need for clear communication, education, and transparency throughout the process. Additional concerns included traffic, parking, and site layout, as well as maintaining program continuity during construction.

1.1.4 STATISTICALLY VALID COMMUNITY NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The ETC Institute conducted a community survey for the District in the summer of 2025. The purpose of the survey was to help determine the community priorities for District services as it relates to programming and year-round gathering spaces for recreational interests. The full findings report can be found in **Appendix A**.

As a part of the analysis, ETC Institute has developed a priority investment rating (PIR) for recreation programming as well as facility amenities. The PIR equally weighs the importance residents place on facilities, amenities, and programming with the number of residents that have unmet needs for facilities, amenities, and programming.

The PIR for recreation programming has adult fitness & wellness, aquatics, pickleball, water fitness, and adult sports as the top five areas for investment within the facility.

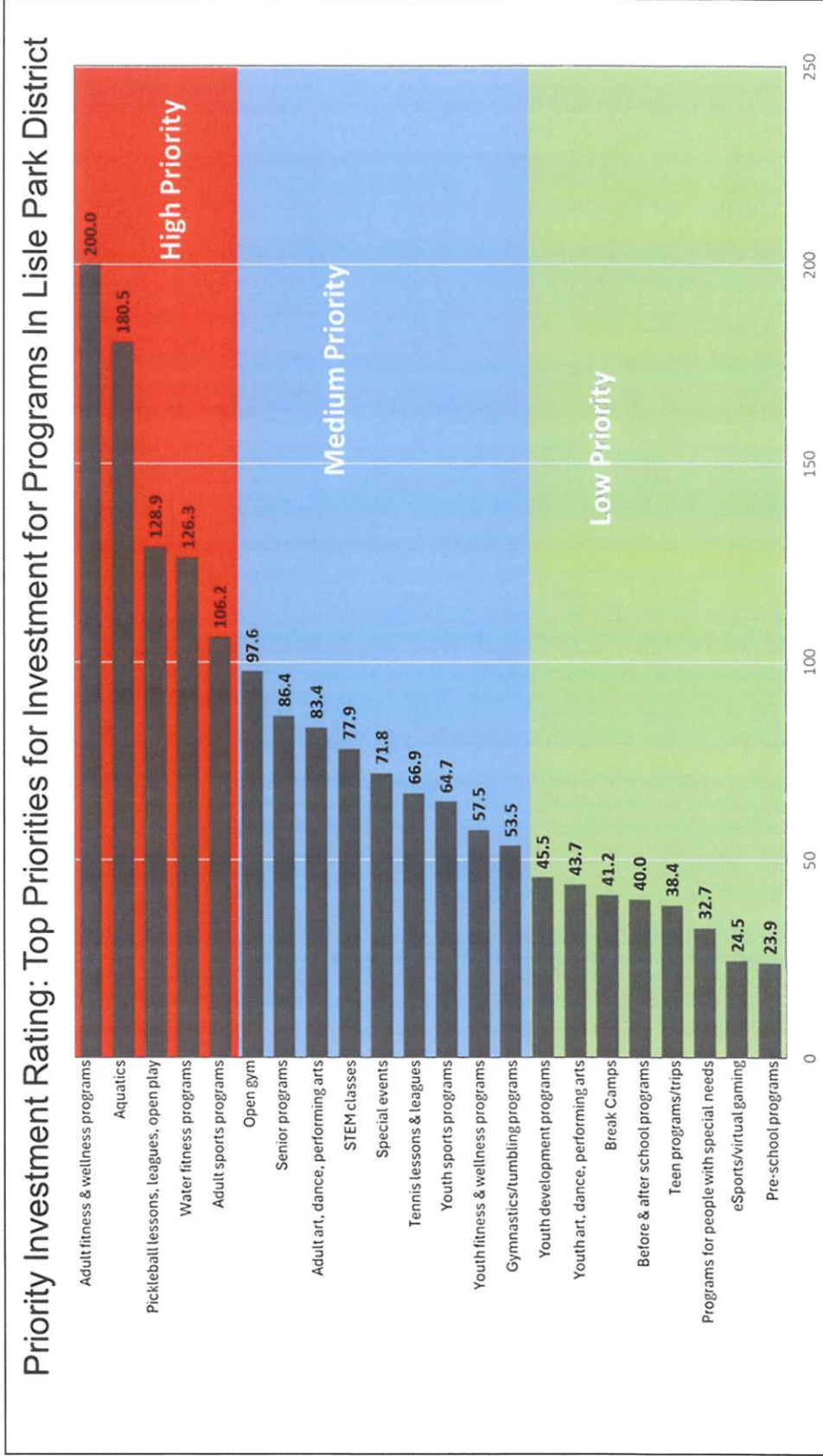


Figure 2: Survey Results - Program Priority Investment Rating

The PIR for facilities and amenities shows that an indoor running/walking track, indoor program pool, weight room/ cardio area, lap lanes, and multipurpose courts as the top areas for investment within the facility.

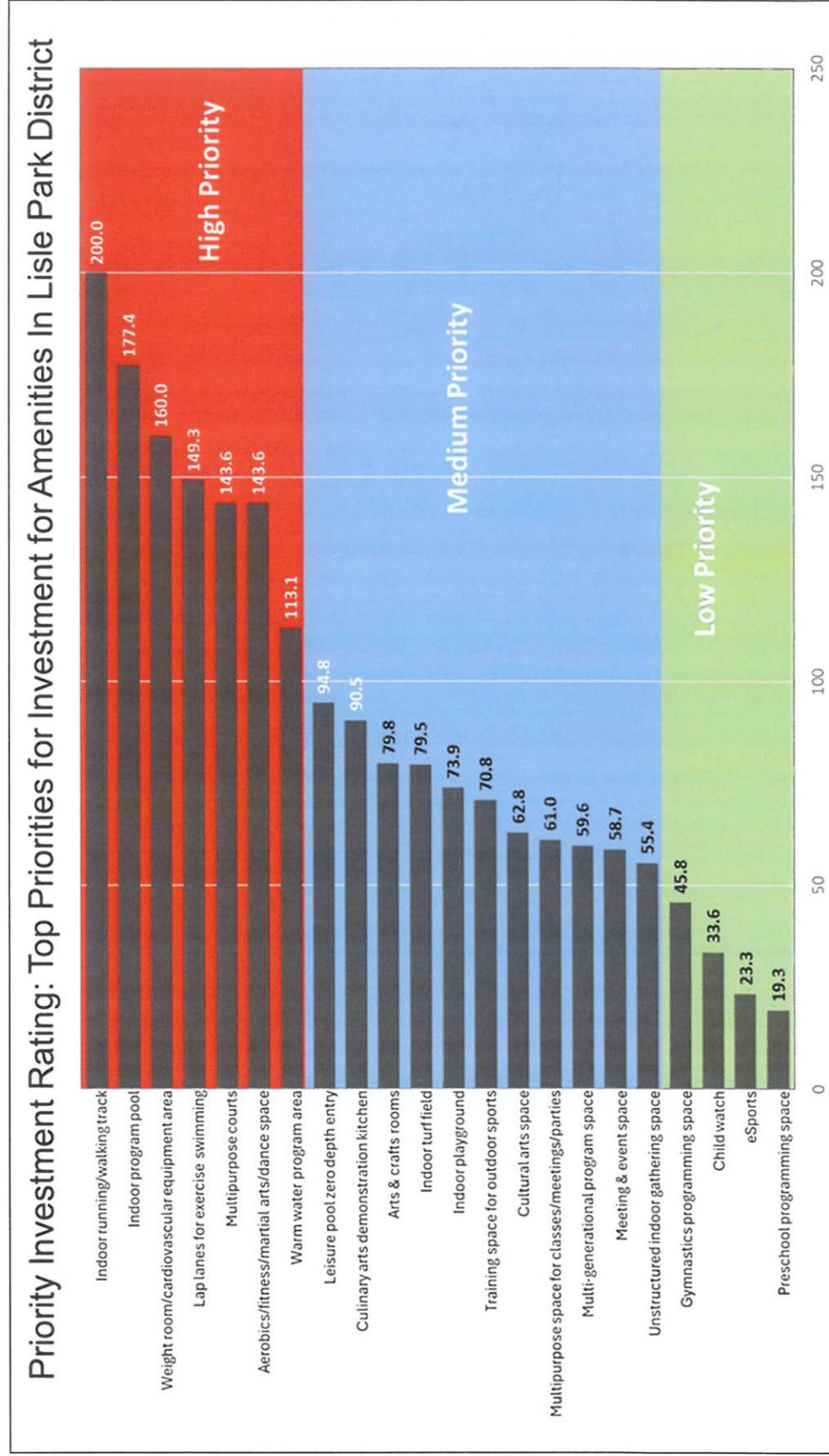


Figure 3: Survey Results - Amenities Priority Investment Rating

CHAPTER TWO - MARKET ANALYSIS

A market analysis is a critical component that evaluates the potential user base and competition in the market for a proposed business, facility or services. It combines demographic data, participation trends, and a review of comparable facilities to determine whether there is sufficient community interest and economic support to justify the investment. This analysis provides the data-driven foundation for decision-making by identifying what residents want most, informing the right mix and scale of spaces, and projecting potential revenue and participation levels in the pro forma. Ultimately, the market analysis ensures that the proposed facility is responsive to community needs, financially sustainable, and supported by measurable demand, giving stakeholders confidence that resources are being used effectively and strategically.

2.1 DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

The purpose of this analysis is to provide the District with insight into the makeup of the population they serve and identify market trends in recreation. The report also helps to quantify the market in and around Lisle, Illinois and assists in providing a better understanding of the types of facilities and services used to satisfy the needs of residents.

2.1.1 METHODOLOGY

Demographic data used for the analysis was obtained from U.S. Census Bureau and from Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. (ESRI), the largest research and development organization dedicated to Geographical Information Systems (GIS) and specializing in population projections and market trends. All data was acquired in October 2024 and reflects actual numbers as reported in the 2020 Census. ESRI then estimates the current population (2024) as well as a 5-year projection (2029). PROS then utilized straight line linear regression to forecast demographic characteristics for 10 and 15-year projections (2034 and 2039).



Figure 4: Demographic Snapshot

RACE AND ETHNICITY DEFINITIONS

The minimum categories for data on race and ethnicity for Federal statistics, program administrative reporting, and civil rights compliance reporting are defined below. The latest (Census 2020) definitions and nomenclature are used within this analysis.

- **American Indian or Alaska Native:** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of North and South America (including Central America), and who maintains tribal affiliation or community attachment.
- **Asian:** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, or the Indian subcontinent including, for example, Cambodia, China, India, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Pakistan, the Philippine Islands, Thailand, and Vietnam.
- **Black or African American:** A person having origins in any of the black racial groups of Africa.
- **Hispanic or Latino:** A person of Cuban, Mexican, Puerto Rican, South or Central American, or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race.
- **Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander:** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Hawaii, Guam, Samoa, or other Pacific Islands.
- **White:** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, the Middle East, or North Africa.

Census states that “the race and ethnicity categories generally reflect social definitions in the U.S. and are not an attempt to define race and ethnicity biologically, anthropologically, or genetically. We recognize that the race and ethnicity categories include racial, ethnic, and national origins and sociocultural groups.”

Please note: The Census Bureau defines Race as a person’s self-identification with one or more of the following social groups: White, Black, or African American, Asian, American Indian, and Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander, some other race, or a combination of these. Ethnicity is defined as whether a person is of Hispanic / Latino origin or not. For this reason, the Hispanic/Latino ethnicity is viewed separate from race throughout this demographic analysis.

DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS BOUNDARY

The District boundaries shown (right) were utilized for the demographic analysis.

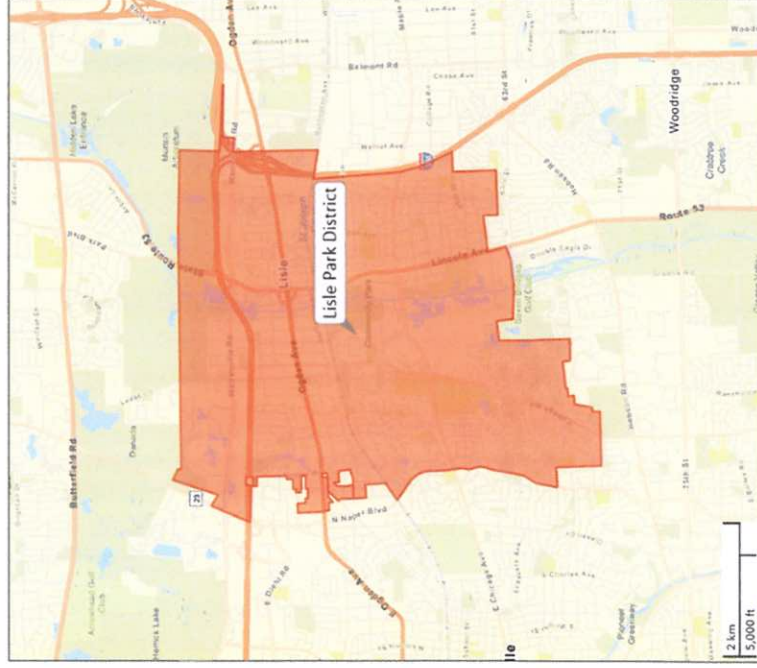


Figure 5: Demographic Analysis Boundary

PARK DISTRICT POPULACE

POPULATION

The population of the Lisle Park District is projected to decline slightly before stabilizing in the long term. From 2020 to 2029, population numbers drop from 31,274 to 30,195. A modest recovery begins in 2029, reaching 30,917 by 2039.

Key Population Trends (2020-2039):

- The population is declining between 2020 and 2029, indicating possible outmigration, an aging population, or lower birth rates.
- 2024 (–0.33%) and 2029 (–0.43%) reflect the steepest declines, suggesting a need to reevaluate demand for youth- and family-focused services in the short term.
- A notable recovery occurs between 2029 and 2034 (+0.42%), possibly due to new housing or shifts in regional attractiveness.
- What the data does not consider is the development of the new Lisle Elementary School, and renovations to the Lisle Library District’s facility.
- Quality of life facilities are important to residents and they believe they strengthen community and property values. We anticipate the quality-of-life facilities are going to continue to attract new residents and demographics should be updated at least every two-three years.

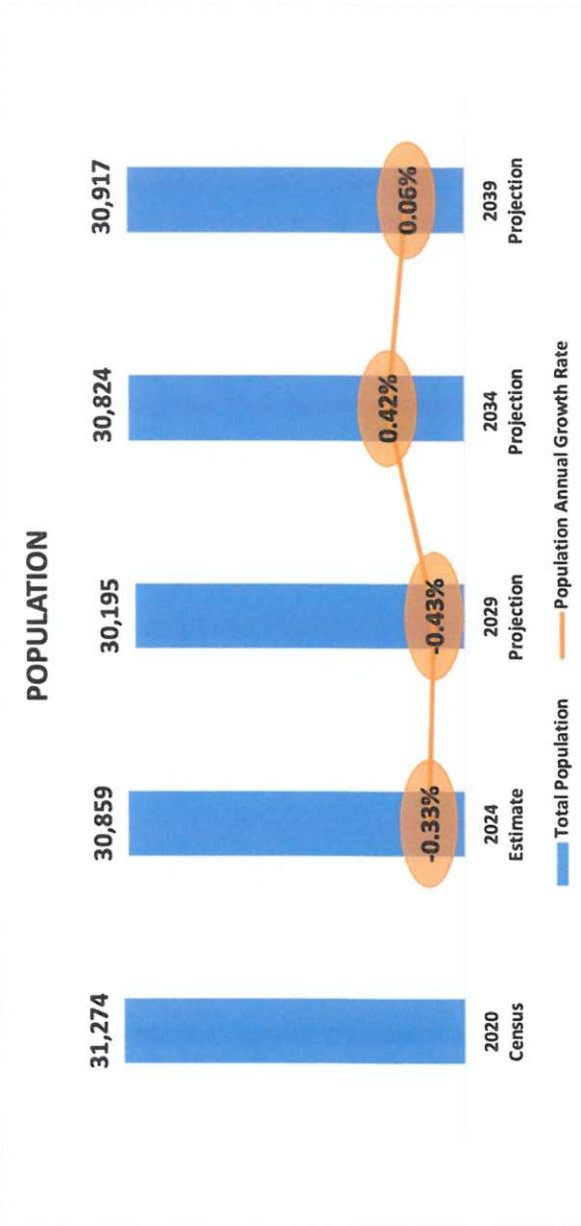


Figure 6: Lisle Park District Population

Unlike population, the number of households is consistently growing, even as population stabilizes. From 13,674 in 2020 to 14,417 in 2039, this trend points to smaller average household sizes, likely driven by aging residents, fewer children per household, or more single-person dwellings.

Key Household Trends (2020-2039):

- Despite the population trend, the number of households steadily increases, suggesting declining household size (e.g., aging adults living alone or smaller families).
- From 13,674 in 2020 to 14,417 in 2039, the district sees a net increase of 743 households.
- Growth is minimal from 2020 to 2029 (only +71 households over 9 years), signaling a near plateau in that decade.
- The strongest household growth occurs between 2029 and 2034 (+415 households, +0.60% annual growth rate).
- The household growth outpacing population growth suggests more individualized demand for services and increased use of local parks and amenities per capita.

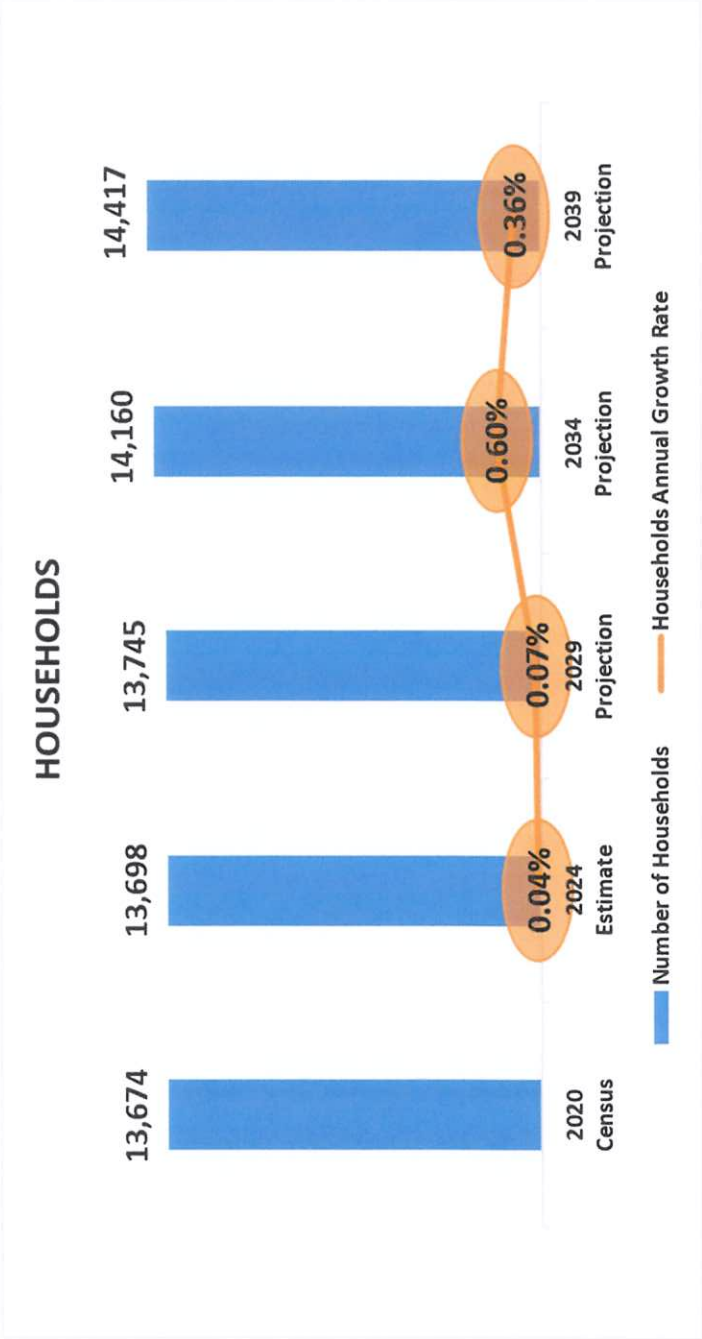


Figure 7: Lisle Park District Households

AGE SEGMENTATION

The demographic projections from 2020 to 2039 show a dynamic shift in the Lisle Park District's population structure. These trends have significant implications for parks and recreation planning, particularly in balancing services for families, older adults, and youth as the community evolves.

Key Age Trends (2020-2039):

- **Youth Population (Ages 0-12)** remains stable at 16% from 2020 to 2039, indicating ongoing need for child-focused programming and amenities without dramatic expansion.
- **Teen Population (Ages 13-17)** remains constant at 4-5% of the total population, suggesting a small but steady teen user base for programs like sports leagues, teen events, and afterschool initiatives.
- **Young Adults (Ages 18-34)** decline from 24% in 2020 to 21% in 2029, but then recover to 24% by 2039, indicating a temporary dip in participation followed by stabilization-possibly reflecting housing or economic trends.
- **Family-Age Adults (Ages 35-54)** remain the largest age segment but decrease slightly from 26% in 2020 to 24% in 2039, pointing to gradual erosion in the core family population.

- **Older Adults (Ages 55-74)** are projected to grow significantly, with:
 - Ages 55-64 holding steady around 11-14%.
 - Ages 65-74 increasing from 10% to 14%, the most notable growth of any age segment.

- **Seniors (Ages 75+)** increase steadily from 7% to 12%, nearly doubling, and becoming a critical demographic for accessible and passive recreation planning.

POPULATION BY AGE SEGMENTS

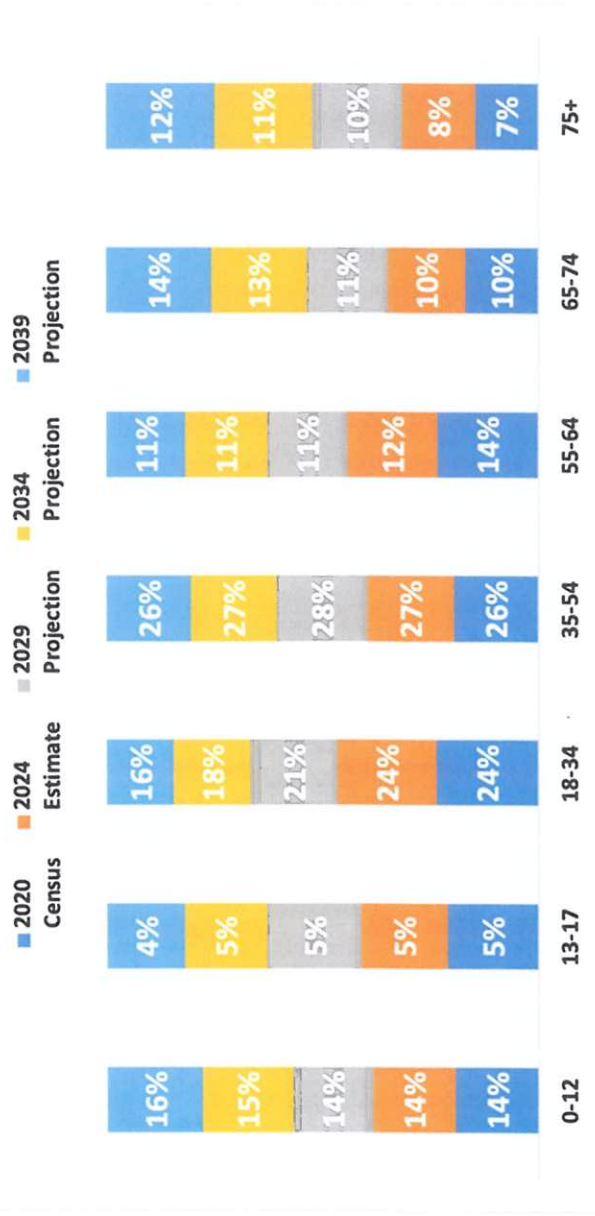


Figure 8: Lisle Park District Population by Age Segments

RACE

Racial composition projections from 2020 to 2039 show that the Lisle Park District community is becoming increasingly diverse. The decline in the percentage of the “White Alone” population is accompanied by notable increases in “Asian” residents and those identifying as “Two or More Races.” These shifts highlight the need for inclusive planning and culturally responsive programming.

Key Race Trends (2020-2039):

- **White Alone** is projected to decline from 71% in 2020 to 58% in 2039, a 13-point drop, signaling a significant demographic shift.
- **Asian Alone** increases steadily from 13% to 18%, making it the fastest-growing racial group in the community.
- **Two or More Races** grows from 7% to 12%, reflecting an increase in multiracial identity and diversity among younger populations.
- **Black or African American Alone** remains consistent at 6% throughout the projection period.

- **Some Other** **Race** sees a modest increase from 3% to 5%, suggesting continued diversification beyond traditional racial categories.

POPULATION BY RACE

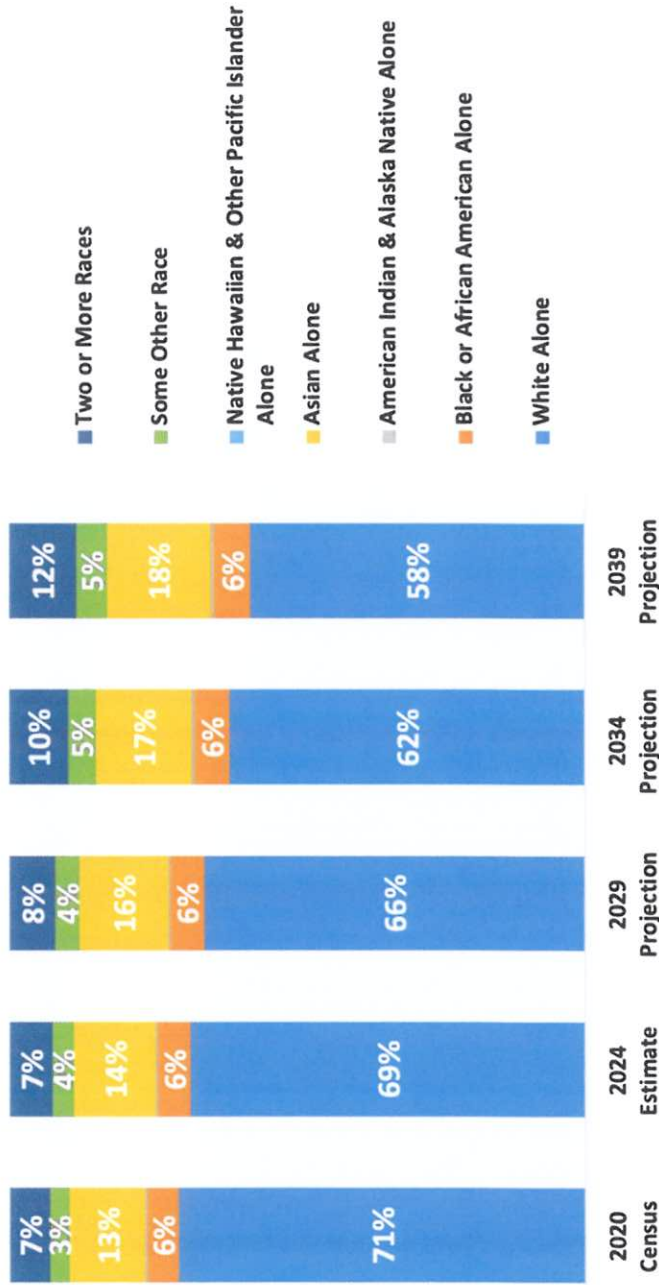


Figure 9: Lisle Park District Population by Race

ETHNICITY

The District’s population was also assessed based on Hispanic/Latino ethnicity, which by the Census Bureau definition is viewed independently from race. **It is important to note that individuals who are Hispanic/Latino in ethnicity can also identify with any racial categories identified above.**

The Hispanic or Latino population in Lisle Park District, while currently a minority, is steadily increasing and expected to grow by 3 percentage points between 2020 and 2039. This trend reflects broader national patterns of diversification and highlights the importance of intentional inclusion in program design, communications, and engagement strategies.

Key Ethnicity Trends (2020-2039):

- The Hispanic / Latino population is projected to grow by one-third, from 9% in 2020 to 12% in 2039.

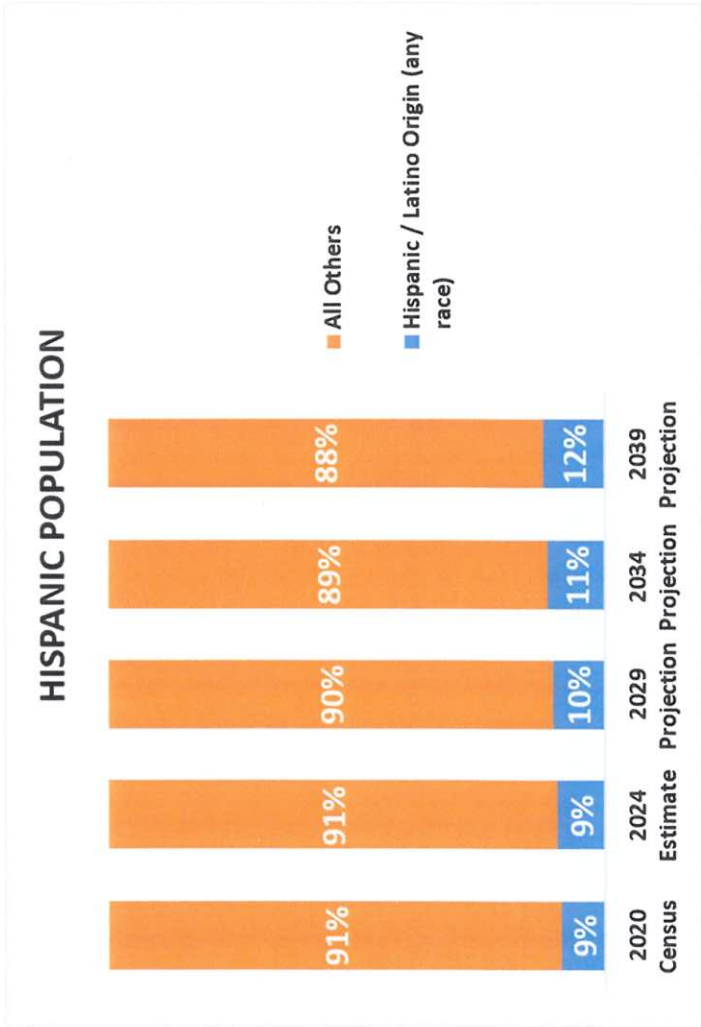


Figure 10: Lisle Park District Hispanic Population

INCOME CHARACTERISTICS

When analyzing income, the per capita income is earned by an individual while the median household income is based on the total income of everyone over the age of sixteen living within the same household. The household income projections from 2024-2039 reflects a strong upward trend in local income levels, which has meaningful implications for District planning. The District's per capita income (\$62,946) is above the Illinois average (\$45,843). The District's median household income (\$100,584) is also above the Illinois median (\$81,015).

Key Income Trends (2024-2039):

- Median household income increases by over 31% from 2024 to 2039.
- Per capita income grows by 44% over the same period, suggesting not just higher household earnings, but increased individual purchasing power.

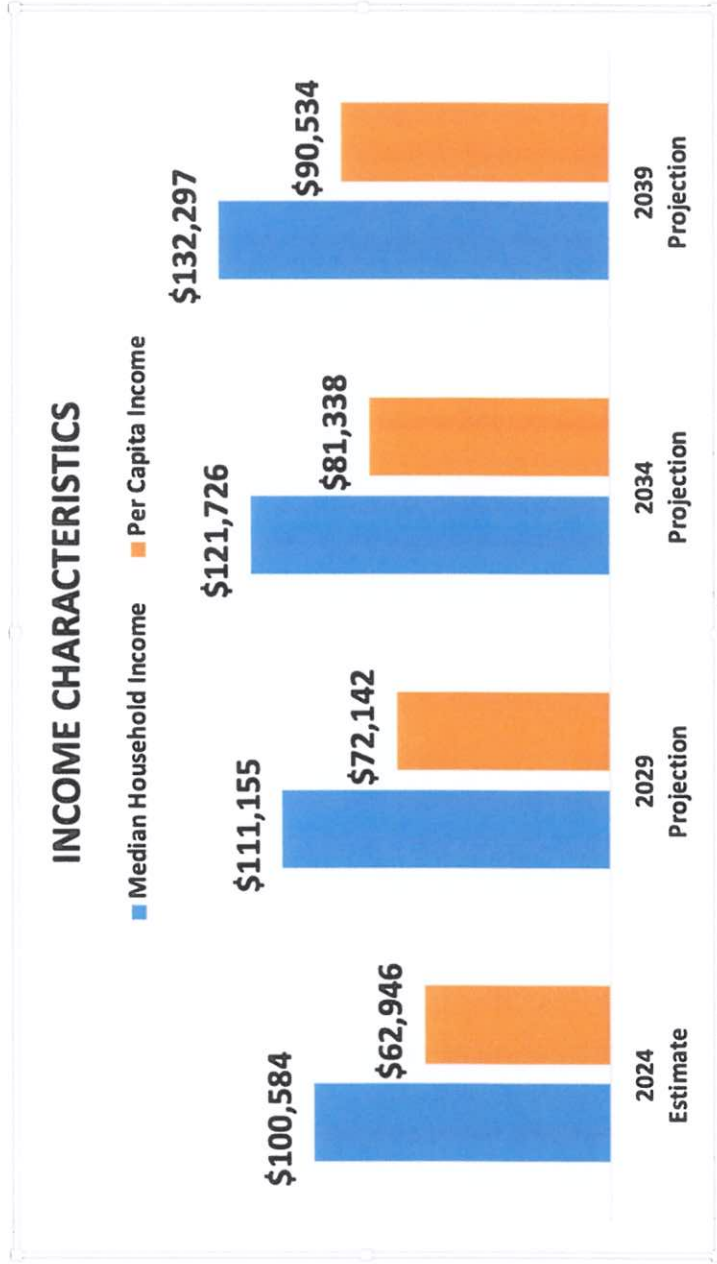


Figure 11: Lisle Park District Income Characteristics

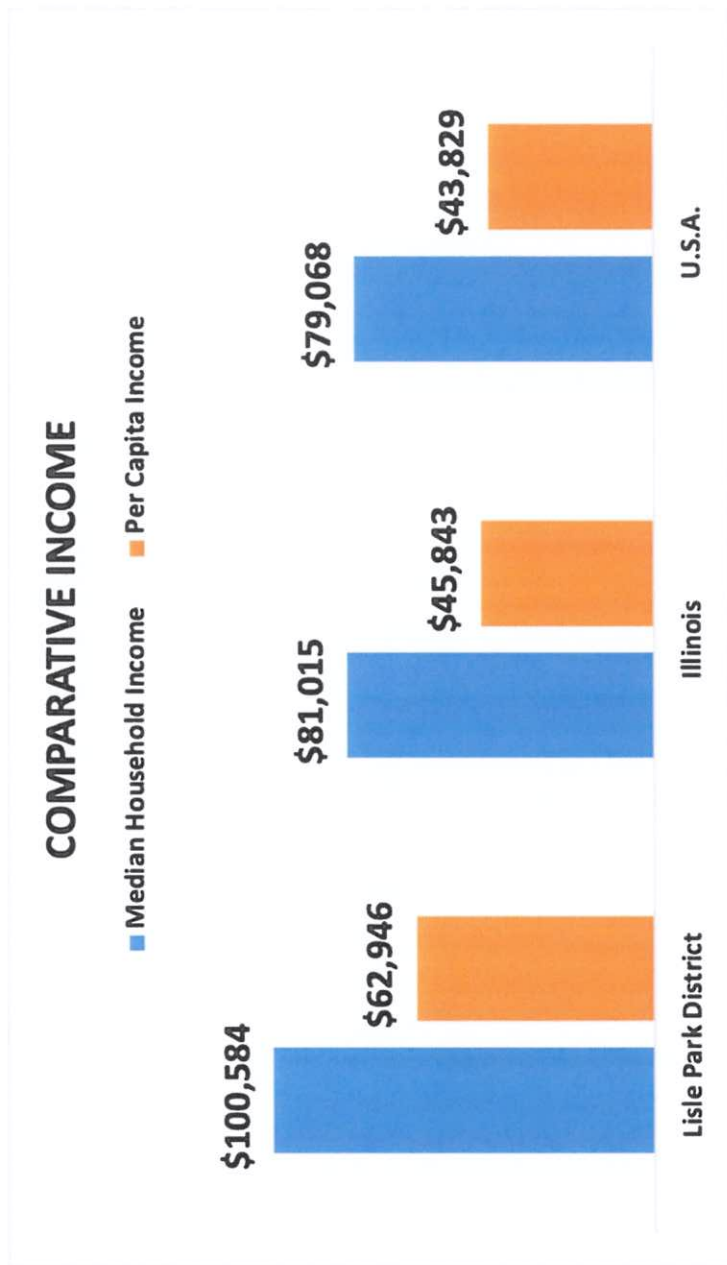


Figure 12: Lisle Park District Comparative Income

EDUCATION

The chart shows the distribution of educational attainment among adults and reveals a highly educated community. These insights help inform the design of recreation programs, outreach strategies, and community engagement approaches.

Key Education Attained Statistics:

- 61.2% of the population age 25+ holds a bachelor's or higher.
- Only 1.7% of adults have less than a high school education.
- A relatively small portion of the population (13% total) falls into the high school only / GED / some college without a degree category.

The Lisle Park District serves a well-educated population, with a majority holding bachelor's or graduate degrees. This suggests a strong demand for high-quality, enrichment-oriented programming, meaningful community engagement, and strategic partnerships with educational institutions. The District should balance this by maintaining equity, ensuring access and appeal across the full educational spectrum.

