

City of Delta
Sports Field Needs Assessment Report
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Land

The City of Delta (the City) is comprised of the communities of North Delta, Ladner, and Tsawwassen, which are located on the shared, traditional, ancestral and unceded territories of the scəw'aθən (Tsawwassen), xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam), and other Coast Salish Peoples.

Project and Team

The information outlined in this report serves as a tool to inform the future planning and development of outdoor sports fields and amenities to serve City residents for the next 10 years and beyond.

This report would not be possible without the input and participation of many local City outdoor sports organizations, and the guidance from City of Delta Parks, Recreation, and Culture staff. The following are acknowledged for their contributions:

Sports Groups and Organizations

Organization	Organization
Adult Soccer	North Delta FC
BC Christian Soccer League	North Delta Mixed Slo-Pitch
British Columbia Mainland Cricket	North Delta Stingers Over 65 Soccer
Canada West Field Lacrosse League	Patriots Cricket Club
Delta Fastpitch Association	Punjab Burricanes
Delta Force Soccer	South Delta Men's Soccer - Fall/Winter
Delta Lacrosse Association	South Delta Outdoor Volleyball Association
Delta Stars/Lower Mainland Baseball Association	South Delta Rams Football
Ex-Britannia Red Lions Athletic Association	South Delta Slo-Pitch Group
Falcons Field Hockey Club	South Delta United
Ladner Men's Fastball	South Delta United Soccer Club (Over 45's)
Ladner Minor Baseball	Touch Football BC
Ladner Mixed Slo-Pitch	Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association (TABA)
Latino Workers Support Society	Tsawwassen Men's Masters Slo-Pitch
North Delta Baseball Association	Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-Pitch (25+)
North Delta Football Association	

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2 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City of Delta (the City) is committed to continuing to provide quality outdoor sports facilities and related services to meet current and future needs of residents. The City is expecting its population to grow by 24% in next 10 years, increasing by approximately 26,551 residents by 2035. Looking at the projected growth, a review of the current inventory, trends and practices, usage patterns, and system administration policies is needed to understand service levels, identify gaps, find opportunities to create capacity, optimize facility use and capacity, as well as improve facility management, operations, and allocation.

The general growth trend shows an aging demographic with the 75+ age group expected to show the greatest increase. Another item of note is the changing diversity, with 45% of the population to be of diverse ethnicity. In the development design and delivery of outdoor sports facilities and supporting infrastructure, the City will need to consider age-friendly facilities and programs to recognize the strong interest and passion of outdoor sports among ethnic communities. The City will also need to be conscious of increasing access to sports and recreation for diverse individuals across a range of social-economic classes in the context of increasing capital and operational costs of providing services.

Outdoor sport activities continue to grow and are an integral part of the healthy lifestyle of Delta residents. There are approximately 64 sports groups primarily representing baseball, softball, slo-/fastpitch, soccer, lacrosse, football, rugby, and cricket. These groups and residents enjoy access to an inventory of 71 reservable outdoor ball and rectangle fields managed and maintained by the City (supplemented by 45 fields on school sites).

The City's provision of outdoor sports fields is keeping pace with the standards of other local and regional communities. Applying the current provision standards and service levels to the projected growth for the next 10 years shows that additional field capacity is required to accommodate future demand. This assumes all fields in the inventory are at capacity and optimized.

The additional field capacity required to accommodate the community's growth can largely be provided through more efficient use of the City's existing facilities. A detailed review of residual capacity and more efficient ways to use existing facilities actually suggests that there is enough capacity in the current inventory to accommodate future demand without prioritizing development of new additional fields. However, not all fields are equal nor can they all accommodate changing program needs. As such, appropriately matching facilities and specific/changing programs needs to be ongoing to assess the priority for facility improvements or additional inventory.

For example, collectively, ball diamonds are, on average, used to 78% of capacity. However, many natural turf ball diamonds, notably those programmed for baseball, are used up to or beyond their capacity (up to 65% beyond optimum recommended standards to allow for recovery and maintenance of field quality and longevity). Rectangle fields are, on average, used up to 43% of capacity and appear to have residual capacity to accommodate some growth. A priority for future provision should be on improving or adding ball diamonds and a new cricket pitch. Refer to [Section 10.3 and 11.0](#) for more information.

Based on the findings of this review, non-ranked recommendations include:

Capacity Creation

- Optimize existing field capacity through a variety of improvements, including upgrading surfaces to synthetic turf, synthetic infield, and from soil to sand or blended base profiles; upgrading field grading and drainage; and adding lighting.
- Redistribute field hours and reassign user groups to rebalance extreme usage and optimize existing field capacity (e.g., softball) while reconfiguring under-utilized fields to meet high demands from other sports (e.g., baseball programs).
- Continue partnerships with School District #37 to redevelop school fields, adding to the inventory of safe and premium facilities able to accommodate a range of play and program development. Also develop partnerships with for-profit and/or non-profit organizations to deliver associated amenities, features, facilities, or services to enhance user experience.

