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Revitalizing the former Joslyn Pole Yard Into Two Rivers Park, Priest River



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**2018: Joslyn enters DEQ's
Underground Storage Tank
Program. Assess soil and
remove former
maintenance shop UST.
No EPA or DEQ funding.**



**2019: Joslyn enters DEQ's
General Remediation
Program. Assess and
cleanup debris pile.
No EPA or DEQ funding.**



**2019 – 2021: Joslyn enters
DEQ's Voluntary Cleanup
Program to assess and
remediate the former
wood treating facility.**



**2021: Closure via
Environmental Covenant
To Protect 2.25-Acre
"Area of Concern"
Cleanup Cost = \$988,400.
No EPA or DEQ funding.**



2021: Joslyn Corp. informed City they would “gift” property to City if: *future reuse would be restricted to community access open space.*



2021: City entered Brownfields program DEQ completed Phase I ESA for AAI (liability protection) DEQ's 128(a) (\$9,700)



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**Dec. 21,
2021:
Joslyn gifted
property to
the City for
\$0.00.**

2022: City formed Steering Committee

- ❑ One Year Effort
- ❑ Formed Steering Committee
- ❑ 3 Steering Committee Meetings
- ❑ 2 Community Meetings
- ❑ Developed Property Master Plan



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2022 – Steering Committee Park Master Plan

1. Water 2. Nature 3. Camping 4. Recreation



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JOSLYN PARK MASTER PLAN

Submitted To:
The City of Priest River

April 2022

potential revenue of:
- Marina \$\$\$
- Park Pavilion \$
- RV Campground \$

2023 Phase II ESA Funded by DEQ STRP \$107,000

1. NHPA ~ SHPO Idaho Historical Site Inventory (IHSI)
2. ESA ~ T&E Species
3. Wetland Delineation
4. LiDAR & Survey
5. Logo and Signage
6. Stormwater Failure



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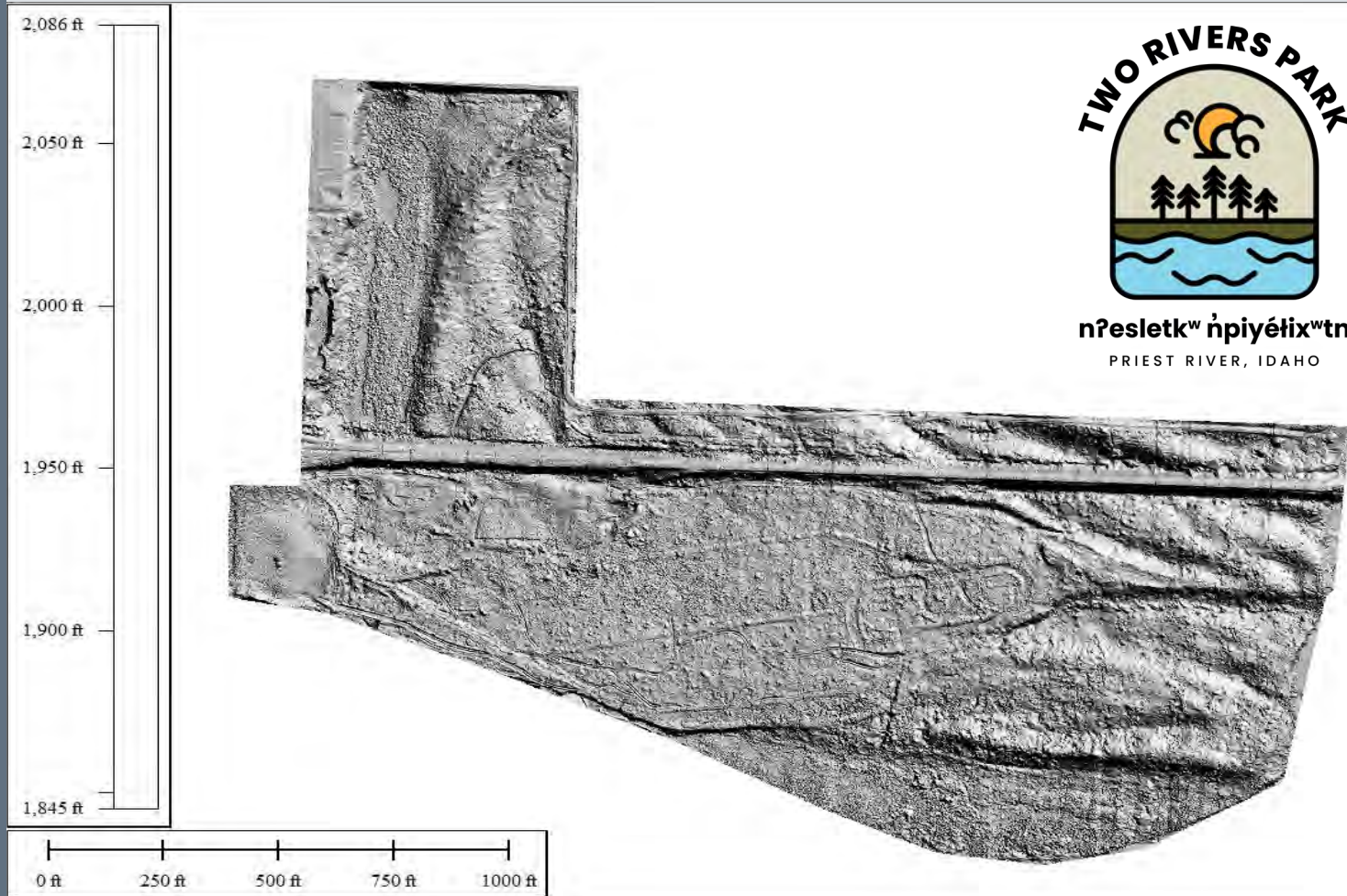


2023 Phase II ESA Wetland Delineation



2023 Phase II ESA LiDAR*

*LiDAR, which stands for "Light Detection and Ranging," is a remote sensing technology that uses laser beams to measure distances and create 3D models of an environment. It's used for various applications, including mapping, autonomous driving, and assessing natural hazards.



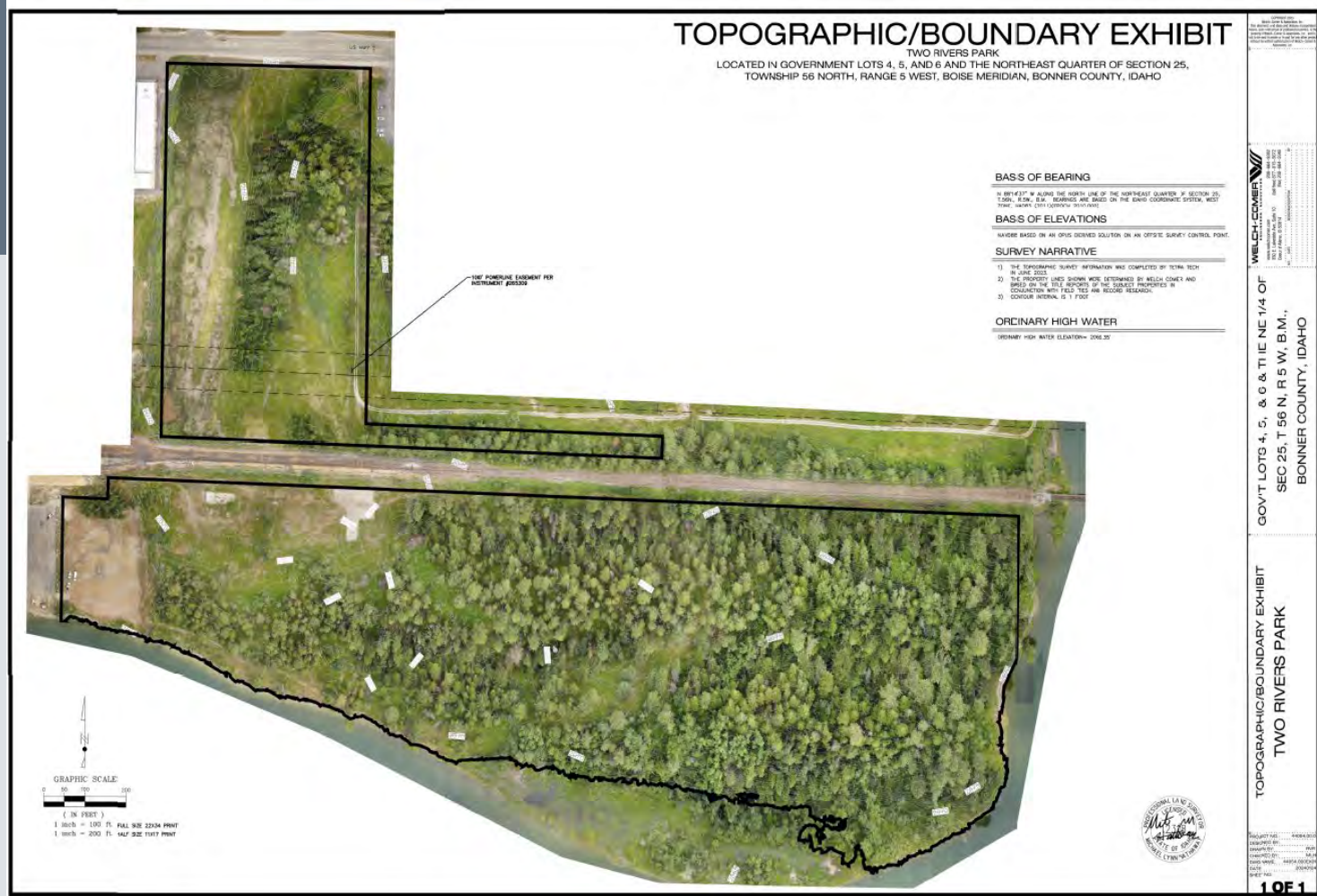
2023 Phase II

Topo Survey



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From Abandoned Pole Yard to Future City Park



From 1920 to 1957, this was the location of the Schaefer & Hitchcock Wood Treating Facility. Joslyn Manufacturing Company (Joslyn) purchased the property in 1959, demolished the treatment plant, crew quarters and mess hall leaving the property undeveloped for decades. In 2019, Joslyn entered the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's (IDEQ) Voluntary Cleanup Program (VCP) to investigate any remaining environmental impacts left over from the wood treatment chemicals. Joslyn completed environmental site assessments

on the entire 48-acres and undertook cleanup activities on the 1.6-acre treatment plant area. The cleanup resulted in meeting the VCP cleanup objectives and IDEQ issued a Certificate of Completion to Joslyn under Idaho Code § 39-7207(2) on December 22, 2021.