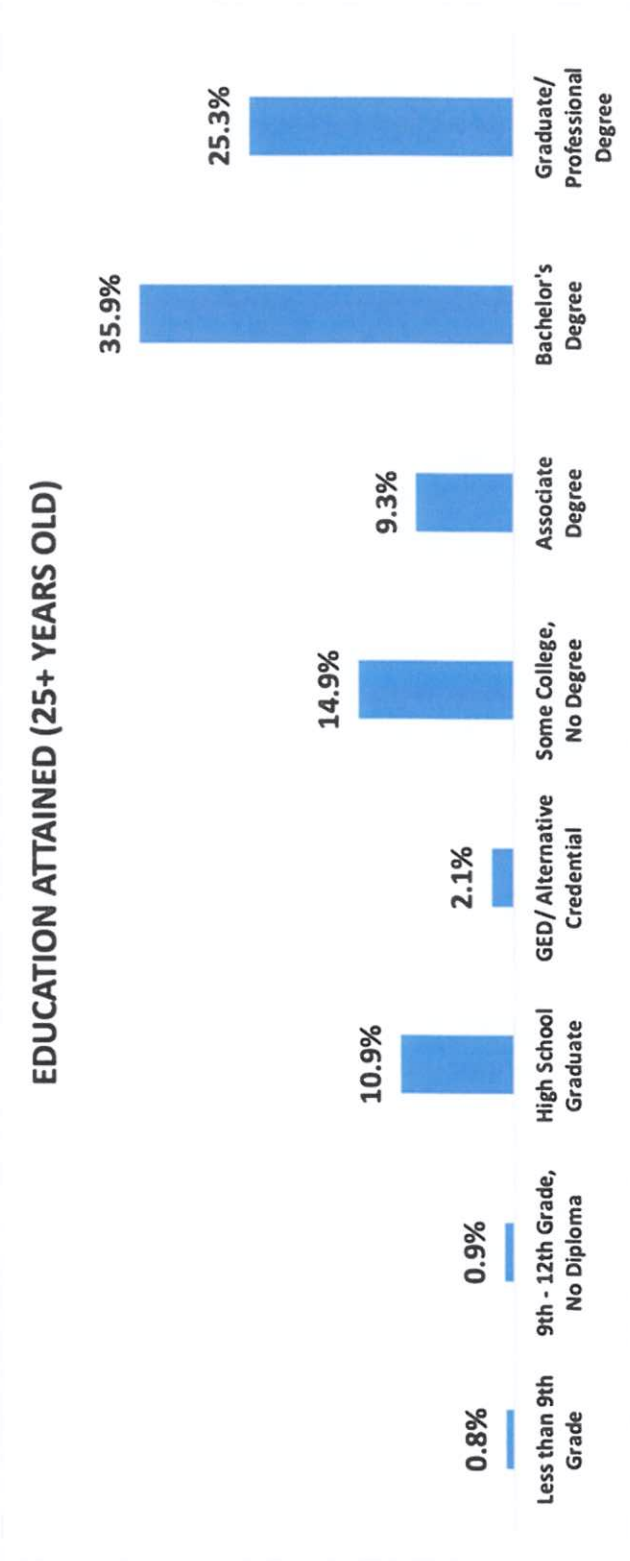


Figure 13: Lisle Park District Population Education Attained

DEMOGRAPHIC IMPLICATIONS

While it is important not to generalize recreation needs and priorities based solely on demographics, the analysis suggests some potential implications for the District:

- District population and household trends suggest a shift toward smaller, potentially older households (e.g., empty nesters, single adults). Program planning should focus on individual or small-group services, neighborhood-based amenities, and accessible design for older adults. While the population remains flat, household growth will increase per capita demand for parks, trails, and recreation—highlighting the importance of preserving service quality without overextending facilities.
- District age composition trends suggest the most dramatic growth is among adults 65+, necessitating expanded offerings in wellness, accessibility, and passive recreation. Youth (0-12) remain a stable share of the population, sustaining the need for camps, playgrounds, and family-friendly events. Declines in teens and younger adults suggest the need for targeted engagement strategies such as flexible or tech-driven programs to retain these users.
- District race and ethnicity trends show that the community is becoming more racially and ethnically diverse, with growth in Asian and multiracial populations, and a steady rise in Hispanic/Latino residents. The District should prioritize inclusive programming, multilingual communication, and equitable access to facilities, ensuring all residents feel represented and welcomed. Cultural events and diverse staff representation can strengthen engagement and trust among underrepresented groups.
- Rising income levels may create increased expectations for service quality, design aesthetics, and innovation in programming. However, equity must remain central—scholarships, tiered pricing, and free access opportunities can ensure continued inclusivity. The District is positioned to explore higher-end amenities and fee-based programs, while also strengthening accessibility for lower-income or fixed-income residents.
- District education trends indicate that with over 60% of adults holding a bachelor's degree or higher, there may be stronger interest in enrichment programs, cultural offerings, lifelong learning, and volunteerism or civic engagement. Programming can benefit from data-informed planning and partnerships with schools, universities, and cultural institutions. Maintaining equitable appeal across all educational backgrounds is essential to ensuring broad community participation.

POTENTIAL IMPLICATIONS FOR THE LISLE PARK DISTRICT



Youth Programs and Facilities

- Increase in the youth population
- Need for age-appropriate program design and amenities



Senior-Oriented Services

- Rising number of older adults
- Demand for adapted recreational spaces and services



Equity and Accessibility

- Need for inclusive facilities and services
- Importance of equitable resource distribution

while also strengthening accessibility for



2.2 RECREATIONAL TRENDS ANALYSIS

The Recreation Trends Analysis provides an understanding of national, regional, and local recreational trends as well recreational interest by age segments. Trends data used for this analysis was obtained from Sports & Fitness Industry Association's (SFIA), National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA), and Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. (ESRI). All trend data is based on current and/or historical participation rates, statistically valid survey results, or NRPA Park Metrics.

2.2.1 LOCAL SPORT AND LEISURE MARKET POTENTIAL

LOCAL SPORT AND LEISURE MARKET POTENTIAL

The following charts show sport and leisure market potential data for District residents, as provided by ESRI. Market Potential Index (MPI) measures the probable demand for a product or service within the defined service areas. The MPI shows the likelihood that an adult resident will participate in certain activities when compared to the U.S. national average. The national average is 100; therefore, numbers below 100 would represent lower-than-average participation rates, and numbers above 100 would represent higher-than-average participation rates. The service area is compared to the national average in four (4) categories – general sports, fitness, outdoor activity, and commercial recreation.

It should be noted that MPI metrics are only one data point used to help determine community trends; thus, programmatic decisions should not be based solely on MPI metrics.

Overall, when analyzing the District's MPIs, the data demonstrates the above-average market potential index (MPI) numbers in assessed areas, with high potential in some specific activities. For example, Tennis, Pickleball, and Golf all scored the highest in the General Sport category, while also demonstrating higher participation compared to the national and state averages. Football (106) and Soccer (103) also exceed the national average, suggesting strong engagement and demand for youth and adult leagues. Baseball (100) and Softball (100) sit exactly at the national benchmark, indicating steady, average-level participation. Volleyball (94) and Basketball (96) fall below the national average and below Illinois' scores.

The following charts compare MPI scores for 47 sport and leisure activities that are prevalent for residents within the District. The activities are categorized by activity type and listed in ascending order, from lowest to highest MPI score. High index numbers (100+) are significant because they demonstrate that there is a greater likelihood that residents within the service area will actively participate in those offerings provided by the District.

GENERAL SPORTS MARKET POTENTIAL

Lisle Park District demonstrates notably high participation in tennis, with an MPI of 120, indicating significantly greater local interest than the state (100), and national average (100). Pickleball also shows elevated popularity with an MPI of 119, aligning with national trends and highlighting an opportunity for continued investment in this rapidly growing sport. Golf follows with an MPI of 115, above average and outperforming state levels, suggesting steady local demand. Basketball (96) and volleyball (94) participation in the District are just under the national average. This may indicate lower demand or underserved markets, or potential for growth through targeted outreach and facility improvement.

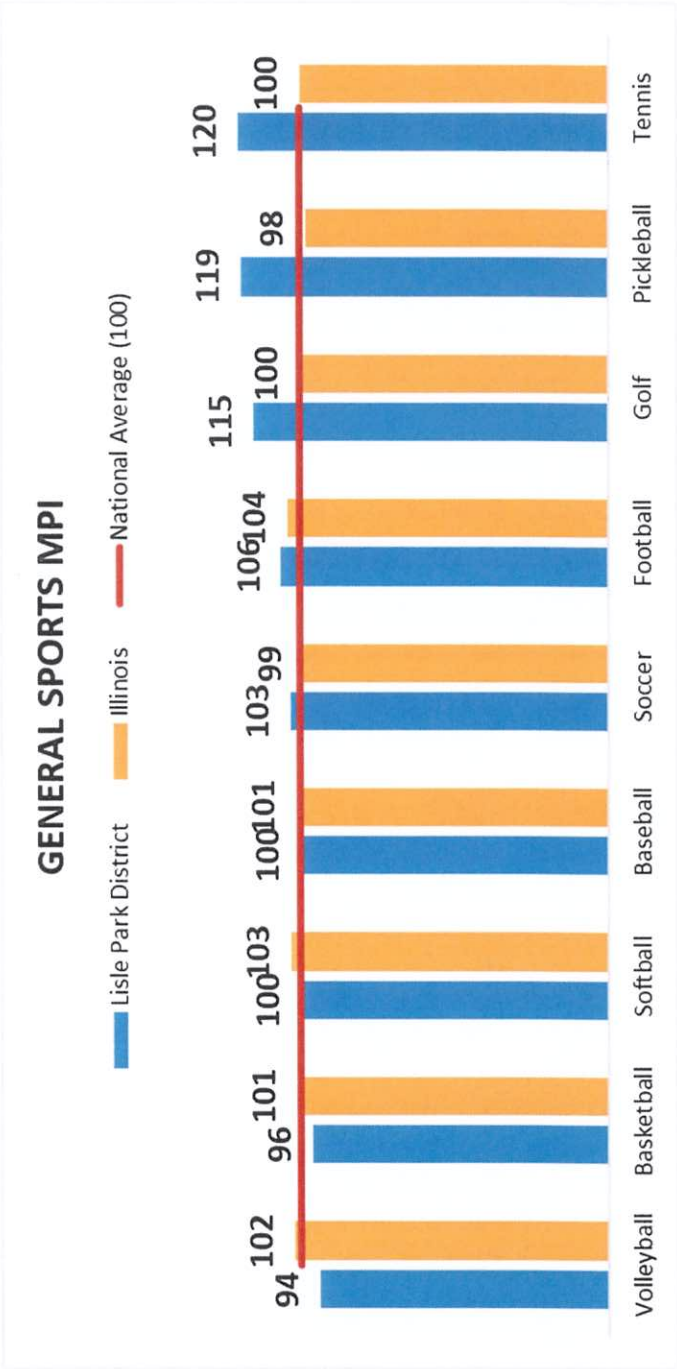


Figure 14: Lisle Park District General Sports Market Potential Index



FITNESS MARKET POTENTIAL

Lisle Park District reveals a strong interest in several wellness and exercise trends when compared to the state of Illinois, and the national average. Most notably, District residents exhibit significantly above-average interest in Pilates (128), yoga (123) and jogging/running (121) all scoring well above all comparison areas. These high indices suggest a strong community preference for wellness oriented activities; these are prime candidates for expansion in programming and facilities. Weight Lifting (115) and Aerobics / Swimming (both 113) also rank highly, reflecting interest in structured exercise and strength training. Walking for Exercise (112) is another strong category—ideal for trail improvements, loop paths, and walking clubs. Most activities in Illinois benchmark at 100, while Weight Lifting in Illinois is just below national average (99), indicating Lisle’s residents are more fitness-engaged than typical Illinoisans. Zumba (MPI 88) is the only activity below the national average, which may reflect changing trends or less cultural alignment locally.

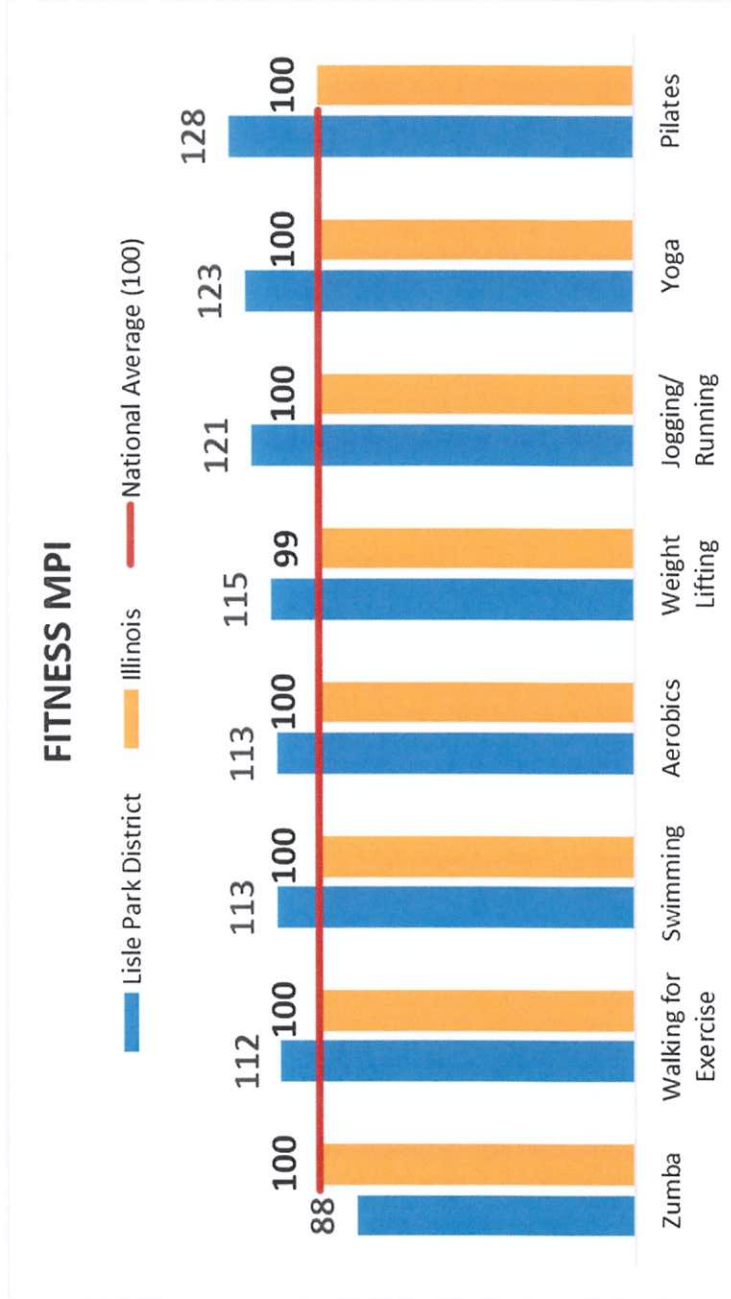


Figure 15: Lisle Park District Fitness Market Potential Index

OUTDOOR ACTIVITY MARKET POTENTIAL

Lisle Park District indicates strong interest in a range of nature-based and adventure activities, with many categories significantly outperforming both state and national averages. This highlights a community that is highly engaged with the outdoors and values recreational opportunities connected to nature, fitness, and relaxation. The most notable areas of high demand are hiking (123), bicycling (road) (122), and backpacking (119). These scores are well above those in the state, and the national average of 100, suggesting strong support for trail systems, natural areas, and outdoor fitness loops. Canoeing/Kayaking (115) also exceeds both benchmarks, indicating a strong opportunity to expand or promote access to local waterways. Rock Climbing (100) and Archery (98) hover around the national average, implying steady but not expanding demand—ideal for secondary programming or targeted special events. Saltwater Fishing (90) and Freshwater Fishing (92) are below national norms and may not require significant program investment unless there is known local engagement.

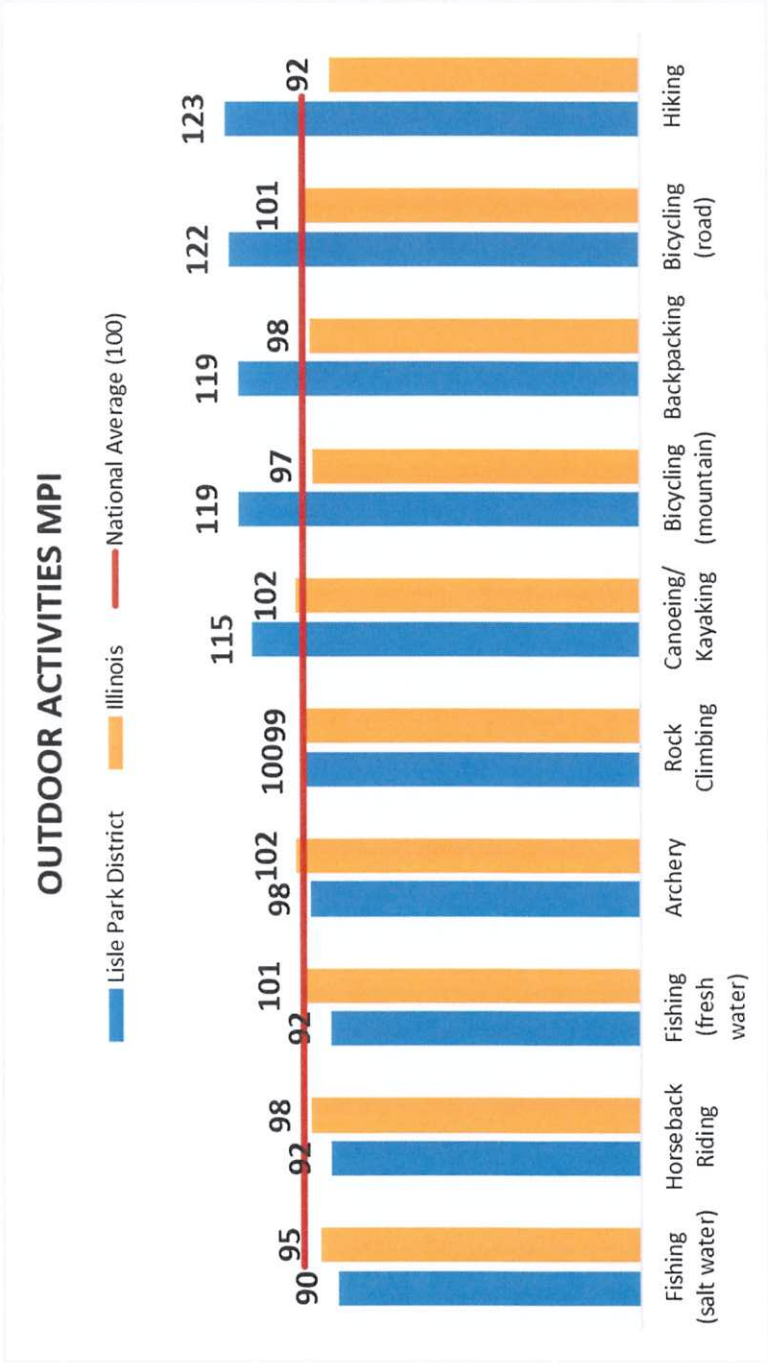


Figure 16: Lisle Park District Outdoor Activities Market Potential Index

COMMERCIAL RECREATION MARKET POTENTIAL

This data suggests that Lisle embraces culturally enriching, fitness-oriented, and nature-based recreation, especially activities like hiking, biking, yoga, book clubs, and visits to museums and live performances. Activities such as participating in a book club (136) is an outlier, with extremely high local demand—far above both state and national levels. This indicates strong potential for literary, educational, and discussion-based programming. Museum visits (123), live theater (123), and art galleries (119) all show exceedingly high interest, suggesting a highly cultured and arts-oriented population. Adult education (112), sports events (111), zoo visits (109), photography (109), and dining out (108) are slightly above average. This reflects a well-rounded recreational profile valuing both enrichment and entertainment.

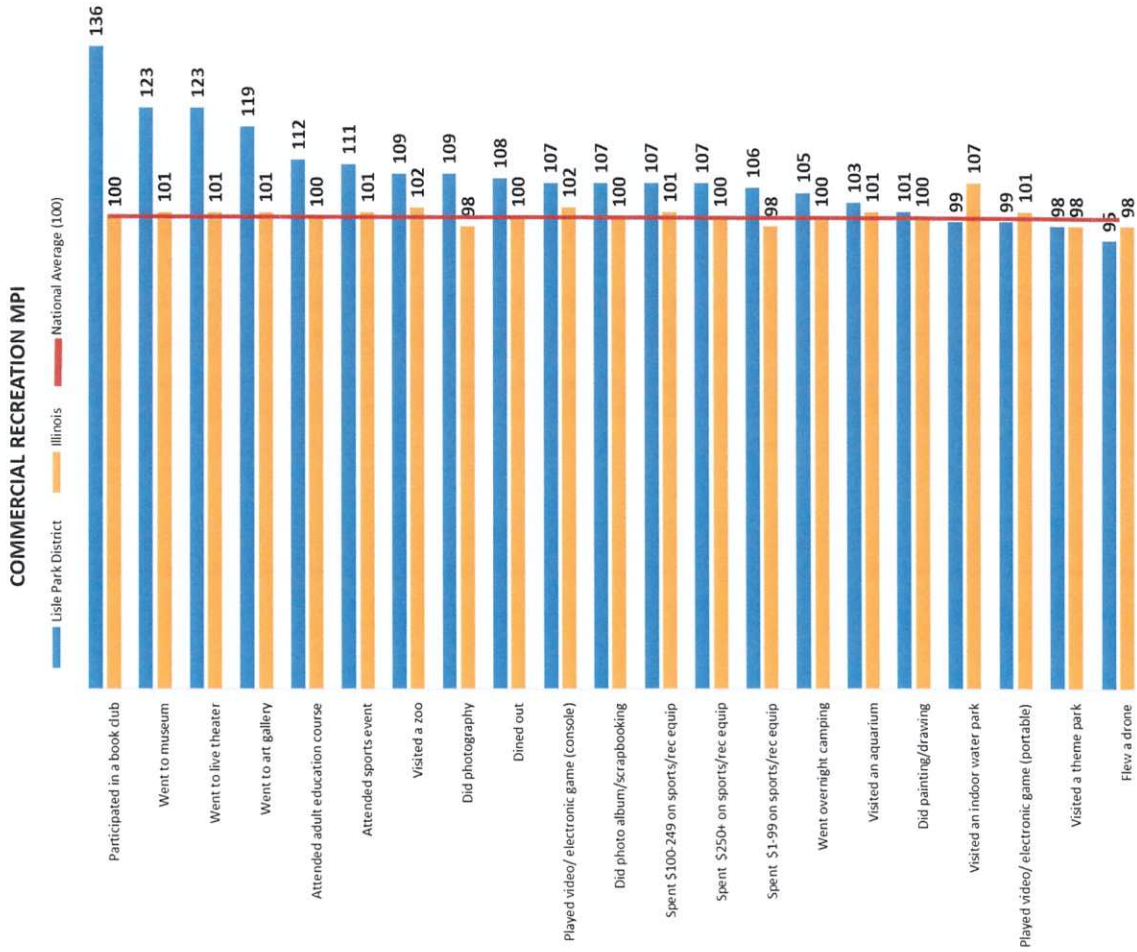


Figure 17: Lisle Park District Commercial Recreation Market Potential Index

2.3 ALTERNATE PROVIDERS ANALYSIS

The Alternative Provider Analysis examines comparable park district recreation and fitness facilities within the region to help the District understand how similar agencies structure, operate, and sustain their indoor recreation spaces. This analysis includes:

- Bolingbrook Park District Recreation & Aquatic Complex
- Elk Grove Park District's Jack Claes Pavilion
- Downers Grove's 4500 Fitness
- Lombard's Madison Meadow Athletic Center
- Naperville's Fort Hill Activity Center
- Westmont's Fitness & Racquetball Club
- Woodridge Park District's ARC.

Evaluating these facilities provides valuable insight into operational budgets, staffing structures, hours of operation, membership models, pricing strategies, facility layouts, and programming diversity. By benchmarking against these comparable providers, the District can identify best practices, competitive advantages, and service gaps within the local market. This information will guide strategic decisions on the scale, design, and operating model of any future indoor recreation facility, ensuring it is both responsive to community needs and positioned for long-term financial sustainability.

Market Area (Right)

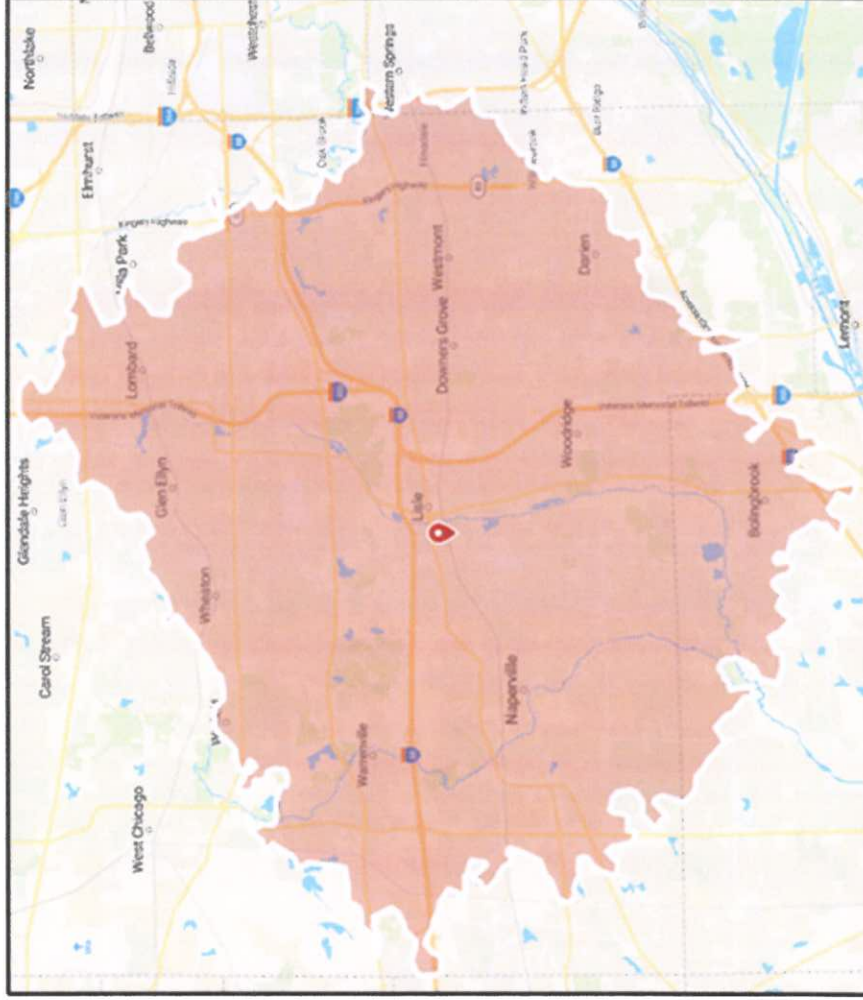


Figure 18: Lisle Park District Market Area

2.3.1 ALTERNATIVE PROVIDER FACILITIES COMPARISON

KEY OBSERVATIONS

- Current District indoor recreation spaces are primarily program-specific and semi-dedicated to dedicated, including preschool classrooms, senior spaces, SEASPAR programming, and multipurpose rooms. While this supports some community needs it restricts flexible high-capacity spaces for general fitness, hardcourt sports, drop-in recreation, and a variety of multi-use activities seen in other districts.
- Peer agencies feature large, flexible recreation centers with gyms, fitness studios, walking tracks, and courts, all amenities that drive membership growth, rentals, and daily use.
- Program offerings across comparison agencies are broad and integrated, combining fitness, weight conditioning, sports, aquatics, childcare, and enrichment programs under one roof. Lisle's programs are diverse but delivered across limited and separated spaces, which constrains participation to limited interests.
- Outdoor aquatic access is a regional norm, reinforcing community expectations for water-based recreation. Lisle's outdoor aquatic amenities are well supported and beloved by the residents and visitors.
- Facilities in Bolingbrook, Elk Grove, Naperville, and Woodridge illustrate a regional trend toward multi-activity, multigenerational environments each offering varied amenities that support structured programming, self-directed activities, and spontaneous recreation.

Alternative Provider Facilities Comparison				
Agency	Indoor Recreation Spaces	Indoor Aquatic Center	Outdoor Aquatic Center	Program Offerings
Lisle Park District	Preschool, Senior Center, SEASPAR, Multipurpose Rooms	No	Yes	Fitness, arts, culture, athletics, early childhood, EDGE, and Senior Programs
Bolingbrook Park District	Gymnasium (16,000 sq ft), aquatic and community areas	Yes	Yes	Aquatics, fitness, sports, preschool, camps
Downers Grove Park District	Gym, indoor track, studios	No	Yes	Fitness, sports, camps, art & nature, special events
Elk Grove Park District	Aquatic center, gym, racquetball, walking track, massage room	Yes	Yes	Fitness, aquatics
Lombard Park District	Fitness center, indoor track, gym, fitness studios, babysitting services	No	Yes	Fitness, sports, childcare
Naperville Park District	Courts, track, fitness, gymnastics	No	Yes	Fitness, sports, childcare
Westmont Park District	Fitness space only	No	Yes	Fitness, sports, enrichment
Woodridge Park District	Gyms, turf, fitness areas	No	Yes	Athletics, fitness, enrichment programming

Figure 19: Alternative Provider Facilities Comparison

2.3.2 ALTERNATIVE PROVIDER MEMBERSHIP COMPARISON

KEY OBSERVATIONS

- Lisle Park District offers competitively priced membership for the Senior Center but does not have memberships for use of the Recreation Center as it is mainly a program center and visitations other than the to the Senior Center is to specifically attend a program.
- The Annual rate is slightly above the full-service regional facilities monthly fees yet primarily provides access through a reciprocal partnership with Downers Grove Park District and Central Park Athletic Club.
- Nearby districts like Naperville, Elk Grove, and Woodridge feature comprehensive fitness, group exercise, and open gym access at similar or slightly higher rates.
- Most peer facilities accept insurance-based wellness programs, expanding senior participation, an area Lisle may not be able to leverage as there are many facilities in Chicagoland and insurance reimbursement programs are limiting the number partnerships with facilities.
- Expanding Lisle's membership structure to include tiered options for a new facility, and potential individual options would be beneficial so residents can participate at a price point that works for them. This could be enhanced with program fees for individuals that do not plan to use the facility for self-directed activities (walking track, weight room, etc.).

Alternative Provider Membership Comparison					
Agency	Membership Type	Resident Fee	Non-Resident Fee	Insurance Accepted	Notes
Lisle Park District	Annual	\$52 (Senior)	\$59 (Senior)	Yes	Reciprocal agreement with Downers Grove & Central Park Athletic Club
Bolingbrook Park District	Monthly / Annual	\$14 / \$168	\$18 / \$216	Yes	\$25 enrollment fee, affordable aquatics focus
Downers Grove Park District	Daily / 3-Month / Annual Track	\$10 Daily / \$90 3-Month / \$5 Track	\$15 Daily / \$105 3-Month / \$75 Track	Yes	Tiered pricing options; flexible terms
Elk Grove Park District	Monthly / Annual	\$35 Mo. / \$388 Annu.	\$42 Mo. / \$454 Annu.	Yes	Comprehensive full-service membership model
Lombard Park District	Monthly / Annual	\$24 Mo. / \$288 Annu.	\$30 Mo. / \$360 Annu.	No	Affordable pricing; limited to facility programs only
Naperville Park District	Monthly / Annual	\$35 Mo. / \$420 Annu.	\$44 Mo. / \$528 Annu.	Yes	Full-service model includes fitness, track, and classes
Westmont Park District	Monthly / Annual / No Commitment	\$30 Mo. / \$300 Annu.	\$30 Mo. / \$300 + \$50 Fee	Yes	Multiple membership terms and track-only options
Woodridge Park District	Monthly / Annual	\$33 Mo. / \$396 Annu.	\$42 Mo. / \$504 Annu.	No	Traditional fitness and racquetball focus

Figure 20: Alternative Provider Membership Comparison

2.3.3 ALTERNATIVE PROVIDER CONTRACTED SERVICES COMPARISON

The analysis of contracted services among comparable park districts reveals a consistent reliance on outsourcing specialized trades, mechanical maintenance, custodial functions, and select recreation programming to manage costs and supplement in-house expertise. The Lisle Park District follows a balanced approach, contracting out floor refinishing, large mechanical system repairs, certain recreation programs, and exterior tuckpointing, which aligns with common practices for mid-sized agencies maintaining older facilities. Similarly, Lombard Park District contracts many of the same services adding sealcoating, parking lot repairs, and native basin maintenance, indicating a comparable reliance on external contractors for capital maintenance and site management.

Larger districts demonstrate more extensive outsourcing due to their facility scale and program diversity. In contrast, smaller operations and footprints have a greater reliance on internal staff for routine facility management and maintenance. Collectively, these findings show that most park districts strategically outsource services requiring technical specialization, regulatory compliance, or off-hour labor. The trend underscores a broader industry practice: maintaining core competencies in recreation programming and customer service while leveraging external partners for specialized facility maintenance and large-scale operational tasks.

Alternative Provider Contracted Services Comparison	
Agency	Contracted Services
Lisle Park District	Floor refinishing, certain recreation programs, large mechanical system repairs, exterior tuckpointing.
Bolingbrook Park District	Overnight custodial, golf and restaurant operations, sport specific instructors, major repairs.
Downers Grove Park District	HVAC maintenance & Repairs, Electrical, roofing & plumbing repairs, painting, wood floor resurfacing, certain recreation programs, officiating, preventative maintenance on fitness equipment, window cleaning.
Elk Grove Park District	HVAC repairs and maintenance, some recreation programs, floor refinishing, biannual specialty cleaning service (Carousel/Indoor Play Structure), some fitness equipment repairs, copier/printer service contract, elevator service contract, some custodial/large equipment repair, aquatics pump maintenance and start up service, mowing service contract, beverage full service (Pepsi), vending full service (A&M Vending)
Lombard Park District	Floor refinishing, certain recreation programs, large mechanical system repairs, exterior tuckpointing, sealcoating and parking lot repairs, native basin maintenance, some spraying.
Naperville Park District	Trades/Custodial, Safety Systems, Building Automation Systems (BAS), Pest control, Miscellaneous building maintenance above and beyond the skills, expertise, or available staff time resources, Fitness/Recreation, Fitness Equipment PM and repairs, Indoor Playground PM, Group Exercise Reservation System, Certain Recreation classes.
Westmont Park District	HVAC quarterly maintenance
Woodridge Park District	All Capital Replacement Work including Floor refinishing, certain recreation programs, HVAC mechanical system repairs and PM, Basketball Hoop and Divider Curtain PM, Janitorial services at Night,

Figure 21: Alternative Provider Contracted Services Comparison

2.3.4 ALTERNATIVE PROVIDER STAFFING COMPARISON

The staffing comparison among regional park districts highlights notable differences in organizational structure, scale, and operational models. The Lisle Park District operates with a moderate staffing profile of 20 full-time and 35 part-time/seasonal employees, equating to 31 FTEs, which reflects a balanced approach to full-time coverage and part-time program delivery. In contrast, larger or multi-use facilities such as the Bolingbrook Park District and Elk Grove Park District show significantly higher staffing levels, with 76 and 27 FTEs, respectively, although Elk Grove’s number is likely understated, as the listed FTE count mirrors its full-time staff, suggesting that part-time positions were not factored into the calculation.

Facilities with narrower operational scopes, such as Downers Grove Park District (28 FTEs) and Woodridge Park District (20 FTEs), maintain leaner staffing while still delivering specialized fitness and recreation services. Naperville Park District, despite its large facility size, operates with only 16 FTEs, implying a reliance on part-time, contracted, or centralized staffing support from the broader park district. Lombard Park District reports only 1 full-time and 57 part-time staff (12 FTEs), though this likely includes only staff assigned to the facility, excluding district-level support roles such as custodial, maintenance, and administration. Similarly, Westmont Park District is small in scope, with 7 FTEs covering a limited operational footprint.

Overall, the analysis suggests that staffing levels are driven by facility size, program diversity, and operational model rather than community size alone. Lisle’s staffing aligns closely with comparable mid-size facilities and demonstrates efficient resource utilization, though future expansion would likely require increased staffing to support added space, programming, and customer service expectations.

Alternative Provider Staffing Comparison			
Agency	Number of Full-time Staff	Number of Part-time & Seasonal	Number of FTEs
Bolingbrook Park District	16	260	76
Lisle Park District	20	35	31
Downers Grove Park District	13	28	28
Elk Grove Park District	27	29	27
Woodridge Park District	8	51	20
Naperville Park District	9	6	16
Lombard Park District	1	57	12
Westmont Park District	7	5	7

Figure 22: Alternative Provider Staffing Comparison

2.3.5 ALTERNATIVE PROVIDER COST RECOVERY AND FINANCIAL COMPARISON

The analysis of 2024 operating budgets and revenues across comparable park districts reveals that most agencies operate at or above cost neutral, demonstrating strong financial management and community support for recreation services. Lisle Park District performs well, achieving a 110% cost recovery rate, which indicates effective operations and fiscal responsibility despite its smaller scale. Larger districts such as Naperville and Elk Grove achieve higher recovery rates (141% and 159%, respectively) due to their diverse facility portfolios and broader revenue streams, including fitness centers, aquatics, rentals, and enterprise programs. Mid-sized districts like Downers Grove, Lombard, and Woodridge also perform strongly, maintaining recovery levels between 105% and 120%. These results highlight a regional trend toward financial self-sufficiency and reinforce that Lisle is well positioned to responsibly expand its indoor recreation offerings while maintaining a balanced and sustainable financial approach.

Alternative Provider Cost Recovery Comparison			
Agency	2024 Operating Budget (\$)	2024 Total Revenue (\$)	Cost Recovery (%)
Elk Grove Park District	\$16,800,000	\$26,700,000	159%
Naperville Park District	\$36,397,106	\$51,458,073	141%
Downers Grove Park District	\$16,092,479	\$19,176,411	119%
Lombard Park District	\$14,634,619	\$16,873,505	115%
Lisle Park District	\$10,472,951	\$11,541,000	110%
Woodridge Park District	\$14,927,097	\$15,643,510	105%
Bolingbrook Park District	\$17,797,206	\$18,189,311	102%
Westmont Park District	\$8,000,000	\$8,000,000	100%

Figure 23: Alternative Provider Cost Recovery Comparison

2.3.6 ALTERNATIVE PROVIDERS HOURS OF OPERATION COMPARISON

The Alternative Provider Hours of Operation Comparison reveals that the Lisle Park District's current operating schedule is significantly more limited than its peer agencies—operating only 40 hours per week compared to the regional average of approximately 93 hours per week. This disparity highlights a major operational gap that will need to be addressed if Lisle expands its indoor recreation space and aims to meet community expectations for accessibility and convenience.

If the District develops expanded indoor recreation space, extending operational hours will be essential to maximize both community value and financial return.

- Extended weekday hours (e.g., 5:30am–9pm) would align Lisle with its peers and accommodate early-morning and evening users.
- Weekend operations (at least 7am–5pm) would capture demand from families and working residents seeking recreation time outside the workweek.
- Broader operating hours could also support increased program scheduling, rentals, memberships, and open recreation, enhancing cost recovery and maximization of spaces.

Alternative Providers Hours of Operation Comparison		
Agency	Open Hours	~ Hours/ Week
Naperville Park District	Mon-Fri: 5am–10pm; Sat: 6am–7pm; Sun: 7am–6pm	99 hrs/ wk
Downers Grove Park District	Mon-Fri: 5am–10pm; Sat: 7am–6pm; Sun: 7am–6pm	97 hrs/ wk
Lombard Park District	Mon-Fri: 5:30am–10pm; Sat-Sun: 7am–6pm	94.5 hrs/ wk
Westmont Park District	Mon-Thur: 5:30am–10pm; Fri: 5:30am–9pm; Sat-Sun: 7am–6pm	93.5 hrs/ wk
Elk Grove Park District	Mon-Fri: 5am–9pm; Sat: 7am–6pm; Sun: 8am–5pm; Holiday hours vary	90 hrs/ wk
Woodridge Park District	Mon-Thur: 5am–8pm; Fri: 5am–7pm; Sat-Sun: 7am–3pm	90 hrs/ wk
Bolingbrook Park District	Mon-Fri: 7am–8:30pm; Sat: 8am–7:30pm; Sun: 8am–4:30pm	87.5 hrs/ wk
Lisle Park District	9am–5pm	40 hrs/ wk

Figure 24: Alternative Provider Hours of Operation Comparison

2.3.7 ALTERNATIVE PROVIDER MARKET CONCLUSION

The comparative analysis of regional park districts highlights that the District operates effectively within its current facility footprint but is constrained by limited space, operating hours, and amenity variety, particularly the absence of full-court gymnasium facilities. Neighboring districts such as Naperville, Bolingbrook, and Woodridge have established themselves as regional recreation hubs by offering large, multi-activity centers with extended hours, flexible memberships, and diverse amenities that appeal to multigenerational users. To earn its share of the competitive recreation market, the District must expand its facility presence, modernize its operating model, and carve out a distinct community-focused niche.

Moving forward, the District can differentiate itself by focusing on scale, specialization, and experience rather than simply replicating larger providers. A new or expanded indoor recreation space should emphasize flexibility, multigenerational design, and inclusivity, ensuring residents of all ages, from preschoolers to seniors, find meaningful opportunities in both the Recreation Center and new facility. Incorporating hybrid spaces such as a multi-activity court (MAC), indoor walking track, fitness and wellness studios, and intergenerational gathering zones would meet both recreational and social needs while avoiding overinvestment in high-cost amenities like aquatics that may not yield full cost recovery.

To compete and thrive, Lisle should also explore unique niche opportunities that set it apart from regional peers, including:

- Functional fitness and wellness integration, offering small-group training, yoga, and recovery zones to serve the growing health-conscious demographic.
- Active aging programs that combine social engagement, low-impact fitness, and lifelong learning.
- Expanded evening and weekend hours to align with resident lifestyles and regional operating norms, doubling access and increasing revenue generation.
- Strategic partnerships with healthcare providers, local employers, and nearby districts to offer shared programming, less used or known insurance-based memberships, and wellness incentives.

