

A group of young children are playing flag football on a green field. In the foreground, a boy with blonde hair, wearing an orange long-sleeved shirt and dark shorts with a yellow flag, is running towards the right while holding a brown football. He has a focused expression. Behind him, several other children in similar orange shirts and yellow flags are also running. The background shows a blurred view of the field and some equipment covered in a maroon tarp. The overall scene is bright and active.

North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District Operational Update

Presenter Scott Archer, NCPRD Director
Community Conversation



Overview



- What is NCPRD?
- Current NCPRD projects
- Happy Valley and NCPRD
- Potential impacts for NCPRD residents
- Q&A



ABOUT US

Voters approved the formation of NCPRD in 1990

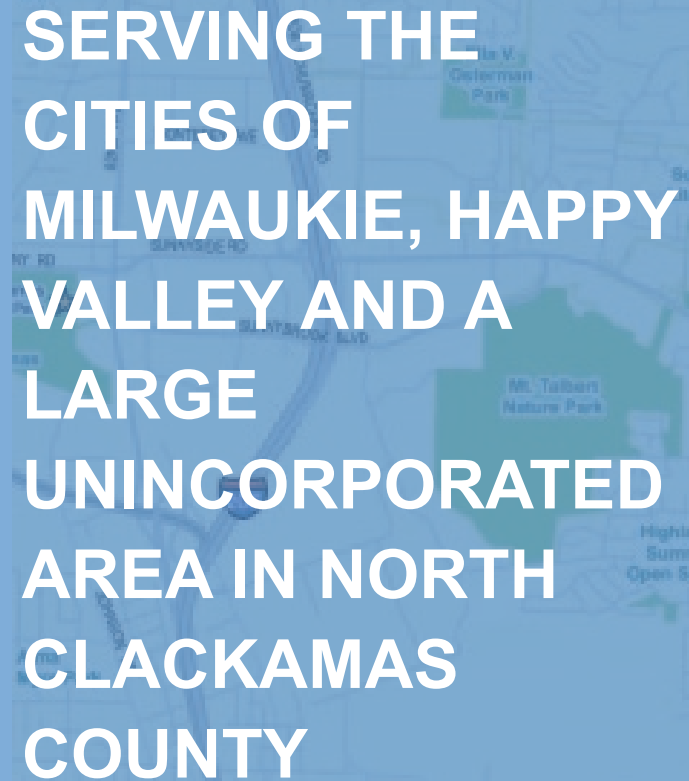
36 square mile Clackamas County service district