Comprehensive Field Classification Development

- Set standards to distinguish classes of fields, outlining conditions, quality, program, and associated amenities or features, which will inform planning, design and development, and operation and maintenance of the facilities. This will also help define use expectations and provide cost clarity and transparency for users.

Allocation Policy Update

- Improve how field hours are distributed among user groups to optimize field use, balance demand and supply to address the needs of youth and adult programs and strive for equitable access to facilities.

Fees and Charges Update

- Align rates with field classifications, allocation policies, and with other local and regional municipalities to confirm that the rates are meeting target revenue or cost recovery, which will help to offset municipal contributions to sustain current and future operational and maintenance costs.

Data Collection

- Improve collection of valuable information and insight into user behaviour, needs, and demands. More information will better inform strategic and investment decisions.

Equity and Inclusion

- Initiate strategies to raise diversity awareness and increase equity and inclusion in the delivery of parks and recreation programs and facilities.

Infrastructure Improvements

Propose improvement projects based on review of current inventory, usage patterns, allocation data, participation trends, and feedback from user group engagement. Include items that focus on safety, increasing capacity, and enhancing player experience, such as:

- Improve field surfaces and drainage to address irregular turf surfaces and flooded conditions considered to be hazardous and unplayable.

- Develop a sport hub to provide centralized facilities with more full-sized fields including cricket and indoor court facility as well as better access to more features, amenities, and services. The hub will serve as a destination venue that can host larger tournaments and events. There is support for the development of John Oliver Park for this purpose.
- Update existing field programming and layout to optimize low-use fields to meet high-demand sports programs.
- Improve access to basic amenities at facilities (e.g., redevelop existing or build new washrooms/changerooms, storage, drinking water fountains, covered seating, and related sports equipment).

Refer to [Section 11](#) for more information and see [Table 36](#) for the full list of proposed facility and park improvements.



3 INTRODUCTION

3.1 Purpose

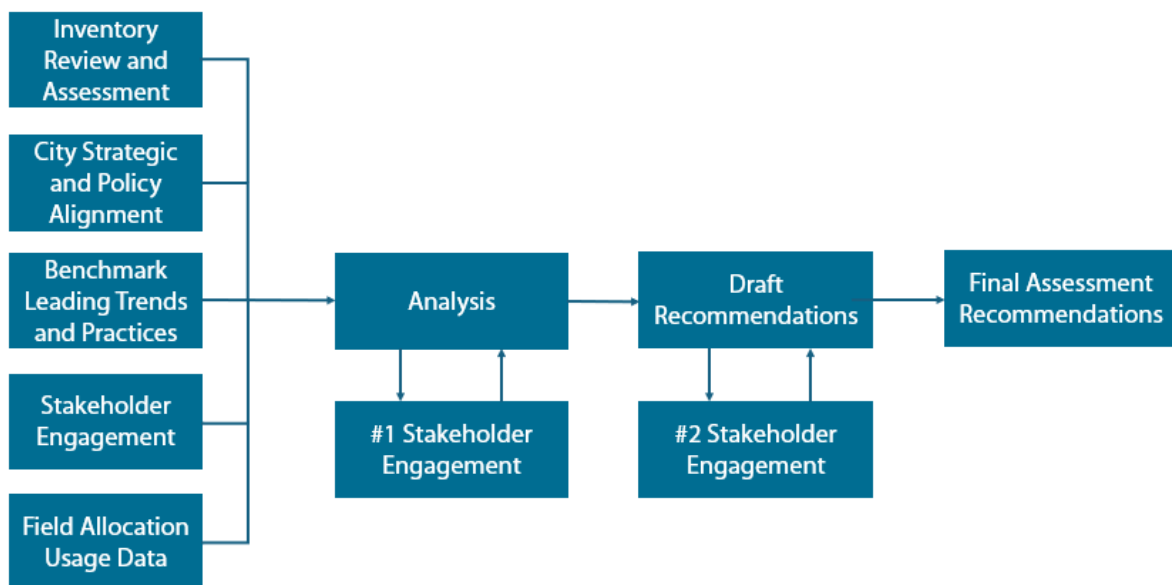
As the City of Delta continues to grow, they are committed to continuing to provide quality services and infrastructure to meet the current and, most critically, future needs of all Delta residents and communities, where there has always been a strong interest and trend in outdoor sports and associated activities.