By emphasizing accessibility, programming diversity, and a community-first identity, the District can evolve from a program-based operation into a true recreation destination that reflects local values, encourages healthy lifestyles, and strengthens civic pride. This balanced, data-driven approach positions the District to capture a sustainable share of the recreation market while remaining financially responsible and authentically “Lisle” community-focused.

CHAPTER THREE - VISION AND CORE BUILDING PROGRAM

3.1 INTRODUCTION

To determine the priorities for indoor spaces, amenities, and programs that should be included in a potential new recreation facility for the Lisle Park District (“District”), it is essential to evaluate both current and future community needs. This program summary draws from a combination of public input gathered through focus groups, stakeholder interviews, a statistically valid community needs assessment, and the perspectives of staff who understand the limitations of existing facilities. It also reflects the consistent requests from residents for opportunities and programs that cannot be accommodated within current spaces.

The guiding question is what spaces and services are most needed and most valued by a wide range of District residents, ensuring broad community benefit and building financial support for the development of a new indoor recreation facility. The indoor spaces identified as priorities not only reflect the most frequently selected options from surveys and engagement but also include strategically chosen spaces that enhance functionality, elevate the guest experience, and strengthen the long-term sustainability of the facility.

3.1.1 FRAMEWORK

Public input gathered through the Lisle Park District survey highlights the recreation programs and indoor spaces residents see as most important for the community’s future. The results clearly show that program needs are the driving force behind indoor space design. Popular programs such as adult fitness and wellness, aquatics, pickleball, youth and senior programs, STEM, and arts and cultural activities require purpose-built spaces to fully support participation and growth. For example, demand for fitness and wellness offerings points to the need for a walking track, weight and cardio areas, and multipurpose fitness studios, while interest in aquatics and water fitness programs aligns with a program pool, lap lanes, and warm-water areas. Likewise, requests for youth enrichment, gymnastics, and cultural arts underscore the importance of specialized rooms such as a demonstration kitchen, arts and crafts rooms, cultural arts space, and indoor playground. By connecting program priorities to the facilities needed to deliver them, the survey results provide a roadmap for designing a facility that balances multi-use flexibility with dedicated spaces, ensuring residents of all ages have access to meaningful, high-quality recreational opportunities.

LPD Program and Indoor Recreation Space Survey Results	
Recreation Programs	Indoor Recreation Spaces
Adult fitness & wellness programs	Indoor running/ walking track
Aquatics	Indoor program pool (25mx10m)
Pickleball lessons, leagues, open play	Weight room/ cardiovascular equipment area
Water fitness programs	Lap lanes for exercise swimming
Adult sports programs	Multipurpose courts
Open gym	Aerobics/ fitness/ martial arts/ dance space
Senior programs	Warm water program area
Adult art, dance, performing arts	leisure pool zero depth entry
STEM Classes	Culinary arts demonstration kitchen
Special Events	Arts & crafts rooms
Tennis lessons & leagues	Indoor turf field
Youth sports programs	Indoor playground (seating/ 2 story)
Youth fitness & wellness programs	Training space for outdoor sports
Gymnastics/ tumbling programs	Cultural arts space
	Multipurpose space for classes/ meetings/ parties (MAC)
	Multi-generational program space
	Meeting & event space
	Unstructured indoor gathering space

Figure 25: Program and Indoor Recreation Space Survey Results

3.1.2 MAXIMIZING AND REPURPOSING EXISTING INDOOR SPACES

The District can continue to serve the community effectively by strategically repurposing select indoor recreation spaces within the existing Lisle Recreation Center once new indoor spaces are developed. However, the current facility faces significant space constraints that limit its flexibility and overall programming capacity. Much of the building is occupied by dedicated preschool space, which, due to necessary safety and security precautions, must remain exclusive to preschool use during operating hours. The Senior Center, while serving as an important semi-dedicated space, is limited in size and setup, allowing for only minimal evening use and restricting opportunities for multigenerational or general community programming.

Other spaces within the facility are ineffective or underutilized. The athletic space, for example, does not meet the dimensions or height of a full court gymnasium, limiting its functionality for recreation programs, leagues, and rentals. Similarly, the Motor Room currently functions as storage and a pass-through area, preventing it from being used as an active program space.

Utilization patterns further highlight the facility's limitations. The Recreation Center experiences its heaviest use during the fall (49%) and winter/spring (53%) seasons, when outdoor options are limited, and only 31% utilization in summer, underscoring the seasonal dependence on quality indoor space.

By renovating and reconfiguring portions of the existing Recreation Center to complement the design and aesthetics of any new indoor recreation facility, the District can create a cohesive and branded system of indoor spaces. This approach allows the District to maximize existing assets, control costs, and demonstrate fiscal responsibility, while enhancing the overall user experience and expanding programming opportunities for the Lisle community.

The athletic and multipurpose rooms in the existing Recreation Center can continue to support a wide range of priority programs identified through community input, including aerobics, martial arts, arts and crafts, and cultural arts activities. The multi-purpose rooms also remain valuable for multi-generational programs such as youth enrichment, larger senior activities, community meetings, and rentals. In addition, the commercial kitchen at the River Bend Golf Club Clubhouse can be enhanced and repurposed as a maker's space and programming kitchen, expanding opportunities for culinary arts, demonstrations, nutrition programs, and creative workshops. With updates such as modern finishes, upgraded technology, and additional storage, the District can maximize the usefulness of these current facilities and ensure they integrate seamlessly with new construction, creating a unified system of recreation spaces that meet both program needs and community expectations.

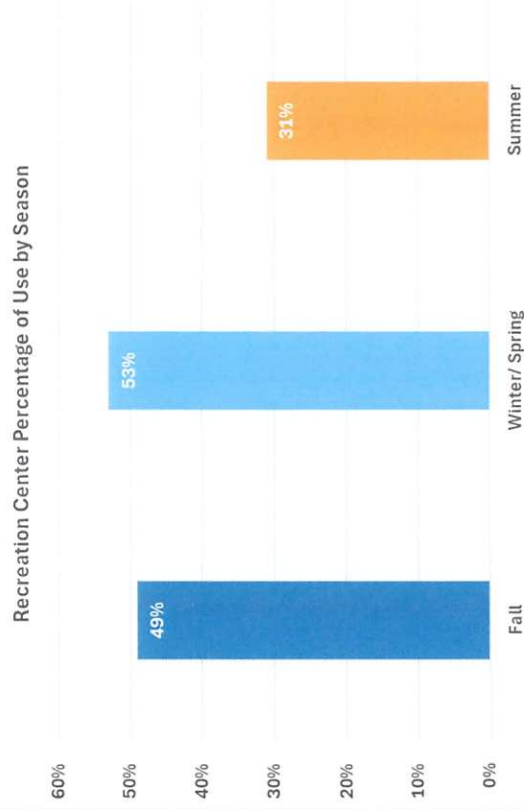


Figure 26: Recreation Center Percentage of Use by Season

3.2 CORE BUILDING PROGRAM IDENTIFICATION

The development of a new indoor recreation facility for the District is guided by community input, a statistically valid survey, and a careful review of existing spaces and programming priorities. This process identified the most essential spaces to meet resident needs while balancing operational efficiency and fiscal responsibility. The Core Building Program for Consideration includes multipurpose courts, a weight and cardio fitness area, an indoor running/walking track, a multipurpose program room (MAC), a lobby and reception area, locker rooms, and facility offices. Collectively, these spaces account for an estimated 37,500 to 52,650 square feet when circulation, storage, and mechanical space are included.

LPD New Indoor Recreation Spaces Core Program			
Indoor Recreation Space - Core Program	Min. Sq. Ft.	Max. Sq. Ft.	Additional Amenities/ Space Considerations
Multipurpose Courts (2 courts)	12,500	15,000	Spectator seating, scoreboard, divider curtains
Weight Room / Cardiovascular Equipment Area	4,500	6,000	Fitness equipment, stretching zone
Indoor Running/Walking Track	5,000	6,500	Multi-lane track, stretching alcoves, elevated over multipurpose courts and MAC Room
Multipurpose Room (MAC)	4,000	6,000	Movable partitions, AV equipment
Lobby & Reception Area	1,500	2,500	Control desk, public information screens
Locker Rooms & Restrooms	2,000	3,000	Family changing rooms, showers, ADA restrooms
Facility Offices	500	1,500	Conference room, break room
Estimated Subtotal Square Feet	30,000	40,500	
Storage/ Circulation/ Mech. (25%-30% of programmable space)	7,500	12,150	Overhead cages, closets, distributed storage rooms
Estimated Total Square Feet (including Storage/Circulation/Mech.)	37,500	52,650	

Notes:

Core Program subject to change based on architectural concept using established industry standards and working within site constraints.

Figure 27: Core Building Program Identification

Equally important, several other indoor spaces identified by the community remain priorities but are not part of the new core building program. Programs such as arts and crafts, cultural arts, multi-generational programs, and meeting/event space can continue to be delivered by repurposing and renovating existing rooms in the Lisle Recreation Center. Indoor aquatics, while highly desired by residents, is not included in the design due to the rapidly increasing costs to construct, the substantial subsidy required to operate, the presence of other indoor aquatic facilities in the service area, and the extremely high cost of replacement once the facility reaches the end of its lifecycle. As the most expensive space requested, aquatics is no longer able to recover enough of its costs to ensure the District operates sustainably into the future. By focusing on core spaces and repurposing existing facilities, the District provides a cohesive, modern, and fiscally responsible solution that addresses the vast majority of identified priorities while ensuring long-term sustainability.

3.2.1 INDOOR AQUATICS IN THE MARKET AREA

When evaluating whether to include indoor aquatics in the new indoor recreation spaces for the Lisle Park District, it is essential to consider the existing indoor aquatic providers within the surrounding service area. The local market is already well served by a diverse array of high-quality indoor aquatic facilities, including hospital-affiliated wellness centers, large private fitness clubs, and other public providers. Facilities such as the Endeavor Health Fitness & Wellness Center in Woodridge, Advocate Good Samaritan Health & Wellness Center in Downers Grove, and Life Time in Warrenville offer extensive aquatic amenities, including lap pools, therapy pools, aqua fitness classes, and family-friendly swim programs. Additionally, several multi-purpose fitness centers such as Central Park Athletic Club in Lisle and Wheaton Sport Center feature indoor pools alongside full fitness services, making them strong competitors for aquatic-based recreation.

Given this robust landscape of indoor aquatic amenities already accessible to residents, it is critical that the District carefully weigh the demand for such services against the substantial capital, operational, and lifecycle costs associated with indoor aquatics. Including similar aquatic elements in a new facility may not only duplicate services readily available nearby but also introduce financial burdens that are difficult to offset without permanent tax support. Therefore, understanding the reach and utilization of these similar providers is a key factor in determining whether an indoor aquatic component would serve unmet needs or simply compete in an already saturated market.

Indoor Aquatic Similar Providers (In LPD Service Area)		
Similar Providers	Address	Amenities
Endeavor Health Fitness & Wellness Center at Seven Bridges	6600 S IL-53, Woodridge, IL 60517	Indoor lap pool, warm-water therapy pool, aqua fitness classes, wellness programs
Advocate Good Samaritan Health & Wellness Center	3551 Highland Ave, Downers Grove, IL 60515	Three indoor pools (lap, therapy, warm-water), whirlpool, group classes
Life Time at Warrenville	28141 Diehl Rd, Warrenville, IL 60555	Indoor lap & leisure pools, hot tubs, kids aquatics, swim lessons
Central Park Athletic Club (CPAC)	4225 Naperville Rd, Lisle, IL 60532	4-lane indoor pool, fitness center, tennis & racquet courts
Esplanade Fitness Center	2001 Butterfield Rd #50, Downers Grove, IL 60515	Indoor pool, fitness equipment, group exercise classes
Oak Brook Park District at Swim Central	1450 Forest Gate Rd, Oak Brook, IL 60523	Indoor lap pool, leisure pool, zero-depth entry, water features
Wheaton Sport Center	1000 W Prairie Ave, Wheaton, IL 60187	Two indoor pools (lap & recreation), fitness facility, group classes
Fry Family YMCA	2120 95th St, Naperville, IL 60564	Indoor pool, youth & adult aquatics, swim lessons, fitness center
Pelican Harbor Indoor Pool (Bolingbrook Park District)	200 Lindsey Ln, Bolingbrook, IL 60440	Indoor lap pool, zero-depth pool, slides, family swim, rentals

Figure 28: Indoor Aquatic Similar Providers

CHAPTER FOUR - OPERATIONAL STRATEGY

4.1 INTRODUCTION

An effective operational strategy is critical to the success of the District's new facility because it ensures that the design, programming, and financial model remain aligned with the project's guiding principles. By connecting resident needs and creating a community hub that is financially sustainable, the operational strategy establishes a framework for how the facility will function on a daily basis and evolve over time. For example, assumptions about hours of operation, staffing levels, and revenue drivers provide the foundation for monetizing operations into a pro forma that supports the outcomes. Through a lean staffing model and owner/operator management, the operational strategy creates a roadmap that allows the facility to be both sustainable and adaptive. Ultimately, this strategy transforms the facility from just a building into a community hub for health and wellness that reflects the District's mission to "be community focused."

4.1.1 GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The following guiding principles provide the foundation for planning, designing, and operating the District's potential facility. They ensure decisions align with community priorities, foster connection, and support long-term financial responsibility.

RESIDENT NEEDS

- Prioritize the programs, amenities, and spaces that residents have identified as most important through surveys, focus groups, and community engagement.
- Ensure the facility supports a wide range of ages, interests, and abilities through increased access to recreation, fitness, and wellness opportunities.

CREATE A COMMUNITY HUB

- Design the facility as a central gathering place that fosters connection, engagement, and a welcoming atmosphere among District residents.
- Incorporate flexible spaces that accommodate recreation, learning, wellness, and fitness in one location.
- Encourage social interaction and cross-generational participation through open, inviting common areas and small gathering spaces.

FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

- Operate with a focus on cost recovery, striving for a cost-neutral or positive operating position through earned income sources.
- Design and program spaces that balance community access with the ability to generate sustainable revenue from memberships, programs, rentals, and ancillary services.
- Manage long-term operational and lifecycle costs responsibly to ensure the facility remains financially viable without requiring additional permanent tax support.

4.2 OPERATIONAL STANDARDS

Operational standards and assumptions describe the philosophy for the facility and help explain how revenues and expenses were derived to develop the operational pro forma. The pro forma is informed by the revenue and expenditure models. These models use the operational assumptions to monetize the financial impacts of the District operating the facility.

There is a desire to operate the facility with business principles as a sustainable management model, including the following best practices:

- **Outcomes** - Outcome based operations, programs, and services are results driven and the basis of the sustainability management model.
- **Budgetary** – Zero sum budgeting in which all services and programs are dependent on the ability to generate revenues to offset cost of delivery; cost neutral or better is required.
- **Existing Services** – The District will provide existing services and expanded services through new programming and renovations to the existing Recreation Center.
- **Programming** – Market driven and trending programs will be customized to the local market needs and desires; programmers are accountable for meeting desired outcomes and participation goals.
- **Success** – Performance measures will be put in place for proactive management at the appropriate level for services provided.
- **Delivery of Service** - Operations and programs must be coordinated for seamless delivery of services. The level of service, programs, and price must be harmonious for optimal results.
- **Access** – Opportunities must be created to ensure access to the facility for all user groups, and especially for the underserved populations. Some examples would occur through financial assistance options, non-profit partnerships, and/or offering guest passes during park district events and programs as appropriate.

4.2.1 HOURS OF OPERATION

The hours of operation are assumed to consist of 96.5 hours. The facility is recommended to close for one to two weeks each year for deep cleaning. Holidays during which the facility would likely be closed or operate on limited hours are:

- New Year's Eve
- New Year's Day
- Easter Sunday
- Thanksgiving Day
- Christmas Eve
- Christmas Day

LPD New Indoor Recreation Facility Proposed Hours of Operation		
Day	Hours of Operation	Notes
Monday – Thursday	5:30 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Early morning hours accommodate fitness members; evening hours allow after-work recreation and programs. Fitness can be included in evenings or move to existing recreation center
Friday	5:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Slightly reduced evening hours reflecting lower Friday night demand. Special event/ exclusive use for organizations, but maybe not the whole building open
Saturday	7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.	High weekend family use; supports rentals, youth sports, tournaments, and open gym. Special event/ exclusive use for organizations, but maybe not the whole building open
Sunday	8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Focus on drop-in use, family programs, and community rentals.
Total Hours of Operations per Week: 96.5		

Figure 29: Lisle Park District Facility Proposed Hours of Operation

4.2.2 OPERATIONAL ASSUMPTIONS

- The vision for the facility is to be multi-generational and provide recreation services, and health and wellness opportunities, for everyone. The District envisions indoor recreation space that is activated year-round through core programs and amenities that the residents value.
- The facility footprint will be ~ 37,500 square feet (SF). When combined with the existing Recreation Center (39,800 SF) the District will have approximately 77,300 SF of indoor recreation space, including offices and storage.
- Cost containment measures will be implemented daily where activity in the building defines staffing levels and the District reserves the right to decrease staffing levels during operations when facility use is low.
- All sources of information utilized to develop the operational assumptions are credible, the information is accurate, and conclusions drawn from existing documents are complete and acceptable to the District.
- The District will implement an owner/operator model for the facility. This model allows for the District to contract services for areas requiring expertise, such as HVAC systems, information systems, food and beverage services, and leasing of fitness equipment. Fitness equipment will be leased to ensure that equipment is properly maintained, and equipment is updated periodically to ensure members have great experiences.

- The pricing strategy will be commensurate with market rates and include multiple revenue drivers and secondary sources of earned income such as sponsorship, advertising, etc.
- The District will review and increase fees and charges regularly to keep up with increasing costs of operations.
- The general state of the national, state, and local economies will remain at current levels or improve and avoid negatively impacting operational costs.
- The District's financial assistance program for recreation services will apply to the facility.
- Some existing programs at the Lisle Recreation Center will be expanded to the new facility including athletics and fitness. The facility will also include equipment instruction and exercise plans, as well as basketball, soccer, pickleball, and volleyball leagues/ open play/ tournaments.
- Maintenance standards will be at the highest level for revenue generating facilities and can be found in **Appendix B**.
- Core programs within the facility will be Athletics, Health and Wellness, Seniors, Family, and Youth. The District will also implement Cultural Arts and Enrichment services at the existing Recreation Center while promoting community connection through multi-generational enrichment.
- The facility will have two full courts within the gymnasium, one of which will be open to drop-in members during the day and key visiting times.
- Storage spaces for the facility will be between 10-15% and adjacent to the spaces where the equipment will be set up. This will help minimize the number of staff to mobilize for set up and tear down when turning over spaces.
- The District will incorporate the existing Recreation Center into the design project of the new facility to have the same look and feel of the spaces and build a consistent recreational facility brand. This includes updated furniture, finishes, and fixtures within the Recreation Center.

4.2.3 FACILITY STAFFING STRATEGY

Full-time staff will likely need to be brought into the organization 4-10 months in advance and part-time staff 1-2 months in advance for training and to prepare for opening the facility. The following staffing assumptions and model represent full build out and operations of the facility.

- Staffing is based on "lean management" practices where all positions/human resources expended for any goal other than the creation of value for the customer base are considered nonessential.
- Staffing salary/wages based on current employee classifications/salaries. These do not include any proposed increases.
- When the facility reaches operational and programmatic maturity, additional staffing will be likely required.
- The following table does not include existing staffing at the Lisle Recreation Center except the Recreation Manager – Athletics & Fitness.

LPD New Indoor Recreation Facility Proposed Staffing		
Position	Status	Primary Responsibilities
Recreation Manager - Athletics & Fitness	1 FTE	Manages day-to-day operations, staffing, scheduling, facility financials, and customer service.
Customer Service Coordinator	1 FTE	Assists in day-to-day operations, rentals, scheduling, mobile concessions, and customer experience; supervises front desk and attendants.
Facility Supervisors	3-5 PT	Provide facility supervision and staff supervision in the absence of full-time employees
Customer Service Attendants	5-9 PT	Staff the front desk, handle registration, and provide facility supervision.
Custodial Staff	2-3 PT	Daily cleaning, event setup/takedown, and sanitation.
Fitness Instructors / Personal Trainers/ Referees	Contract / PT	Lead group fitness, specialty classes, officiate sports and private training.
Program/ clinic Instructors	Contract / PT	Deliver enrichment, recreation, and youth/senior programs.

Figure 30: Lisle Park District Facility Proposed Staffing

4.3 CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE AND MEMBER SERVICES STANDARDS

The District new indoor facility will serve as a community hub for sports, fitness, recreation, wellness, and community connection, reflecting the District’s commitment to exceptional service. Programming will evolve over time through active listening, community feedback, and data-driven evaluation, ensuring that services remain responsive to the needs and interests of the community. At the heart of this new facility will be a customer-centric culture, emphasizing consistent, high-quality experiences that strengthen trust and community pride.

4.3.1 INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL SERVICE STANDARDS

The District has a great brand as identified with public satisfaction from the statistically valid needs assessment; this will continue with the new facility, programs, and services. Internally, all staff will continue to be guided by clearly defined expectations for branding, communication, and professional interaction, ensuring a consistent voice and message throughout the District. Externally, the facility will maintain standards for all public-facing communication, including written materials, promotions, verbal interactions, and signage, to ensure that every touchpoint, from a phone call to a front desk greeting, reflects the District’s values of hospitality, belonging, and excellence.

To continuously enhance the member experience, the District will implement customer journey mapping to identify areas of improvement, eliminate service gaps, and ensure a seamless and welcoming experience from the first point of contact through ongoing engagement.



TELEPHONE AND VOICEMAIL ETIQUETTE

A standardized telephone greeting will be developed and used by all staff to ensure a warm, professional, and informative tone, reflective of the facility's mission to connect residents to sports, recreation, and wellness opportunities.

Each staff member will also maintain a consistent voicemail greeting that provides clear instructions for follow-up and directs callers to additional resources or assistance when needed. This uniform approach ensures that every caller receives the same level of respect, clarity, and service.

EMAIL COMMUNICATION

To promote professionalism and brand consistency, all staff will use a standardized email signature including their name, title, contact information, and a link to the District website. Optional banners may be incorporated beneath the signature to highlight upcoming programs, community events, or initiatives—reinforcing the connection between communication and engagement.

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

The District will continue to provide customer service training for all staff, contractors, and volunteers, ensuring alignment with the District's mission and service standards. Training will include program standards instruction, cross-training for operational flexibility, and ongoing professional development to maintain high performance.

A Learning Management System (LMS) can be used to augment training, streamline delivery, support remote access, and track staff progress on modules related to customer service, facility operations, safety, and program management. This ensures a consistent and accountable approach to staff learning and quality assurance.

KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (KPIs)

The District will establish measurable KPIs to track success in areas such as:

- Member satisfaction and retention
- Program participation and satisfaction
- Space use data (daily basis) to identify peak times and availability to fill with new programs achieving 70% utilization
- Community engagement and digital reach for the facility

These metrics will inform continuous improvement efforts, ensuring the facility remains responsive, relevant, and results-driven while demonstrating accountability to residents and stakeholders.

ONBOARDING AND OFFBOARDING

A standardized onboarding process will ensure that all new staff are thoroughly trained on service expectations, safety protocols, and operational systems before interacting with members. Similarly, an offboarding process will ensure the secure transition of duties, capture institutional knowledge, and protect continuity of service during staff changes—minimizing disruption for members.

4.4 PROGRAM STANDARDS STRATEGY

The following Program Standards Strategy outlines the expectations and best practices that will guide all programs and services offered at the facility. These standards ensure that every participant experiences a safe, welcoming, and high-quality service consistent with the District’s mission.

FACILITIES AND SAFETY

- Programs will be conducted only in designated, clean, and well-maintained spaces appropriate for each activity’s purpose and participant age group.
- Minimum and maximum enrollment limits will be set for all programs to ensure participant safety, program quality, and efficient use of facility space.
- All activity areas will be regularly inspected for safety, accessibility, and cleanliness prior to each use.
- Emergency preparedness procedures will be maintained, including the placement and inspection of first aid kits and AEDs throughout the facility.

STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS

- All program instructors will possess verified qualifications, certifications, or demonstrable expertise in their respective instructional areas.
- Background checks will be required for all staff, volunteers, and contractors who work directly with children, seniors, or other vulnerable populations.
- Staff will maintain current First Aid and CPR certifications, and volunteers will receive training as appropriate for their roles.
- All personnel will be easily identifiable through uniforms or name badges, promoting professionalism and approachability.

- The District will provide annual training in customer service, safety, and inclusive practices for staff and volunteers to reinforce consistency and quality.
- Sufficient support staff and volunteer coverage will be scheduled to assist instructors, ensuring that every participant feels supported and engaged.

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

- Instructors will collaborate with supervisors to develop lesson plans, curricula, or activity outlines that align with District goals and are approved prior to new program launch.
- Each program will include defined performance measures (such as participation, satisfaction, and skill development) that are evaluated quarterly or program season to ensure quality and effectiveness.
- Programs and program evaluations will be regularly reviewed to identify opportunities for innovation, expansion, or adjustment to better serve community interests.

MATERIALS AND ENVIRONMENT

- All equipment, supplies, and instructional materials will be safe, age-appropriate, and maintained in good condition.
- Program spaces will be inspected before each session to verify readiness, accessibility, and cleanliness.
- Environmental stewardship will be emphasized through efficient use of materials and sustainable practices, supporting the District's commitment to community.

PROGRAM EVALUATION AND COMPLIANCE

- Participant feedback will be collected through pre- and post-program evaluations, satisfaction surveys, and focus groups to guide continuous improvement.
- All necessary licenses, certifications, and insurance requirements for staff, programs, and equipment will be verified and documented before program launch.
- Programs will operate in full compliance with local, state, and federal safety and accessibility standards, with policies reviewed regularly to ensure ongoing alignment with best practices.

CONCLUSION

By upholding these standards, the District will deliver consistent, high-quality programs that reflect its values of safety, inclusion, and excellence. Through ongoing evaluation, staff development, and community engagement, the facility will provide meaningful, reliable, and enriching experiences that strengthen the District's reputation already as a trusted and forward-thinking community asset.

4.5 TECHNOLOGY INTEGRATION STRATEGY

Technology integration should be a cornerstone of operations at the facility, enhancing efficiency, sustainability, and the overall experience for members and staff. Each technological component will be carefully selected to align with the facility's mission of delivering accessible, high-quality recreation and wellness opportunities while ensuring seamless, modern operations that reflect community expectations.

OPERATIONAL SOFTWARE

The facility will utilize health and fitness industry-leading recreation management software to streamline scheduling, registration, and membership processes. This system will include automated alerts for expiring memberships, attendance and engagement tracking, and real-time reporting to support data informed decision-making.

By integrating sales, participation data, satisfaction surveys, and facility utilization metrics into a single platform, staff will be equipped to enhance customer retention, identify program trends, and continuously improve member satisfaction. This technology will also allow residents to easily register online, renew memberships, and view availability for classes, rentals, or open recreation spaces from any device.

BUILDING AUTOMATION SYSTEMS

A building automation system (BAS) will manage and monitor critical systems such as HVAC, lighting, and humidity control to create a comfortable and energy-efficient environment. The system will feature zoned controls to adapt to different activity areas such as fitness spaces, multipurpose rooms, and community event areas optimizing both comfort and sustainability.

This automation will help the District reduce energy consumption, minimize maintenance costs, and extend the facility's lifecycle, supporting the District's commitment to responsible resource management and environmental stewardship.

SECURITY AND SAFETY SYSTEMS

To ensure a safe and welcoming environment, the facility will implement modern, integrated security systems, including video surveillance, controlled access points, and emergency communication tools. These systems will protect both visitors and staff, monitor facility activity, and ensure compliance with best practices for public safety.

Access control systems will also allow staff to manage program area permissions, after-hours access, and emergency lockdown procedures, ensuring the highest level of protection without disrupting the member experience.

MEMBER EXPERIENCE ENHANCEMENTS

Technology will play an active role in engaging and informing members. The District should introduce tools such as:

- Interactive kiosks to display class schedules, collect feedback, and promote upcoming events.
- Gamified fitness challenges and digital leaderboards that foster friendly competition and community motivation.
- Mobile app integration allowing members to check schedules, reserve spaces, and track progress from their personal devices.

These features will help create a personalized, interactive, and connected recreation experience that strengthens member loyalty and community engagement.

ADDITIONAL TECHNOLOGY CONSIDERATIONS

- High-speed fiber-optic internet to support uninterrupted connectivity across all facility areas.
- Smart presentation tools (smart boards, projectors, and large screens) for programs, rentals, and community meetings.
- Video conferencing capabilities for hybrid classes, staff meetings, and remote training sessions.
- App-controlled irrigation systems for efficient landscape management.
- Distributed audio systems with room-specific sound control to enhance events, fitness classes, and presentations.

4.6 OPERATIONAL CONCLUSION

The District's strong organizational culture rooted in collaboration, community focus, and exceptional service already provides a solid foundation for implementing the operational strategy for the facility with confidence and success. The District's mission to "be community focused" naturally aligns with the strategy's emphasis on accessibility, belonging, and excellence in service delivery. Because staff already embody a commitment to teamwork, responsiveness, and innovation, integrating new standards and operational approaches should occur seamlessly across all levels of the organization. Once implemented, this strategy will not only enhance internal efficiency and customer experience but also strengthen the District's role as a trusted, forward-thinking community partner. The new facility and its operational framework will stand as a valuable asset to the community, reflecting the District's ongoing dedication to enriching lives, fostering connections, and ensuring a vibrant, healthy future for all residents.



CHAPTER FIVE - FINANCIAL STRATEGY AND PRO FORMA

A financial strategy and pro forma are critical components of a facility feasibility study because they transform the concept of a new recreation facility from an idea into a measurable, financially grounded plan. The financial strategy establishes the overall framework for how the facility could be funded, operated, and sustained over time. It identifies potential capital funding sources while also outlining strategies for generating operating revenues through memberships, rentals, programs, and sponsorships. By defining cost recovery targets, the financial strategy ensures that the facility's operations align with the District's fiscal philosophy and the community's expectations. It also provides guidance for long-term sustainability by planning for maintenance, staffing, and replacement costs, preventing future financial shortfalls and ensuring the facility remains a community asset.

5.1 FINANCIAL ASSUMPTIONS

Underlying both the financial strategy and pro forma are the financial assumptions, which form the foundation of all projections. These assumptions include staffing, benefits, participation rates, pricing structures, and operating costs such as utilities, maintenance, and supplies. The following assumptions are monetized in the pro forma:

- Pro forma figures are based on forecasted opening in 2029.
- Operating grants are opportunity driven and not a guaranteed revenue source. Therefore, they are not included in the operational pro forma
- All expenditures have increased by unit cost to account for the current rate of inflation.
- Amenity sizes are based on estimates from the Building Program Considerations. Amenities and spaces may change during concept, final design, construction documents, etc. The District should use the pro forma as a living document and update the size of spaces, rate of inflation and other pertinent details to accurately reflect what will be developed.
- Fundraisers are not calculated within operations and annual goals should be set each year to augment expenditures and financial assistance.
- Marketing costs are calculated at 2% of revenue.
- Bank charges and fees are calculated at 3% of all revenues.
- Participation numbers have been determined from averages of the Health & Fitness Association (formerly IHRSA).
- Monthly memberships will be 45%, which continue to pay monthly. A seven month average will be used for the pro forma.
- Daily admissions are 17% of the total number of passes.
- Staffing salary/wages based on current park district industry salaries.
- General benefits for full-time staff have been calculated at 33% of full-time salaries (includes insurance, pension, and paid time off).
- Payroll taxes and fees are factored at 7.65% of total part-time staff salary and full-time staff overtime, excluding any general benefits.
- Monthly and Annual - Pass (in each category) are calculated to be 6% of the total population within the District (Health & Fitness Association).

- Programming has member/non-member pricing applied. Athletics and Fitness classes do not have member/non-member pricing. Majority of fitness classes are free to members and add value to the member passes. Reservations have variable pricing for hours of operation and before/after-hour reservations.
- While revenues are calculated at the facility's full potential, start-up can present several challenges including the need to ramp up operations. The pro forma anticipates full staffing and ample time to ramp up revenues during initial start-up period.
- Memberships are estimated to be 85% residents and 15% as non-residents.
- Members of the Facility will receive the same advanced access to programs offered by the District to residents.
- Annual utility costs based on square footage for electric, gas, water, sewer, phone, and Wi-Fi are estimated at \$2.63/sf.
- Equipment and supplies are included, by space, to provide program services and maintain the facility on an annual basis.
- An ongoing asset management / lifecycle replacement cost of 5% is included in the pro forma based on the operating revenue.
- Designated spaces such as courts and multi-program rooms will be available to rent according to fees established by the District.

5.1.1 REVENUE DRIVERS OF THE FACILITY

- Memberships & Admissions
 - Facility – All inclusive (monthly/ annual)
 - Individual/ Couple
 - Senior/ Senior Couple
 - Family
 - Daily Admission
 - Daily Admission (spectator watching competitive sports)
- Programs
 - Variety of programming with non-member rates
 - Sport Leagues (facilitated)
 - Inclusive Sport Leagues (facilitated)
 - Clinics/Conditioning (facilitated)
 - Health & Fitness (facilitated)
 - Drop-in Programs
 - Open Gym (basketball, volleyball, pickleball)
- Mobile Concessions
 - A variety of consumable products for purchase. Revenue based on average per visitor.
- Rentals
 - Gymnasium
 - MAC Room

- o Education Classroom

5.2 FUNDING STRATEGY

To ensure the facility is financially sustainable and continues to fulfill the District’s mission, a diverse funding strategy will need to be implemented. This approach balances earned income opportunities with external funding sources to reduce risk, offset operational costs, and maintain affordability for participants. The following table includes funding sources that should be incorporated into an overall funding strategy for development and operations.

Facility Funding Sources			
Lisle Park District			
External Funding	User Fees	Franchise/Licenses	
Corporate Sponsorship	Admissions / Membership	Advertising Sales	
Foundations/Gifts	Equipment Rental	Catering Permits & Services	
Naming Rights	Program Fees & Charges	Concession Management	
Partnerships	Reservations/ Rentals	Interlocal Agreements	
Private Donations		Leases	
		Pouring Rights	

Figure 31: Lisle Park District Facility Funding Sources

5.2.1 EXTERNAL FUNDING

The Lisle Partners for Parks Foundation can serve as the primary driver in securing all forms of external funding to support the development of new indoor recreation spaces by strategically engaging a wide range of funding sources. Through coordinated efforts in corporate sponsorships, foundation grants, naming rights, partnerships, and private donations, the Foundation can connect community vision with philanthropic opportunity.

FOUNDATION GIFTS

The Lisle Partners For Parks Foundation is a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation which means that any contributions made to the organization are tax deductible. The Foundation supports the mission of the Lisle Park District. It is managed by a seven member board of volunteers that either work and/or live within the greater Lisle community. These dollars are raised by private support that goes towards specific causes like: "Discovery Playground," the universally accessible playground in Community Park.

The Lisle Partners for Parks Foundation can play a pivotal role in helping the District raise funds for the development of new indoor recreation spaces by leading a coordinated, multi-tiered fundraising strategy that engages donors, businesses, and the broader community. The Foundation should begin by developing (with the District providing fact-based data) a clear and compelling case for support that communicates why the new facility is needed, how it will enhance community wellness and connectivity, and the tangible benefits it will bring to Lisle Park District residents. This narrative will serve as the foundation for a comprehensive capital campaign, launched in two phases. First, a quiet phase to secure leadership and major gifts from individuals, families, and corporate partners, followed by a public phase that invites community-wide participation. Naming opportunities for major donors, such as facility spaces, rooms, or features within the building, can provide visible recognition while generating substantial contributions.



Community engagement should also be at the heart of the campaign. Grassroots fundraising initiatives such as a "Friends of the Facility" donor drive, crowdfunding campaigns, and collaboration with civic organizations like Rotary and Kiwanis will foster a sense of ownership and pride among residents. Public events, open houses, and storytelling through social media can showcase the facility's vision and inspire support across all age groups and income levels.

Finally, consistent communication and donor stewardship will be essential to sustaining momentum and credibility. It is also something the District and staff are not legally able to do for the project since a referendum will likely be sought to develop the facility. The Foundation should develop a campaign brand and provide regular updates on fundraising progress, project milestones, and donor recognition through newsletters, social media, and annual impact reports. Installing a permanent donor wall or digital recognition display within the facility can honor contributors and reinforce the connection between giving and visible community benefit. By combining philanthropic leadership, corporate engagement, grassroots enthusiasm, and strategic storytelling, the Lisle Partners for Parks Foundation can help transform the vision of new indoor recreation spaces into a financially viable and community-supported reality.



NAMING RIGHTS

The Foundation can assist by identifying and cultivating prospects including local businesses, philanthropic families, and community leaders—whose values align with the project’s mission. It can also develop marketing materials, sponsorship packages, and donor agreements that outline contribution levels, naming duration, recognition benefits, and expectations for both parties. In collaboration with the Park District, the Foundation would ensure that all naming opportunities uphold community values and reinforce the District’s brand identity.

EXAMPLE - Capital Asset Naming Rights Revenues			
Naming Opportunity	Market Range	Common Term Length	Notes/Context
Entire Indoor Recreation Facility	\$500,000 – \$2,000,000	15–25 years	Reserved for major philanthropic donor or anchor corporate partner; includes branding and donor recognition.
Gymnasium / Basketball Court (per court)	\$75,000 – \$250,000	10–20 years	Value depends on visibility and use for tournaments; can attract sports or local business sponsors.
Multi-Activity Court (MAC Room)	\$100,000 – \$300,000	10–20 years	High-use flexible space; may host fitness, pickleball, and special events, increasing sponsor value.
Weight & Fitness Room	\$100,000 – \$250,000	10–15 years	Consistent daily traffic and visibility; attractive to health systems, banks, or fitness brands.
Elevated Walking Track	\$50,000 – \$150,000	10–15 years	Popular with senior users; visible throughout the facility; fits health or senior-living partnerships.

Figure 32: Example of Capital Asset Naming Rights Revenues

PARTNERSHIPS/ SPONSORSHIPS

Corporate partnerships will be another critical component of the Foundation’s efforts. By developing sponsorship packages tied to community visibility and wellness initiatives, the Foundation can engage local employers and regional businesses in supporting the project. Partnerships with companies like Navistar, Molex, and Benedictine University can align the facility’s mission with corporate goals for employee well-being and community investment. Hosting branded fundraising events, such as community galas or fitness challenges, can further strengthen ties with the business community while raising additional funds and awareness. See **Appendix C** for Partnership/ Sponsorship Best Practices.

Additional opportunities for partnerships include:

HEALTHCARE PROVIDERS

- Insurance-based membership integration: Work with providers to co-promote wellness memberships (e.g., Optum-Be Well, Silver & Fit, Senior Legacy, Active & Fit, etc.) at LPD’s facility. Especially if Silver Sneakers and Renew-Active are limiting facility partnerships in the region.
- Referral programming: Establish “prescription to recreation” pathways where healthcare providers refer patients to LPD’s fitness, wellness, and senior programs.
- Health-tailored programs: Host joint classes for chronic-disease management (e.g., cardio, diabetes, aging) run by LPD with provider oversight.
- Wellness incentive programs: Develop employer/health-system incentives (reduced membership fees, wellness credits) for patients of these systems to use LPD.
- Shared programming space: Offer meeting/facility space at LPD for seminars or screenings coordinated by the providers, enhancing LPD brand and cross-referral.