Joslyn sold the property to the City of Priest River on December 23, 2021, for the sum of \$0.00. Following the sale, the City pursued the development of a master plan for the future city park. During 2022, a series of public meetings were held supported by a dozen community members who participated in the steering committee. This process resulted in the master plan you see here, which provides community recreation space offering a variety of activities for residents and visitors. In 2023, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) awarded IDEQ's Brownfield Program a grant via the Infrastructure Law to address stormwater, shoreline stabilization and wetlands. This EPA funding will go a long way to kickstart the former wood treatment facility into Priest River's future public park.

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2. Potential Future Railroad Crossing
3. Capped Contamination Area - no excavation
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5. Possible Boat Launch Improvements
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2023 Phase II Logo and Sign

**2023 Phase II ESA
Funded by DEQ
STRP \$107,000
Stormwater
assessment**



Area of Concern



2024 - 2025

Funded by
DEQ IJA
STRP
\$758,000

Master Plan Concepts and Shoreline Zones



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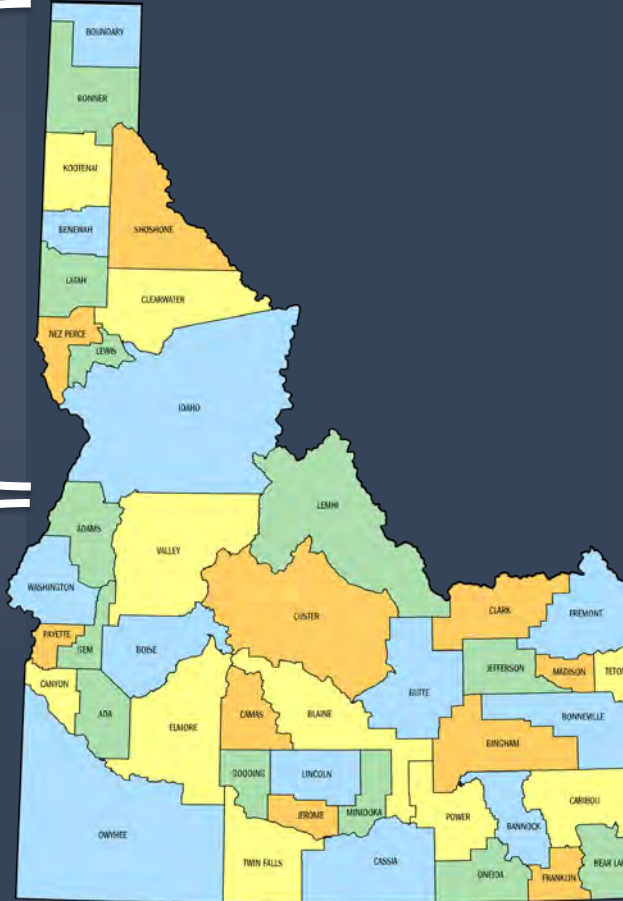
DEQ Brownfields and VCP Programs

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Two Rivers Park Master Plan Process Review

4/1/2025





1935 Aerial Photograph
Source: Bonner County GIS

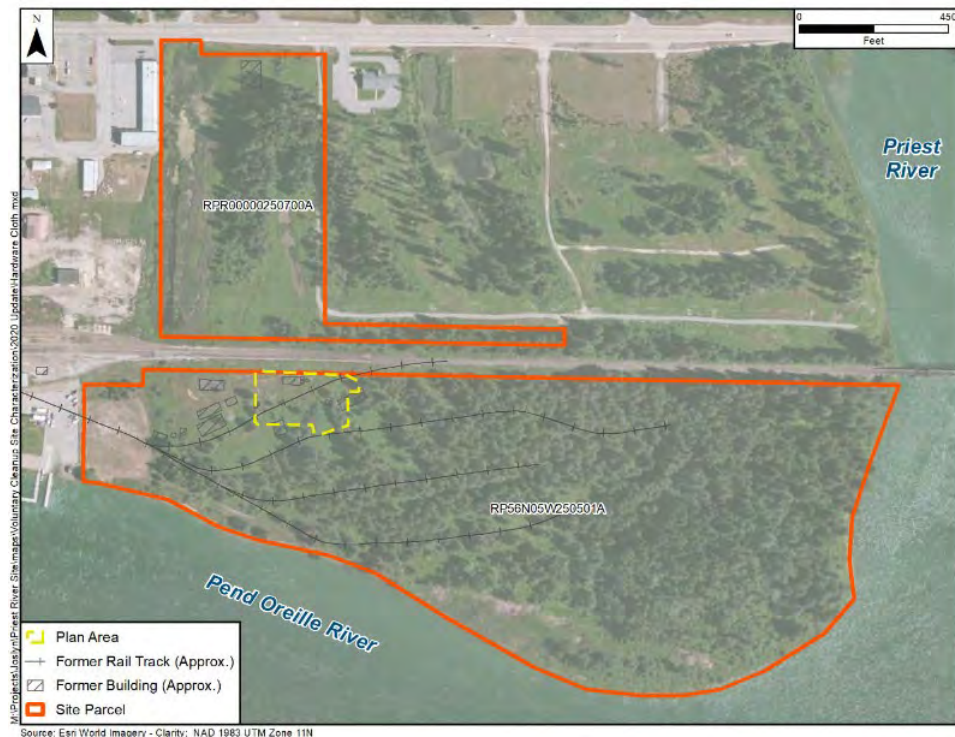


1979 Aerial Photograph
Source: Bonner County Assessor

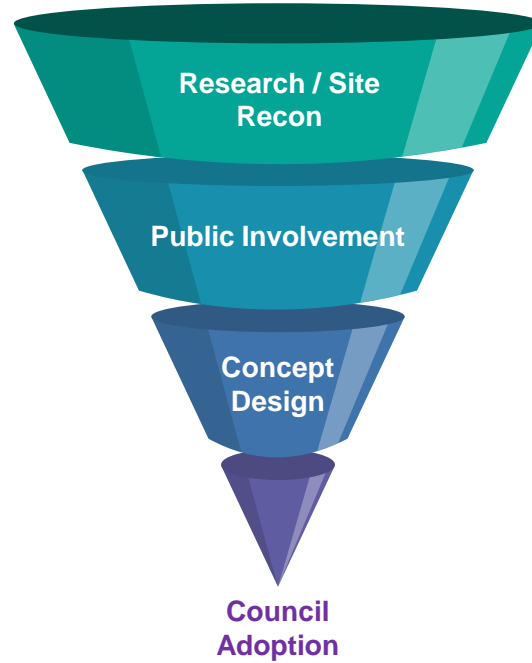
Site Limitations



- No groundwater extraction (wells)
- No residential, agricultural, hotel/motel, school, daycare or hospital use
- No excavation in restricted area (aka DU1)
- Semi-annual inspections of DU1
- Others
 - Railroad (access)
 - Wetlands
 - Cultural



Master Plan Process



Outreach– Steering Committee



Steering Committee Function

1. Establish Mission & Goals
2. Provide direction to the Planning Team
3. Consider & review information received from the Public
4. Advise the Priest River City Council

Members:

- Kerri Martin
- Jeff Connolly
- Greg Edwards
- Julianne McLain
- Dan Eskelson
- Doug Wagner
- Daisy Schneider
- Kevin Wylie
- Karly Kurylo
- Steve Linton
- Gayne Sears
- Steve Gill

Mission Statement



Our **Mission** is to develop a sustainable multi-use park that serves Priest River as a community gathering space and provides varied year-round recreational opportunities for Bonner County residents as well as visitors. The park shall include uses and venues that generate revenue to ensure long term viability of the park by offsetting and/or contributing to operation and maintenance costs.

Our **Goal & Values** are to:

1. To the greatest extent practical, maintain and enhance park space and public waterfront as family and community gathering spaces
2. Create space specific for events
3. Preserve and utilize existing waterfront for public use
4. Reinforce multi-modal, accessible connectivity to other recreational opportunities, community, and downtown locations
5. Collaborate with adjacent jurisdictions & other agencies to integrate & maximize existing amenities
6. Provide destination for uses which encourage visitors to downtown and promote economic vitality
7. **Create a financially sustainable park plan**

Potential Park Amenities



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Outreach – Public Meetings



Multiple-choice poll

How important is it to you that the the Park is ultimately self-sustainable and generates enough revenue to maintain itself?