Guided by volunteer District Advisory Board

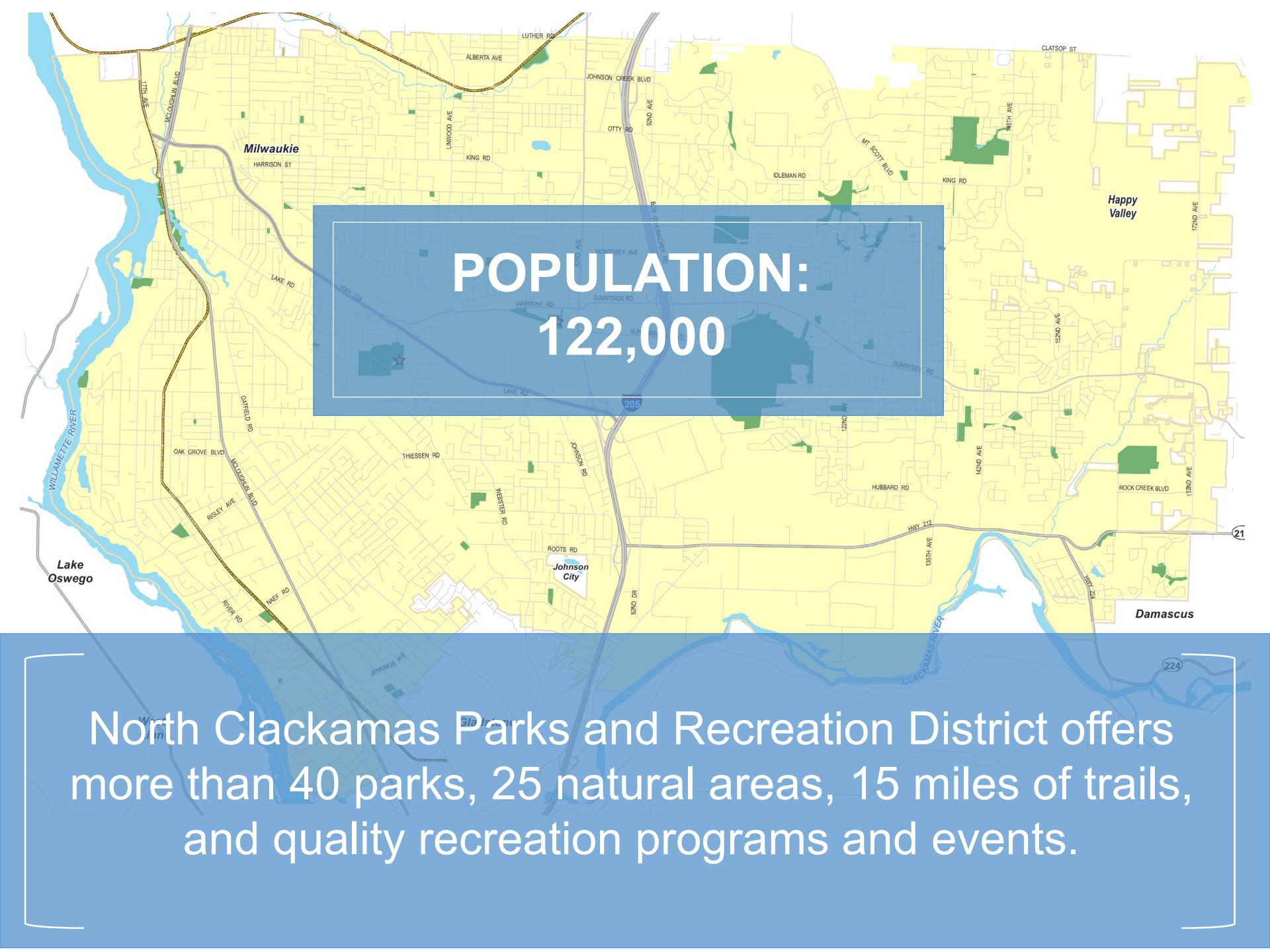
Governed by the Board of County Commissioners

Strategic direction informed by Master Plan

Designated tax base of \$0.54 per \$1,000

A map of the North Clackamas County service district, showing the cities of Milwaukie and Happy Valley, and a large unincorporated area. The map includes labels for Johnson Creek Blvd, City Rd, 100 Ave, Westview Open Space, Johnson Creek Property, Hawthorne Park, La V. Coleman Park, Mt. Tabor Nature Park, Johnson City, Heddie Nott Park, and Highline Summit Open Space. The text "SERVING THE CITIES OF MILWAUKIE, HAPPY VALLEY AND A LARGE UNINCORPORATED AREA IN NORTH CLACKAMAS COUNTY" is overlaid on the map.

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A map of the North Clackamas area, including parts of Milwaukie, Johnson City, Happy Valley, and Damascus. The map shows major roads like I-205, I-224, and various local streets. A blue semi-transparent box is overlaid on the map, containing the text 'POPULATION: 122,000'. The Willamette River is on the left, and the Clackamas River is at the bottom. The population text is centered within the blue box.

POPULATION:
122,000

North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District offers more than 40 parks, 25 natural areas, 15 miles of trails, and quality recreation programs and events.

A scenic landscape photograph featuring a dirt path leading through tall, green grass and wildflowers. In the background, a dense forest of evergreen trees is visible under a bright blue sky with scattered white clouds. The sun is low in the sky, creating a lens flare effect and casting a warm glow over the scene. A tree branch with green leaves is visible in the upper right corner.

Mission

To enrich community vitality and
promote healthy living through parks
and recreation.