LOCAL EMPLOYERS

- Corporate wellness alliances: Offer corporate memberships, bundled fitness/wellness plans for employees of major employers in Lisle or adjacent villages (e.g., discounted group rates, “corporate challenge” programs).
- On-site activation & fitness pop-ups: LPD could bring mobile fitness classes, health-screen days, or wellness kiosks directly to large employers as a gateway to broader membership.
- Incentive based memberships: Employers could partially subsidize memberships for their staff (e.g., opt-in wellness programs), with LPD providing the facility and program space.
- After-hours or early-morning access: Adjust operational hours at LPD to cater to shift workers or early commuters from these large employers, capturing untapped demand. Potentially provide them the resident rate or corporate rate.
- Lunch-break drop-ins / express programs: Create short session “express fitness” or “mind-body” programs timed for employees to use before/after work or over lunch, thereby broadening the facility use.

NEARBY PARK & RECREATION DISTRICTS

- Partner with neighboring districts that already have strong indoor aquatic infrastructure to share programming or reciprocal memberships.
- Program-sharing agreements: LPD could become the “hub” for emerging niche programs (e.g., functional wellness, active aging, creative play) while other districts complement with aquatics.
- Shared marketing & cross-referral: A regional recreation network approach where LPD offers specialized programs for certain populations (seniors, youth, families); other districts funnel participants to LPD when space is limited.
- Joint venture events or leagues: Host multi-district tournaments, wellness fairs, or family events that raise LPD’s profile and foster regional cooperation.

5.2.2 USER FEES

User fees will serve as an essential component of the financial strategy to support the ongoing operations of the new indoor recreation facility. These revenues will help offset staffing, maintenance, and utility costs while promoting responsible cost recovery and long-term sustainability. The fee structure will include admissions and memberships that provide access to daily and annual users; equipment rentals for activities such as sports, fitness, and recreation programs; fees and charges tied to special programs and services; leagues, and events. Reservation fees for private rentals of rooms, courts, or meeting spaces will also contribute to maximize use of spaces. Together, these user fees ensure that the facility remains financially sustainable while maintaining affordability and accessibility for Lisle Park District residents.

5.2.3 FRANCHISE & LICENSES

Franchise and licensing opportunities will provide valuable supplemental revenue streams to support the operations of the new indoor recreation facility. By strategically partnering with private entities and vendors, the District can generate ongoing income while enhancing the overall user experience. These sources may include catering permits and food service partnerships for events and rentals, and concession management agreements that ensure high-quality offerings while returning a percentage of sales to the District. Additional opportunities such as interlocal agreements with other agencies, facility leases for compatible tenants, and pouring rights that grant exclusive beverage sales within the facility can further diversify revenues. Together, these partnerships create mutually beneficial relationships that strengthen the facility's financial foundation and reduce reliance on traditional tax-based funding.

ADVERTISING SALES

Advertising sales through interior digital displays, key locations within the facility or facility signage outside. When structured thoughtfully, an advertising strategy not only diversifies funding, but also elevates the facility's profile as a hub for health and wellness services, sports, recreation, and community connection. The following is an example of prominent spaces within the facility that have the high target audience factor advertisers are seeking.

High Target Audience Factor Companies	
Location	Potential Sponsors (considering audience)
Gym	Sporting goods store, Fitness apparel brand, Nutrition supplement company, Personal training service, Physical therapy clinic (focus on sports injuries), Restaurants, Convenience store, Pharmacy
Weight Room	Fitness equipment manufacturer, Protein powder company, Sports drink brand, Pre-workout supplement company, Physical therapy clinic (focus on sports injuries), Pharmacy
MAC Room	Fitness apparel brand, Dance studio, Yoga studio, Music venue, Healthy meal delivery service, Juice company (healthy beverage option)
Walking Track	Athletic shoe store, Sports apparel brand, Fitness tracker company, Health insurance company, Water bottle company, Pharmacy

Figure 33: High Target Advertising Audience Factor Companies

5.3 FIVE YEAR PRO FORMA

The five-year pro forma for the District provides a financial outlook that demonstrates a sustainable and efficient operating model for the new facility. The analysis projects steady growth in revenues from pass and daily admissions, programs, reservations and rentals, and other sources, reflecting a balanced mix of earned income that supports the facility's ongoing operations. Expenditures, including personnel services, operations, and other services and charges, are managed carefully to maintain cost efficiency while ensuring high-quality service delivery.

The pro forma projects positive net operating income beginning in the first year, with operational cost recovery improving from 106% in Year 1 to nearly 113% by Year 5, indicating the facility's ability to generate sufficient revenue to cover its annual expenses. Additionally, by allocating 5% of total revenues to an Asset Lifecycle Fund, the District ensures resources are set aside for future capital replacement needs, maintaining the facility's long-term viability. Overall, the pro forma illustrates a financially sound foundation that allows the facility to achieve and maintain cost-neutral or better operations while reinvesting in the sustainability of its assets.


 Pro Forma Revenues & Expenditures Lisle Park District - Recreation Center Business Plan BASELINE: REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES					
Revenues	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year	5th Year
Pass/Daily Admissions	\$501,137.00	\$536,216.59	\$568,389.59	\$596,809.06	\$650,521.88
Programs / Events	\$170,389.60	\$182,316.87	\$193,255.88	\$202,918.68	\$221,181.36
Reservations / Rentals	\$172,035.00	\$184,077.45	\$195,122.10	\$204,878.20	\$223,317.24
Other	\$15,800.00	\$16,906.00	\$17,920.36	\$18,816.38	\$20,509.85
Total	\$859,361.60	\$919,516.91	\$974,687.93	\$1,023,422.32	\$1,115,530.33
Expenditures	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd year	4th year	5th year
Personnel Services	\$573,221.38	\$590,418.02	\$608,130.56	\$632,638.22	\$684,198.23
Operations	\$171,680.19	\$180,264.20	\$189,277.41	\$200,728.69	\$221,303.38
Other Services & Charges	\$62,908.08	\$66,053.48	\$69,356.16	\$73,552.21	\$81,091.31
Total	\$807,809.64	\$836,735.70	\$866,764.12	\$906,919.11	\$986,592.92
Net Operating Income	\$51,551.96	\$82,781.21	\$107,923.81	\$116,503.21	\$128,937.41
Operational Cost Recovery	106.4%	109.9%	112.5%	112.8%	113.1%
Asset Lifecycle Fund (5% of revenue)	\$42,968.08	\$45,975.85	\$48,734.40	\$51,171.12	\$55,776.52
Net Income less Asset Lifecycle Fund	\$8,583.88	\$36,805.37	\$59,189.41	\$65,332.09	\$73,160.90
Total Cost Recovery	101.0%	104.2%	106.5%	106.8%	107.0%

Figure 34: Lisle Park District New Facility Five-Year Pro Forma

5.3.1 REVENUE MODEL


<div>  <div> Pro Forma Revenues Model Lisle Park District - Recreation Center Business Plan </div> </div>					
DIVISION	ACCOUNT/TITLE	PRICE	UNITS	REVENUES	EXPLANATION
REVENUES					
Pass	Individual (M2M)	\$49.00	monthly	\$15,876.00	Average 6mo./annually
Pass	* Annual Individual (PIF)	\$490.00	each	\$6,860.00	Single annual payment
Pass	Individual (M2M) - Resident Discount	\$42.00	monthly	\$76,608.00	Average 6mo./annually
Pass	* Annual Individual (PIF) - Resident Discount	\$420.00	each	\$34,020.00	Single annual payment
Pass	Monthly Couple (M2M)	\$75.00	monthly	\$22,050.00	Average 6mo./annually
Pass	* Annual Couple (PIF)	\$750.00	each	\$9,000.00	Single annual payment
Pass	Monthly Couple (M2M) - Resident Discount	\$68.00	monthly	\$113,832.00	Average 6mo./annually
Pass	* Annual Couple (PIF) - Resident Discount	\$780.00	each	\$51,480.00	Single annual payment
Pass	Monthly Senior (M2M)	\$33.00	monthly	\$8,514.00	Average 6mo./annually
Pass	* Annual Senior (PIF)	\$330.00	each	\$3,630.00	Single annual payment
Pass	Monthly Senior (M2M) - Resident Discount	\$26.00	monthly	\$37,908.00	Average 6mo./annually
Pass	* Annual Senior (PIF) - Resident Discount	\$260.00	each	\$16,900.00	Single annual payment
Pass	Monthly Senior Couple (M2M)	\$46.00	monthly	\$3,036.00	Average 6mo./annually
Pass	* Annual Senior Couple (PIF)	\$460.00	each	\$1,380.00	Single annual payment
Pass	Monthly Senior Couple (M2M) - Resident Discount	\$39.00	monthly	\$14,274.00	Average 6mo./annually
Pass	* Annual Senior Couple (PIF) - Resident Discount	\$390.00	each	\$6,240.00	Single annual payment
Pass	Monthly Family - 2 Adults/Kids under 19 (M2M)	\$150.00	monthly	\$52,200.00	Average 6mo./annually
Pass	* Annual Family - 2 Adults/Kids under 19 (PIF)	\$1,500.00	each	\$25,500.00	Single annual payment
Pass	Monthly Family - 2 Adults/Kids under 19 (M2M) - Resident Discount	\$130.00	monthly	\$28,080.00	Average 6mo./annually
Pass	* Annual Family - 2 Adults/Kids under 19 (PIF) - Resident Discount	\$1,300.00	each	\$33,800.00	Single annual payment
Pass	Individual 10-Visit Pass	\$75.00	each	\$2,700.00	
Daily Admission	Individual 10-Visit Pass - Resident Discount	\$65.00	each	\$6,240.00	
Daily Admission	Individual Admission	\$8.00	daily	\$896.00	
Daily Admission	Youth Admission	\$6.00	daily	\$1,560.00	
Daily Admission	Senior Admission	\$4.00	daily	\$144.00	
TOTAL ADMISSION REVENUES			1,743	\$501,137.00	

Figure 35: Lisle Park District New Facility Revenue Model


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DIVISION	ACCOUNT TITLE	PRICE	UNITS	REVENUES	EXPLANATION
REVENUES					
Programs / Events	Fitness Programs - Core	\$0.00	500		free to members; 10 offerings/week
Programs / Events	Fitness Programs - Enhanced	\$65.00	40	\$4,680.00	8 sessions/year, 5 offerings/session
Programs / Events	Fitness Programs - Enhanced - Resident Discount	\$50.00	40	\$14,400.00	8 sessions/year, 5 offerings/session
Programs / Events	Fitness Programs - Specialized	\$85.00	16	\$1,904.00	8 sessions/year, 2 offerings/session
Programs / Events	Fitness Programs - Specialized - Resident Discount	\$70.00	16	\$6,272.00	8 sessions/year, 2 offerings/session
Programs / Events	Adult Basketball Leagues	\$400.00	2	\$2,240.00	team entry
Programs / Events	Adult Basketball Leagues - Resident Discount	\$360.00	2	\$6,048.00	team entry
Programs / Events	Youth Basketball Leagues	\$120.00	1	\$8,484.00	8 divisions (K-8th), boys & girls
Programs / Events	Youth Basketball Leagues - Resident Discount	\$105.00	1	\$41,968.50	8 divisions (K-8th), boys & girls
Programs / Events	Adult Volleyball Leagues	\$400.00	2	\$2,240.00	team entry
Programs / Events	Adult Volleyball Leagues - Resident Discount	\$360.00	2	\$6,048.00	team entry
Programs / Events	Youth Volleyball Leagues	\$120.00	1	\$2,100.00	3 divisions (3rd/4th, 5th/6th, 7th/8th)
Programs / Events	Youth Volleyball Leagues - Resident Discount	\$105.00	1	\$10,510.50	3 divisions (3rd/4th, 5th/6th, 7th/8th)
Programs / Events	Adult Pickleball Leagues	\$40.00	4	\$1,568.00	4 sessions/year
Programs / Events	Adult Pickleball Leagues - Resident Discount	\$35.00	4	\$3,332.00	4 sessions/year
Programs / Events	Adult Pickleball Tournaments	\$100.00	4	\$1,680.00	team entry
Programs / Events	Adult Pickleball Tournament - Resident Discount	\$85.00	4	\$22,848.00	team entry
Programs / Events	Youth Dance	\$65.00	32	\$2,912.00	8 sessions/year, 4 offerings/session
Programs / Events	Youth Dance - Resident Discount	\$50.00	32	\$8,960.00	8 sessions/year, 4 offerings/session
Programs / Events	Adult Dance	\$85.00	16	\$3,808.00	8 sessions/year, 2 offerings/session
Programs / Events	Adult Dance - Resident Discount	\$70.00	16	\$9,408.00	8 sessions/year, 2 offerings/session
Programs / Events	Youth Sport Camps	\$130.00	4	\$2,184.00	
Programs / Events	Youth Sport Camps - Resident Discount	\$115.00	4	\$8,050.00	
Programs / Events	Youth Sport Clinics	\$50.00	4	\$1,400.00	
Programs / Events	Youth Sport Clinics - Resident Discount	\$45.00	4	\$5,670.00	
Programs / Events	Enrichment Classes	\$85.00	48	\$5,712.00	
Programs / Events	Enrichment Classes - Resident Discount	\$70.00	48	\$18,816.00	
Programs / Events	Martial Arts	\$75.00	16	\$1,680.00	8 sessions/year, 2 offerings/session
Programs / Events	Martial Arts - Resident Discount	\$60.00	16	\$8,064.00	8 sessions/year, 2 offerings/session
TOTAL PROGRAM REVENUES				\$170,389.60	

Figure 36: Lisle Park District New Facility Revenue Model Continued

Pro Forma Revenues Model					
Lisle Park District - Recreation Center Business Plan					
DIVISION	ACCOUNT TITLE	PRICE	UNITS	REVENUES	EXPLANATION
	REVENUES		Passes		
Reservations / Rentals	Multipurpose Court	\$55.00	2	\$117,810.00	
Reservations / Rentals	Multipurpose Court - Resident Discount	\$50.00	2	\$18,900.00	
Reservations / Rentals	Multi-Purpose Room (MAC)	\$40.00	1	\$30,600.00	
Reservations / Rentals	Multi-Purpose Room (MAC) - Resident Discount	\$35.00	1	\$4,725.00	
TOTAL RESERVATIONS REVENUES				\$172,035.00	
DIVISION	ACCOUNT TITLE	PRICE	UNITS	REVENUES	EXPLANATION
	REVENUES				
Other	Program Sponsorship	\$200.00	29	\$5,800.00	TBD
Other	Advertising (digital/static)	Impression driven and varies		\$10,000.00	TBD - Digital Monitors, around facility
Other	Potential Mobile Food Cart				
TOTAL OTHER REVENUES				\$15,800.00	
TOTAL REVENUE				\$859,361.60	

Figure 37: Lisle Park District New Facility Revenue Model Continued


 Pro Forma Expenditures Model Lisle Park District - Recreation Center Business Plan			
ACCOUNT TITLE	BUDGET	EXPLANATION	
PERSONNEL SERVICES			
			Hrs.
Fulltime Staff	\$132,000.00	Full-time (Facility Manager & Member Services)	
Facility Supervisors	\$96,500.00	3-5 Part-Time Supervisors	4825
Customer Service Attendants	\$164,050.00	5-9 Front Desk Attendants	9650
PT Contracted Staff	\$59,500.00	Contracted fitness instructors, trainers, refs based on 34 hours/week	1700
PT Custodial Staff	\$44,200.00	cleaning, event setup / teardown	2600
Payroll Benefits	\$33,411.38	7.65% of Salaries and Wages for PT	
Full-Time Benefits	\$43,560.00	33% of FT salaries - insurance, pension, PTO	
Total	\$573,221.38	Personnel Services	

Figure 38: Lisle Park District New Facility Expenditure Model



Pro Forma Expenditures Model

Lisle Park District - Recreation Center Business Plan

ACCOUNT TITLE	BUDGET		EXPLANATION
OPERATIONS	Units	Cost/Unit	
Multipurpose Courts	17,500	\$0.22	Based on unit rate and square feet (Courts + Track)
Weight Room / Cardiovascular Equipment Area	4,500	\$0.45	Based on unit rate and square feet
Multi-purpose Room (MAC)	4,000	\$0.52	Based on unit rate and square feet
Front Desk & Office	2,000	\$1.92	Based on unit rate and square feet
Storage (Gym, Fitness, Janitor, Mechanical etc.)	7,500	\$0.22	Based on unit rate and square feet
Restrooms	2,000	\$9.12	Based on unit rate and square feet
Repair & Maintenance			includes maintenance contracts (e.g. HVAC)
Staff Apparel			
Office Supplies			
Stationary & Printed Materials			
Utilities	37,500	\$2.63	electric, gas, water, sewer, phone, internet
Parking	32,919	\$0.28	Estimated based on current sight of Comm. Cntr and subject to change
Landscaping (immediate proximity)	4,786	\$0.31	Estimated based on current sight of Comm. Cntr and subject to change
Mowing (approximate proximity)	6,563	\$0.58	Estimated based on current sight of Comm. Cntr and subject to change
Operations		\$171,680.19	

Figure 39: Lisle Park District New Facility Expenditure Model Continued


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ACCOUNT TITLE	BUDGET	EXPLANATION
OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES		
Advertising & Marketing	\$17,187.23	2% of revenues
Bank Charges & Fees	\$25,780.85	estimated at 3% of all revenues
Info Systems Maintenance/Contracts	\$16,340.00	
Waste Management	\$3,600.00	
Total	Other Services	\$62,908.08
TOTAL EXPENSES		
		\$807,809.64
NET REVENUE/(LOSS)		
		\$51,551.96
COST RECOVERY		106.4%

Figure 40: Lisle Park District New Facility Expenditure Model Continued



APPENDIX A - 2025 LISLE PARK DISTRICT INDOOR RECREATION SPACE QUESTIONNAIRE

OVERVIEW

ETC Institute administered a new indoor recreation space questionnaire for Lisle Park District during the spring of 2025. This survey will be used to gather input to help determine public interest in new indoor recreation spaces.

METHODOLOGY

ETC Institute mailed a survey packet to a random sample of households in Lisle Park District. Each survey packet contained a cover letter, a copy of the survey, and a postage-paid return envelope. Residents who received the survey were given the option of returning the survey by mail or completing it online at LisleParkDistrict.ETCSurvey.org.

After the surveys were mailed, ETC Institute followed up with residents to encourage participation. To prevent people who were not residents of Lisle Park District from participating, everyone who completed the survey online was required to enter their home address prior to submitting the survey. ETC Institute then matched the addresses that were entered online with the addresses that were originally selected for the random sample. If the address from a survey completed online did not match one of the addresses selected for the sample, the online survey was not included in the final database for this report.

The goal was to collect a minimum of 350 surveys from residents. The goal was met with 416 surveys collected. The overall results for the sample of 416 surveys has a precision of at least ± 4.8 at the 95% level of confidence.

MAJOR FINDINGS

USE OF FACILITIES.

Respondents were asked if they or other members of their household had used any indoor recreation, sports, fitness or meeting spaces offered by the Lisle Park District during the past twelve months. Thirty-two percent (32%) answered yes, and sixty-eight percent (68%) answered no.

SUPPORT FOR NEW INDOOR SPACE

Respondents were asked to indicate their support for new indoor recreation spaces if they were to include amenities and programs them and other members of their household use the most. Fifty-seven percent of respondents (57%) were very supportive, twenty-seven percent (27%) were somewhat supportive, ten percent (10%) were neutral, three percent (3%) were not supportive, and four percent (4%) were not at all supportive.

FREQUENCY OF FACILITY USE

Most respondents (34%) anticipate using new indoor recreation spaces once or twice a week. Thirty-one percent (31%) anticipate using indoor spaces 3 to 5 times a week, and twelve percent (12%) anticipate using them several times a month.

PREFERRED PAYMENT

Majority of respondents (35%) would prefer to buy a monthly family pass to use new indoor recreation spaces. Twenty-eight percent of respondents (28%) would prefer a monthly senior pass, and thirteen percent (13%) would prefer to pay per visit.

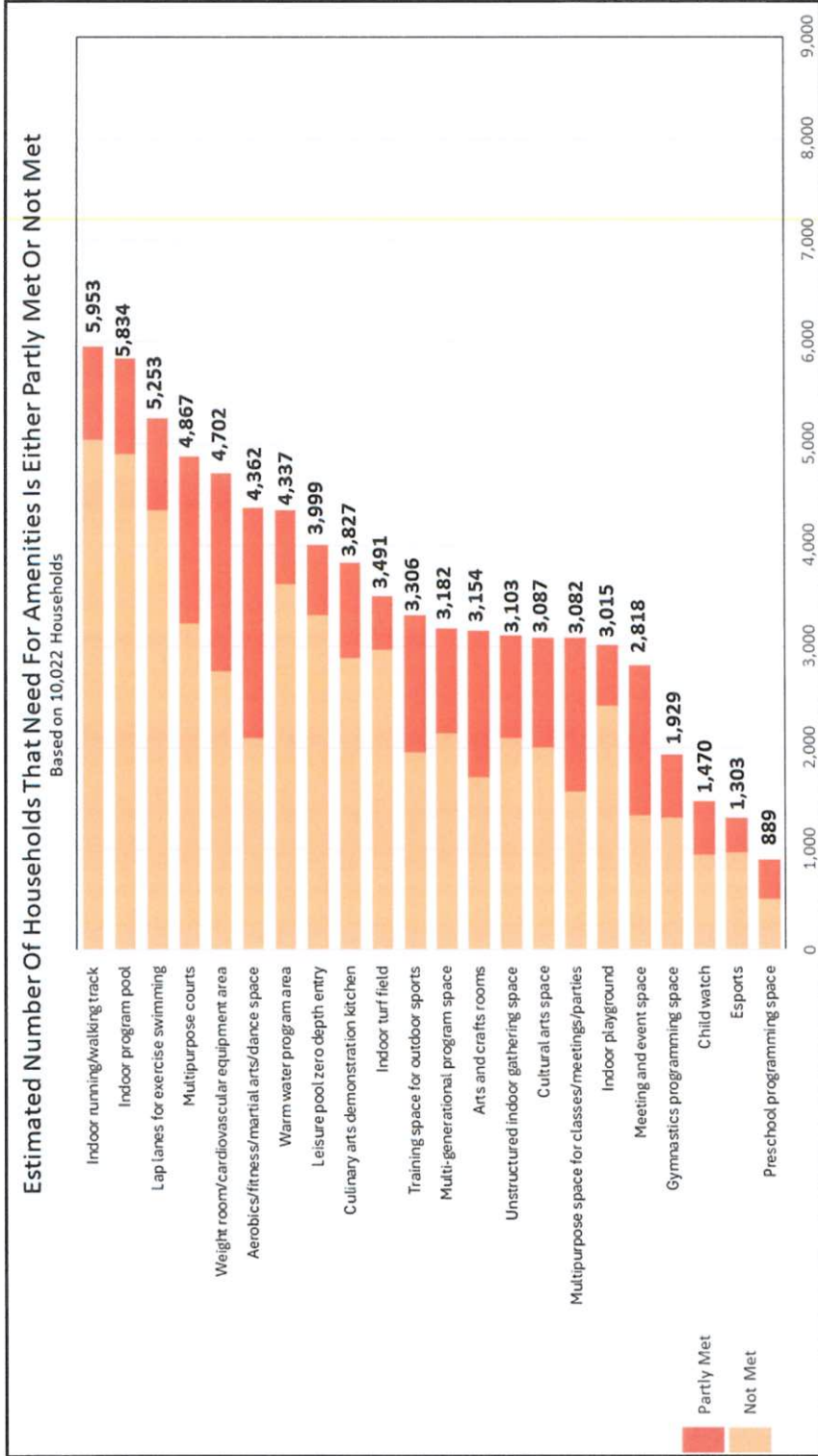
RECREATION AMENITIES NEEDS AND PRIORITIES

AMENITY NEEDS

Respondents were asked to identify if their household had a need for 22 amenities and to rate how well their needs for each were currently being met. Based on this analysis, ETC Institute was able to estimate the number of households in the community that had the greatest “unmet” need for various amenities.

The three amenities with the highest percentage of households that have an unmet need:

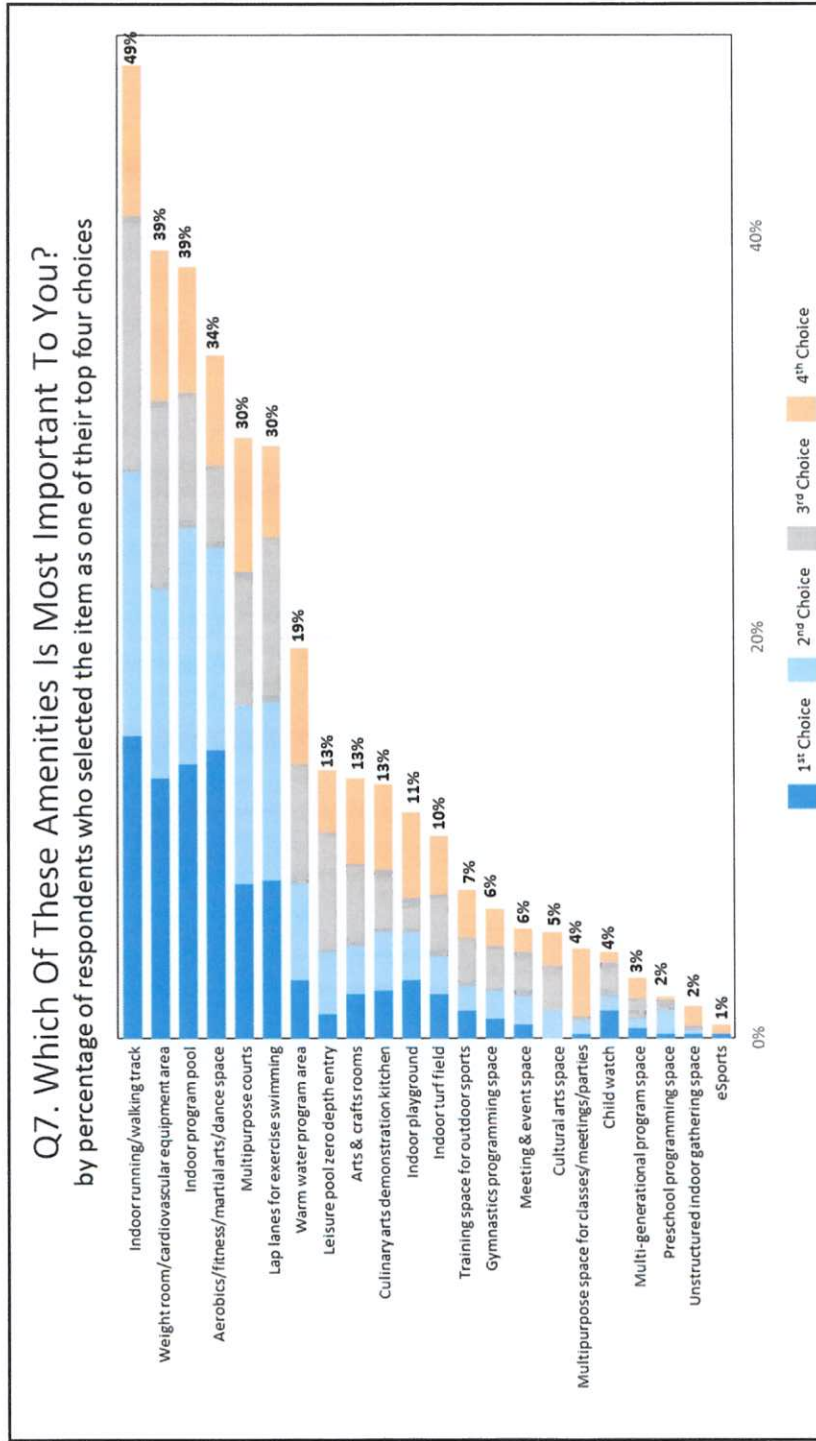
1. Indoor running/walking track
2. Indoor program pool
3. Lap lanes for exercise swimming



AMENITIES IMPORTANCE

In addition to assessing the needs for each amenity, ETC Institute also assessed the importance that residents placed on each item. Based on the sum of respondents' top four choices, these were the four amenities ranked most important to residents:

1. Indoor walking/running track
2. Weight room/cardiovascular equipment area
3. Indoor program pool
4. Aerobics/fitness/martial arts/dance space

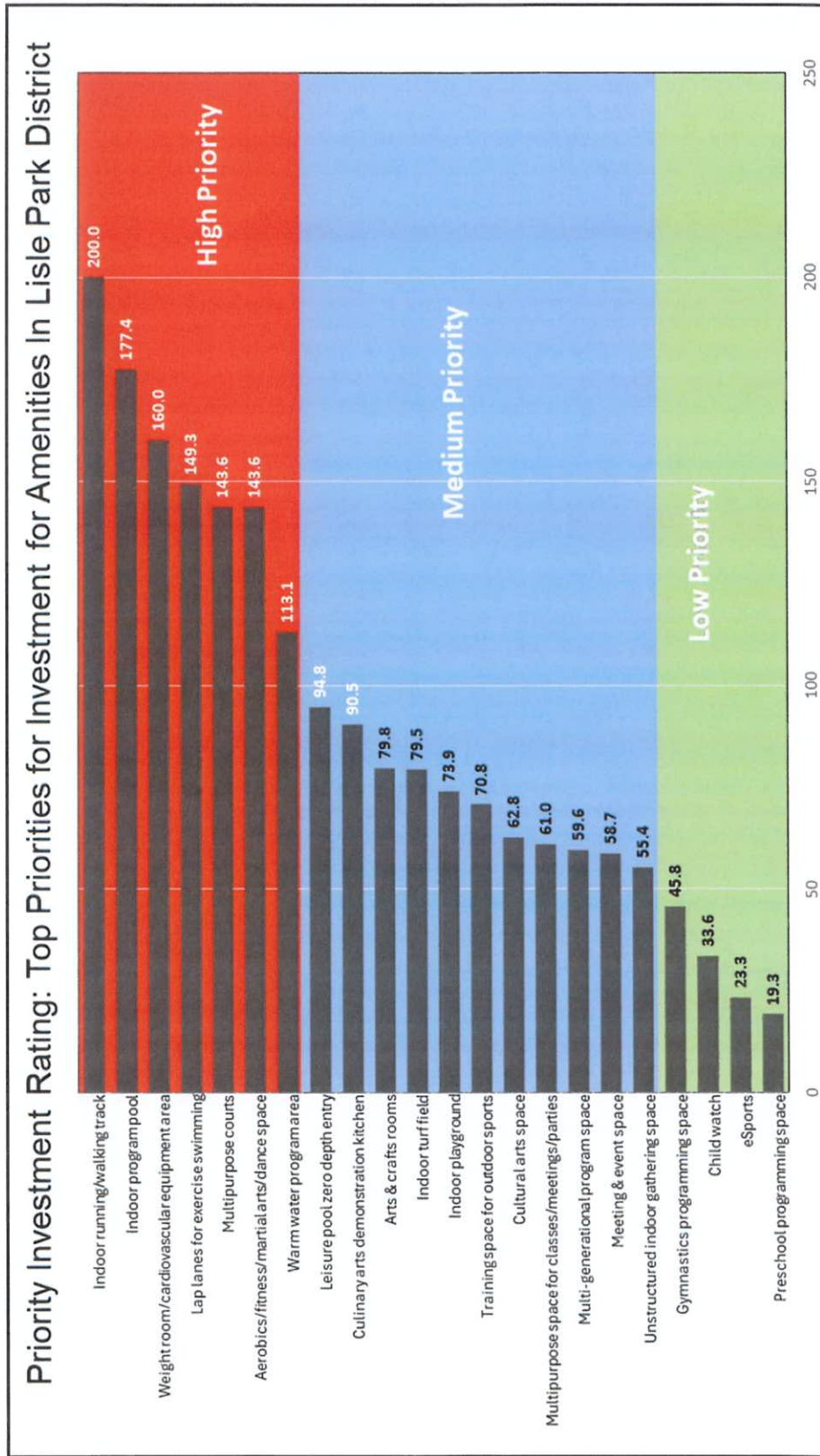


PRIORITIES FOR FACILITY INVESTMENTS

The **Priority Investment Rating (PIR)** was developed by ETC Institute to provide organizations with an objective tool for evaluating the priority that should be placed in recreation and parks investments. The Priority Investment Rating (PIR) equally weighs (1) the importance that residents place on amenities/facilities and (2) how many residents have unmet need for the amenity/facility.

Based on the Priority Investment Rating (PIR), the following amenities/facilities were rated as high priorities for investments:

- Indoor walking/running track (PIR=200)
- Indoor program pool (PIR=177.4)
- Weight room/cardiovascular equipment area (PIR=160)
- Lap lanes for exercising (PIR=149.3)
- Multipurpose courts (PIR=143.6)
- Aerobics/fitness/martial arts/dance space (PIR=143.6)
- Warm water program area (PIR=113.1)





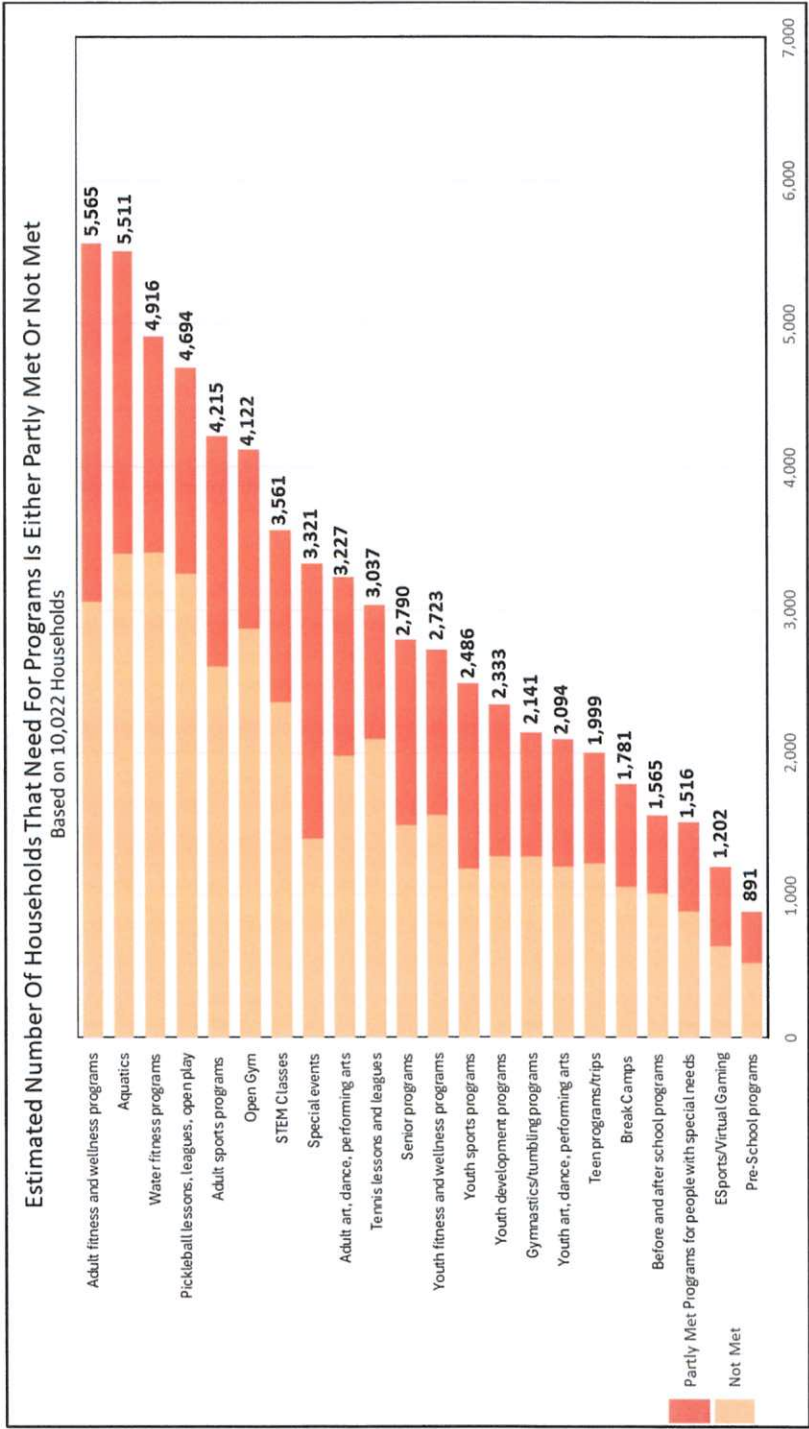
RECREATION PROGRAM NEEDS AND PRIORITIES

PROGRAM NEEDS

Respondents were asked to identify if their household had a need for 2 recreation programs and to rate how well their needs for each were currently being met. Based on this analysis, ETC Institute was able to estimate the number of households in the community that had the greatest “unmet” need for various programs.