Absolutely Necessary



Would Be Nice



Not Necessary



Your feedback is very important! Please give us your thoughts.
You can provide them below or email them to starman@welchcomer.com with a subject line-indicating Joslyn Park feedback.

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Outreach – Public Input Summary



Most Common Comments

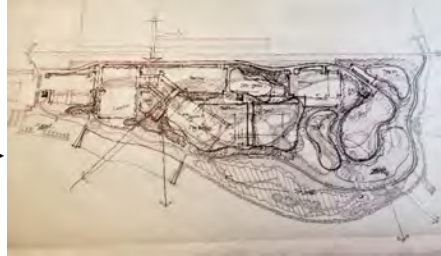
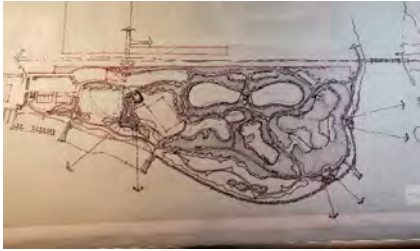
- Financially Feasible to Build & Maintain
- Identify, Preserve & Protect Wetlands
- Multiple, Varied Waterfront Accesses & Uses
 - For all ages/abilities/seasons

Other Common Feedback

- Potential for Restaurant/Fuel Dock
- Live Bank Stabilization Preferred
- Use Native Plants for Site Enhancements



Master Planning Progression



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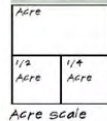
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- Potential Revenue Generating Items
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 - Park pavilion \$
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Budgetary Cost Range: \$15-20 million



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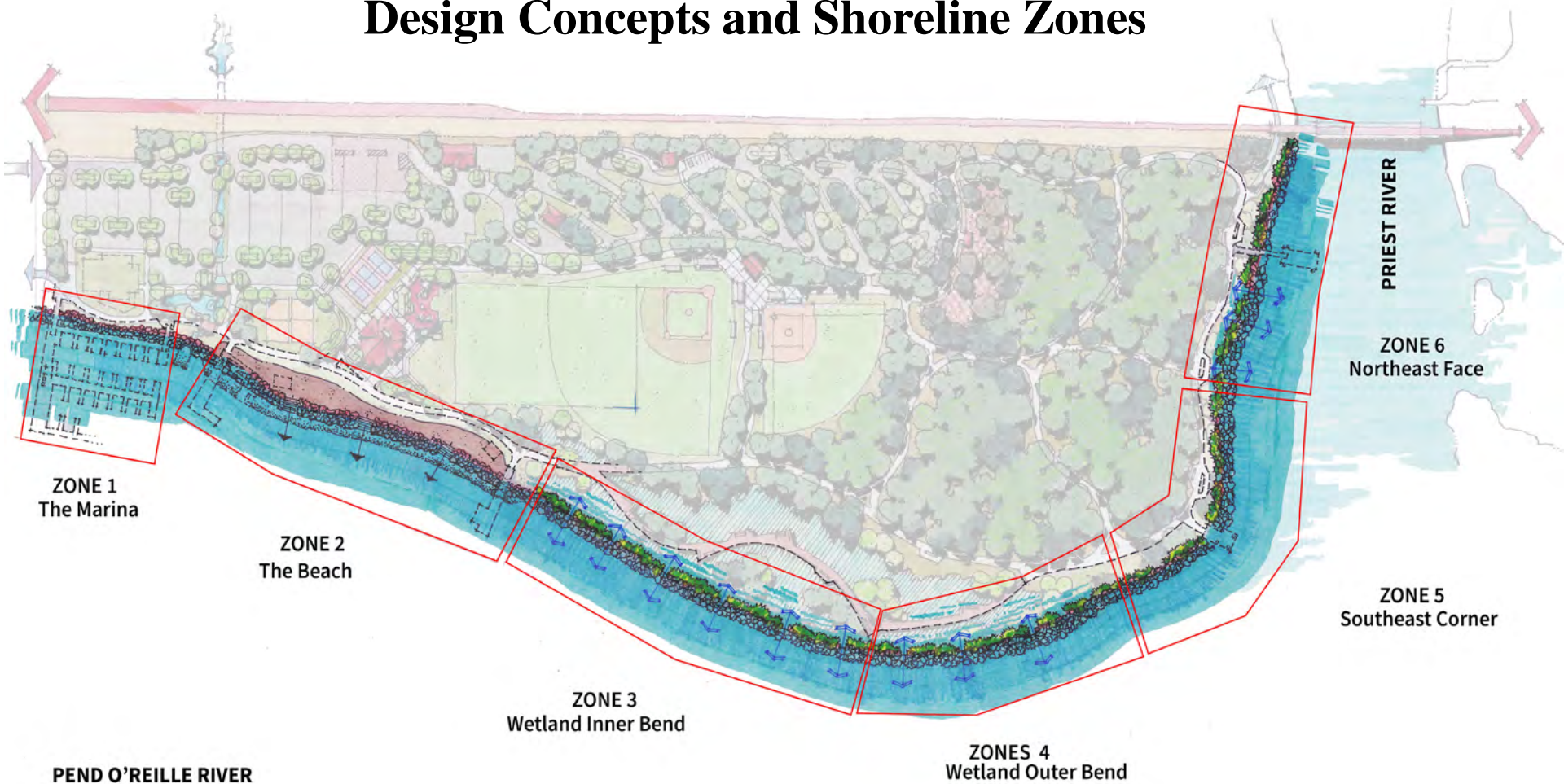


Shoreline Stabilization



Shoreline Zones Issues and Alternatives Design Concepts

Design Concepts and Shoreline Zones



Public Comments from Master Plan

For and foremost, I would like to see biking/walking paths along the water and through the landscape. Wheel chair accessible would be preferable. I am 81 and in good health and very active, but there are many that need smooth surface to walk or wheel on safely.

A public park that preserves natural features and water quality would be a great asset for residents of Priest River, Bonner County, and visitors alike.

Additionally, we encourage that you maintain the natural character of the area and refrain from cutting large, mature trees.

Maintaining river shading, conserving wetlands and shoreline riparian vegetation and NOT replacing existing vegetation with rip-rap is critical for the long term protection of terrestrial and aquatic species and habitats including federally threatened and endangered species such as; Bull Trout.

Enhance wetlands and restore wetland connectivity and use live bank stabilization methods.

Please consider using ecologically sensitive (living) bank erosion controls instead of just riprap. There are many applications of bank stabilization that maintain riparian habitat functions for the betterment of wildlife, hikers and fisheries. There are some hybrid bank armoring options with live vegetation. An example is below, also see the bank restoration at the park in Cusick, Washington, which provides fish habitat. IDFG or the Kalispel Tribe could provide useful information on the best methods, this is just an example. Developing a trail with a setback from the water's edge with occasional viewpoints or to a fishing pier would also help maintain riparian function.



Shoreline Stabilization

Purpose & Goals: To stabilize the shoreline around the entire Two-Rivers park perimeter to preserve the land for the multi-use park.

Objectives:

1. Assess the feasibility of Master Plan concepts and execute to the greatest extent practical.
2. Incorporate public feedback from the Master Plan
3. Use a combination of hardscape and naturalized methods to protect the shoreline from erosion.
4. Design a project that is likely to secure a permit within a reasonable timeline.
5. Ensure that the stabilization methods chosen are protective of water quality.
6. Provide stabilizations that do not restrict the City from future plans/additions



Photo credit: Steve Gill, IDEQ



*Photo 1: Zone 1 (Marina)
at Low Water*

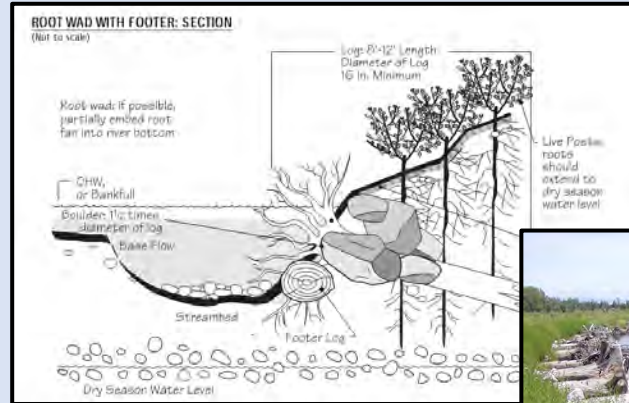
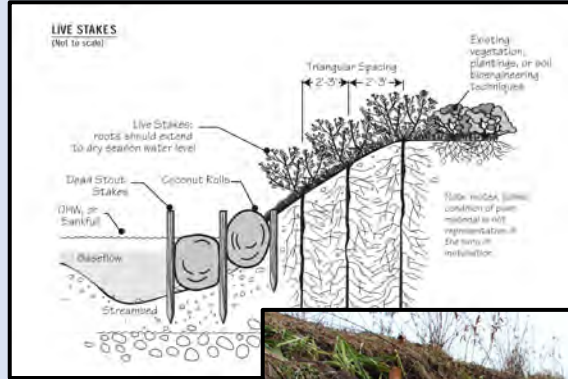