NORTH CLACKAMAS AQUATIC PARK

400,000 gallons of water-based fun and education

- 6 Swimming pools
- 3 Water slides
- Surfs Up Café
- Kiddie-zone
- State-of-the-art wave pool
- 29' Climbing wall
- Largest single facility swim program in Oregon





HOOD VIEW PARK & NORTH CLACKAMAS PARK SPORTS FIELDS

Operated, maintained and programmed by NCPRD

- Lighted baseball and softball fields
- Concession stands
- Spectator bleachers
- Walking paths
- Group picnic shelter
- Restrooms
- Tennis courts
- Playground





MILWAUKIE CENTER

A link to resources for older adults and their families – and a place for the community to gather, grow and contribute.

- 54,000+ Meals on Wheels deliveries
- 9,800+ transportation service bus rides
- 300+ recreation and educational offerings annually



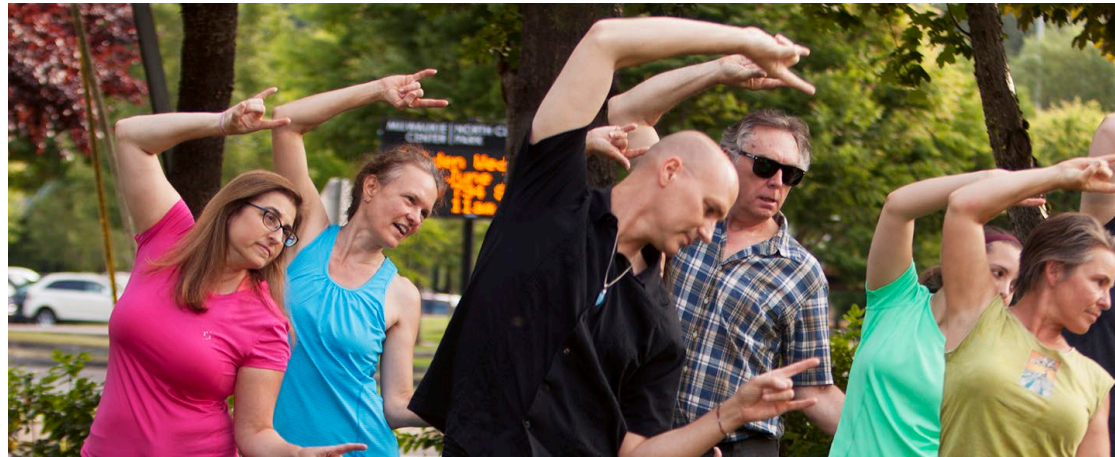
Youth Programs

Sports, Dance, Art, Theater,
Horseback Riding, Archery,
Kayaking, Snowshoeing and
Summer Camps



Adult Programs

Language and Writing, Dance and
Music, Fitness, Sports, Mind and
Body, Art, Travel, Healthy Living,
Clinics and Group Drop-in Activities



Aquatic Programs

H2O Fitness, Swim Lessons, Big
Surf!, Lifeguard Training,
Parent/Pre-school and Senior
Swim



Trails & Green Spaces

More than 16 miles of explore-worthy trails, including the 6-mile Trolley Trail built on the tracks of the historic streetcar line, spanning from Milwaukie to Gladstone.



Community Parks

Over 40 parks equipped with a variety of amenities including picnic shelters, play areas, splash pads, dog parks and more.



Natural Resources

Habitat restoration to enhance natural ecosystems, helping fish and wildlife and increasing the livability and natural beauty of our neighborhoods





Community Events

- Movies in the Park
- RecMobile
- Clackamas on Tap & Uncorked
- Daddy Daughter Dance
- Great American BBQ
- Winter Celebrations
- Airing of the Quilts

...and more!