The three programs with the highest number of households that have an unmet need:

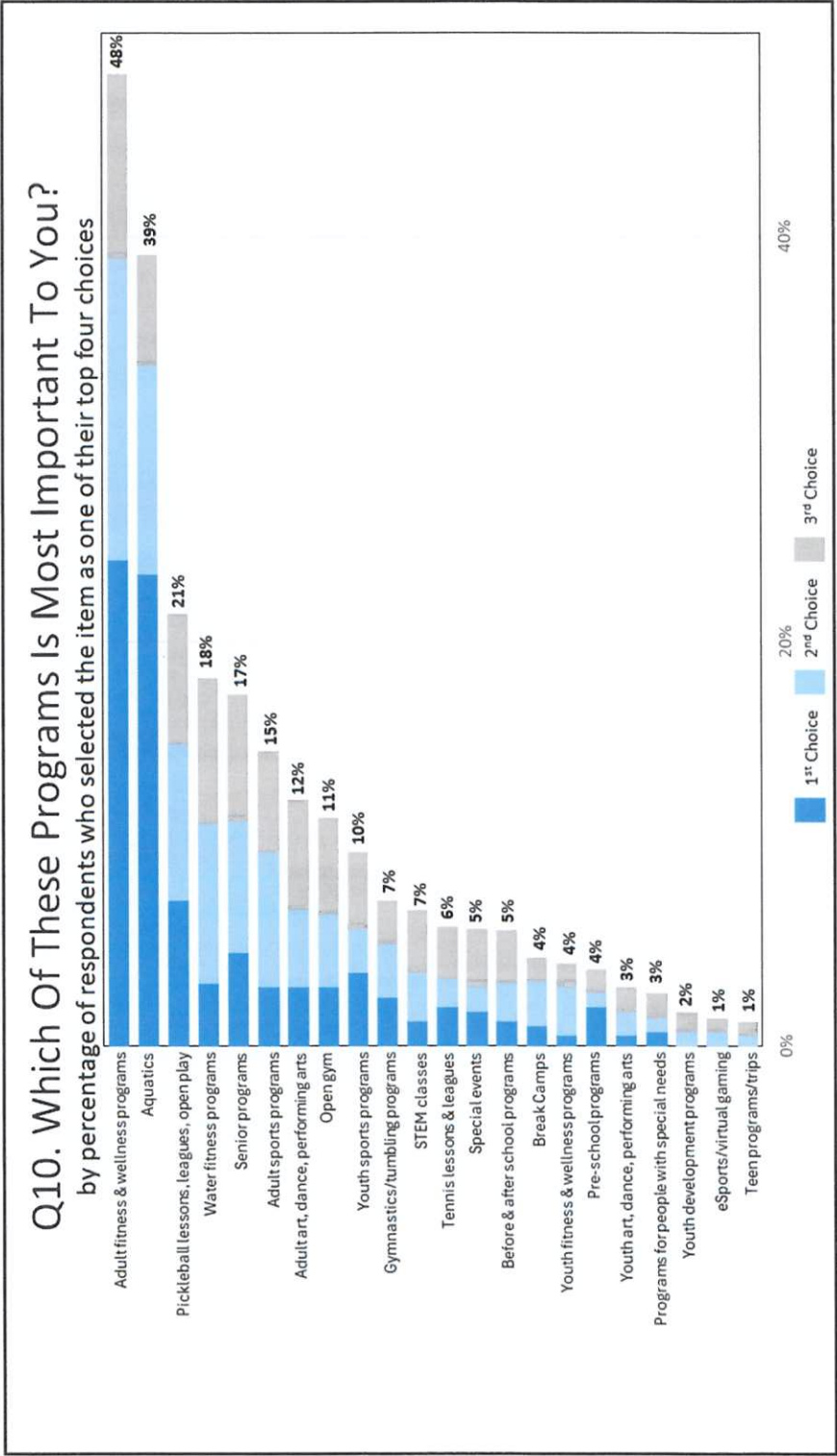
- 1. Adult fitness and wellness programs
- 2. Aquatics
- 3. Water fitness programs



PROGRAMS IMPORTANCE

In addition to assessing the needs for each program, ETC Institute also assessed the importance that residents placed on each item. Based on the sum of respondents' top three choices, these were the four programs ranked most important to residents:

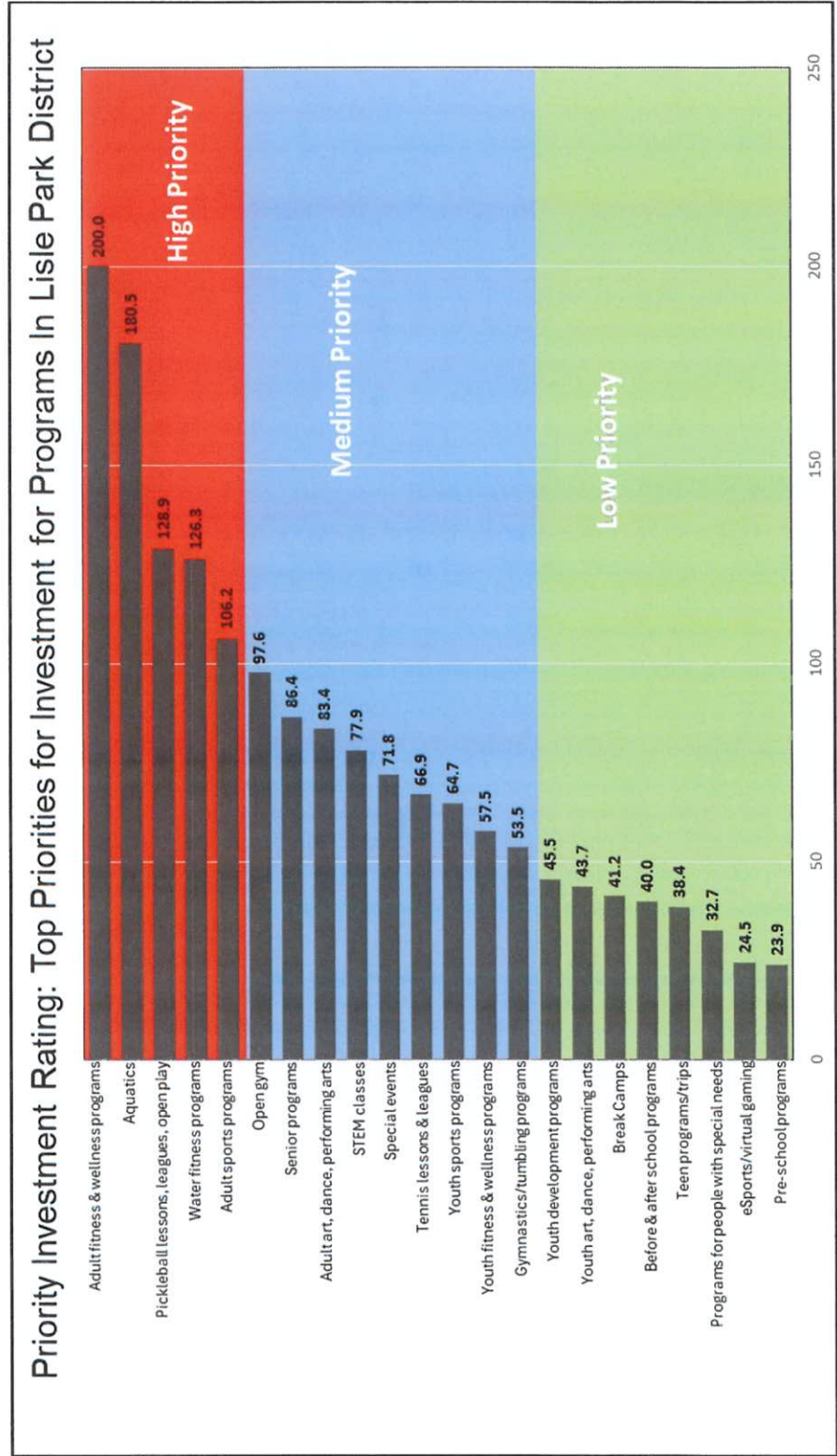
- 1. Adult fitness & wellness programs
- 2. Aquatics
- 3. Pickleball lessons, leagues, open play
- 4. Water fitness programs

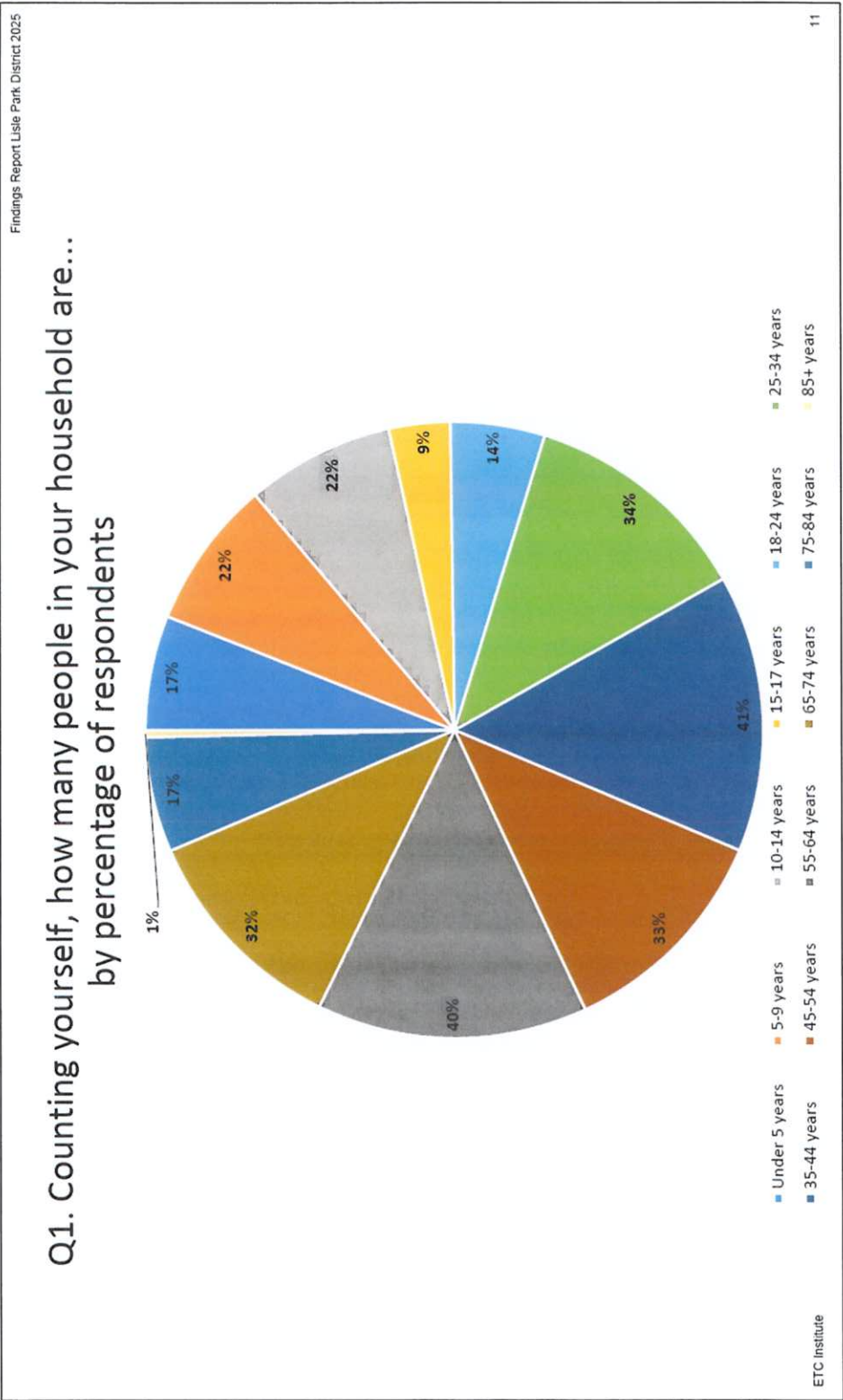


PRIORITIES FOR PROGRAM INVESTMENTS

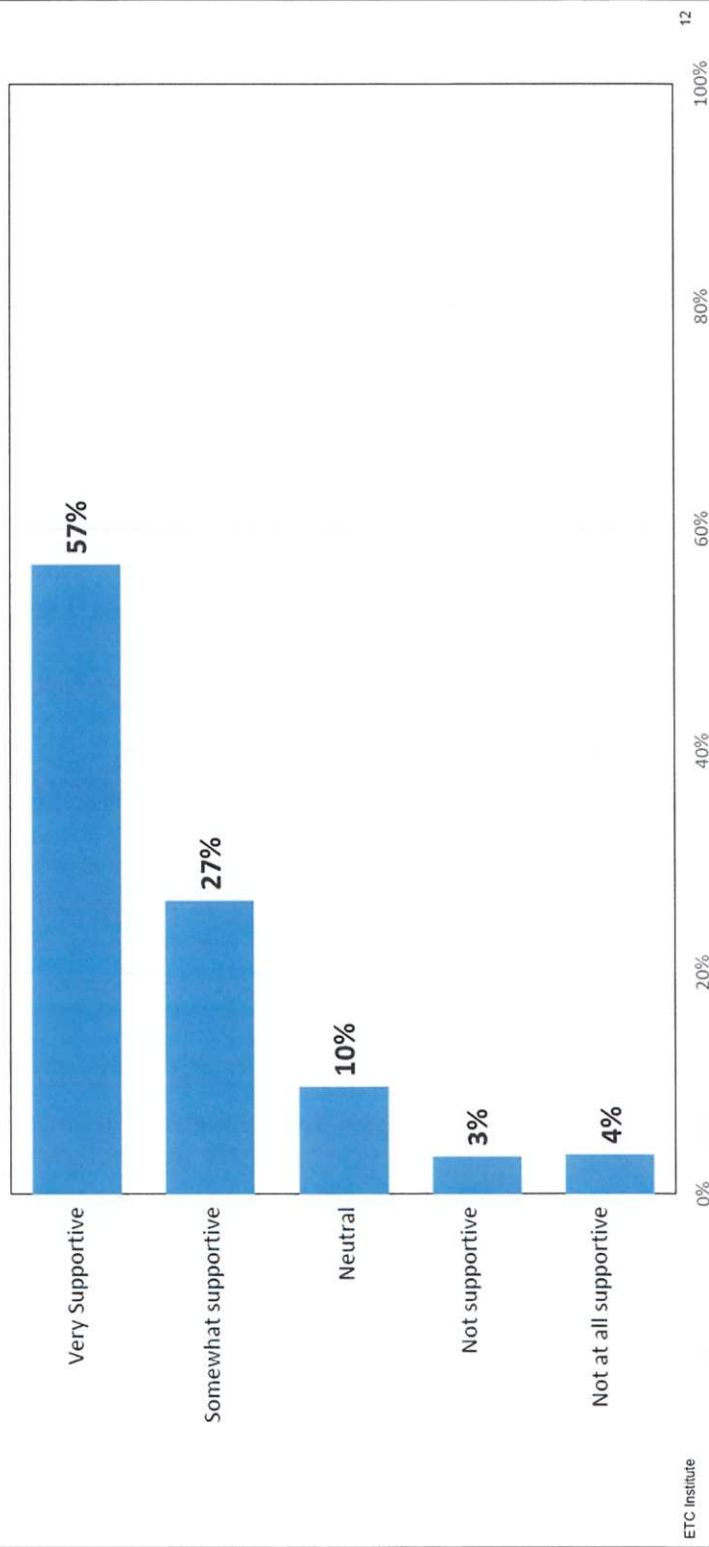
Based the Priority Investment Rating (PIR), the following programs were rated as high priorities for investment:

- Adult fitness and wellness programs (PIR=200)
- Aquatics (PIR=180.5)
- Pickleball lessons, leagues, open play (PIR=128.9)
- Water fitness programs (PIR=126.3)
- Adult sports programs (PIR=106.2)





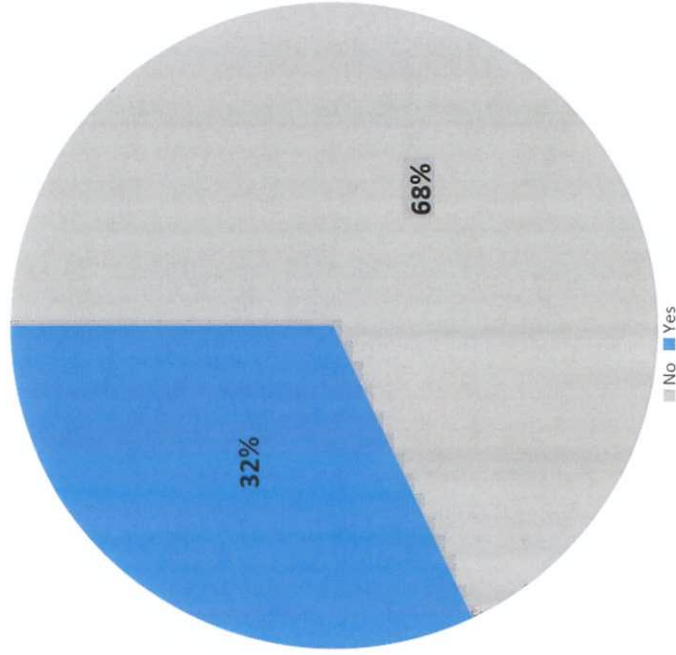
Q2. How supportive are you of the District developing new indoor recreation spaces, if it included the amenities and programs you and the members of your household would use the most?
by percentage of respondents (excluding “not provided”)



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Q3. Have you or other members of your household used any INDOOR recreation, sports, fitness or meeting spaces offered by the Lisle Park District during the past 12 months?

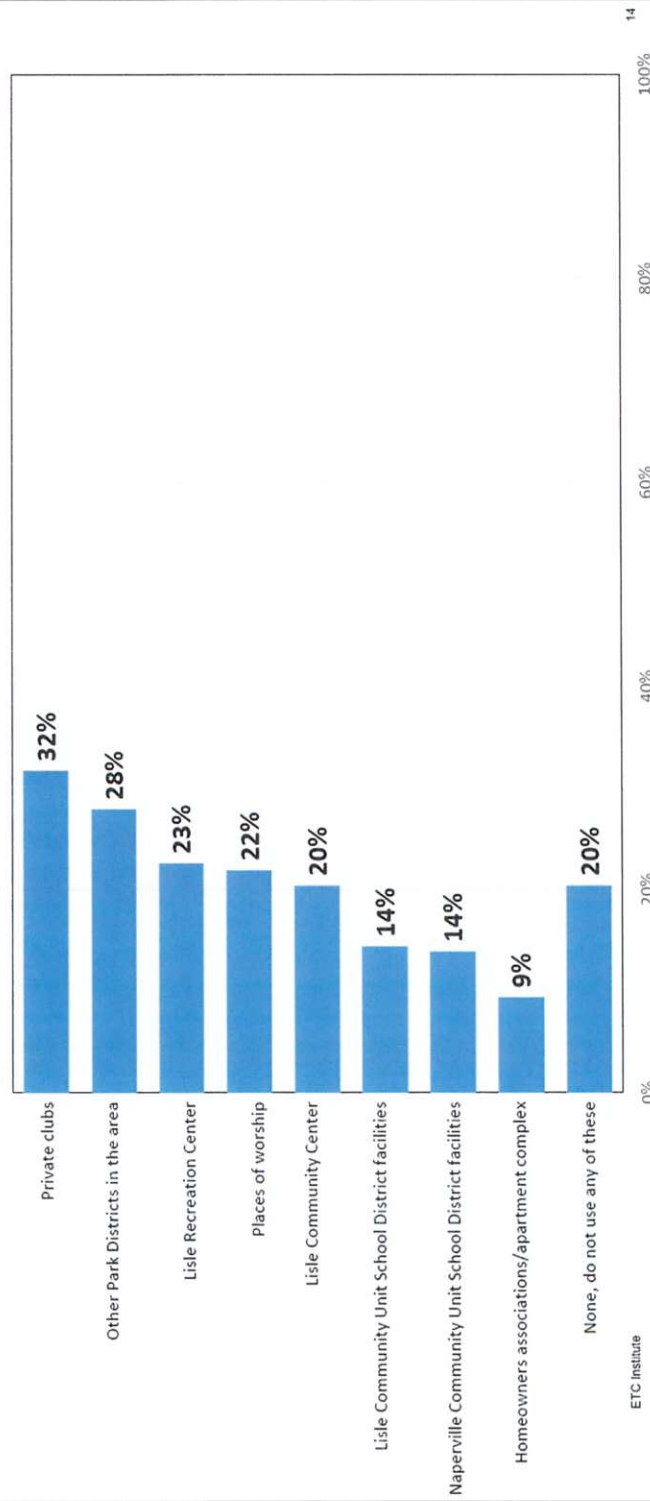
by percentage of respondents (excluding "not provided")

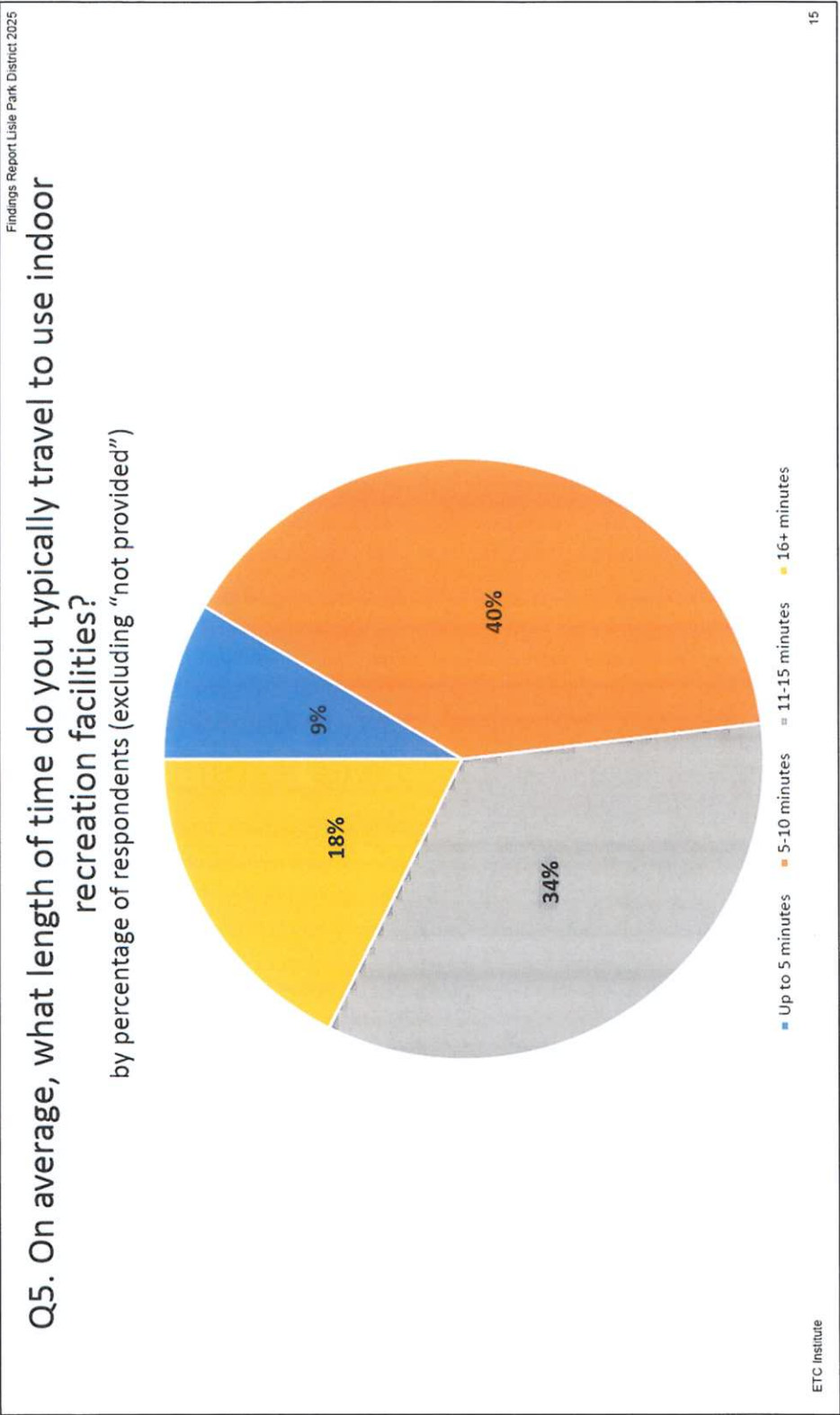


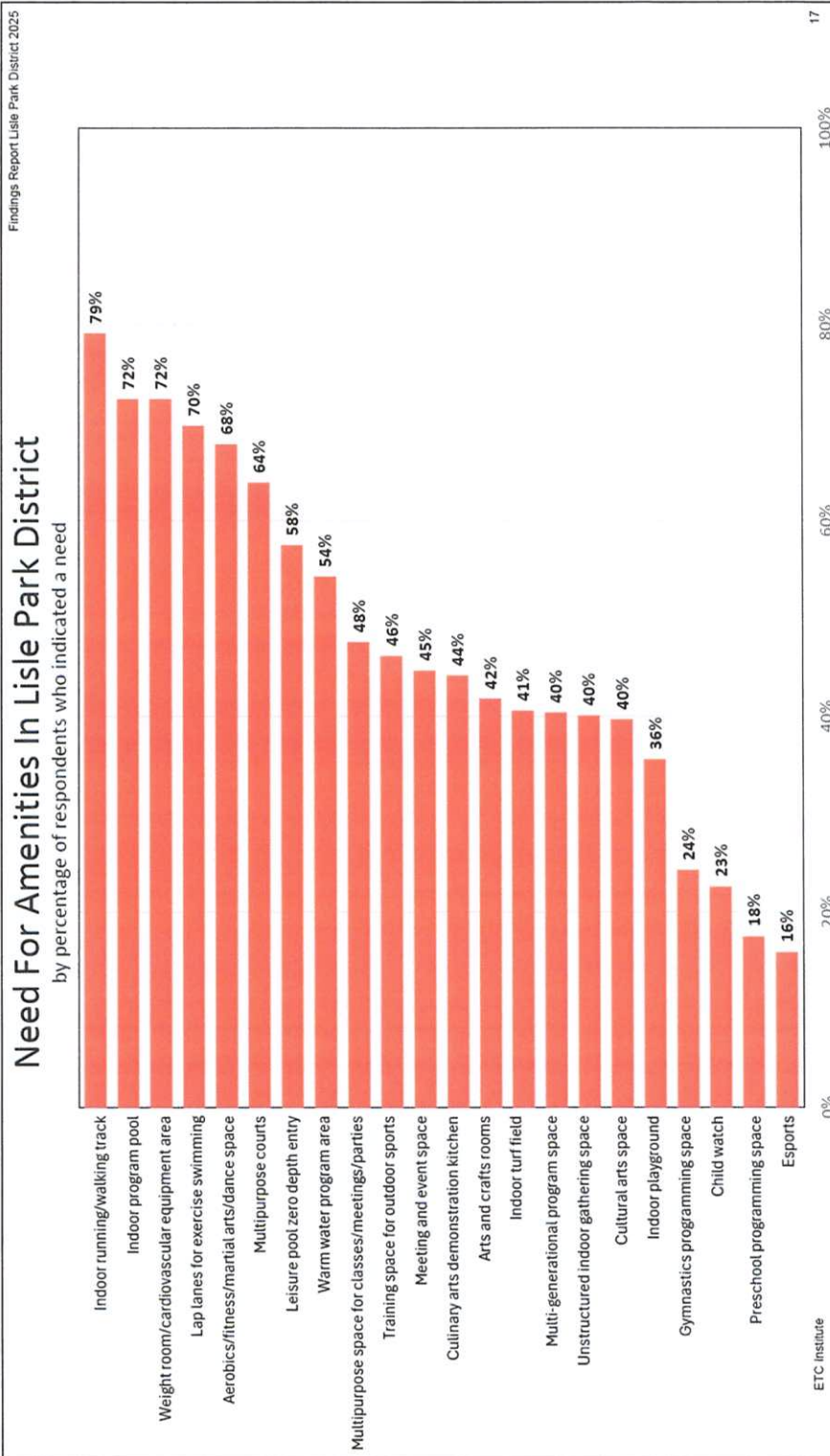
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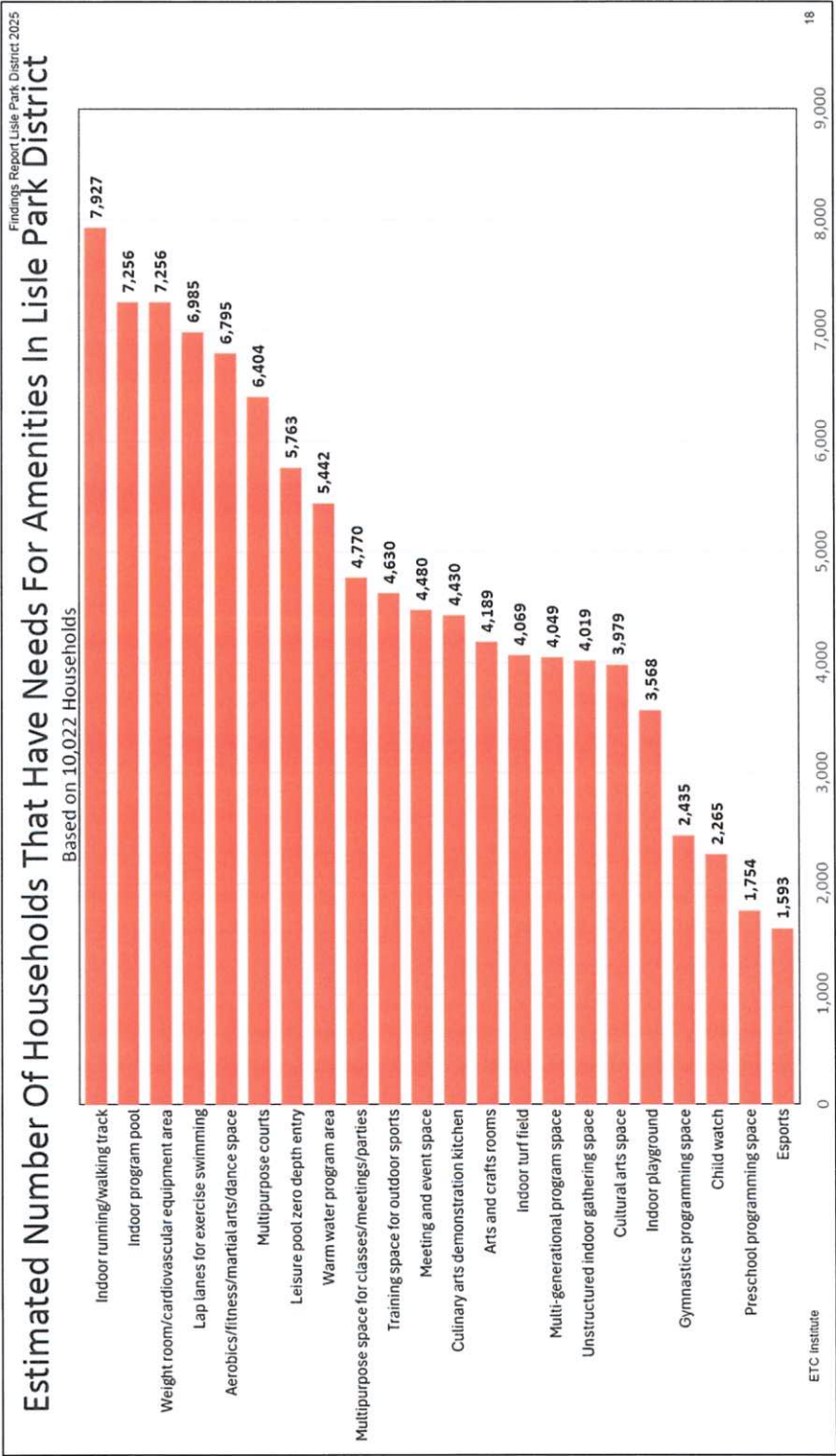
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Q4. Please CHECK ALL of the indoor recreation facilities you and members of your household have used for INDOOR recreation, sports, fitness, meeting spaces, programs or other services,
by percentage of respondents (multiple selections could be made)

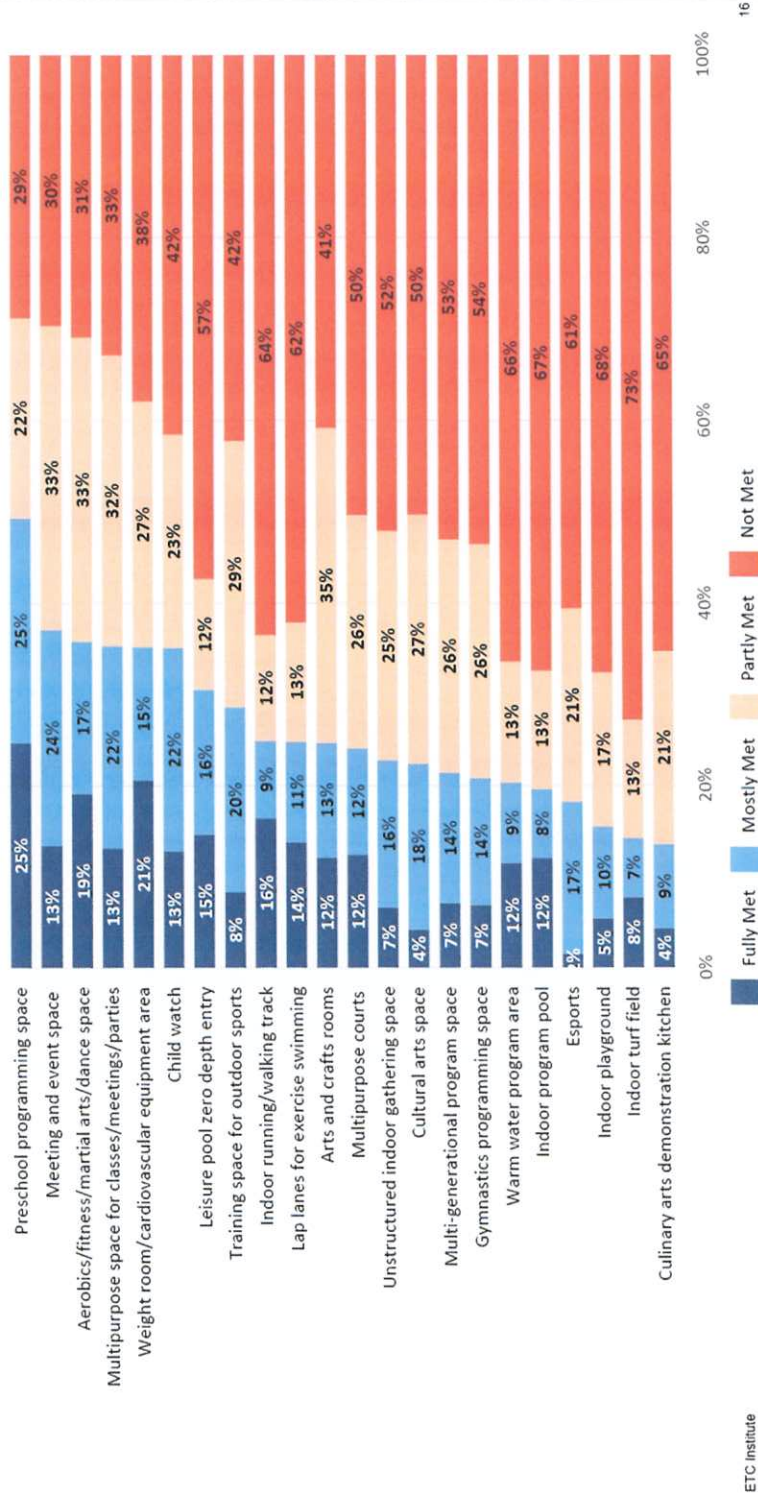






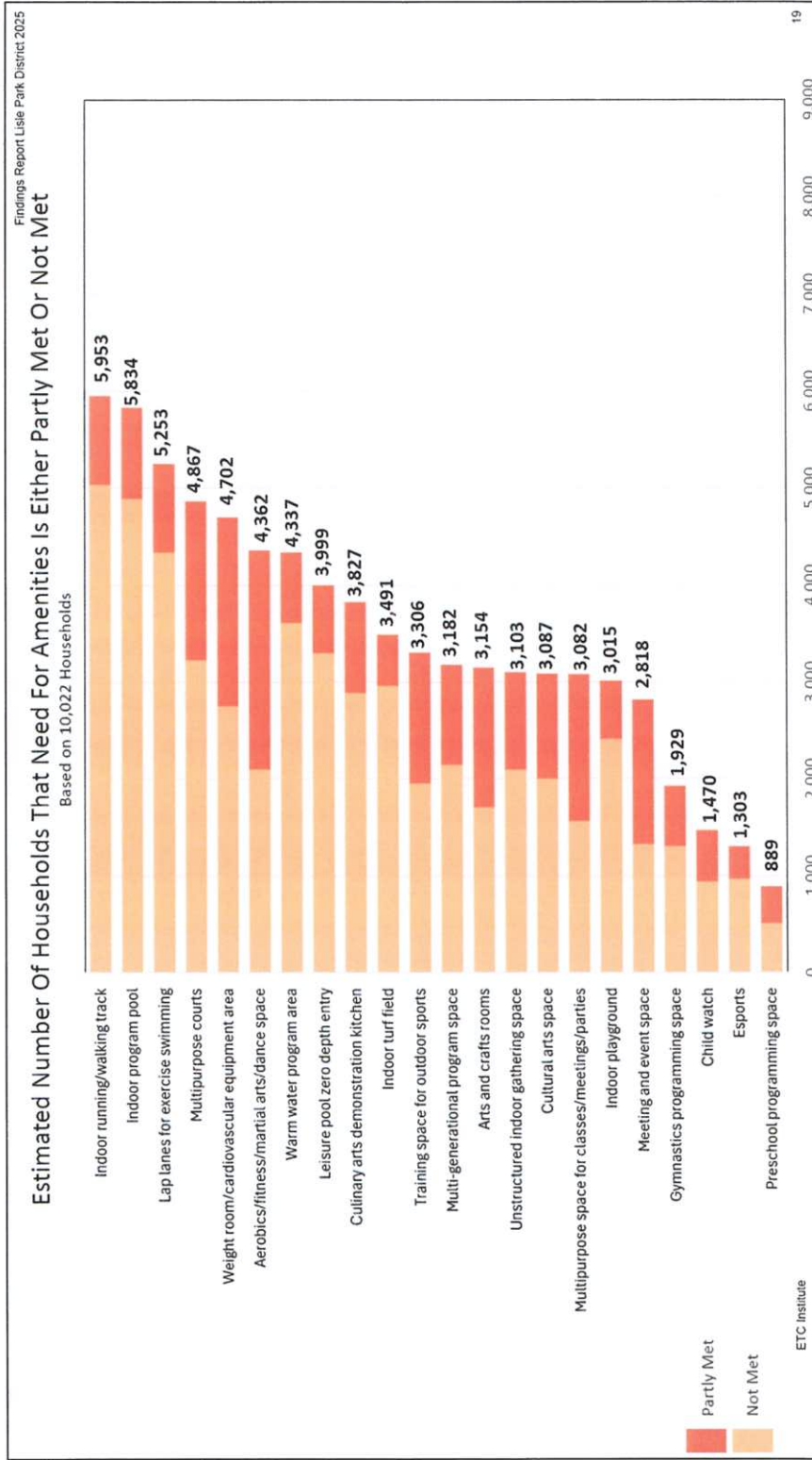


Q6. How Well Your Needs Are Being Met For Each Of These Amenities by percentage of respondents (excluding "no need")



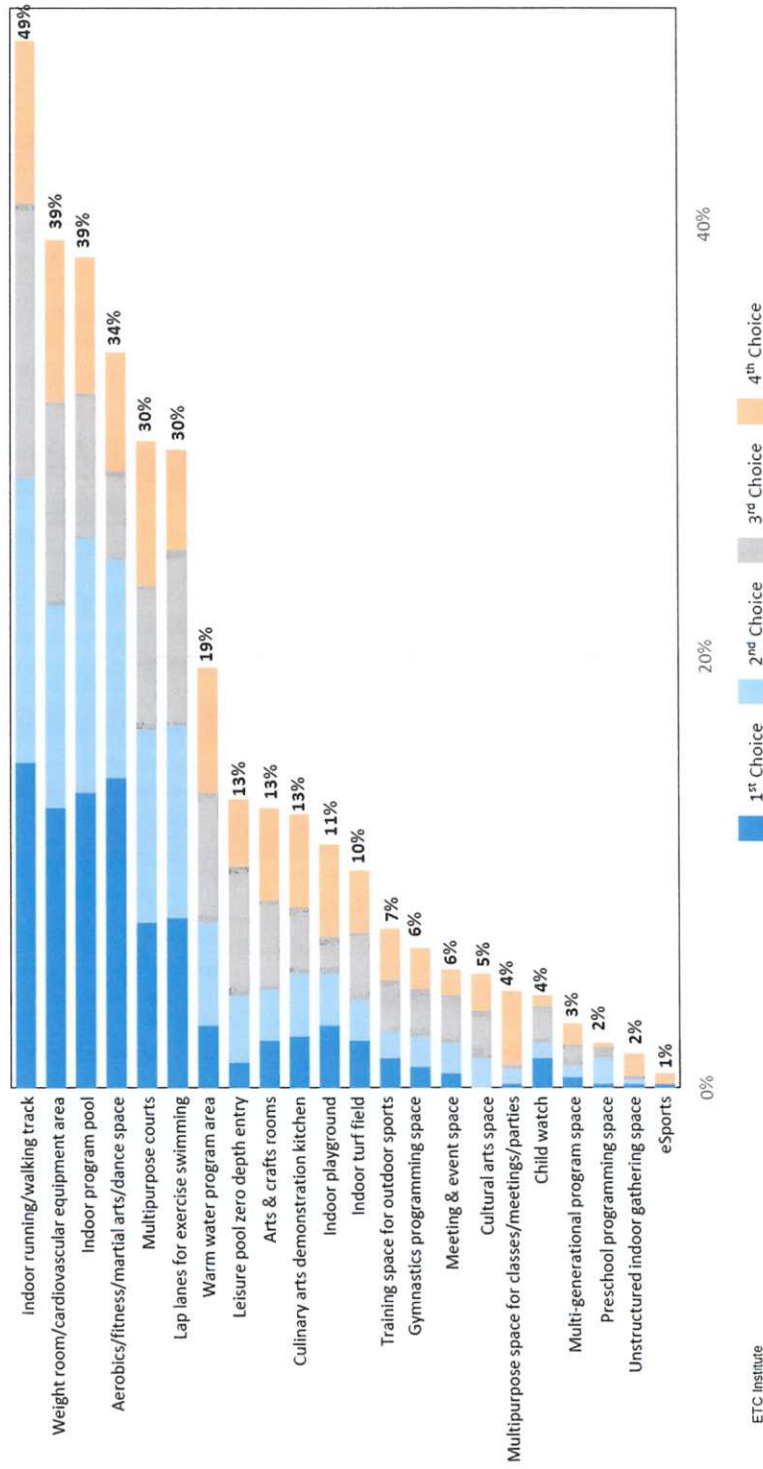
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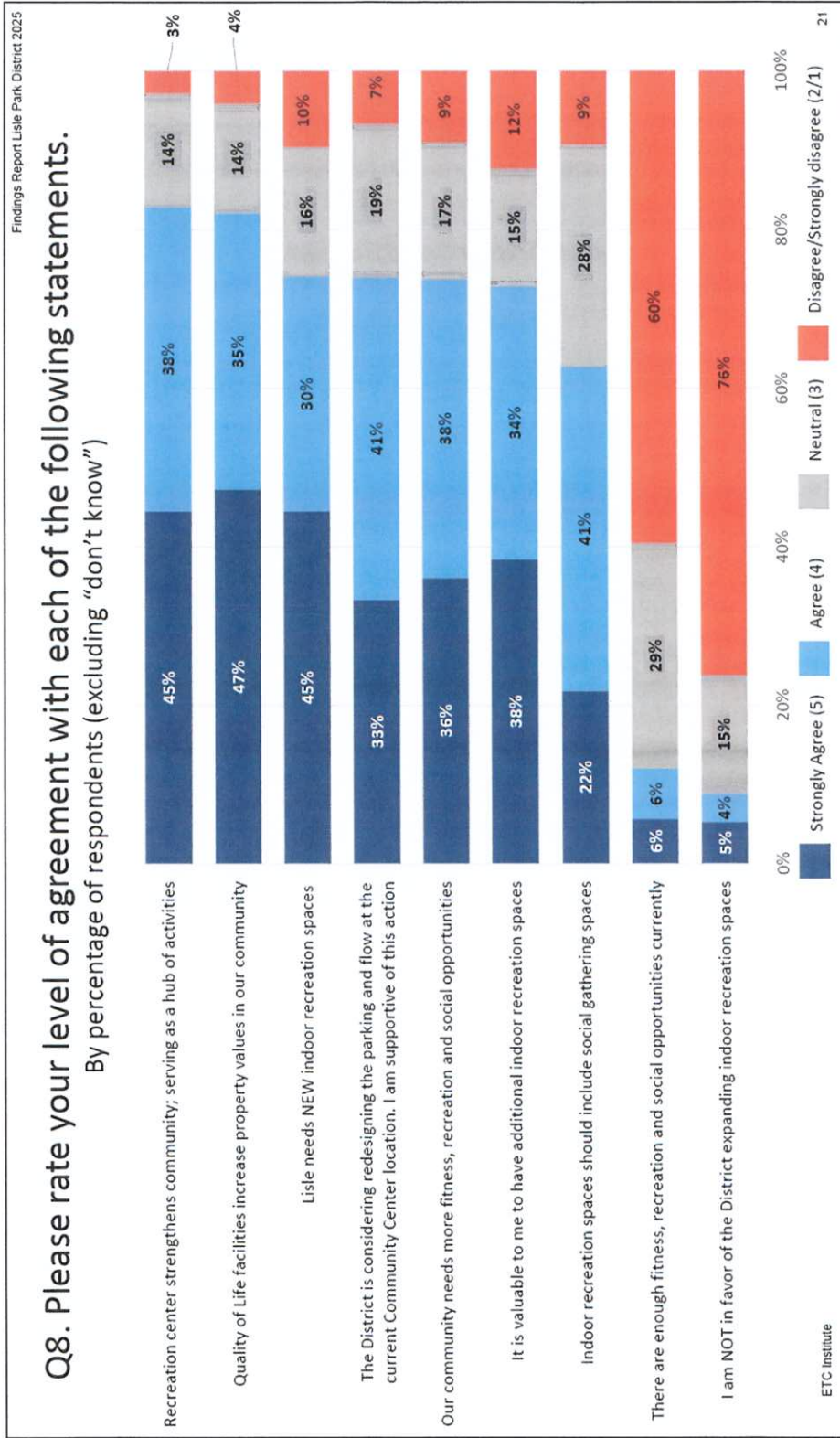


Q7. Which Of These Amenities Is Most Important To You?