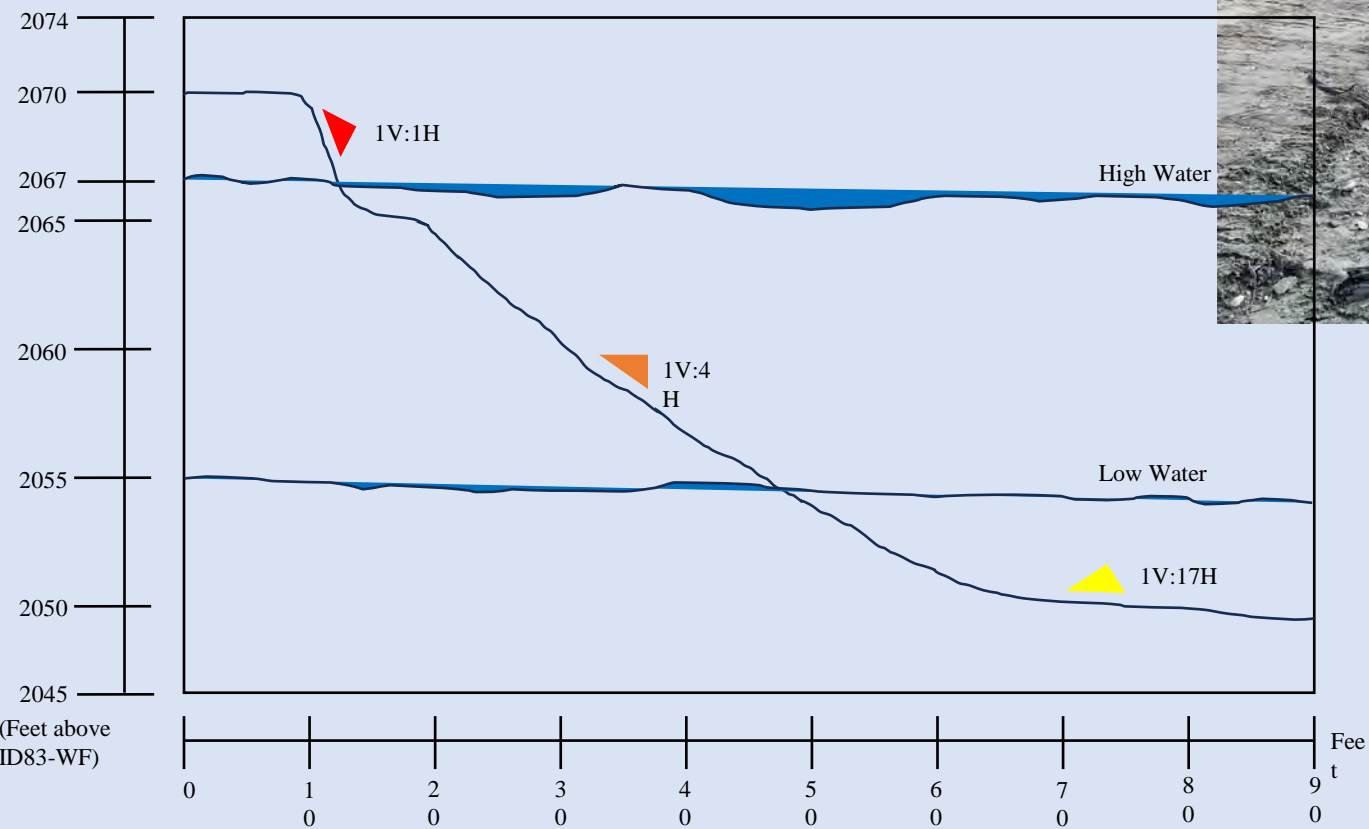
Photo 2: Ex. Debris



*Photo 3: Ex Stormwater Outlet
and Zone 2 at Low Water*

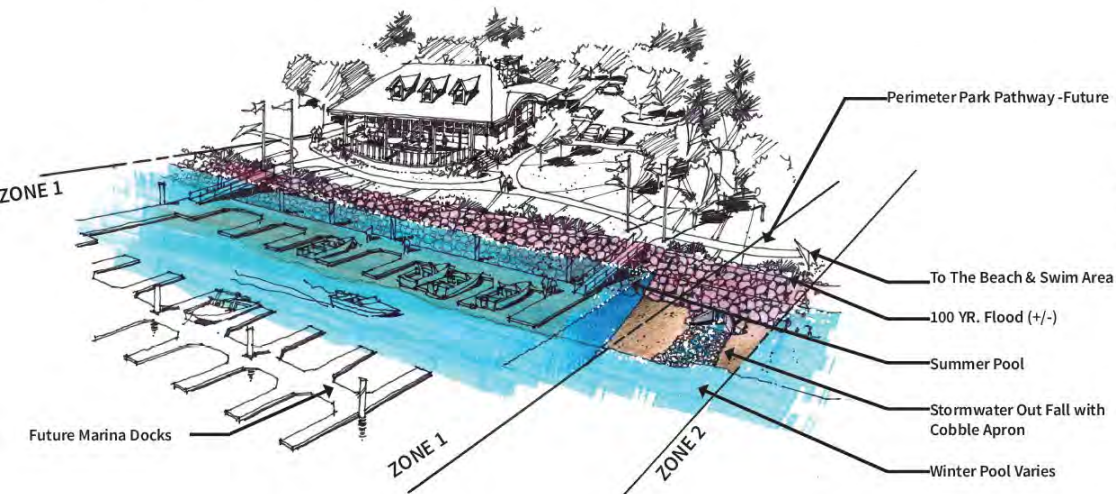
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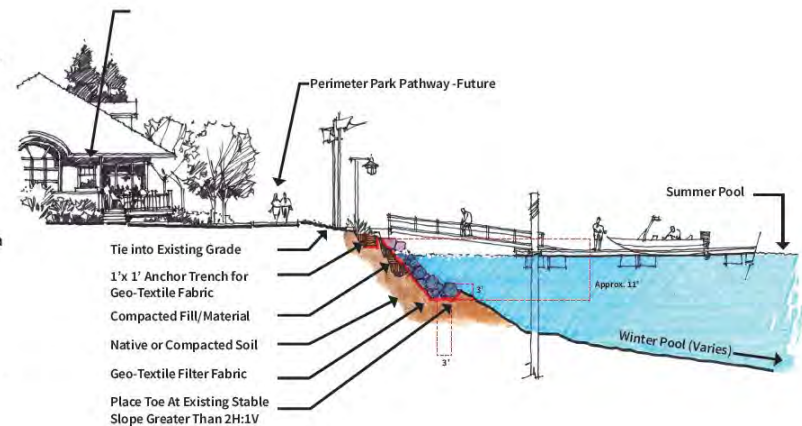
Zone 1-The Marina