Current & Future Projects in Progress



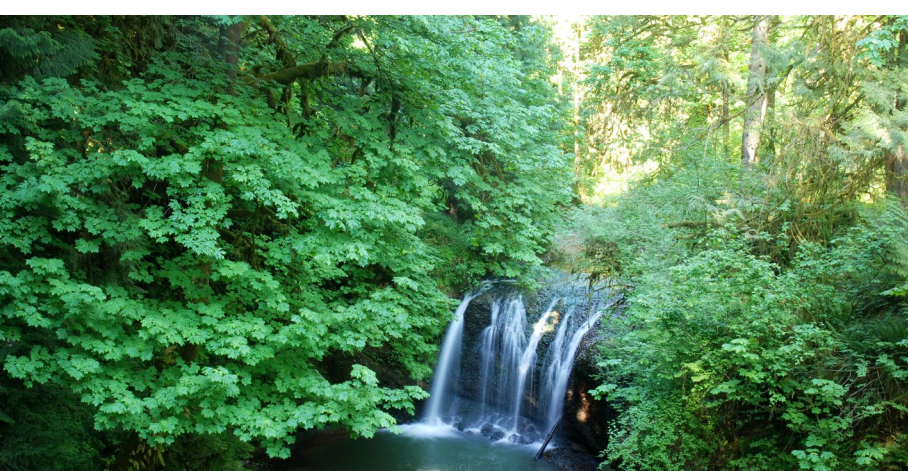
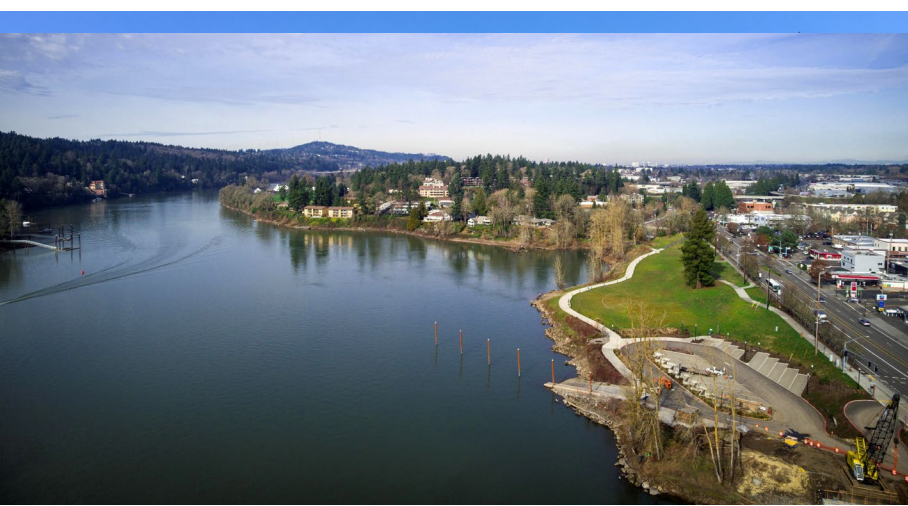


Current & Future Projects in Progress

- Boardman Wetland Project
 - Location: Jennings Lodge
- Concord Property
 - Location: Oak Grove
- School Partnerships are Being Explored -
 - Location: New Urban High School, Oak Grove
 - Jennings Lodge Elementary School, Jennings Lodge