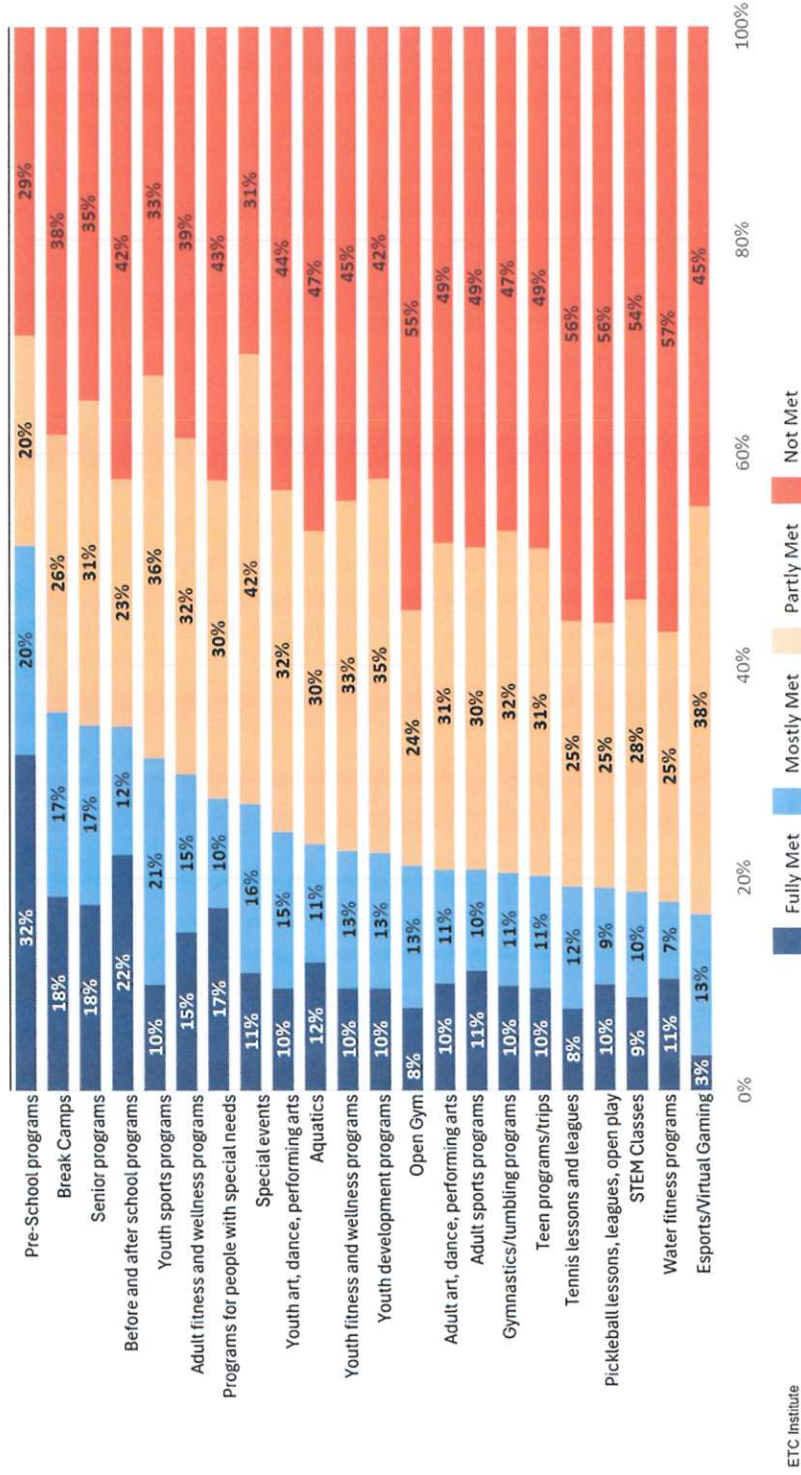
by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top four choices



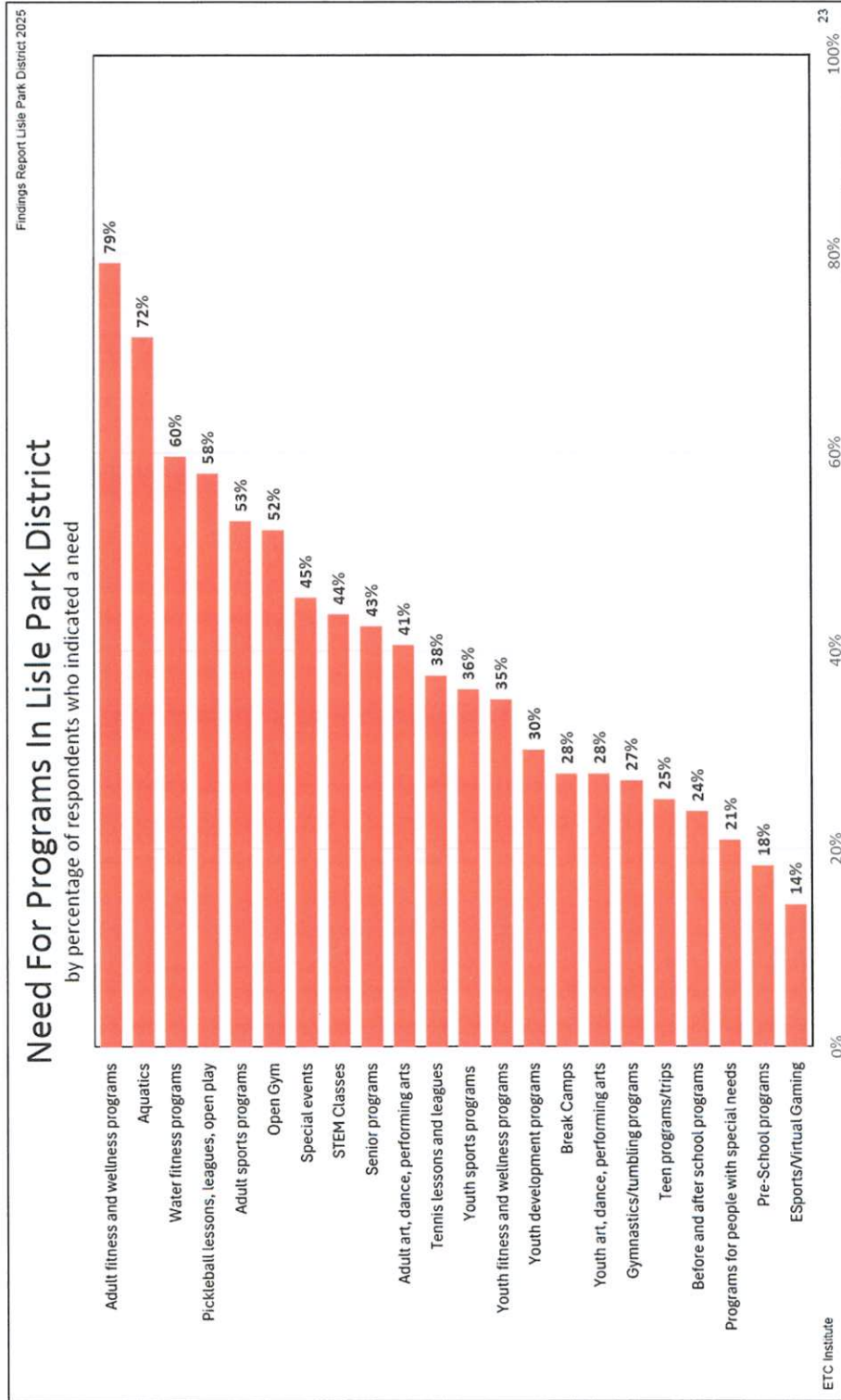
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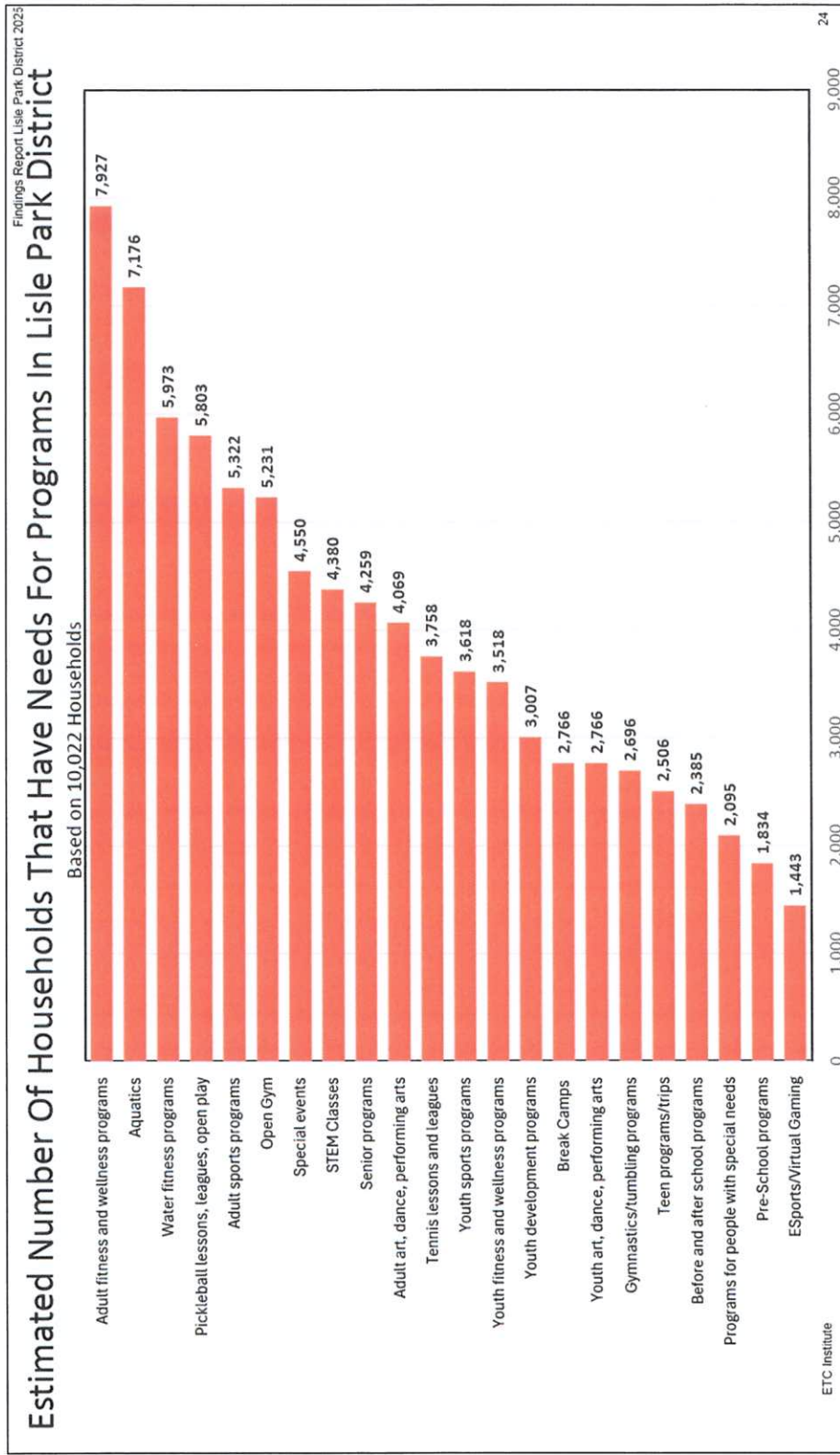


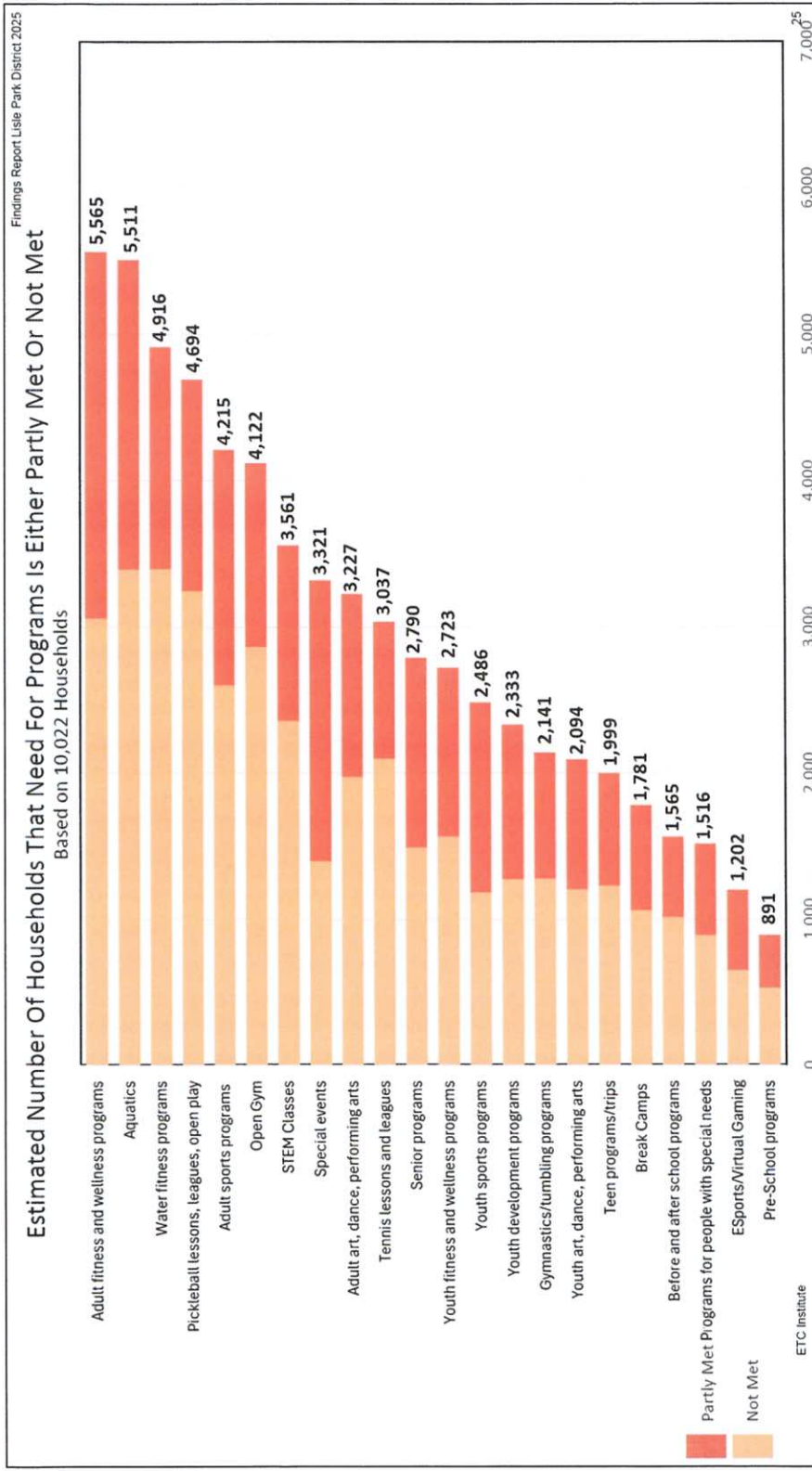
Q9. How Well Your Needs Are Being Met For Each Of These Programs by percentage of respondents (excluding “no need”)



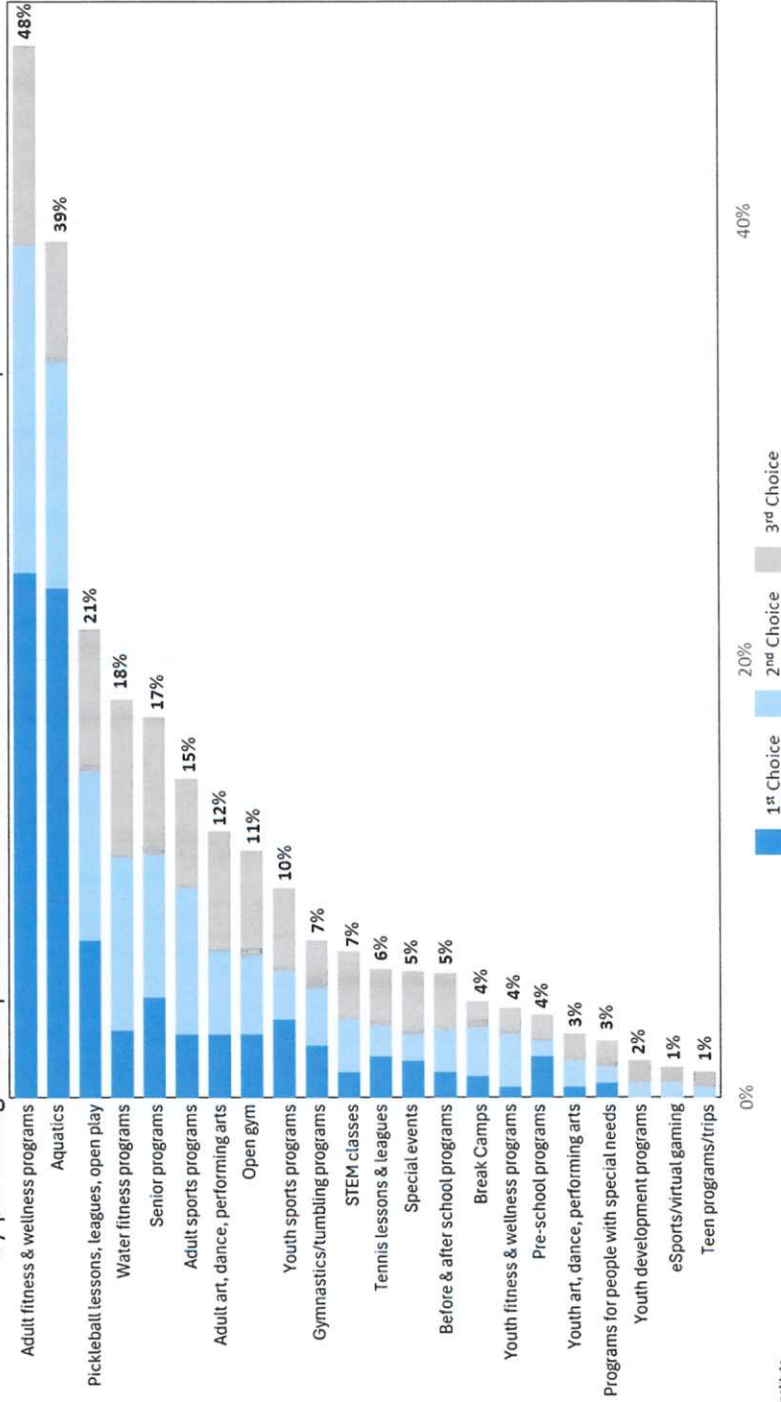
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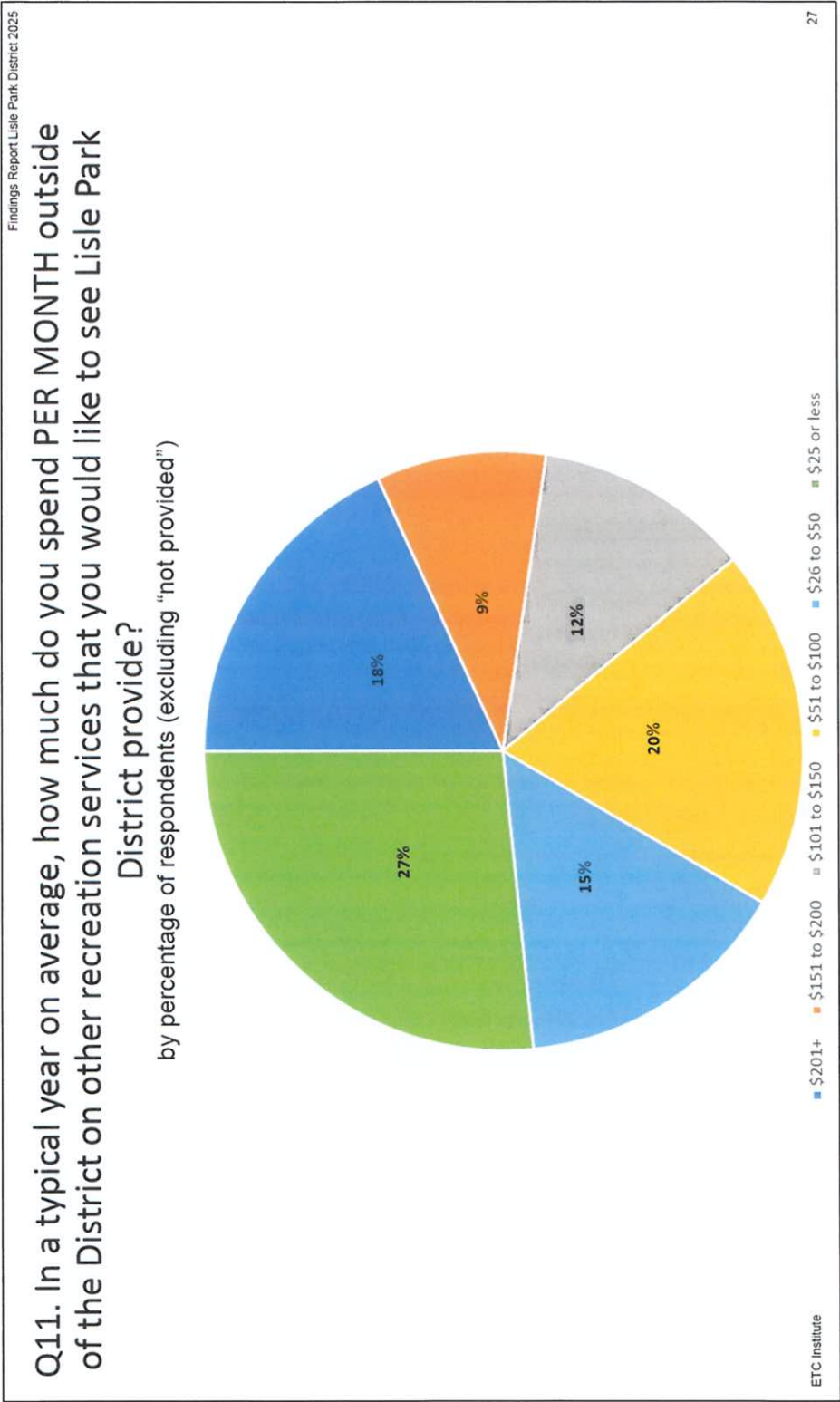




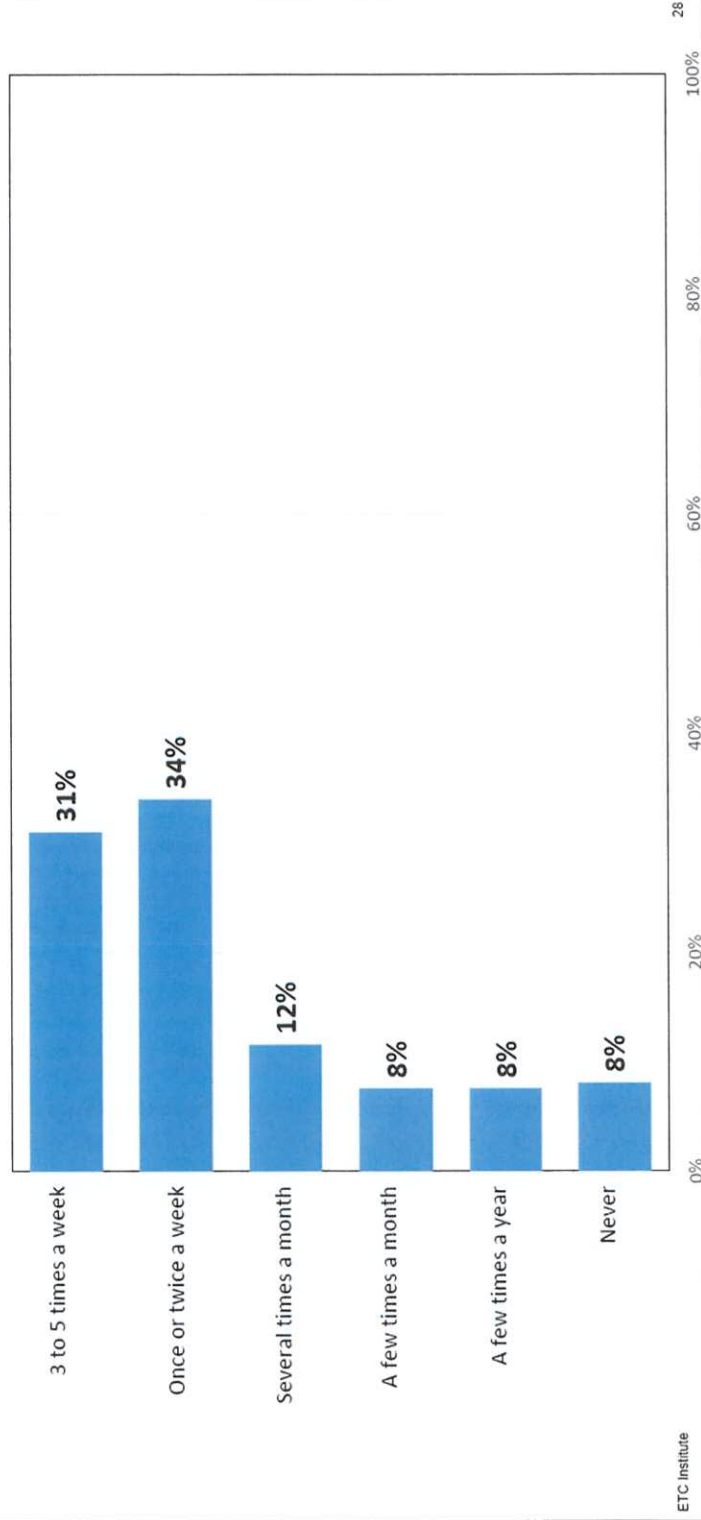


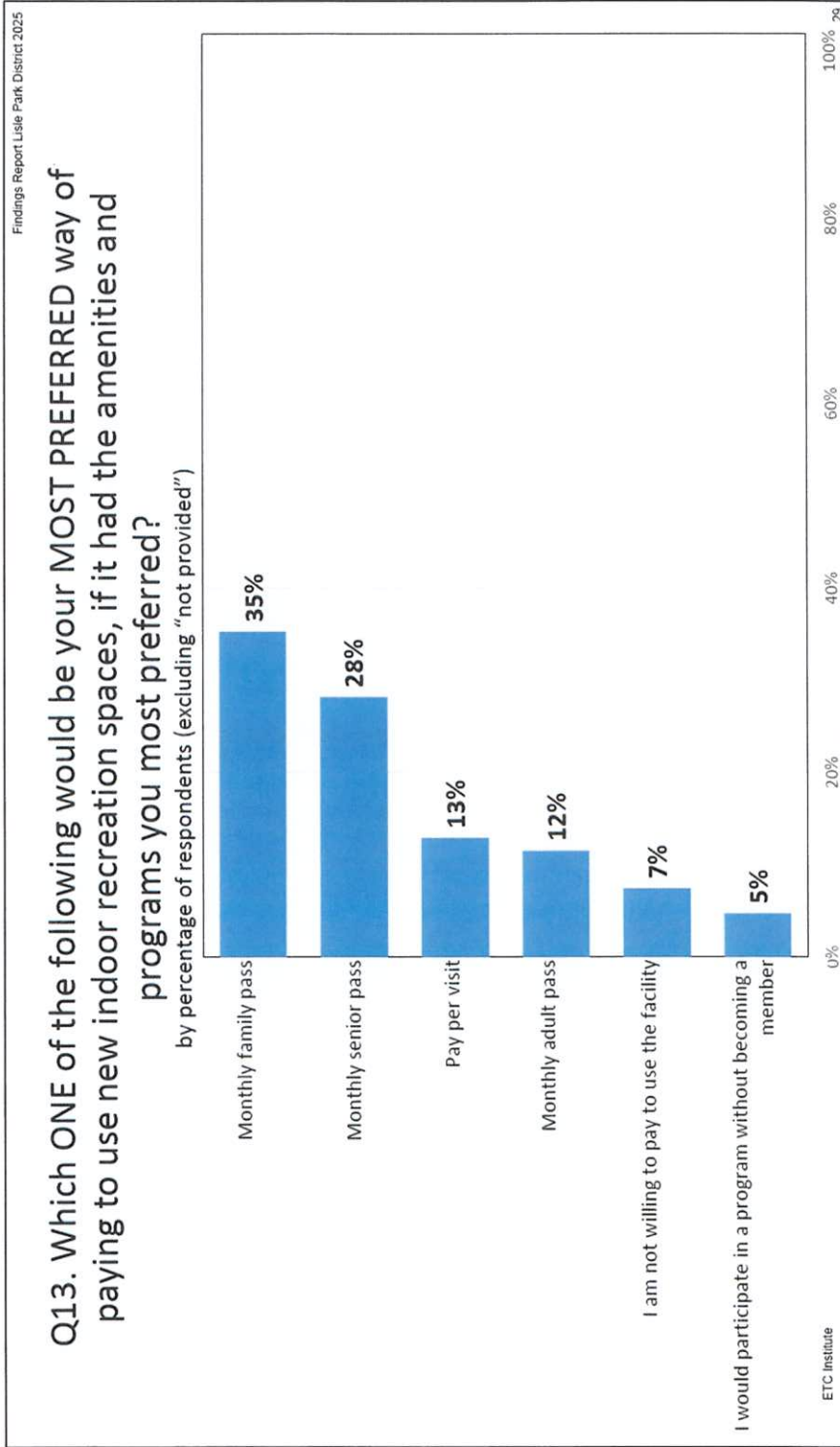
Q10. Which Of These Programs Is Most Important To You? by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top four choices



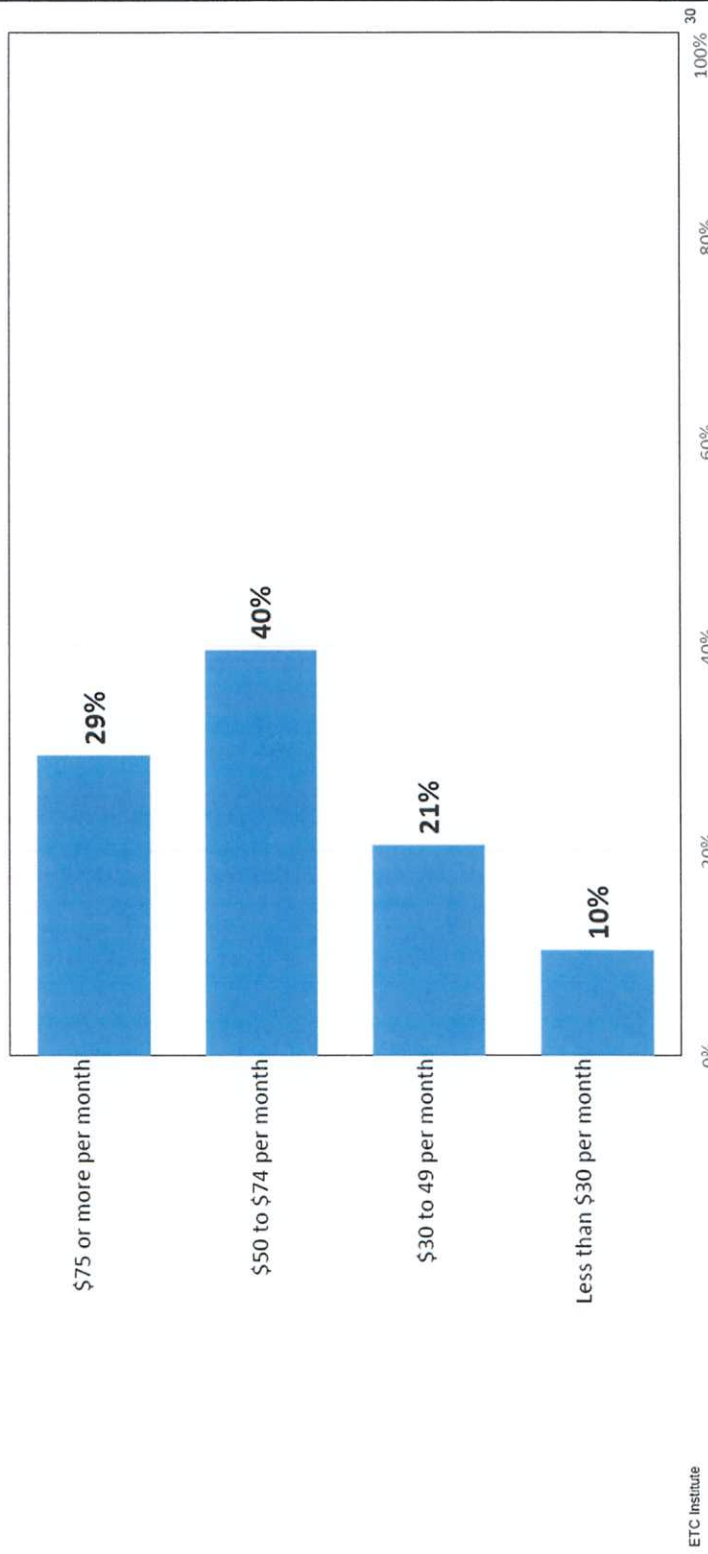


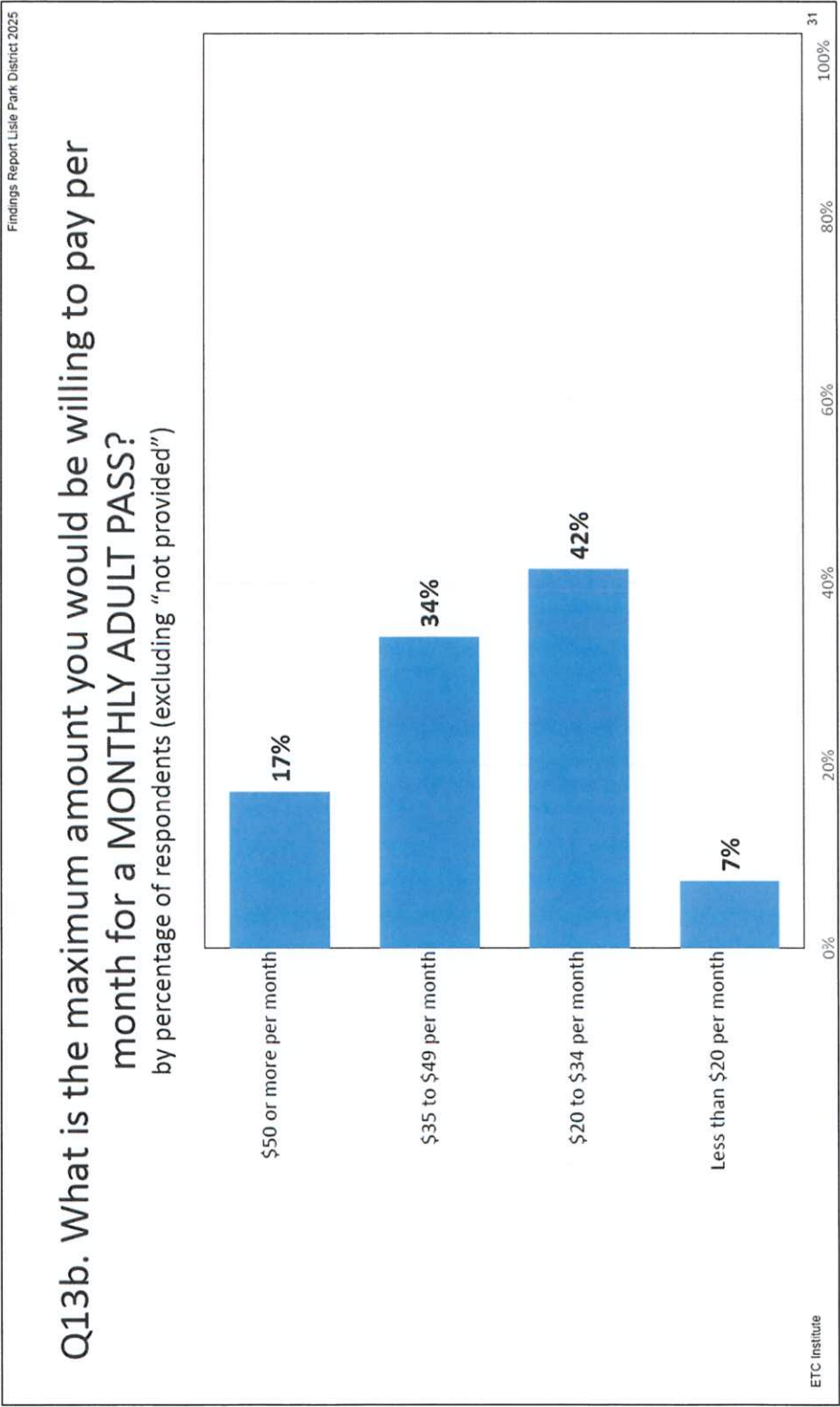
Q12. How many times would you anticipate using new indoor recreations spaces that you prefer if developed by Lisle Park District?
by percentage of respondents (excluding “not provided”)