Character Sketch



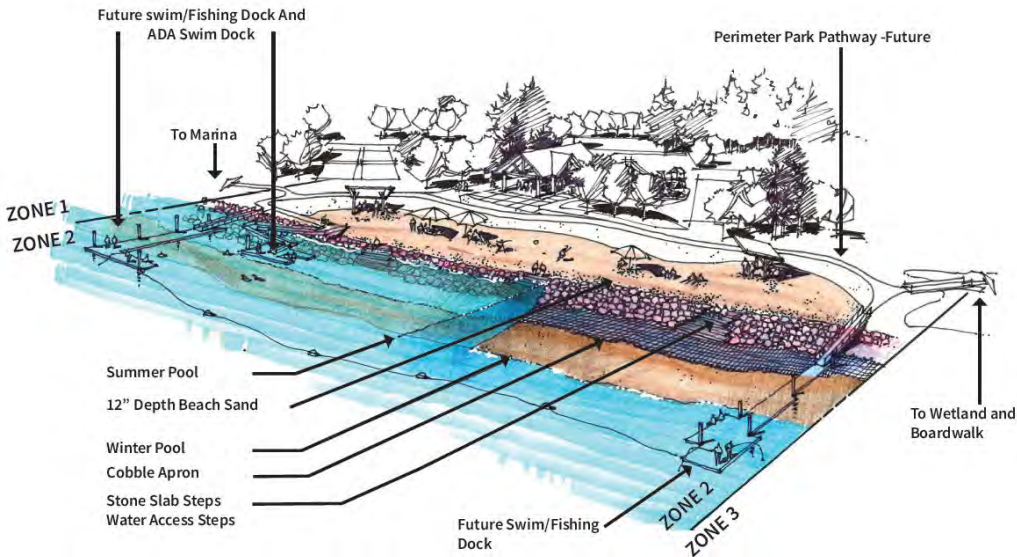
Zone 1- The Marina

Rip-Rap Bank Protection



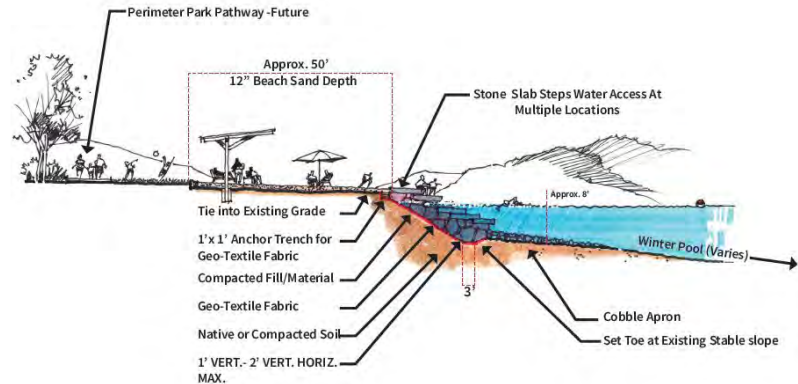
Zone 2-The Beach

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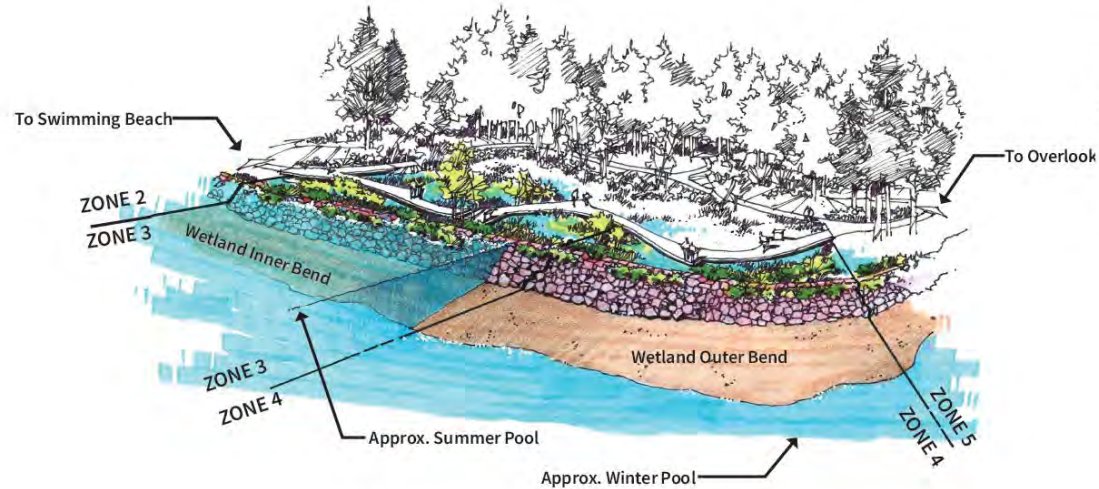
Zone 2-The Beach

Sand Beach- Rip-Rap Wall- Swim Area



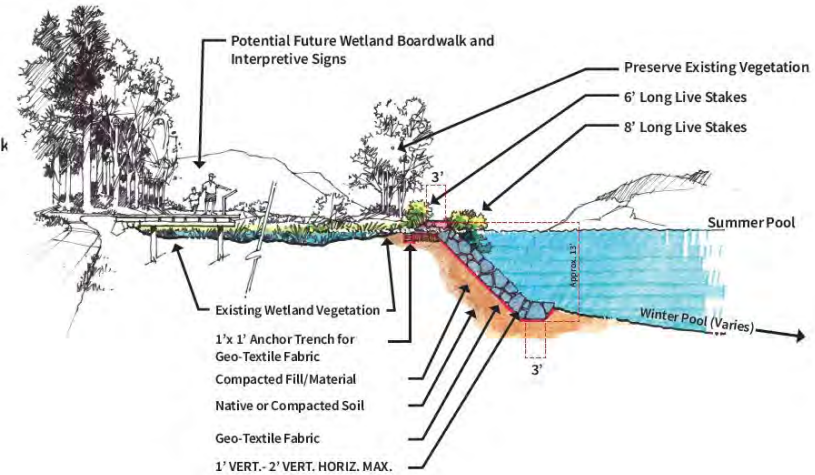
Zones 3 & 4-Wetlands Inner & Outer Bends

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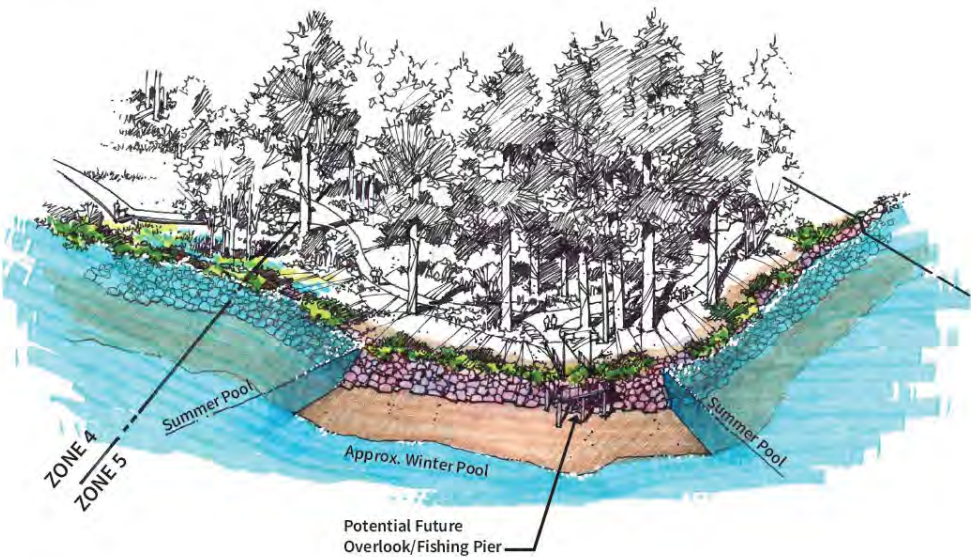


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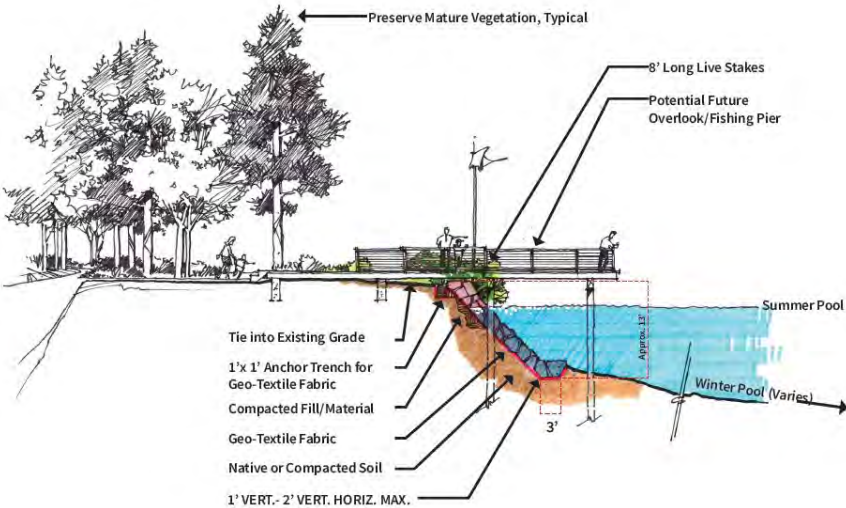
Vegetative Rip-Rap