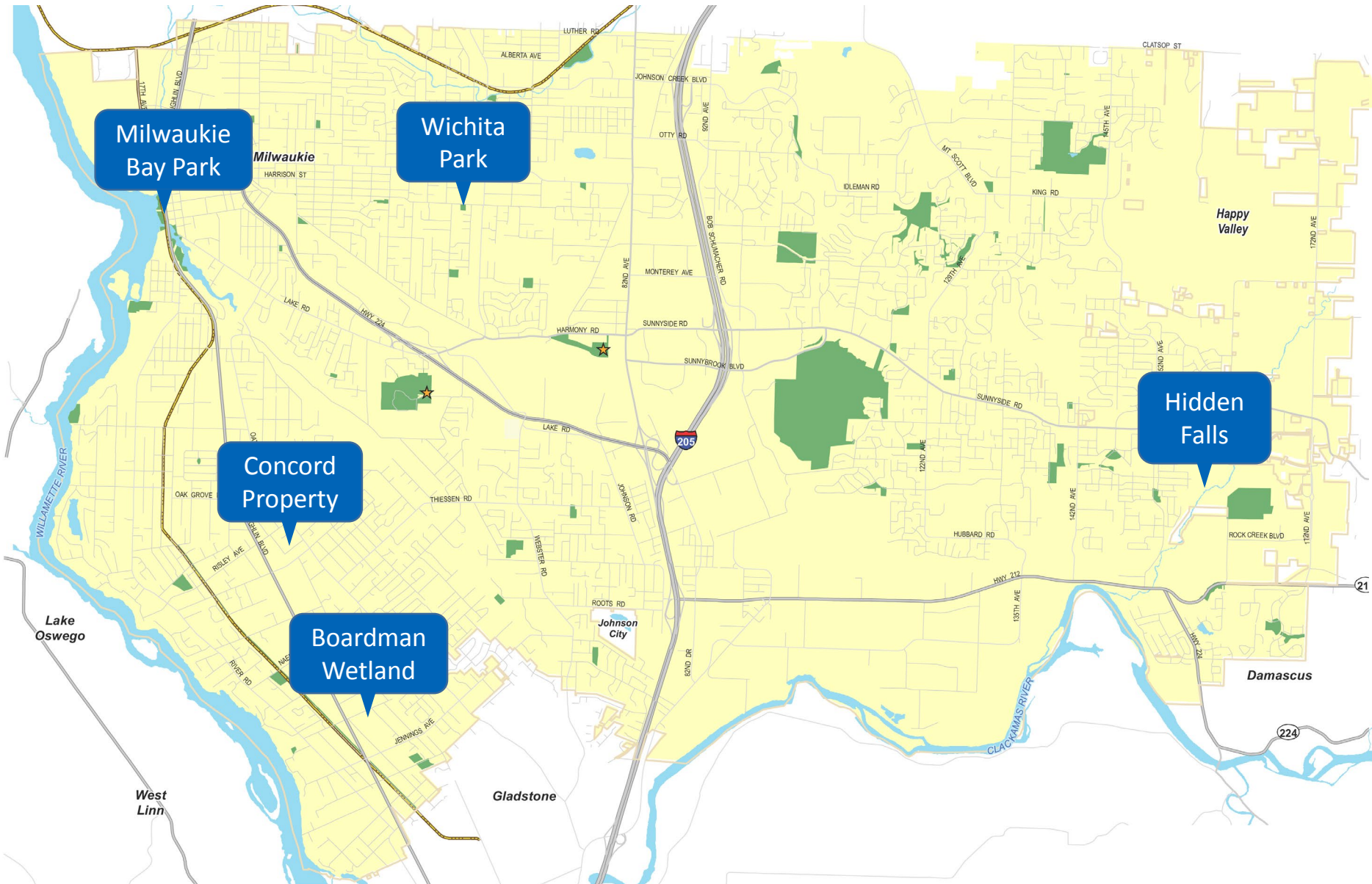
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- Wichita Park
 - Location: Milwaukie
- Milwaukie Bay Park
 - Location: Milwaukie
- Hidden Falls Nature Park
 - Location: Happy Valley



PROJECT LOCATIONS



NCPRD & Happy Valley

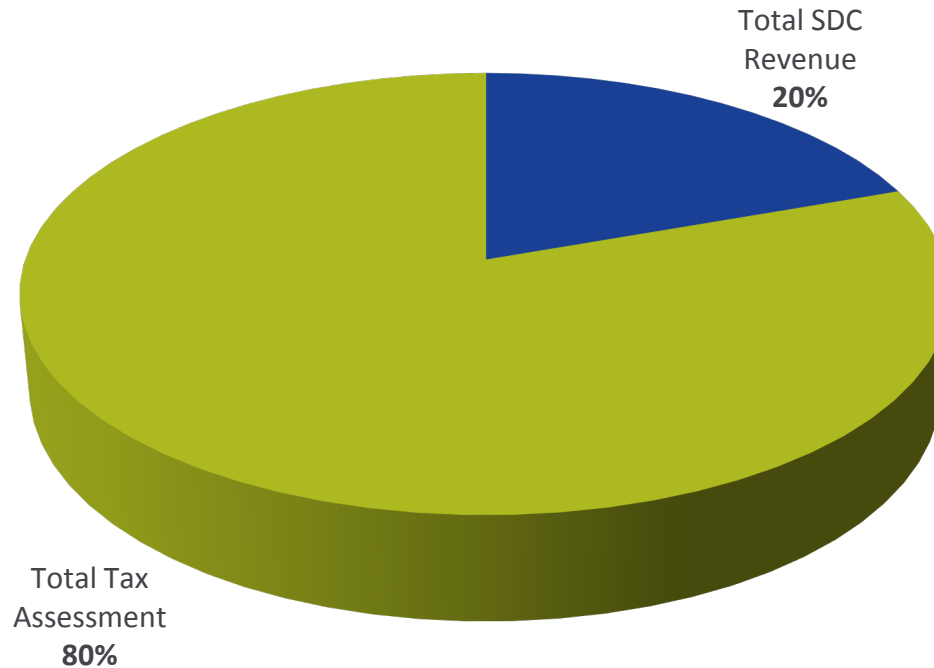


Happy Valley in NCPRD

- Annexed in 2006 by a vote of Happy Valley residents
- Joined an established parks district with the North Clackamas Aquatic Park, Milwaukie Center and an array of programs and services