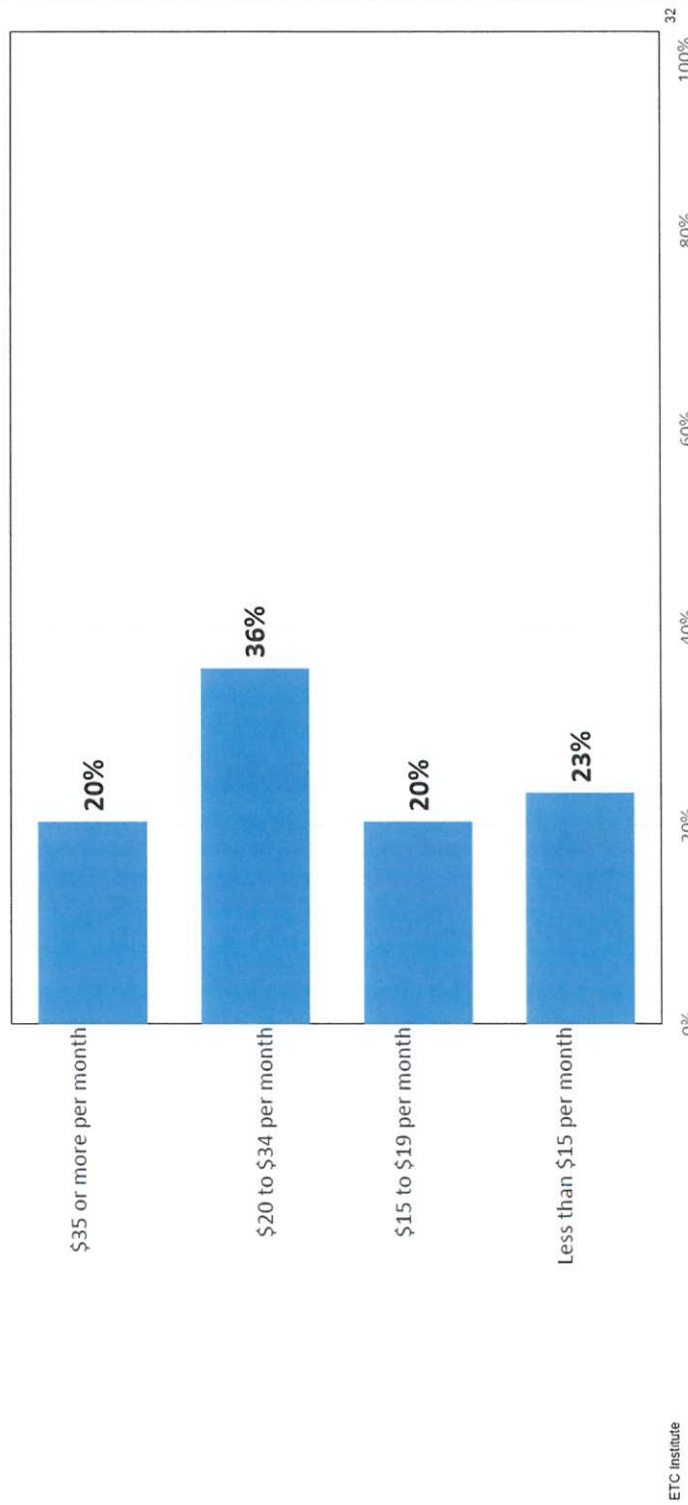


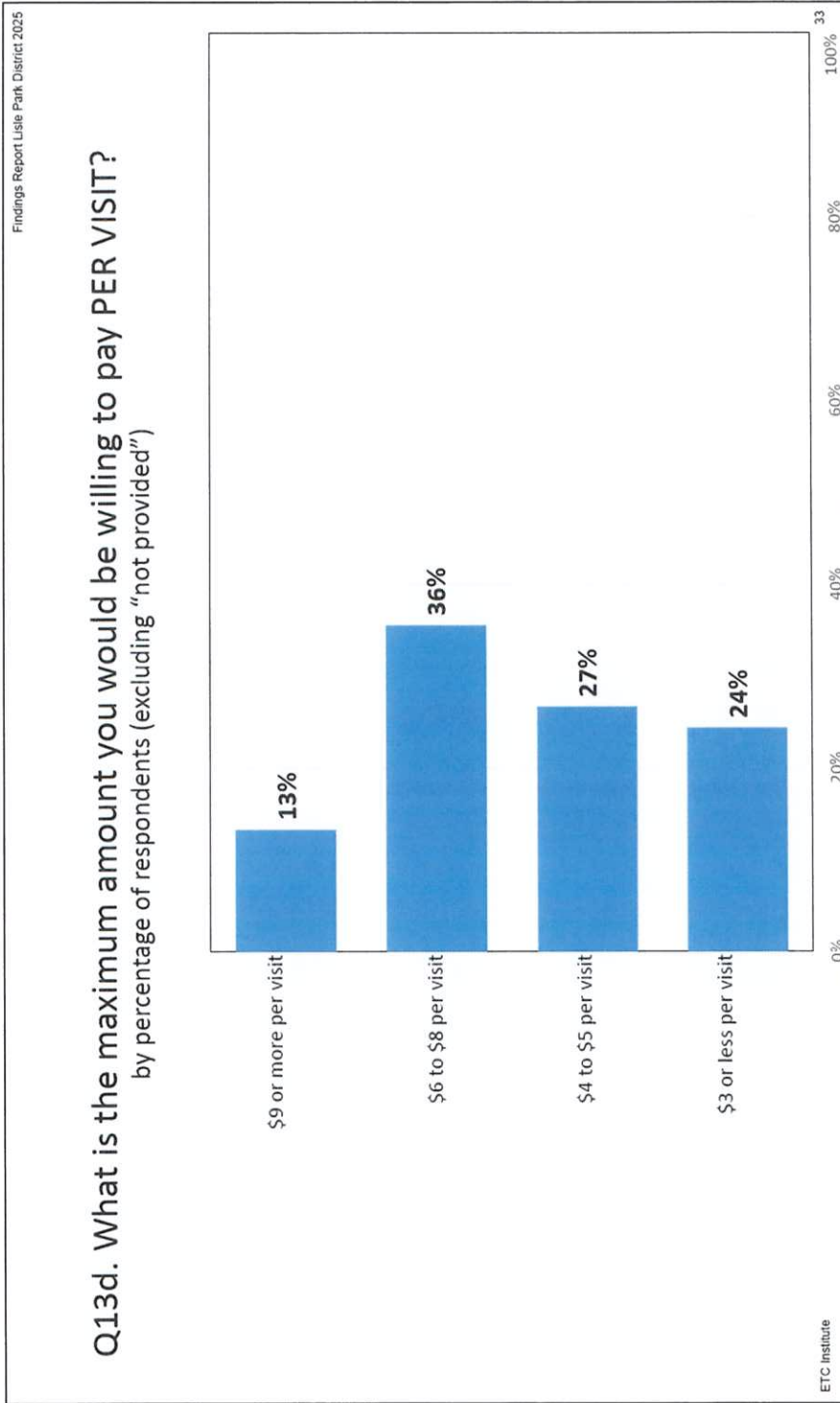
Q13a. What is the maximum amount you would be willing to pay per month for a MONTHLY FAMILY PASS?
by percentage of respondents (excluding "not provided")



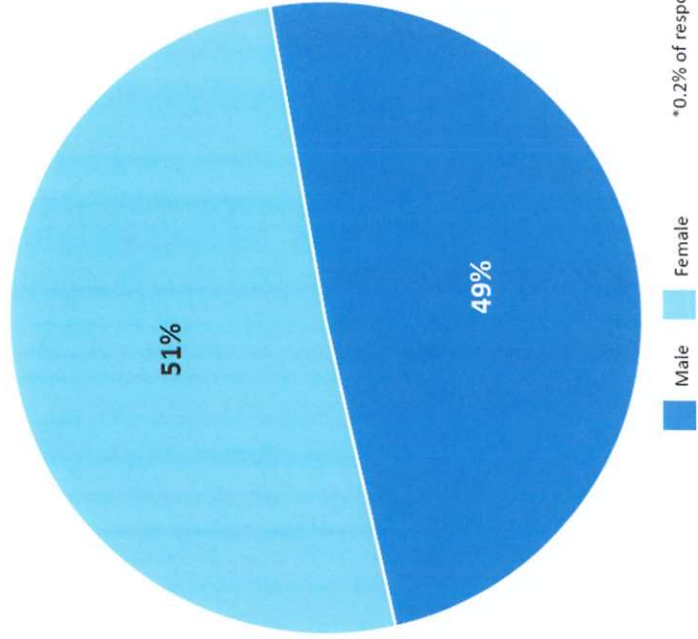


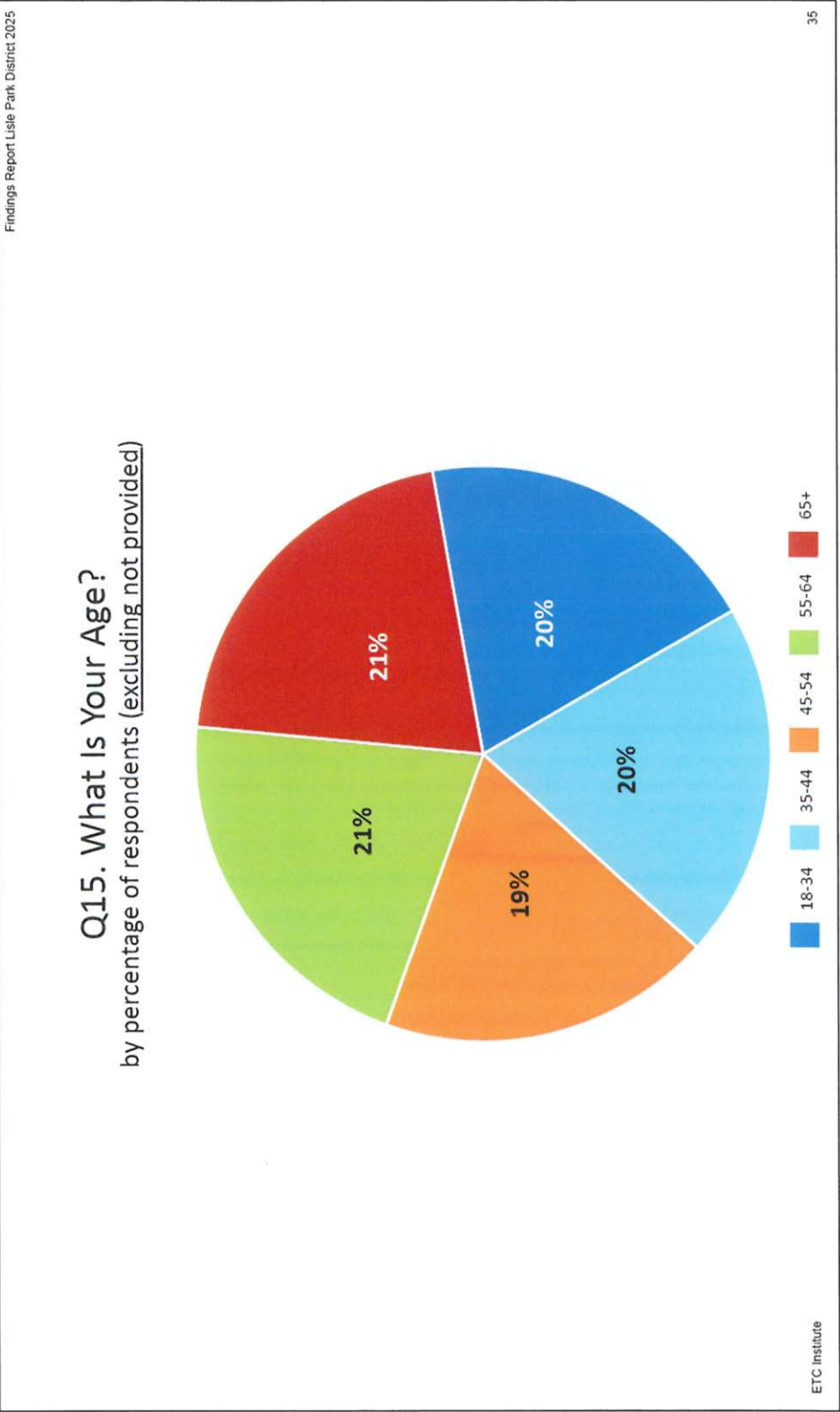
Q13c. What is the maximum amount you would be willing to pay per month for a MONTHLY SENIOR PASS?
by percentage of respondents (excluding "not provided")

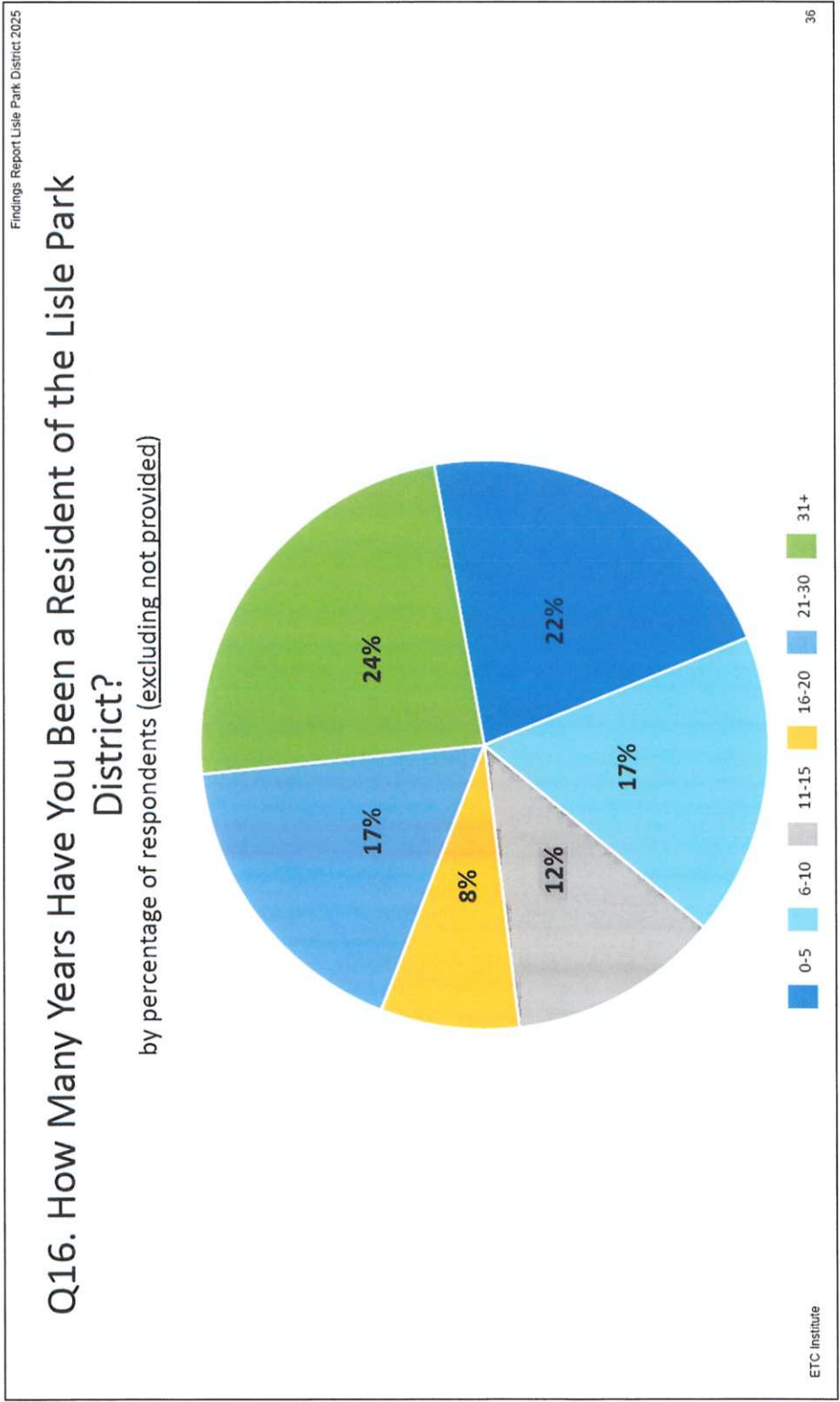




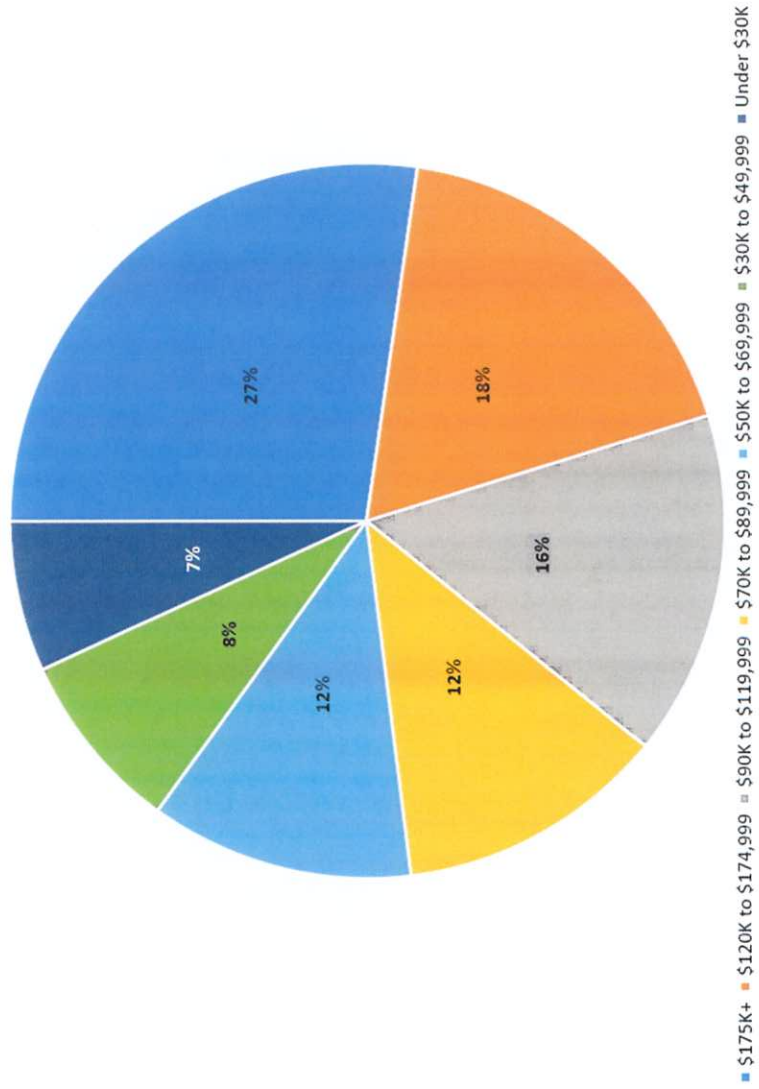
Q14. What Is Your Gender?
by percentage of respondents (excluding not provided)





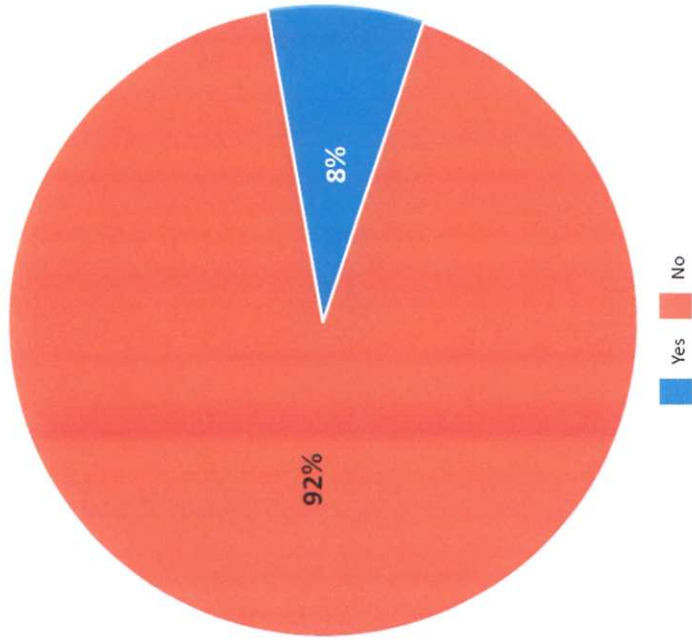


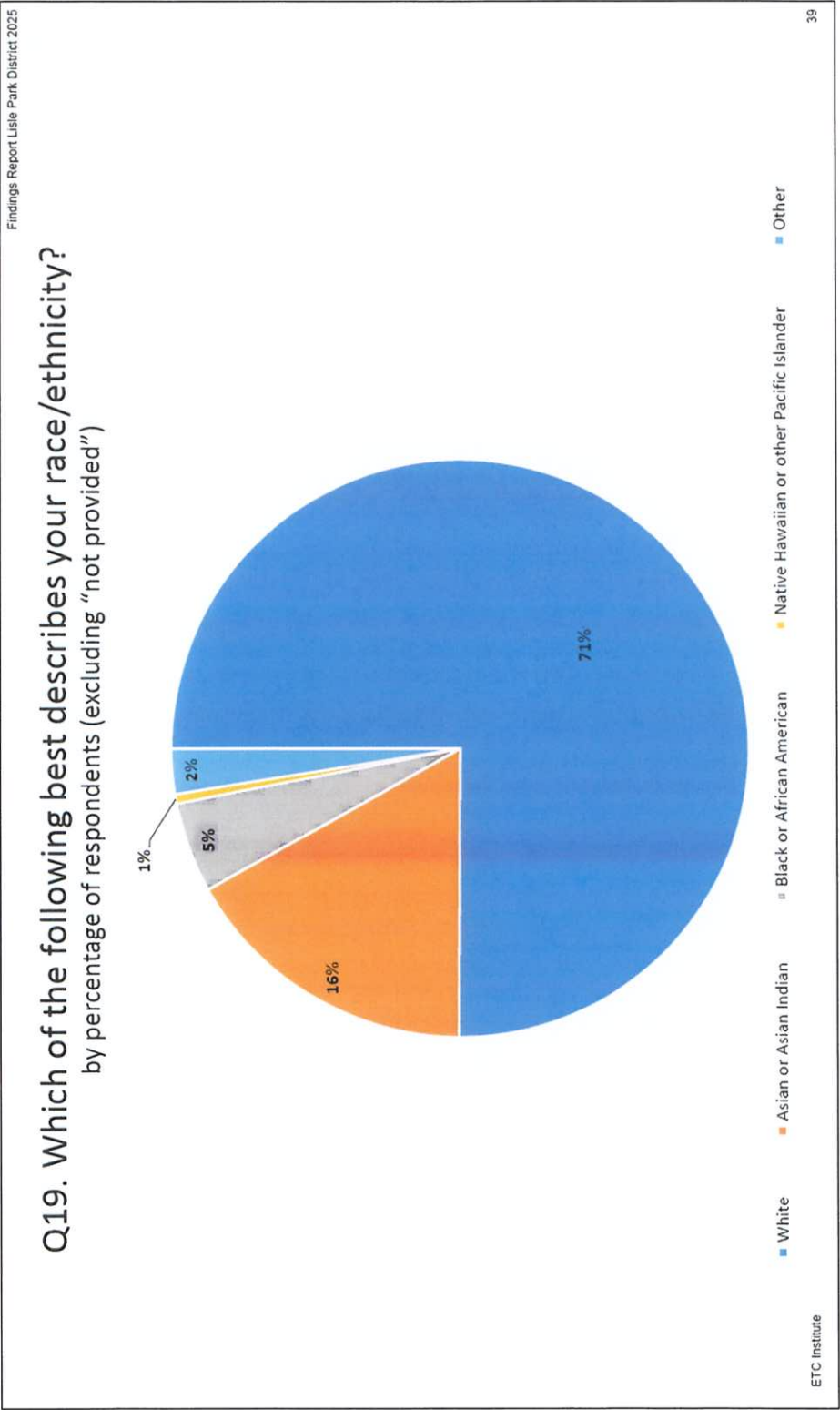
Q17. Would you say your total annual household income is...
by percentage of respondents (excluding "not provided")



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Q18. Are you or other members of your household of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish ancestry?
by percentage of respondents (excluding not provided)







APPENDIX B - FACILITY MAINTENANCE STANDARDS

The maintenance standards for the facility includes the interior and exterior of the building. While there are some maintenance standards that decrease the level of maintenance in less trafficked areas, the facility, being newly developed, will have a high expectation in appearance. For this reason, all maintenance is the highest level applied.

FACILITY MAINTENANCE STANDARDS - EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE STANDARDS

The area surrounding the facility will be maintained, which includes the landscaping around the building, walkways, parking areas, gathering spaces, grass, signage, lighting, and trash pick-up. Maintenance standards can change by season and month depending on the type of park area and level of use. Standards will be calculated by time and equipment needed to develop the required operation budgets.

TURF MAINTENANCE AROUND THE BUILDING – HIGH PROFILE AREAS (SMALL AREAS, ENTIRE AREA VISIBLE TO FOOT TRAFFIC)

- Mowing will occur 2 times/week.
- Mowing heights
- 2 ½ "during warm season (day time highs consistently above 75 degrees)
- Edging of all turf perimeters will occur 1 time/week.
- 95% turf coverage
- 3% weed infestation for existing areas (all efforts should be made to keep new areas 100% weed free)
- 2% bare area
- Remove grass clippings if visible.
- Aerate 1 time/year (additionally if needed)
- Inspect thatch layer regularly and remove as needed.
- Assess soil and water annually
- Additional testing will occur if deemed necessary.
- Inspect daily for insects, disease, and stress and respond to outbreaks within 24 hours.
- Fertilize (3) times per year.
- Top dress/over seed once a year

TREE AND SHRUB MAINTENANCE AROUND THE BUILDING

- Prune/trim trees and shrubs as dictated by species twice annually during spring and fall.
- Remove sucker growth annually.
- Assess soil annually to ensure application of appropriate nutrients as needed.
- Apply fertilizer to plant species according to their optimum requirements as needed or yearly.
- Inspect regularly for insects and diseases. Respond to outbreaks within 48 hours.
- Place 2" of organic mulch around each tree within a minimum 18" ring
- Place 2" of organic mulch around shrub beds to minimize weed growth.
- Remove hazardous limbs and plants immediately upon discovery.
- Remove dead trees and plant material immediately unless located within an environmental area.
- Remove or treat invasive plants within 5 days of discovery.
- Flower bed maintenance is done yearly.
- Fertilize once a year.
- Invasive plant removal annually

STORM CLEANUP

- Inspect drain covers at least twice monthly, before rain and immediately after flooding
- Remove debris and organic materials from drain covers immediately.
- Maintain water inlet height at 100% of design standard.

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

- Inspect irrigation systems at least once per month or computer monitors, as necessary.
- Initiate repairs to non-functioning systems within 24 hours of discovery
- Back flow testing is done annually.

LITTER CONTROL

- Pick up litter and empty containers at least once daily or as needed this includes dog litter boxes along the trail in the park.
- Remove leaves and organic debris once a week or as necessary.

HARD SURFACE MAINTENANCE AND THE PARKING LOTS

- Remove debris and glass immediately upon discovery.
- Remove sand, dirt, and organic debris from walks and hard surfaces weekly Including washing down front entrance to the facility every two weeks.
- Remove trip hazards from pedestrian areas immediately upon discovery.
- Paint fading or indistinct instructional / directional signs annually.
- Blow grass clippings after mowing around hard surfaces.
- Remove grass growing in cracks as needed.
- Re-coat parking lines every two years
- Pick up trash daily.
- Re-mulch in the spring
- Over seed turf areas in the fall and fertilize
- Edge median weekly
- Parking curbs are painted every two years.

HARD SURFACE GATHERING SPACES INSPECT HARD SURFACE SIDEWALKS AT LEAST ONCE MONTHLY.

- Remove dirt, sand, and organic debris from the hard trail surface at least once weekly.
- Graffiti removed immediately upon discovery.
- Mechanically or chemically control growth 24" on either side of sidewalks or trails on site.
- Inspect signs, benches, and other site amenities at least once a week. Complete repairs within 3 days of discovery
- Inspect and make necessary repairs to lighting systems at least once monthly.
- Repair / replace bulbs to maintain lighting levels to design specifications at all times.

SITE AMENITY MAINTENANCE

- Inspect benches, trash containers, bicycle racks, flag poles, and other site amenities at least weekly. Complete repairs within 24 hours of discovery
- Cleaning/power wash of amenities twice yearly

SIGN MAINTENANCE

- Inspect sign lettering, surfaces, and posts at least once monthly.
- Repair / replace signs to maintain design and safety standards within 24 hours of discovery.
- Clean signs twice a year

- Cut back plant material monthly.

VANDALISM AND GRAFFITI REMOVAL

- Initiate repairs immediately upon discovery. Document and photograph damage as necessary

LIGHTING SECURITY/AREA

- Foot-candle levels will be maintained to preserve original design at 3 foot-candles.
- Inspect once monthly.
- Repairs/bulb replacement will be completed within 24 hours of discovery.

INDOOR MAINTENANCE STANDARDS – INTERIOR MAINTENANCE STANDARDS

The following Indoor Maintenance Management Schedule is recommended for the staff to follow to keep the facility in top condition:

OFFICES

- Windows Exterior cleaned (2) a year.
- Inside as needed.
- Carpets vacuumed Daily.
- Trash emptied Daily.
- Desks wiped down.
- Lights cleaned monthly.
- Tables and Chairs cleaned daily or on a as needed basis.
- Storage closets cleaned once a year.
- Phones cleaned daily.
- HVAC cleaned quarterly.
- Doors Cleaned weekly.
- Offices painted every (7) years.

STORAGE AREAS

- Annually Clean
- Sweep Monthly

ENTRY AREAS

- Cleaned daily.
- Floor cleaned daily.
- Pressure-wash concrete monthly
- Hand rails cleaned daily.
- Glass cleaned daily.

JANITORS CLOSET

- Janitors Closet cleaned out quarterly.
- Loading dock corridor painted yearly (wall paper needs to be taken down)
- Carpets cleaned daily.
- Lights cleaned quarterly.

RESTROOMS/ LOCKER ROOMS

- Floor and restroom areas cleaned every shift.
- Floors scrubber used weekly.
- Painting is done every seven years.

MULTI-ACTIVITY COURT (MAC)

- Floors cleaned daily.
- Doors and windows cleaned daily.
- Mirrors cleaned daily.
- Room painted every three years.
- Bars wiped down daily.
- Lights wiped down every week.

GYMNASIUM

- Floors refinished annually.
- Floors stripped and refurbished every (5) years.
- Backboards cleaned monthly and wall mounts.
- Mop the floors during the day and scrub the floors at night.
- Curtains wiped down quarterly.

- Storage room cleaned out annually.
- Scoreboards and sound system inspected quarterly.
- Emergency door inspected weekly.
- Bleachers cleaned weekly.
- Every (2) years deep clean
- Internal windows cleaned weekly.
- Electrical room inspected weekly and cleaned quarterly.

WALKING TRACK

- Wipe down equipment and handrails after every shift.
- Clean restrooms on every shift including showers, restrooms and removal of trash.
- Clean carpets on every shift and deep clean nightly
- Clean glass inside once a week
- Remove trash daily.
- Inspect all equipment that they are working out on, daily.
- Inspect all TVs are working on a daily basis.

APPENDIX C – PARTNERSHIP/ SPONSORSHIP BEST PRACTICES

RECOMMENDED PRACTICE FOR ALL PARTNERSHIPS

All partnerships developed and maintained by the District should adhere to common policy requirements. These include:

- Each partner will meet with or report to the District staff on a regular basis to plan and share activity-based costs and equity invested.
- Partners will establish measurable outcomes and work through key issues to focus on for the coming year to meet the desired outcomes.
- Each partner will focus on meeting a balance of equity agreed to and track investment costs accordingly.
- Measurable outcomes will be reviewed quarterly and shared with each partner, with adjustments made as needed.
- A working partnership agreement will be developed and monitored together on a quarterly or as-needed basis.
- Each partner will assign a liaison to serve each partnership agency for communication and planning purposes.

POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS FOR PUBLIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS

The recommended policies and practices for public/private partnerships that may include businesses, private groups, private associations, or individuals who desire to make a profit from use of the District's facilities or programs are detailed below. These can also apply to partnerships where a private party wishes to develop a facility on park property, to provide a service on publicly owned property, or who has a contract with the agency to provide a task or service on the agency's behalf at public facilities. These unique partnership principles are as follows:

- Upon entering into an agreement with a private business, group, association or individual, the District staff and political leadership must recognize that they must allow the private entity to meet their financial objectives within reasonable parameters that protect the mission, goals, and integrity of the District.
- As an outcome of the partnership, the District must receive a designated fee that may include a percentage of gross revenue dollars less sales tax on a regular basis, as outlined in the contract agreement.
- The working agreement of the partnership must establish a set of measurable outcomes to be achieved, as well as the tracking method of how those outcomes will be monitored by the agency. The outcomes will include standards of quality, financial reports, customer satisfaction, payments to the agency, and overall coordination with the District for the services rendered.
- Depending on the level of investment made by the private contractor, the partnership agreement can be limited to months, a year, or multiple years.
- If applicable, the private contractor will provide a working management plan annually that they will follow to ensure the outcomes desired by the District. The management plan can and will be negotiated, if necessary. Monitoring the management plan will be the responsibility of both partners. The agency must allow the contractor to operate freely in their best interest, if the outcomes are achieved, and the terms of the partnership agreement are adhered to.
- The private contractor cannot lobby agency advisory or governing boards for renewal of a contract. Any such action will be cause for termination. All negotiations must be with the District Director or their designee.

- The agency has the right to advertise for private contracted partnership services or negotiate on an individual basis with a bid process based on the professional level of the service to be provided.
- If conflicts arise between both partners, the highest-ranking officers from both sides will try to resolve the issue before going to each partner's legal counsels. If none can be achieved, the partnership shall be dissolved.

PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The District currently has a strong network of recreation program partners. Therefore, the following recommendations are both an overview of existing partnership opportunities available to the District, as well as a suggested approach to organizing partnership pursuits. This is not an exhaustive list of all potential partnerships that can be developed, but this list can be used as a reference tool for the agency to develop its own priorities in partnership development. The following five areas of focus are recommended:

1. **Operational Partners:** Other entities and organizations that can support the efforts of the District to maintain facilities and assets, promote amenities and park usage, support site needs, provide programs and events, and/or maintain the integrity of natural/cultural resources through in-kind labor, equipment, or materials.
2. **Vendor Partners:** Service providers and/or contractors that can gain brand association and notoriety as a preferred vendor or supporter of the District in exchange for reduced rates, services, or some other agreed upon benefit.
3. **Service Partners:** Nonprofit organizations and/or friends groups that support the efforts of the agency to provide programs and events, and/or serve specific constituents in the community collaboratively.
4. **Co-Branding Partners:** Private, for-profit organizations that can gain brand association and notoriety as a supporter of the District in exchange for sponsorship or co-branded programs, events, marketing and promotional campaigns, and/or advertising opportunities.
5. **Resource Development Partners:** A private, nonprofit organization with the primary purpose to leverage private sector resources, grants, other public funding opportunities, and resources from individuals and groups within the community to support the goals and objectives of the agency on mutually agreed strategic initiatives



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MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners

From: Scott Silver, Superintendent of Finance, IT and Golf Operations

Date: October 28, 2025

Re: Resolution 111325- a Resolution determining funds estimated to be raised by taxation for the year 2025

Prior to adopting the tax levy, the Illinois Truth in Taxation Law requires the Lisle Park District Board of Park Commissioners to adopt a Resolution Determining Funds Estimated to be raised by Taxation.

If the Park Board's estimate of the amount of the proposed 2025 aggregate levy exceeds the extension upon the 2024 aggregate levy by more than 5%, a public hearing must be held. If the proposed 2025 aggregate levy does not exceed 5%, no public hearing is required. Staff is not proposing a tax levy that meets this threshold therefore the following Resolution is presented for your consideration and approval.

Recommended Motion: Move to approve the Resolution Determining Funds Estimated to be raised by Taxation for the Year 2025.

LISLE PARK DISTRICT

Resolution Number 111325

TRUTH IN TAXATION LAW RESOLUTION

RESOLVED, by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Lisle Park District, DuPage County, Illinois ("Park District") that, based upon the most recently ascertainable information, the following determinations are hereby made in accordance with the "Truth in Taxation Law":

1. The amount of real estate taxes, exclusive of election costs, public building commission leases and debt service levies, extended by the Park District, plus any amount abated by the Park District before extension, upon the final 2024 real estate tax levy of the Park District (2025 tax bill) is \$5,810,205.
2. The amount of real estate taxes, exclusive of election costs, public building commission leases and debt service levies, proposed to be levied by the Park District for 2025 (2026 tax bill) is \$6,100,714.
3. Based on the foregoing, the estimated percentage increase in the proposed 2025 aggregate levy over the amount of real estate taxes extended upon the final 2024 aggregate levy is 5.00%, and that, accordingly, no public hearing or publication is required under the Truth in Taxation Law.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

Passed this 13th day of November 2025.

President, Board of Park Commissioners

Attested and Filed this 14th day of November 2025.

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners

Seal



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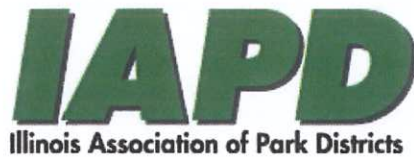


MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Dan Garvy, Director of Parks & Recreation
Date: November 7, 2025
Re: IAPD Credentials Certificate

The Illinois Association of Park Districts' (IAPD) annual business meeting is scheduled for Saturday, January 24, 2026 at 3:30 pm during the IPRA/IAPD State Conference in Chicago. The IAPD requests that each member agency assigns a delegate and up to three alternates to attend this meeting. Please consider your willingness to serve in this capacity and be prepared to discuss this matter under New Business at the Regular Meeting of November 18. This is typically fulfilled by naming any commissioner attending conference, and this year President Altpeter is planning to attend. I will be attending as well and can serve as an alternate if need be.

Recommended Motion: Move to appoint _____ as the Lisle Park District's delegate to the Illinois Association of Park District's Annual Business Meeting, and _____ as the District's alternate.



TO: ALL MEMBER DISTRICTS

FROM: Peter M. Murphy, President/CEO

DATE: October 8, 2025

RE: **CREDENTIALS CERTIFICATE**

The IAPD/IPRA Soaring to New Heights Conference will be held on January 29-31, 2026.

Article V, Section 3 and 4 of the Constitutional By-Laws of the Illinois Association of Park Districts provides as follows:

"Section 3. Each member district shall be entitled to be represented at all Association meetings and conferences by a delegate or delegates. Delegates of the Association meetings or conference may include members of the governing boards of member districts, the Secretary, Attorney, Treasurer, Director or any paid employee of the member district. Each delegate shall present proper credentials consisting of a certificate by the Secretary of the member district said delegate or delegates represent, with seal of office affixed, showing that the governing board at a special or regular meeting authorized said delegate or delegates to represent said member district. On all questions each member district represented shall have one vote which shall be the majority expression of the delegation from that member district."

"Section 4. No member district shall be entitled to vote by proxy and only delegates of a member district shall cast a ballot for that member district."