Zone 5-The Southeast Corner Character Sketch

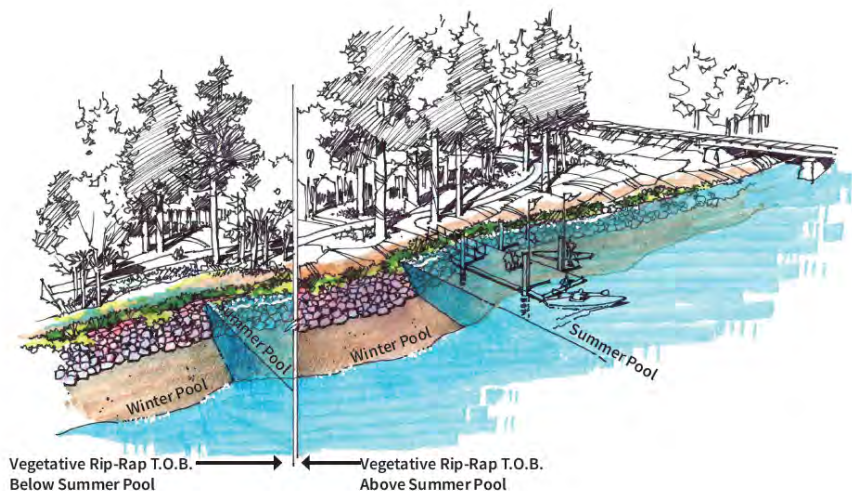


Zone 5- The Southeast Corner Vegetative Rip-Rap Bank Protection



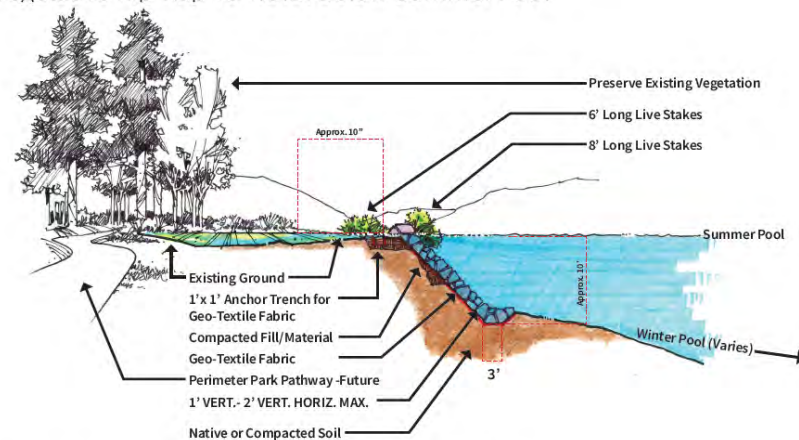
Zone 6-The Northeast Face

Character Sketch

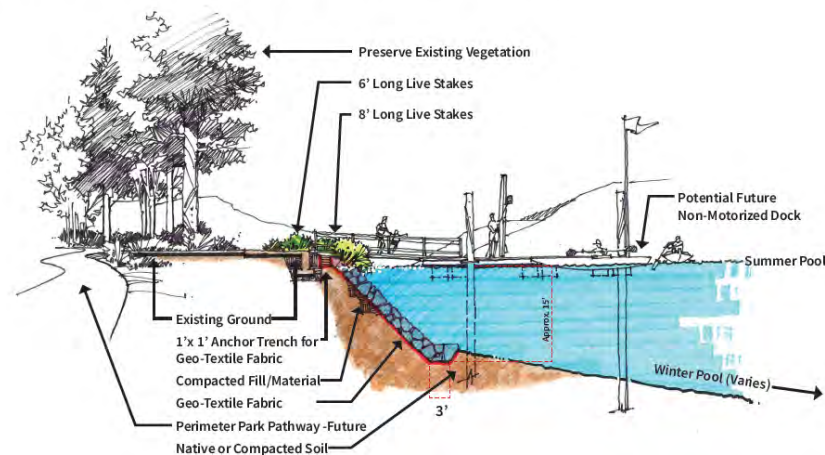


Zone 6- The Northeast Face

Vegetative Rip-Rap To T.O.B. Below Summer Pool



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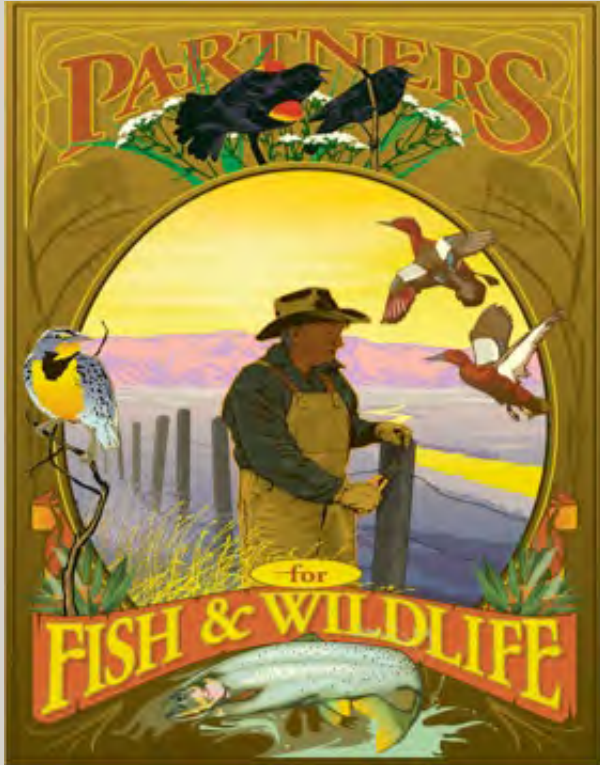


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Partners for Fish & Wildlife Program (PFW)

Idaho Fish & Wildlife Office – U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service



Provides technical and financial assistance to landowners interested in restoring fish and wildlife habitat on their land.

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Partners Biologist
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PFW Services

- Plan, implement & monitor
- Identify other partners
- Identify other funding sources
- Permitting

Types of projects:

- Native grass & forb planting
- Riparian reforestation
- Stream restoration
- Wetland restoration



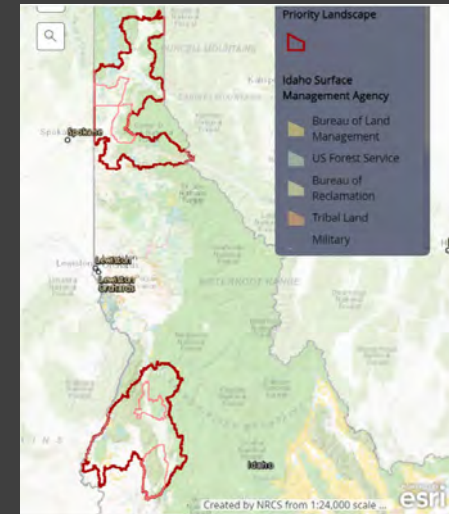
Hazardous Fuels Reduction

- PFW Pilot Program – \$\$\$ Office of Wildland Fire
 - Key Partners – Idaho Shared Stewardship (IDL, USFS, NRCS, Counties)
 - # No Boundaries Forestry
- Two Rivers Park (City of Priest River)
 - \$ Forest Management Plan – IFM
 - \$ Hazardous Fuels Treatment – BonFire



Photo credit: Post Falls Community Forest

Shared Stewardship Priority Landscapes



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How Many Girl Scout Cookies do We Have to Sell to Build Our Park?



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2023: Project Funding Roadmap EPA LRP

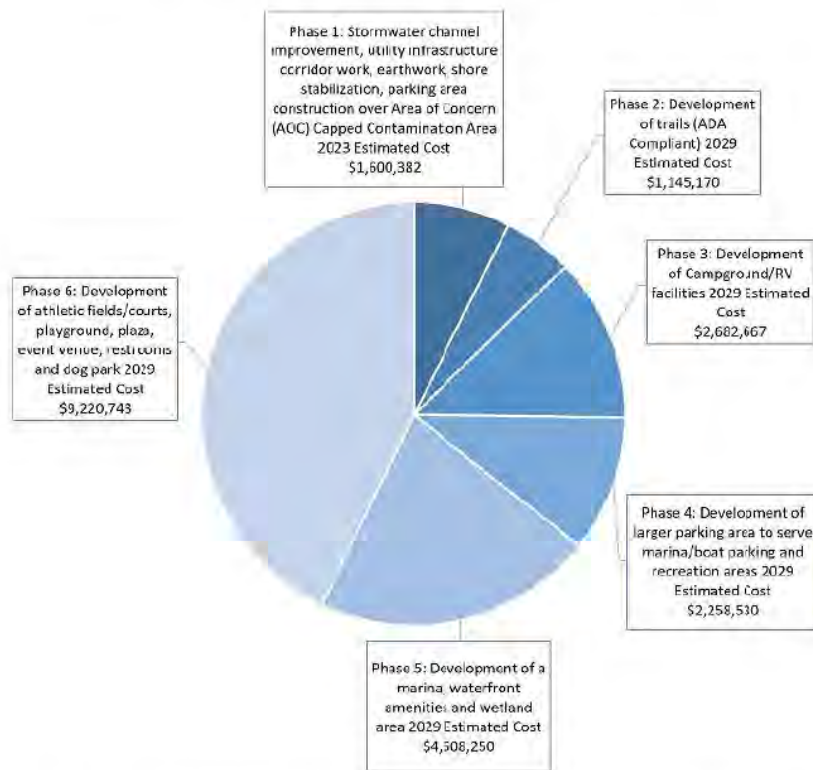
JOSLYN PARK PROJECT FINANCING ROADMAP REPORT

Priest River, Idaho
September 2023



Prepared for the City of Priest River, Idaho
by Tetra Tech and Adaapta
under U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Contract #EP-W-12-022, TO #68HERH21F0117

Priest River Joslyn Park project phases of development



*Cost estimates include Engineering, design, permitting, general earthwork, landscaping, contingency and construction. All costs are estimates and subject to change based on final designs and current market pricing. Long range projects have a 6% annual escalation factor applied.

Figure 10: Project Phases of Development Chart



girl scouts cookie lineup

2025 cookies with nutrition facts | availability varies by region | cheatdaydesign.com



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\$21,515,742



Girl Scout S'mores

Serving Size: 2 Cookies
150 Calories | 7g Fat | 21g Carbs
10g Sugar | 2g Protein

Lemonades

Serving Size: 2 Cookies
150 Calories | 7g Fat | 20g Carbs
9g Sugar | 1g Protein

Lemon-Ups

Serving Size: 2 Cookies
150 Calories | 6g Fat | 20g Carbs
7g Sugar | 1g Protein

PB Patties/Tagalongs

Serving Size: 2 Cookies
130 Calories | 7g Fat | 15g Carbs
8g Sugar | 2g Protein



Thin Mints

Serving Size: 4 Cookies
160 Calories | 7g Fat | 22g Carbs
10g Sugar | 1g Protein

Toast-Yay!