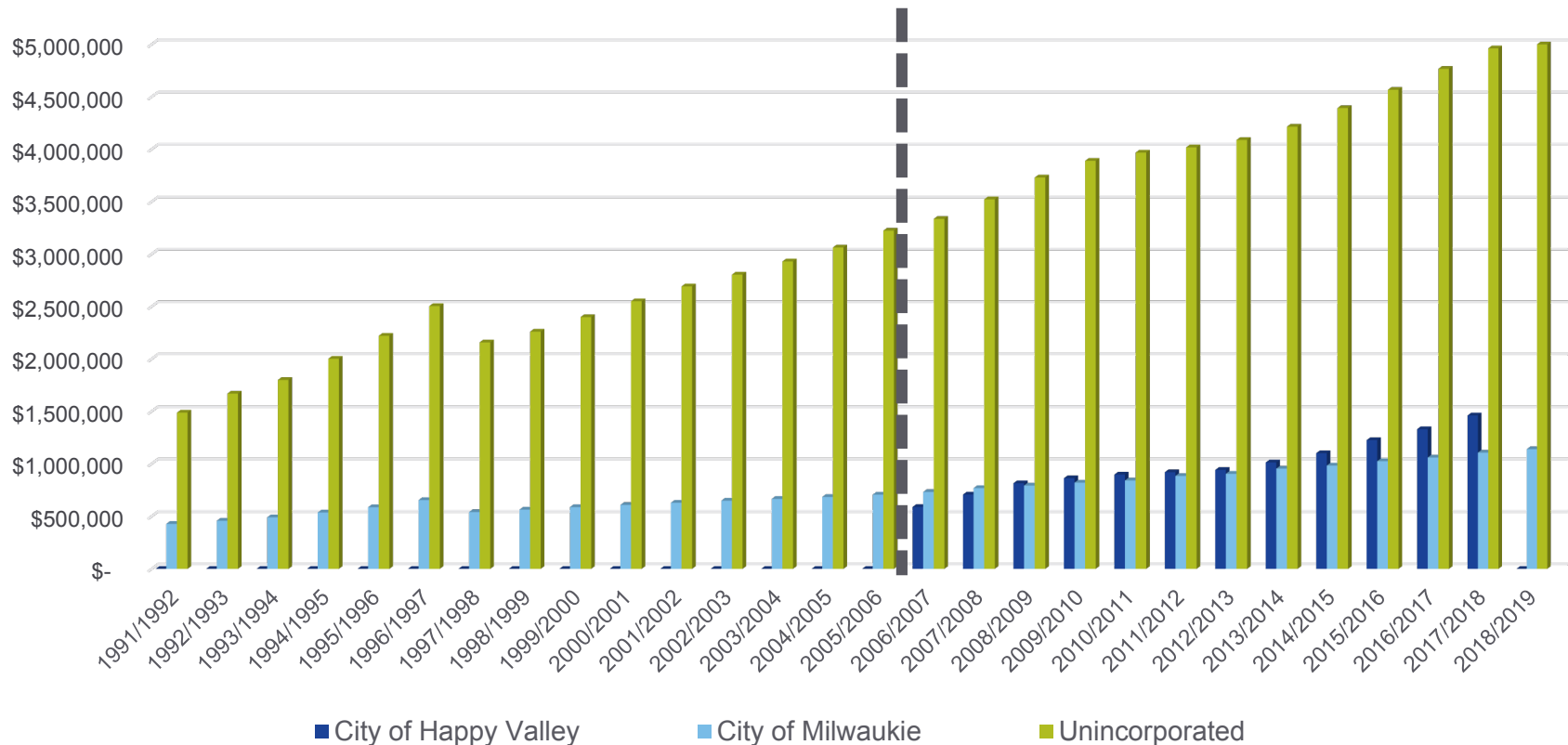


Tax & SDC Comparison



Property Tax Assessment

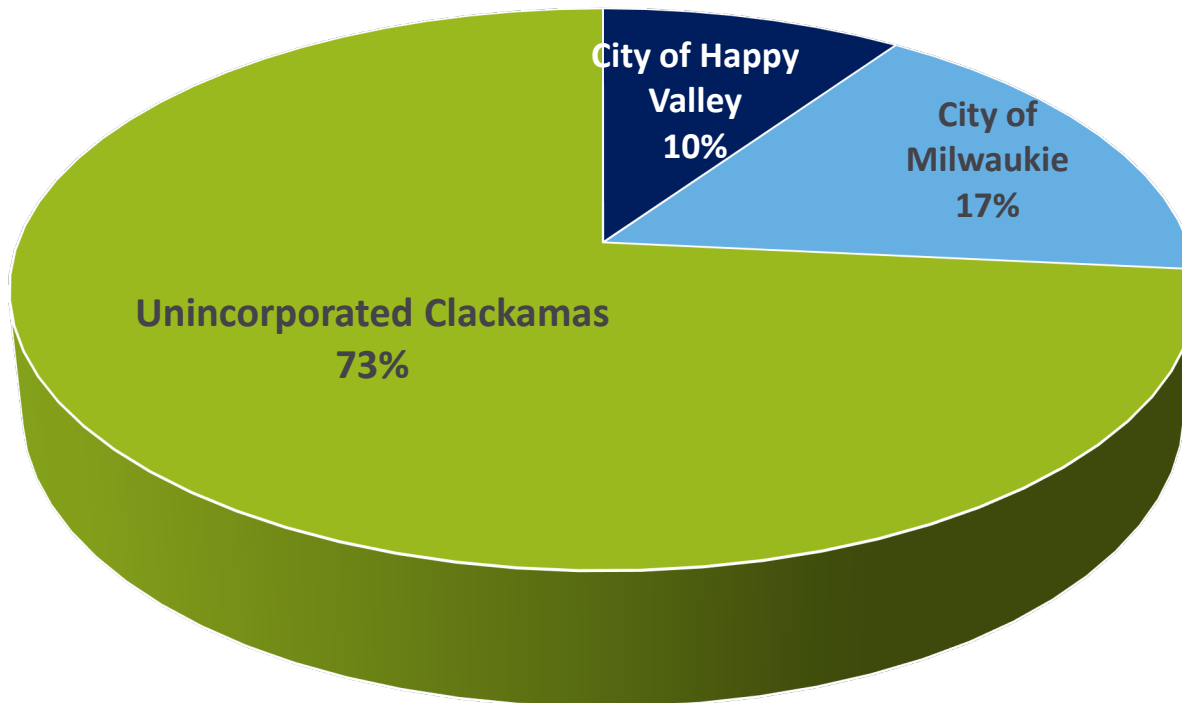
NCPRD Property Taxes Assessed* Fiscal Years 1991/1992 to 2018/2019



*Total tax assessed to properties in the District at a permanent rate of \$0.5382 per \$1,000 assessed value.