Accordingly, we enclose herewith a certificate, which, when properly certified by the Secretary of your agency after its governing board authorizes such delegate and alternates at a regular or special meeting, shall be mailed to the Association's office, 211 East Monroe Street, Springfield, IL 62701.

This certificate will entitle the delegate or, in their absence, an alternate listed thereon to vote on matters presented during the Association's Annual Business meeting to be held on Saturday, January 31, 2026 at 3:30 p.m.

Your agency must be in good standing, the Credentials Certificate must be signed by the Board President and Secretary with your agency seal affixed.

NOTE: If your agency does not have a seal, then write the word "SEAL" and circle it where indicated on the certificate.

Your careful and prompt attention to this important matter is requested.

CREDENTIALS CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that at a meeting of the Governing Board of the

_____ held at
(Name of Agency)
_____ on _____ at _____
(Location) (Month/Day/Year) (Time)

the following individuals were designated to serve as delegate(s) to the Annual Business Meeting of the ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF PARK DISTRICTS to be held on **Saturday, January 31, 2026 at 3:30 p.m.:**

Email

Delegate: _____

1st Alternate: _____

2nd Alternate:

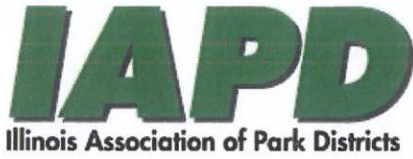
3rd Alternate: _____

This is to certify that the foregoing is a statement of action taken at the board meeting cited above.

Affix Seal: _____ Signed: _____
(President of Board)

Attest: _____
(Board Secretary)

Return this form to: Illinois Association of Park Districts
211 East Monroe Street
Springfield, IL 62701-1186
Email: iapd@ilparks.org



TO: ALL MEMBER DISTRICTS
FROM: Peter M. Murphy, President/CEO
DATE: October 8, 2025
RE: **RESOLUTIONS**

To ensure our membership a voice in the Association, Article X, of the Constitutional By-Laws provides as follows:

"Section 1. Resolutions for presentation at the Annual Meeting of the Association may be proposed by any member district, the Honors and Resolutions Committee and by the Board of Trustees.

(a) Resolutions must be submitted to the President/CEO no later than sixty (60) days prior (December 2, 2025) to the Annual Business Meeting of the Association. All resolutions submitted shall be mailed to the membership not less than forty-five (45) days prior (December 17, 2025) to the Annual Business Meeting.

(b) The Honors and Resolutions Committee shall have the prerogative to determine which resolutions submitted by member districts shall be presented at the Annual Business Meeting of the Association; however, all resolutions received must be submitted to the membership. Any governing board of a member district shall have the right to appeal the Committee's decision to the delegates at the Annual Business Meeting of the Association.

(c) Notice of appeal by a member district for the resolution must be served by mail on the members of the Honors and Resolutions Committee so as to be received not less than forty-eight (48) hours in advance of the start of the Annual Conference. A majority of the official delegates present and voting at the Annual Business Meeting of the Association during the Annual Conference is required for consideration of appeals. Approval by a two-thirds (2/3rds) majority vote of the official delegates present and voting is required at the Annual Business Meeting of the Association for the introduction of additional resolutions. A member district seeking authority at the Annual Business Meeting of the Association to present an additional resolution must provide duplicated copies in number sufficient for all delegates present."

NOTE: All resolutions must be received in the Association's office no later than December 2, 2025.



TO: ALL MEMBER DISTRICTS
FROM: Peter M. Murphy, President/CEO
DATE: October 8, 2025
RE: **RECOMMENDATIONS**

In order to comply with the provisions of the IAPD Constitutional By-Laws, recommended changes and/or amendments to the Constitutional By-Laws must be on file in the Association's office on or before December 2, 2025 to be considered by the committee.

This schedule has been adopted by the committee in order to provide adequate time for the office to publish and distribute the committee report to all member districts forty-five (45) days (December 17, 2025) in advance of the Annual Business Meeting. For your information, we list the following section of the Association's Constitutional By-Laws:

ARTICLE XIII -- AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTIONAL BY-LAWS

"Section 1. These Constitutional By-Laws may be amended at the Annual Meeting of the association by a majority vote of the official delegates of the member districts present and voting subject to the compliance with the following procedure:

(a) Any member district, or the Board of Trustees, desiring to suggest an amendment to the Constitutional By-Laws, shall submit the proposed amendment to the President/CEO in writing not less than sixty (60) days prior to the Annual Business Meeting of the Association.

(b) The President/CEO shall thereupon cause a copy of the proposed amendment to be mailed to each member district of the Association not less than forty-five (45) days prior to the Annual Meeting of the Association."

NOTE: December 2, 2025 is the deadline for all changes and/or amendments to be received in the Association's office.



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MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Aaron Cerutti, Superintendent of Parks & Facilities
Date: November 7, 2025
Re: Monthly Report

Museum Yender Outhouse Repairs

Work is progressing slower than expected. Roger has had some health issues that have been slowing him down, as well as some unforeseen damage uncovered as work has progressed. We expect completion by the 15th of the month, and we still expect good enough weather to get a coat of paint on it before weather turns for the worse.

Parks Department Fencing Project

Quote for the electrical work to complete the gate installation has been finalized and we are awaiting scheduling the work with our contractor.

Rivers Edge Park

The shelter is nearly complete. Staff has installed the tongue and groove roof deck, felt paper, and begun installation of the metal fascia. Next step will be to install the metal roofing materials. The week of November 3rd we will be pouring the concrete to install the park sign.

Heritage Park South Loop Trail

Still under review with the County and the Village.

Community Park Skate Park and Basketball Court Project

Still under review with the County and the Village.

Annual Pathway Maintenance

All work has been completed. The Parks Department has begun backfilling and seeding along repaired areas and expect to be done by November 7th.

South Shelter Project

Plans have been submitted to the County and Village for initial review.

Playground Containments

The Candlewood Park containment has been completed, the containment at Oak Hill South was completed on November 3rd. At Oak Hill South, two accessible bench pads were added to replace the old

wooden timber benches original to the park that were not ADA compliant. All sites have had the perimeters backfilled and seeded around the edges of the excavation.

Surplus Fleet Liquidation

Working with our new vendor, GovDeals, to arrange for equipment pictures to be taken and vehicle and equipment descriptions developed. Once complete, the equipment will be up for sale, and we will hope for top dollar for all of it. Anticipate that this will occur during the month of November or early December.



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MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Scott Hamilton, Parks manager
Date: November 7, 2025
Re: Monthly Report

Ongoing operations

- Vehicle and equipment inspections completed weekly
- Continuing with perennial cutbacks and leaf removal/relocation
- Park inspections completed
- Added mushroom compost to all annual flower beds at SLAP
- Install twenty-five trees and ornamentals throughout the Park District
- Prep athletic fields and soccer fields for the last few games of the season
- Begin removing tropical Canna Lilies for the season and prepping them for winter storage
- Remove trash cans at select baseball fields at the conclusion of the season
- Continue watering newly installed trees and ornamentals
- Add topsoil and seed to renovated walking paths
- Staff continue to work in our natural areas mowing and spraying invasives weekly including our pond edges
- Add topsoil, seed, and netting along our new concrete playground containments
- Trash picked up weekly or as needed
- All staff completed cyber security training
- Set up, staff and cleanup Scarecrow Scramble race
- Install two memorial park benches in Community Park

Vandalism and Encroachments

- None presently



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MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Adrian Mendez, Facilities and Safety Manager
Date: November 7, 2025
Re: Monthly Report

Sea Lion Aquatic Park

- Cleaned the furnaces for the men's and women's locker room and the concession stand.
- Cleaned all the pool pump baskets.
- Repaired the Funbrella in the sand.
- Replaced the depth marker at the Leisure pool and the lap pool.
- Repaired the wooden trusses on the bath house.
- Welded angel iron to the pool gutters so the grates would be better supported.
- Replaced an ejector pump in the basement of the pump room.

Museums at Lisle Station Park

- Repaired the door at the Depot.
- Repaired a door seal in the basement of the Yender House.

River Bend

- Replaced the light bulbs in the liquor storage room.

Recreation Center (1925 Ohio Street)

- Changed filters and belts in the HVAC units.
- Repaired the blower motor on RTU #3.
- Replaced inducer motor on RTU #4.
- Replaced a broken exterior bulb on the building.
- Replaced the batteries in the touchpad at the main entrance.
- Reattached the glass door trim in the Senior Center.
- Replaced a ballast in a light fixture in the administrative hallway.
- Many setups and takedowns were done (Zumba, canasta, take note, bingo board meeting, HOA meetings, karate, etc.)
- Installed a circuit board for the HVAC system in PS1.
- Replaced a bulb outside of door #8 and door #4.
- Adjusted the door closer on the door for MP4.
- Replaced a broken light switch cover in SEASPAR.

Community Center (1825 Short Street)

- Changed the filters and belts in RTU 1 and 2.
- Replaced ceiling lights in the tool room.

Safety/Risk Management

- Planning for our annual all staff safety training in November.

- Replaced an emergency light battery outside door #4 at the Recreation Center.
- Replaced an exit light in the maintenance area of the Recreation Center.

Other

- Assembled the picnic shelter at River's Edge Park.
- Replaced a swing clevis at Arbor View Park.
- The Parks Dept. headquarters furnace was cleaned.
- Replaced a light bulbs on light pole #119 and #221 in Green Trails and light pole K in Community Park.
- Straightened light pole #2 in the parking lot in front of Discover Playground parking.
- Replaced photo sensor on light pole #120 and #382.
- Replaced a fuse on light pole #281.



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MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Jon Pratscher, Superintendent of Recreation & Marketing
Date: November 6, 2025
Re: Recreation Department Monthly Board Report

Department Highlights

- Autumn registration began on August 1, with the season running through the end of the year. There were 5,044 transactions in October, equating to \$129,717 in revenue that is actualized as programs begin.
- This year's Monster Madness was a huge success despite an 11th hour move indoors due to the forecasted rain. There were 200 wristbands sold with an estimated 800 people coming through the Recreation Center, which was reimagined for the 3-hour event with Halloween themed activities sprawling throughout the building. Participants enjoyed games, a spooky cafe with treats, a trick-or-treat walk, face painting, huge inflatable carnival games, and a spooky pumpkin patch dance room! The staff is already planning for next year and be on the lookout for a refreshed logo in 2026!
- 35 kids participated in the Painting Pumpkins event at the Museum this year. As their pumpkins dried, they went on a scavenger hunt around the campus to earn a festive prize.
- The EDGE program's 2025-2026 school year continues to provide essential childcare for Lisle Elementary School families. In October, EDGE served 86 children. In November, EDGE will serve 94 children, which is 11 individuals more than November of last school year.
- In October, the Lisle Teens with Character group volunteered for the Scarecrow Scramble, Candy Bar Bingo, Monster Madness, and the LEHSO resale event. On November 1, Lisle Teens with Character took part in Sleep Out Saturday. For the rest of November, the group will volunteer at Feed My Starving Children and the Lisle Area Chamber of Commerce's Turkey Trot 5K walk/run.
- Gentle Learning Preschool had such a wonderful time celebrating Halloween this year. Over two mornings, preschoolers paraded through the Recreation Center in costumes, much to the delight of families who came to cheer them on. This continues to be a joyful, memory-filled tradition that brings smiles to everyone involved. After the parade, our little ghosts and goblins trick-or-treated through the Senior Center and administrative wing of the building, where staff enjoyed handing out candy and admiring each costume up close.
- Next, we'll come together as a school to celebrate our annual Preschool Friendsgiving. This special gathering brings our preschool community together to share stories, songs, and movement - all centered around gratitude and togetherness. After enjoying books and dancing, the children will share a seasonal treat of pumpkin fluff dip, a simple but joyful way to celebrate friendship and the spirit of Thanksgiving.
- Kids Night Out in October was a great success, with 24 children registered for the event. Our little learners had a wonderful evening decorating pumpkins, playing on the playground, and enjoying activities in the motor room, all while parents had a little time to themselves. It was a fun and positive experience for everyone, and we're already looking forward to our next Kids Night Out on November 21.
- Athletic classes starting in October had 242 total participants across 43 programs, highlighted by our 69 participants in All Star Sports classes.
- Staff are excited to announce that, according to the survey results, "Willy Wonka Jr." has been selected as the summer theatre production for 2026.

- In October, a total of 91 participants were involved in our cultural arts programming, which included dance classes, a special effects Halloween workshop, and drama club.
- The latest homeschool lessons at the Museum, titled "Winter on the Prairie," took place on November 5. This session has emerged as our most popular offering to date, with 18 registrants. Staff have received feedback from families requesting additional programming for older age groups and we will continue to work towards more offerings in the future.
- The Museums at Lisle Station Park had 226 visitors in October, which included the Hammer & Hops event, Painting Pumpkins, 8 tours, a museum rental, 2 blacksmithing courses, and a 'Creepy Critters' event in partnership with the Benedictine Jurica-Suchy Nature Museum. Hammer & Hops is a new event that included a small project at the forge, then enjoying a beer and soft pretzel afterwards.
- There are currently 66 senior group exercise punch card holders, 23 group exercise punch card holders, and 9 personal training punch card holders.
- 488 seniors participated in 13 in-house programs and 4 trips in October.
- 511 seniors joined us for drop-in programs in October, and 8 items were borrowed from the Medical Supply Lending Closet.
- Manager Breihan co-chaired the Triad Car Care Clinic where a safety check was performed on more than 70 vehicles, preparing them for winter.
- The District hosted a Triad Lunch and Learn on Medicare updates and changes. There were 63 seniors from the area in attendance.
- Senior Center staff cleaned out the Medical Supply Lending Closet and donated several pieces of duplicate equipment to Project Cure in Woodridge.

Upcoming Special Events:

Some of the upcoming special events include:

- Kids Night Out: November 21 and December 12 from 5-8pm at the Recreation Center
- Peppermint Path: 'Flip the Switch' Celebration – November 30 at 5pm at Community Park Van Kampen Stage
- Once Upon a Christmas: December 6 from 3-7pm at the Museums at Lisle Station Park
- Santa Express: December 12 and 14 at the Lisle Train Station (Event Sold Out)
- Winter Wonderment: December 13 from 3-6pm at the Recreation Center
- Take Note (adult choir) Merry & Bright Holiday Concert at 3pm at the Lisle High School

MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Joe Kawalek, Golf Operations Manager
Jon Pratscher, Superintendent of Recreation & Marketing
Date: November 6, 2025
Re: River Bend Golf Club and Clubhouse Update

River Bend Golf Club

- There have been a total of 35,971 rounds of golf as of this report, which is an increase of 177 from last year at this time.
- There has been \$28,527.40 in merchandise sales this year, which is 13% higher than 2024 year to date.
- Two golf outings took place during the month of October.
- The morning league play concluded in October after a very successful season.
- The annual Turkey Shoot golf event took place on November 1 with 72 players.

River Bend Clubhouse Canteen

- The daily bar operations concluded for the season on November 2. Golf patrons will still have the option to purchase alcohol and non-alcoholic beverages from the Pro Shop.
- Although daily operations of the bar have ended for the year, this area of the facility will continue to be utilized during upcoming facility rentals.
- The total year-to-date (YTD) bar/rental revenue for River Bend Clubhouse is \$50,223.30. Of this amount, \$7,000 is attributed to the lease payments from Bella Notte for the months of January and February. After deducting the \$7,000, the current total revenue from the Canteen & Bar equates to \$43,223.30.

The revenue distribution by category of the total sales revenue are broken down below:

1) Bottled Beer Sales:	\$11,895.42
2) Draft Beer Sales:	\$10,728.71
3) Liquor Sales:	\$10,234.07
4) Food Sales:	\$4,635.94
5) Rental Revenue:	\$3,640
6) Non-alcoholic/Misc.	\$1,369.80
7) Wine	\$719.36

- The total year-to-date (YTD) expenses for River Bend Clubhouse amount to \$123,149.36. It is important to note that this figure includes several significant one-time expenditures occurring at the time of transitioning the space back to an in-house operation. These one-time expenses equate to \$63,386.16, which represents 51% of the overall expenses so far this year. Excluding these costs, the other operational expenses total \$59,763.20. Without those larger expenses, the current financial performance of the Clubhouse results in a YTD operational deficit of \$9,539.90.

MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Tiffany Kosartes, Marketing Manager
Date: November 5, 2025
Re: Marketing Department Monthly Board Report

Operational Highlights

- Produced Issue 4 of the 2025 50+ Senior Center Beyond Bingo Guide to promote senior programs, trips, memberships, and daily drop-in activities, which was released on October 24; printed copies for patron pick-up at the Senior & Recreation Centers; updated website with new guide, calendar, registration form, and program information; promoted release of new guide on social media, email marketing, and electronic displays in the Recreation Center
- Captured photos and video during wedding rental at the Museum and various Halloween special events & programs, including Scarecrow Scramble 5K, Painting Pumpkins, Monster Madness, Senior Center & preschool programs, sharing posts and stories across social media channels to promote events, recognize sponsors, and showcase participant's enjoyment in seasonal offerings
- Deployed email and social media marketing campaigns to communicate Monster Madness location change and promote Lisle Veterans Day Observance Ceremony, EDGE Site Director position, District's Annual Photo Contest, Museum's Winter on the Prairie & Oak Tree Talk programs, nature programming, new coding classes, and fitness classes
- Began promotion of holiday events and offers, including Peppermint Path, Once Upon a Christmas, Winter Wonderment, Take Note's Holiday Concert, and Bonus Card holiday offer with purchase of River Bend gift cards through electronic signage, social media, online event listings, event materials, and flyers

Administrative Goal Updates by Core Value

The marketing department's annual administrative goals below will be emphasized and reported upon throughout the year, including specific achievements and upcoming action items.

- Leverage relationships with community groups to enhance marketing efforts through cross-promotion. (Core Value: Impact)
 - Posted notice about Halloween candy donation boxes at the Recreation Center for Operation Support our Troops (OSOT) to social media channels and website
 - Shared Village of Lisle's initiative to recycle pumpkins into compost through partnership with SCARCE through social media channels and website
- Engage with park users. (Core Value: Safety)
 - Posted notice to social media to communicate partial closure of path at Arboretum Woods Park due to construction project off Warrenville Road
 - Deployed email and social media marketing to communicate Special Board Meeting at which the results of the feasibility study project will be presented
 - Created signage to communicate shortened fall hours and seasonal closure of Clubhouse at River Bend, including message that venue is open for private events
 - Produced signage for Pro Shop communicating end of season hours, which were posted on the doors, communicated on the website, and updated online for all facility listings
- Promote employment culture that reflects the district's stated values (Core Value: Stewardship)
 - Shared social media post & story showcasing staff's Halloween door decorating contest, which was on display for preschool trick-or-treating



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MEMO

To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Scott Silver, Superintendent of Finance, IT and Golf Operations
Date: November 7, 2025
Re: Monthly Report

General Update

- The business department presented the 2026 Budget.
- Prepared Truth in Taxation Resolution 111325.
- Prepared the 2026 Budget & Appropriation Ordinance 25-04. A draft of the Park District's 2026 Budget and Appropriation Ordinance *in tentative form* is available at the district's administrative office during regular business hours and the park district website for public review and comment prior to its adoption in the same or amended form by the Park Board, which is scheduled for December 18, 2025.
- Preparing the 2025 Tax Levy Ordinance 25-05.
- The district filed third quarter 941 payroll reports with the Internal Revenue Services, IL-941 with the State and UI-3/40 with the Illinois Unemployment Insurance due October 31, 2025.
- The business department has started its preparation for the 2025-year end audit.
- Continuing to update the five-year Capital project and funding plan for the district.
- Managing the operations at River Bend.

Financial Update River Bend

- Revenue for the month of October 2025 is \$94,436 compared to \$91,576 in October 2024. This is an increase of \$2,860.
- Expenses to date 2025 are \$633,150 compared to 2024 to date \$546,006, which is an increase of \$87,144.
- Year to date income as of October 2025 is \$499,080 compared to 2024 income of \$498,169, which is an increase of \$910.

Standard Monthly Report:

1. Completed the process of three payrolls.
2. Processed AP checks and special checks.
3. Prepared general ledger.
4. Completed and filed the sales tax return.
5. Completed and filed the monthly unemployment report.

Lisle Park District
Cash Balances
10/31/2025

Bank Name	Interest Rate	Investment Amount	Maturity	Term
FEDERAL FARM BOND	3.648%	\$9,880.00	10/5/2026	418 Days
FRONTIER BANK SIOUX FALLS	4.00%	\$102,000.00	7/14/2027	730 Days
TOTAL		<u>\$111,880.00</u>		

Bank Name	Type	Rate	Balance	For
HUNTINGTON BANK	CHECKING		\$187,045.06	PAYROLL
LISLE SAVINGS BANK	CHECKING		\$168,477.20	A/P
LISLE SAVINGS BANK	MONEY MARKET		\$8,309,205.52	CONCENTRATION
MULTI-BANK SECURITIES BANK	MONEY MARKET		\$1,793.68	GEN - SAVINGS
MAX SAFE	MONEY MARKET		\$2,379,412.96	GEN - SAVINGS
REPUBLIC BANK	MONEY MARKET		\$111,799.88	GEN - SAVINGS
BANK FINANCIAL	MONEY MARKET		\$116,153.04	GEN - SAVINGS
ILLINOIS PARK DISTRICT LIQUID ASSET FUND	MONEY MARKET		\$122.47	GEN - SAVINGS
TOTAL			<u>\$11,274,009.81</u>	

Location	Type	Balance
ADMINISTRATION	BUSINESS OFFICE	\$3,031.00
ADMINISTRATION	FRONT OFFICE	\$260.00
SENIOR CENTER	FRONT OFFICE	\$54.00
RECREATION	CASH BANK	\$240.00
WHEATSTACK\RIVERBEND	BUSINESS OFFICE	\$1,200.00
TOTAL		<u>\$4,785.00</u>

GRAND TOTAL	<u><u>\$11,390,674.81</u></u>
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Lisle Park District
Fund Balance
31-Oct-25

	AUDITED			Net	Ending
Fund	Fund Balance	Revenue	Expenses	Income/(Loss)	Fund Balance
10 Corporate	2,463,387.00	4,633,556.89	4,264,190.53	369,366.36	2,832,753.36
21 Recreation	1,563,675.00	2,888,062.43	2,743,768.42	144,294.01	1,707,969.01
22 Museum	71,348.00	63,028.36	76,526.30	(13,497.94)	57,850.06
23 IMRF	63,438.82	-	69,724.05	(69,724.05)	(6,285.23)
24 Audit	8,215.66	22,260.20	17,960.00	4,300.20	12,515.86
25 Insurance	138,202.00	265,719.70	178,872.51	86,847.19	225,049.19
26 Paving & Lighting	673.25	-	-	-	673.25
27 Spec. Recreation	663,698.00	456,344.01	599,362.21	(143,018.20)	520,679.80
28 Social Security	57,615.09	321,174.82	267,732.94	53,441.88	111,056.97
30 Debt Service	69,490.08	1,095,540.81	410,333.50	685,207.31	754,697.39
40 Capital Projects	2,277,392.00	2,371,480.51	1,275,681.14	1,095,799.37	3,373,191.37
51 Enterprise	5,355,547.92	1,191,909.73	772,304.81	419,604.92	5,775,152.84
98 General LTD	(4,137,601.13)			-	(4,137,601.13)
99 General FA	33,041,642.31			-	33,041,642.31
Total	41,636,724.00	13,309,077.46	10,676,456.41	2,632,621.05	44,269,345.05

**Lisle Park District
Income Statement Comparison Summary**

Fund		YTD 10/25	YTD 10/24	Variance
Corporate	Revenue	4,633,556.89	4,659,058.02	(25,501.13)
	Expense	4,264,190.53	2,480,107.75	1,784,082.78
	Profit/(Loss)	369,366.36	2,178,950.27	(1,809,583.91)
Recreation	Revenue	2,888,062.43	2,585,424.74	302,637.69
	Expense	2,743,768.42	2,418,851.09	324,917.33
	Profit/(Loss)	144,294.01	166,573.65	(22,279.64)
Museum	Revenue	63,028.36	43,472.87	19,555.49
	Expense	76,526.30	50,623.60	25,902.70
	Profit/(Loss)	(13,497.94)	(7,150.73)	(6,347.21)
IMRF	Revenue	0.00	36.85	(36.85)
	Expense	69,724.05	40,286.97	29,437.08
	Profit/(Loss)	(69,724.05)	(40,250.12)	(29,473.93)
Audit	Revenue	22,260.20	16,028.68	6,231.52
	Expense	17,960.00	16,460.00	1,500.00
	Profit/(Loss)	4,300.20	(431.32)	4,731.52
Liability Insurance	Revenue	265,719.70	89,029.02	176,690.68
	Expense	178,872.51	177,314.59	1,557.92
	Profit/(Loss)	86,847.19	(88,285.57)	175,132.76
Paving Lighting	Revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Profit/(Loss)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Special Recreation	Revenue	456,344.01	454,663.69	1,680.32
	Expense	599,362.21	484,334.81	115,027.40
	Profit/(Loss)	(143,018.20)	(29,671.12)	(113,347.08)
Social Security	Revenue	321,174.82	123,938.91	197,235.91
	Expense	267,732.94	238,255.43	29,477.51
	Profit/(Loss)	53,441.88	(114,316.52)	167,758.40
Debt Service	Revenue	1,095,540.81	1,054,925.98	40,614.83
	Expense	410,333.50	388,145.07	22,188.43
	Profit/(Loss)	685,207.31	666,780.91	18,426.40
Capital Projects	Revenue	2,371,480.51	1,644,585.65	726,894.86
	Expense	1,275,681.14	2,008,847.16	(733,166.02)
	Profit/(Loss)	1,095,799.37	(364,261.51)	1,460,060.88
Enterprise	Revenue	1,191,909.73	1,098,376.23	93,533.50
	Expense	772,304.81	590,437.31	181,867.50
	Profit/(Loss)	419,604.92	507,938.92	(88,334.00)
General LTD	Revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Profit/(Loss)	0.00	0.00	0.00
General FA	Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Profit/(Loss)	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Profit/(Loss)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Municipal	Revenue	13,309,077.46	11,769,540.64	1,539,536.82
	Expense	10,676,456.41	8,893,663.78	1,782,792.63
	Profit/(Loss)	2,632,621.05	2,875,876.86	(243,255.81)

LISLE PARK DISTRICT
 SUMMARIZED REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT

FOR FUND: CORPORATE FUND
 FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATION	394,653.93	78,103.59	(80.2)	3,946,539.14	4,735,847.00	4,633,556.89	(2.1)
PARKS	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL REVENUES	394,653.93	78,103.59	(80.2)	3,946,539.14	4,735,847.00	4,633,556.89	(2.1)
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATION	229,194.39	129,159.14	43.6	2,291,942.82	2,750,331.60	2,493,324.04	9.3
BUSINESS SERVICES	12,283.75	18,910.86	(53.9)	122,837.50	147,405.00	134,332.63	8.8
IT	11,632.92	9,948.23	14.4	116,328.96	139,594.80	119,358.19	14.4
CUSTOMER RELATIONS	20,732.51	29,427.96	(41.9)	207,324.98	248,790.00	203,993.08	18.0
BOARD	529.17	415.00	21.5	5,291.66	6,350.00	1,333.66	78.9
PARKS	96,352.34	112,020.07	(16.2)	963,522.80	1,156,227.50	948,308.44	17.9
RECREATION PROGRAM	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
AQUATICS	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
FACILITIES	27,073.85	32,388.97	(19.6)	270,738.30	324,886.00	251,107.22	22.7
FLEET	12,197.16	10,515.71	13.7	121,971.56	146,365.89	112,433.27	23.1
TOTAL EXPENSES	409,996.09	342,785.94	16.3	4,099,958.58	4,919,950.79	4,264,190.53	13.3
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	394,653.93	78,103.59	(80.2)	3,946,539.14	4,735,847.00	4,633,556.89	(2.1)
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	409,996.09	342,785.94	16.3	4,099,958.58	4,919,950.79	4,264,190.53	13.3
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(15,342.16)	(264,682.35)	1625.1	(153,419.44)	(184,103.79)	369,366.36	(300.6)

FOR FUND: RECREATION FUND
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	24,733.34	9,509.69	(61.5)	247,333.32	296,800.00	278,571.95	(6.1)
COMMUNITY RELATIONS	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
PARKS	582.50	1,332.00	128.6	5,825.00	6,990.00	15,685.00	124.3
RECREATION PROGRAM	158,530.13	151,934.85	(4.1)	1,585,298.74	1,902,359.00	1,824,280.87	(4.1)
AQUATICS	53,441.63	1,832.00	(96.5)	534,415.74	641,299.00	724,463.12	12.9
FITNESS CENTER	3,503.76	2,382.58	(31.9)	35,037.48	42,045.00	38,106.49	(9.3)
RIVERBEND	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
FACILITIES	291.67	345.00	18.2	2,916.66	3,500.00	6,955.00	98.7
TOTAL REVENUES	241,083.03	167,336.12	(30.5)	2,410,826.94	2,892,993.00	2,888,062.43	(0.1)
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	26,386.00	30,446.54	(15.3)	263,859.72	316,631.73	282,542.74	10.7
IT	1,683.34	1,475.00	12.3	16,833.32	20,200.00	14,750.00	26.9
COMMUNITY RELATIONS	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
PARKS	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
RECREATION PROGRAM	129,226.49	136,133.49	(5.3)	1,292,259.10	1,550,712.12	1,430,121.50	7.7
AQUATICS	70,611.63	9,980.67	85.8	706,114.57	847,337.85	870,713.37	(2.7)
FITNESS CENTER	2,941.47	4,885.32	(66.0)	29,414.70	35,297.64	25,985.72	26.3
FACILITIES	12,499.01	12,856.88	(2.8)	124,989.92	149,987.94	119,655.09	20.2
TOTAL EXPENSES	243,347.94	195,777.90	19.5	2,433,471.33	2,920,167.28	2,743,768.42	6.0
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	241,083.03	167,336.12	(30.5)	2,410,826.94	2,892,993.00	2,888,062.43	(0.1)
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	243,347.94	195,777.90	19.5	2,433,471.33	2,920,167.28	2,743,768.42	6.0
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(2,264.91)	(28,441.78)	1155.7	(22,644.39)	(27,174.28)	144,294.01	(630.9)

LISLE PARK DISTRICT
 SUMMARIZED REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT

FOR FUND: MUSEUM
 FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	4,550.00	3,603.75	(20.7)	45,500.00	54,600.00	55,895.62	2.3
RECREATION PROGRAM	971.00	312.00	(67.8)	9,710.00	11,652.00	6,507.74	(44.1)
FACILITIES	60.00	525.00	775.0	600.00	720.00	625.00	(13.1)
TOTAL REVENUES	5,581.00	4,440.75	(20.4)	55,810.00	66,972.00	63,028.36	(5.8)
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	4,146.14	5,743.12	(38.5)	41,461.32	49,753.60	39,421.07	20.7
RECREATION PROGRAM	2,932.53	1,513.00	48.4	29,324.86	35,189.94	27,889.89	20.7
FACILITIES	591.67	0.00	100.0	5,916.66	7,100.00	9,215.34	(29.7)
TOTAL EXPENSES	7,670.34	7,256.12	5.4	76,702.84	92,043.54	76,526.30	16.8
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	5,581.00	4,440.75	(20.4)	55,810.00	66,972.00	63,028.36	(5.8)
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	7,670.34	7,256.12	5.4	76,702.84	92,043.54	76,526.30	16.8
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(2,089.34)	(2,815.37)	34.7	(20,892.84)	(25,071.54)	(13,497.94)	(46.1)

LISLE PARK DISTRICT
SUMMARIZED REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT

FOR FUND: IMRF
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	4,166.67	10,162.87	(143.9)	41,666.66	50,000.00	69,724.05	(39.4)
TOTAL EXPENSES	4,166.67	10,162.87	(143.9)	41,666.66	50,000.00	69,724.05	(39.4)
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	4,166.67	10,162.87	(143.9)	41,666.66	50,000.00	69,724.05	(39.4)
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(4,166.67)	(10,162.87)	143.9	(41,666.66)	(50,000.00)	(69,724.05)	39.4

LISLE PARK DISTRICT
SUMMARIZED REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT

FOR FUND: AUDIT
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	1,750.00	256.14	(85.3)	17,500.00	21,000.00	22,260.20	6.0
TOTAL REVENUES	1,750.00	256.14	(85.3)	17,500.00	21,000.00	22,260.20	6.0
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	1,713.50	0.00	100.0	17,135.00	20,562.00	17,960.00	12.6
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,713.50	0.00	100.0	17,135.00	20,562.00	17,960.00	12.6
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	1,750.00	256.14	(85.3)	17,500.00	21,000.00	22,260.20	6.0
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	1,713.50	0.00	100.0	17,135.00	20,562.00	17,960.00	12.6
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	36.50	256.14	601.7	365.00	438.00	4,300.20	881.7

LISLE PARK DISTRICT
SUMMARIZED REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT

FOR FUND: LIABILITY INSURANCE
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	22,500.01	5,893.74	(73.8)	224,999.98	270,000.00	265,719.70	(1.5)
TOTAL REVENUES	22,500.01	5,893.74	(73.8)	224,999.98	270,000.00	265,719.70	(1.5)
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	22,486.17	5,090.74	77.3	224,861.36	269,833.70	178,872.51	33.7
TOTAL EXPENSES	22,486.17	5,090.74	77.3	224,861.36	269,833.70	178,872.51	33.7
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	22,500.01	5,893.74	(73.8)	224,999.98	270,000.00	265,719.70	(1.5)
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	22,486.17	5,090.74	77.3	224,861.36	269,833.70	178,872.51	33.7
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	13.84	803.00	5702.0	138.62	166.30	86,847.19	2123.2

FOR FUND: PAVING & LIGHTING
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
EXPENSES							
PARKS	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
FACILITIES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL EXPENSES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0

FOR FUND: SPECIAL RECREATION FUND
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	38,333.34	5,250.77	(86.3)	383,333.32	460,000.00	456,344.01	(0.7)
TOTAL REVENUES	38,333.34	5,250.77	(86.3)	383,333.32	460,000.00	456,344.01	(0.7)
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	45,791.68	147,971.72	(223.1)	457,916.64	549,500.00	523,144.80	4.7
PARKS	3,800.00	25,138.00	(561.5)	38,000.00	45,600.00	76,217.41	(67.1)
TOTAL EXPENSES	49,591.68	173,109.72	(249.0)	495,916.64	595,100.00	599,362.21	(0.7)
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	38,333.34	5,250.77	(86.3)	383,333.32	460,000.00	456,344.01	(0.7)
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	49,591.68	173,109.72	(249.0)	495,916.64	595,100.00	599,362.21	(0.7)
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(11,258.34)	(167,858.95)	1390.9	(112,583.32)	(135,100.00)	(143,018.20)	5.8

LISLE PARK DISTRICT
SUMMARIZED REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT

FOR FUND: SOCIAL SECURITY
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATION	27,500.00	3,695.67	(86.5)	275,000.00	330,000.00	321,174.82	(2.6)
TOTAL REVENUES	27,500.00	3,695.67	(86.5)	275,000.00	330,000.00	321,174.82	(2.6)
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATION	22,916.67	30,516.09	(33.1)	229,166.66	275,000.00	267,732.94	2.6
TOTAL EXPENSES	22,916.67	30,516.09	(33.1)	229,166.66	275,000.00	267,732.94	2.6
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	27,500.00	3,695.67	(86.5)	275,000.00	330,000.00	321,174.82	(2.6)
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	22,916.67	30,516.09	(33.1)	229,166.66	275,000.00	267,732.94	2.6
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	4,583.33	(26,820.42)	(685.1)	45,833.34	55,000.00	53,441.88	(2.8)

FOR FUND: DEBT SERVICE FUND
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	91,177.25	12,605.52	(86.1)	911,772.50	1,094,127.00	1,095,540.81	0.1
TOTAL REVENUES	91,177.25	12,605.52	(86.1)	911,772.50	1,094,127.00	1,095,540.81	0.1
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	91,177.26	0.00	100.0	911,772.48	1,094,127.00	410,333.50	62.4
TOTAL EXPENSES	91,177.26	0.00	100.0	911,772.48	1,094,127.00	410,333.50	62.4
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	91,177.25	12,605.52	(86.1)	911,772.50	1,094,127.00	1,095,540.81	0.1
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	91,177.26	0.00	100.0	911,772.48	1,094,127.00	410,333.50	62.4
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(0.01)	12,605.52	(5300.0)	0.02	0.00	685,207.31	100.0

FOR FUND: CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	137,083.34	99,278.35	(27.5)	1,370,833.32	1,645,000.00	2,371,480.51	44.1
TOTAL REVENUES	137,083.34	99,278.35	(27.5)	1,370,833.32	1,645,000.00	2,371,480.51	44.1
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
PARKS	119,941.68	151,669.55	(26.4)	1,199,416.64	1,439,300.00	840,697.22	41.5
AQUATICS	7,791.67	0.00	100.0	77,916.66	93,500.00	103,651.39	(10.8)
FACILITIES	10,916.68	4,174.24	61.7	109,166.64	131,000.00	151,025.75	(15.2)
FLEET	8,737.50	0.00	100.0	87,375.00	104,850.00	180,306.78	(71.9)
TOTAL EXPENSES	147,387.53	155,843.79	(5.7)	1,473,874.94	1,768,650.00	1,275,681.14	27.8
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	137,083.34	99,278.35	(27.5)	1,370,833.32	1,645,000.00	2,371,480.51	44.1
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	147,387.53	155,843.79	(5.7)	1,473,874.94	1,768,650.00	1,275,681.14	27.8
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(10,304.19)	(56,565.44)	448.9	(103,041.62)	(123,650.00)	1,095,799.37	(986.2)

FOR FUND: GOLF AND RESTAURANT
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
GOLF	86,903.11	94,435.59	8.6	869,030.78	1,042,837.00	1,132,230.33	8.5
RESTAURANT	7,262.50	7,140.29	(1.6)	72,625.00	87,150.00	59,679.40	(31.5)
TOTAL REVENUES	94,165.61	101,575.88	7.8	941,655.78	1,129,987.00	1,191,909.73	5.4
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATIVE	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
GOLF	93,445.08	73,471.18	21.3	934,449.85	1,121,340.02	633,150.53	43.5
RESTAURANT	2,594.17	6,398.89	(146.6)	25,941.66	31,130.00	139,154.28	(347.0)
TOTAL EXPENSES	96,039.25	79,870.07	16.8	960,391.51	1,152,470.02	772,304.81	32.9
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	94,165.61	101,575.88	7.8	941,655.78	1,129,987.00	1,191,909.73	5.4
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	96,039.25	79,870.07	16.8	960,391.51	1,152,470.02	772,304.81	32.9
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(1,873.64)	21,705.81	(1258.4)	(18,735.73)	(22,483.02)	419,604.92	(1966.3)

LISLE PARK DISTRICT
SUMMARIZED REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT

FOR FUND: GENERAL LONG TERM DEBT
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATION	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATION	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL EXPENSES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0

LISLE PARK DISTRICT
SUMMARIZED REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT

FOR FUND: CAPITAL ASSETS
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	% VARI- ANCE
REVENUES							
ADMINISTRATION	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
EXPENSES							
ADMINISTRATION	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL EXPENSES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL FUND REVENUES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
TOTAL FUND EXPENSES	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0

LISLE PARK DISTRICT
SUMMARIZED REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT

MUNICIPAL REPORT TOTALS
FOR 10 PERIODS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2025

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	OCTOBER BUDGET	OCTOBER ACTUAL	%	VARI- ANCE	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET	FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL	%	VARI- ANCE
TOTAL MUNICIPAL REVENUES	1,053,827.51	478,436.53	(54.6)		10,538,270.98	13,309,077.46		5.2
TOTAL MUNICIPAL EXPENSES	1,096,493.10	1,000,413.24	8.7		10,964,918.00	10,676,456.41		18.8
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(42,665.59)	(521,976.71)	1123.4		(426,647.02)	2,632,621.05		(614.2)