Serving Size: 2 Cookies
140 Calories | 6g Fat | 21g Carbs
10g Sugar | 1g Protein

Toffee-tastic

Serving Size: 2 Cookies
140 Calories | 7g Fat | 19g Carbs
7g Sugar | <1g Protein

Trefoils

Serving Size: 4 Cookies
120 Calories | 4.5g Fat | 19g Carbs
6g Sugar | 1g Protein



Girl Scout S'mores

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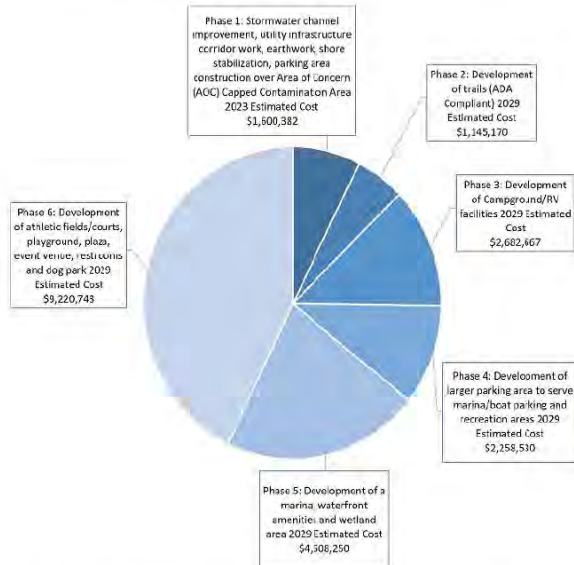
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Figure 10: Project Phases of Development Chart

Phase 1: Stormwater channel improvement, utility infrastructure corridor work, earthwork, shore stabilization, parking area construction over Area of Concern (AOC) Capped Contamination Area
2023 Estimated Cost
\$1,600,382

Estimates Provided during site visit from Welch Comer

Earthwork/General	\$ 139,600.00
Wet Utility Service	\$ 184,800.00
Stormwater Culvert	\$ 143,750.00
Shoreline Stabilization (Priest River)	\$ 121,300.00
Shoreline Stabilization (Pend Oreille River)	\$ 397,680.00
Parking Lot and Drive Lane	\$ 83,360.00
Sub-total	\$ 1,070,490.00
15% Contingency	\$ 160,573.50
Total Estimated Construction	\$ 1,231,063.50
30% Design & Engineering	\$ 369,319.05
Total 2023 Estimate	\$ 1,600,382.55

Table 2: Phase 1 Cost Estimate Breakdown

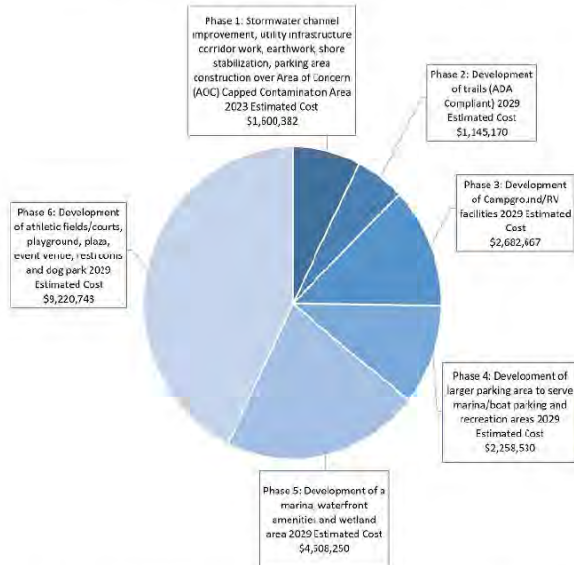


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Phase 2: Development
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Compliant) 2029
Estimated Cost
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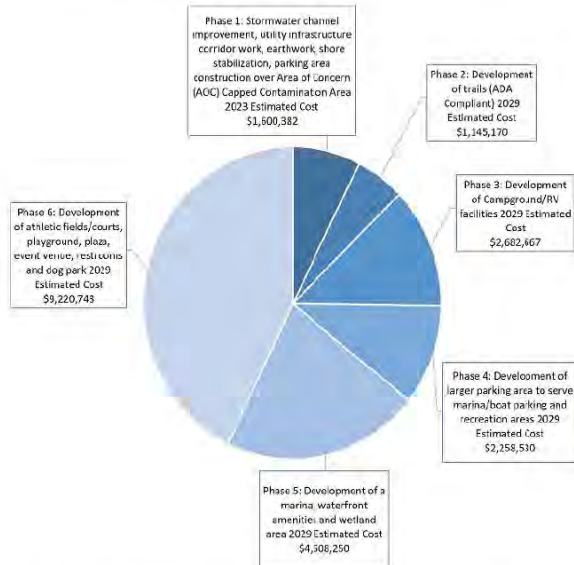
Trail System (ADA)	\$ 540,000.00
Sub-total	\$ 540,000.00
15% Contingency	\$ 81,000.00
Total Estimated Construction	\$ 621,000.00
30% Design & Engineering	\$ 186,300.00
Total 2023 Estimate	\$ 807,300.00
Annual 6% Escalation Factor - 2029 Estimate	\$ 1,145,170.48

Table 3: Phase 2 Cost Estimate Breakdown



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Phase 3: Development
of Campground/RV
facilities 2029 Estimated
Cost
\$2,682,667

Estimates Provided during site visit from Welch Comer

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15% Contingency	\$ 81,000.00
Total Estimated Construction	\$ 621,000.00
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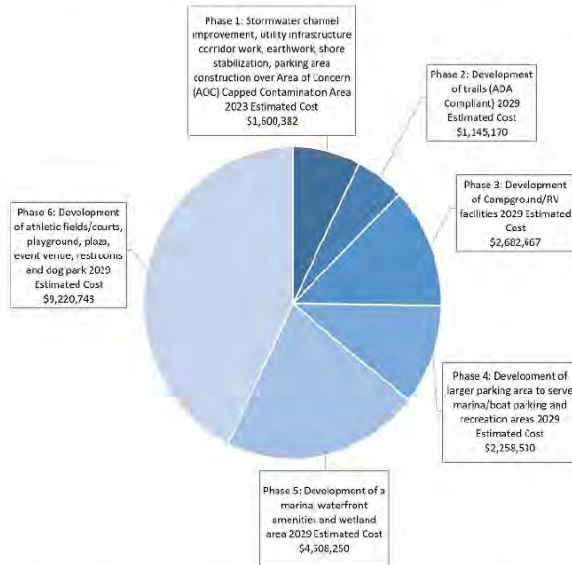
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Phase 4: Development of larger parking area to serve marina/boat parking and recreation areas 2029
Estimated Cost
\$2,258,530

Estimates Provided during site visit from Welch Comer

Campground/RV facilities	\$ 810,000.00
25% of general earthwork expense	\$ 342,500.00
25% of general landscaping expenses	\$ 112,500.00
Sub-total	\$ 1,265,000.00
15% Contingency	\$ 189,750.00
Total Estimated Construction	\$ 1,454,750.00
30% Design & Engineering	\$ 436,425.00
Total 2023 Estimate	\$ 1,891,175.00
Annual 6% Escalation Factor - 2029 Estimate	\$ 2,682,667.88
Estimated Annual Revenue	\$ 130,000.00

Table 4: Phase 3 Cost Estimate Breakdown

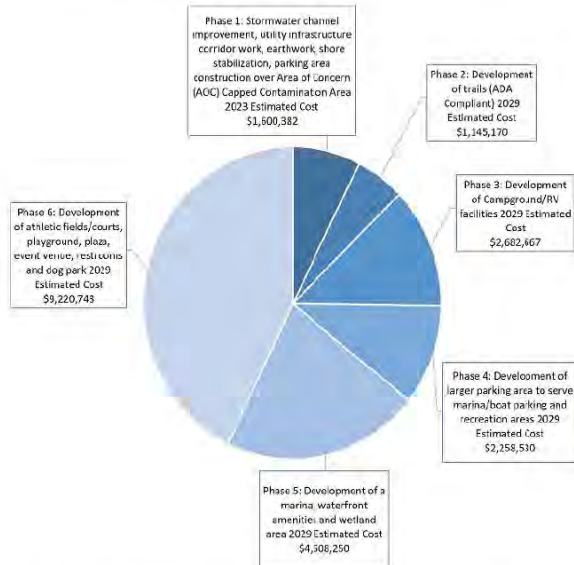


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Phase 5: Development of a marina, waterfront amenities and wetland area 2029 Estimated Cost \$4,608,250



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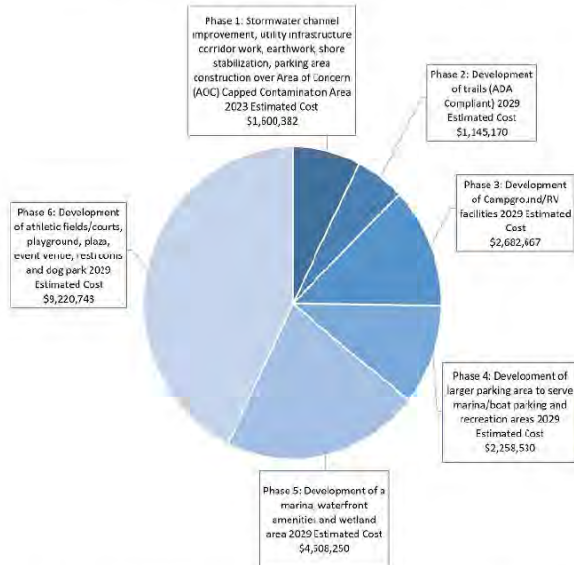
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Larger parking area	\$ 610,000.00
25% of general earthwork expense	\$ 342,500.00
25% of general landscaping expenses	\$ 112,500.00
Sub-total	\$ 1,065,000.00
15% Contingency	\$ 159,750.00
Total Estimated Construction	\$ 1,224,750.00
30% Design & Engineering	\$ 367,425.00
Total 2023 Estimate	\$ 1,592,175.00
Annual 6% Escalation Factor - 2029 Estimate	\$ 2,258,530.67