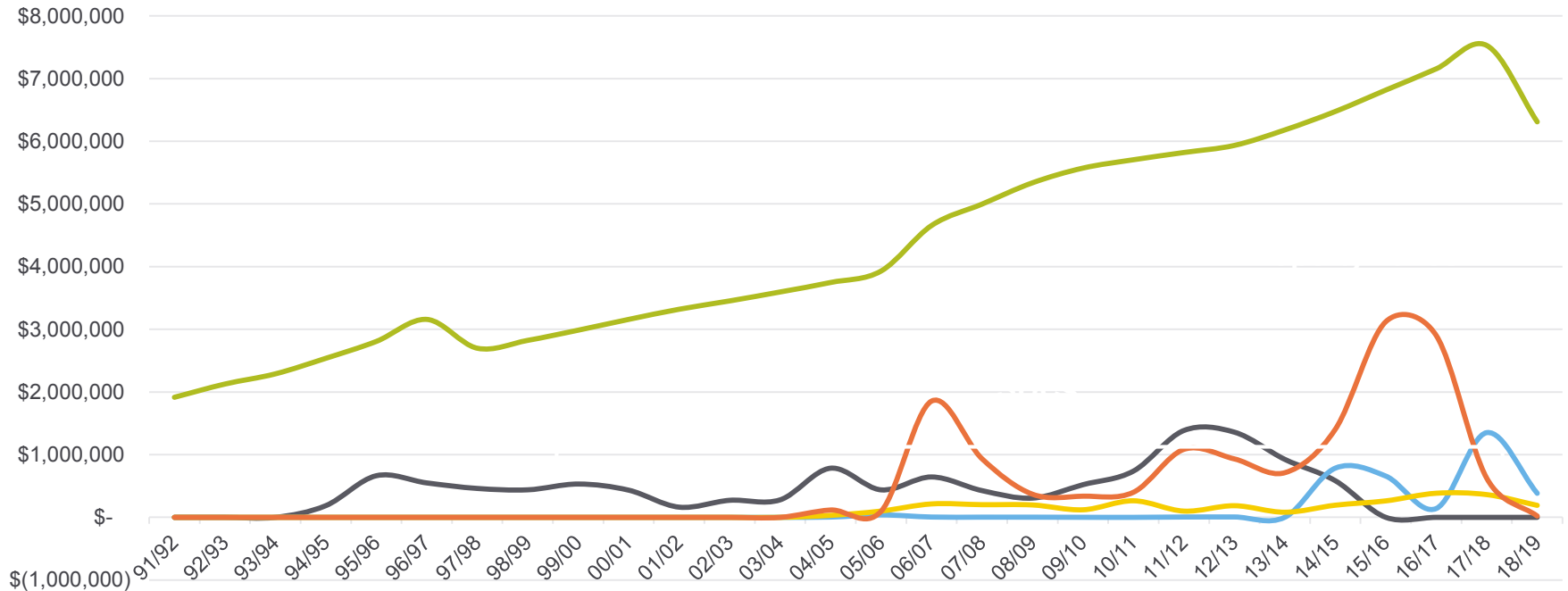


Total Property Tax Assessed by Area



Property Tax Assessment & SDC Revenue

Comparison of SDC Revenue and Property Taxes Assessed
1991 through 2018



Property Taxes Assessed
Total \$123,041,138

Zone 1 SDCs
Total \$3,390,602

Zone 3 SDCs
Total \$14,912,874

District-wide SDCs
Total \$12,095,684

Zone 2 SDCs
Total \$2,895,668



NCPRD Tax Allocation

Where District Tax Dollars Go



Current Status

- Happy Valley City Council voted to withdraw from NCPRD (June 2017)
- Question of whether Happy Valley has withdrawn properly remains before the court
- Happy Valley residents are now paying a 5-year tax levy to the City for parks and recreation services and are no longer paying a permanent tax rate to NCPRD
- NCPRD continues to provide services and programs to Happy Valley residents



Potential Impacts of Withdrawal for Happy Valley Residents

Residents would:

- Have no or reduced access to District programs and services
- Have to pay higher, out of District rates for NCPRD programs and services



Examples of Potential Impacts to Happy Valley Residents

Higher costs and reduced or eliminated access to District programs and services such as:

- Swim lessons
- Nutrition services
- Transportation and homebound services
- Youth and adult sports
- Recreation programming and RecMobile



Potential Impacts of Withdrawal for Remaining Residents

- Residents continue to receive high-quality services and have access to programs.
- Potential options for addressing the impact of a Happy Valley withdrawal from NCPRD could include:
 - Evaluating programs and services for reduction and/or elimination
 - Increased costs to participants
 - Scaling down of services, staff and/or infrastructure
 - Exploring settlement agreement with Happy Valley to minimize impacts to District residents



What's Next?

- NCPRD is committed to making any necessary adjustments to provide the best service and value possible to our residents, regardless of the outcome of the Happy Valley situation
- NCPRD is committed to keeping you informed on the status of this issue
- Additional Community Conversations in January
- To provide input or ask questions, please contact us at **info@ncprd.com**





Questions?

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