Table 5: Phase 4 Cost Estimate Breakdown

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Phase 6: Development of athletic fields/courts, playground, plaza, event venue, restrooms and dog park 2029
Estimated Cost
\$9,220,743



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Wetland Interpretive Area	\$ 691,000.00
Beach	\$ 1,070,000.00
Marina	\$ 230,000.00
10% of general earthwork expense	\$ 137,000.00
10% of general landscaping expenses	\$ 45,000.00
Sub-total	\$ 2,173,000.00
15% Contingency	\$ 325,950.00
Total Estimated Construction	\$ 2,498,950.00
30% Design & Engineering	\$ 749,685.00
Total 2023 Estimate	\$ 3,248,635.00
Annual 6% Escalation Factor - 2029 Estimate	\$ 4,608,250.84
Estimated Annual Revenue (Moorage)	\$ 33,000.00

Table 6: Phase 5 Cost Estimate Breakdown

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Key Element	Category	Program Name	Agency/Department/ Organization	Applicability	Source	Type	Amount	Cost Share	Application Deadline	Eligibility	Notes	Link
1. Athletic/planned recreation spaces												
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2. Athletic/planned recreation spaces	Community Programs	Local Community Grants	Well-Start Organization	2. Highly Applicable	Philanthropic or Private	Grant	\$250-\$5,000	No	Quarterly due 4/15, 7/15, 10/15, 12/15	Eligible nonprofit organizations, state county or city agency and must operate on the local level (or be an affiliate/chapter of a larger organization that operates locally) and directly benefit the service area of the facility from which they are requesting funding. All organizations applying for a Local Community grant must be CyberConnect Foundation verified prior to applying.	Quality of Life: Improving access to recreation, arts or cultural experiences for low-income individuals and families in the local service area. Environmental Sustainability: Preventing waste, increasing recycling, or supporting other programs that work to improve the environment in the local service area.	http://www.wellstart.org/how-we-work/quality-of-life-grants
3. Athletic/planned recreation spaces	Parks & Recreation	AAEP Community Challenge Grant	AAEP	2. Highly Applicable	Philanthropic or Private	Grant	\$50K-\$50,000	No	Mid March	Chile and Non-profits	Create vibrant public places that improve open space, parks and access to other amenities. Primary focus on providing for population age 50 and older. Previously funded pickleball court construction.	https://www.aep.org/aaep-community-challenge-grant
4. Athletic/planned recreation spaces	Parks & Recreation	BNSF Railway Foundation Grant	BNSF Railway	1. Highly Applicable	Philanthropic or Private	Grant	Generally \$1,000-100,000 but may consider major gift requests.	No	Monthly	Must be a tax-exempt organization. Grantees must have local purpose and impact. Funding can support general operating expenses and specific projects. Strong preference given to requests associated with education, youth and civic service.	Civic service including organizations which are concerned with the environment and conservation, as well as local community issues such as crime prevention, parks and recreation, diversity and community development.	http://www.bnsf.com/csr/philanthropy/
5. Athletic/planned recreation spaces	Parks & Recreation	Community Grant Program	Innovia Foundation	1. Highly Applicable	Philanthropic or Private	Grant	\$2K to \$50K	No	February	Chile and Non-profits	Competitive grant process that could be applied for at different phases of development. Typically there is a funding focus such as "bringing people together to build an inclusive community."	http://www.innovia.org/innovia-foundation-grant
6. Athletic/planned recreation spaces	Parks & Recreation	Trust Fund Guidelines	Ruralist Electric Cooperative	1. Highly Applicable	Philanthropic or Private	Grant	N/A	No	Reviewed quarterly	Contributions will be in the geographic area of Kootenai County, Blaine County, Benewah County and Spokane County. Nonprofits available once every 12 months.	Programs and projects that enhance the cultural environment of communities in our local area. Programs and projects that promote wellness and encourage youth participation in athletics and physical fitness activities.	http://www.ruralistelectric.com/philanthropy/
7. Athletic/planned recreation spaces	Parks & Recreation	Bark for Your Park	Petals	1. Highly Applicable	Philanthropic or Private	Grant	\$25,000	No	Submission Period: May 1 - June 30th	Is order to be eligible, all entries must include documentation of support from either a 501(c)(3) or local municipality for the proposed dog park project.	For new and existing parks. This is a voting based award. Communities submit entries and finalists are selected then voted on.	http://www.barkforyourpark.com/entry/
8. Athletic/planned recreation spaces	Parks & Recreation	The Stinson-Miller Foundation	Stinson Lumber Foreland	2. Highly Applicable	Philanthropic or Private	Grant	\$50,000	No	Applications accepted April 1 - May 15	Not specified	The mission of The Stinson-Miller Foundation is to carry on the rich, cultural, educational, and health and human service charitable interests and concerns of the chairmen of Stinson Lumber Company in the United States where Stinson Lumber Company conducts its business.	http://www.stinsonlumber.com/foundation/
9. Athletic/planned recreation spaces	Parks & Recreation	PeopleForBikes Community Grant	PeopleForBikes	1. Highly Applicable	Philanthropic or Private	Grant	Capped at \$10,000 and cannot exceed 50% of the total project budget.	Awarded funds cannot exceed 50% of the total project budget.	Generally once per year in the fall, dates vary from year to year.	PeopleForBikes accepts grant applications from non-profit organizations with a focus on improving active transportation or community development; from city or county agencies or departments; and from state or federal agencies working locally.	Funding events are for bicycling infrastructure projects such as bike paths, lanes and bridges. I can also fund On-the-go facilities such as bike racks, bike parking, bike repair stations and bike storage. Will fund engineering and construction.	http://www.peopleforbikes.org/grants/
10. Athletic/planned recreation spaces	Arts & Recreational	North Art Initiative Grant	Stromberg Philanthropies	2. Moderately Applicable	Philanthropic or Private	Grant	Up to \$25,000	N/A	June	Chile and Non-profits, prefer collaboration	Applicant art funding. The project addresses a relevant and meaningful challenge faced by the identified site. The surrounding neighborhood, or the city (e.g., traffic safety, underserved public space, neighborhood blight, etc.), with a particular emphasis on road safety for pedestrians and/or cyclists.	http://www.strombergphilanthropies.org/grants/
11. Athletic/planned recreation spaces	Parks & Recreation	Bill Belichick Foundation	Bill Belichick Foundation	2. Moderately Applicable	Philanthropic or Private	Grant	\$10,000	Unknown	Rolling	Qualifying Sports Organization	Community athletic centers/fields - focus on football and lacrosse. More information requests@billbelichickfoundation.org	http://www.billbelichickfoundation.org/funding/
12. Athletic/planned recreation spaces	Parks & Recreation	Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation	Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation	2. Moderately Applicable	Philanthropic or Private	Grant	\$25,000	No	Jan and Aug	501 (c) 3	role of 3 individuals helped; for further information 1201@ChristopherReeve.org	http://www.christopherreeve.org/funding/

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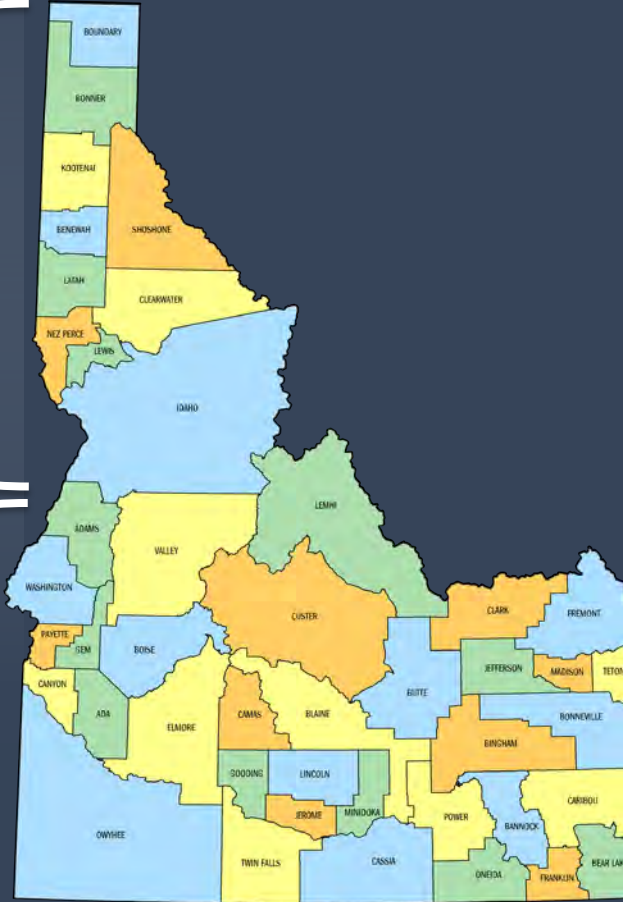
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Priest River Event Center



- 1) Introductions & Property History- Jim & Steve
- 2) Master Plan Presentation- Process and overview- Matt & Jack
- 3) Current Projects- Access Road, Stormwater replacement- Jim
- 4) Shoreline Stabilization Design, Process-Sketches- Derek, Dell
- 5) Forest Management Project-Narrative & Plan- Jim, Elynn, Brittany
- 6) Project Funding- Jim, Jeff, Steve
- 7) Project Schedule- Jim, Jeff



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