The City wants to review and reassess the current inventory of ball diamonds and rectangle play fields, benchmarks, trends, and practices in order to identify gaps in service and capacity, opportunities to optimize facility use and longevity, and administration policies to create a plan that will help guide planning and development decisions for the next 10 years and beyond. Findings and recommendations of this assessment will give members of various local and regional sports organizations enhanced and equitable opportunities to access City facilities and amenities.

3.2 Process

This report will review and consider the existing inventory of reservable ball diamonds and rectangle sport fields in City parks, strategic alignment, sport activity trends, allocation, benchmarking, leading practice, and field usage and patterns, as well as input and feedback from various sports organizations and stakeholders. Detailed data collection and analysis will exclude non-reservable, casual, spontaneous use facilities, and fields on school sites.

Figure 1 - Process Diagram



4 BACKGROUND

4.1 City Sport Fields

The many outdoor sports organizations in the City have always been and continue to be an active community with a strong interest for better and more facilities to support and grow their programs. The current inventory of outdoor field facilities, both City park and School District facilities, are well used and in high demand by residents for casual use and organized youth and adults' sports groups, as confirmed by the annual total of field hours booked. Many sports clubs are actively growing their sport and, with expected population growth, the City is assessing their current inventory, usage patterns, and needs for future service levels.

Figures 2 and 3 illustrate the location and distribution of athletic parks within the City, in the communities of North Delta, Ladner, and Tsawwassen.

Figure 2 - City of Delta



Figure 3 - City Park Locations



City of Delta Sports Fields in Parks					
North Delta		Ladner		Tsawwassen	
1	Annieville Park	12	Hawthorne Park	21	Imperial Village Park
2	Delview Park	13	Bell Park	22	Brandrith Park
3	Hellings Park	14	Mountain View Park	23	Winskill Park
4	North Delta Com Park	15	Holly Park	24	Dennison Park
5	Sunbury Park	16	Association Park	25	Pebble Hill Park
6	Mackie Park	17	Dugald Morrison Park		
7	Chalmers Park	18	Maple Crescent Park		
8	Gunderson Park	19	Cromie Park		
9	Westview Park	20	Memorial Park		
10	Wade Road Park				
11	John Oliver Park				
NDS	North Delta Secondary				

There are 71 ball and rectangle sports fields distributed within 26 sites across the City's communities, with about 48% located in North Delta, 30% in Ladner, and 22% in Tsawwassen. The distribution in each Delta community is summarized in [Table 1](#).

Table 1 - City Sport Fields Distribution

City of Delta Sports Field Service Level						
Area	Population*	Synthetic Turf Rectangle	Natural Turf Rectangle	Baseball Diamonds	Softball Diamonds	Total
North Delta	63,100	2	15	7	10	34
Ladner	23,960	2	6	5	8	21
Tsawwassen	23,970	1	4	4	7	16
Other	870					
Total	111,900*	5	25	16	25	71**

*City of Delta Growth Study, Watson & Associates Economists, 2024

**School District fields are excluded in the total

4.2 City Profile, Population, and Demographics

In March 2024, Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. completed a report analyzing the population, employment, and housing for the City. The total population in the City of Delta is estimated to be 111,900 residents (Watson & Associates Economists Ltd, 2024), with the population having increased by 6.1% between the 2016 and 2021 census (Jacques, 2022).

Currently, the City is made up of three urban communities: North Delta, Ladner, and Tsawwassen. The population distribution for each community based on the 2021 census is summarized in [Table 2](#).

Table 2 - Delta Population Distribution

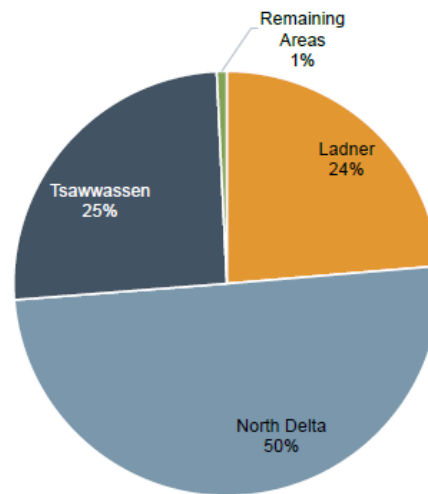
Sub Area	2021 Population (Including Census Undercount)
North Delta	63,100
Ladner	23,960
Tsawwassen	23,970
Remaining Areas	870

Source: Derived by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd., 2024.

According to the City of Delta Growth Study (Watson & Associates Economists Ltd, 2024), the population is expected to increase by 26,551 residents by 2035 to 138,451. An estimate of 13,807 people (Gyarmati, 2024), over half of total projected increase, is forecasted to reside in the North Delta area with the remaining growth to be divided equally between Ladner and Tsawwassen communities.

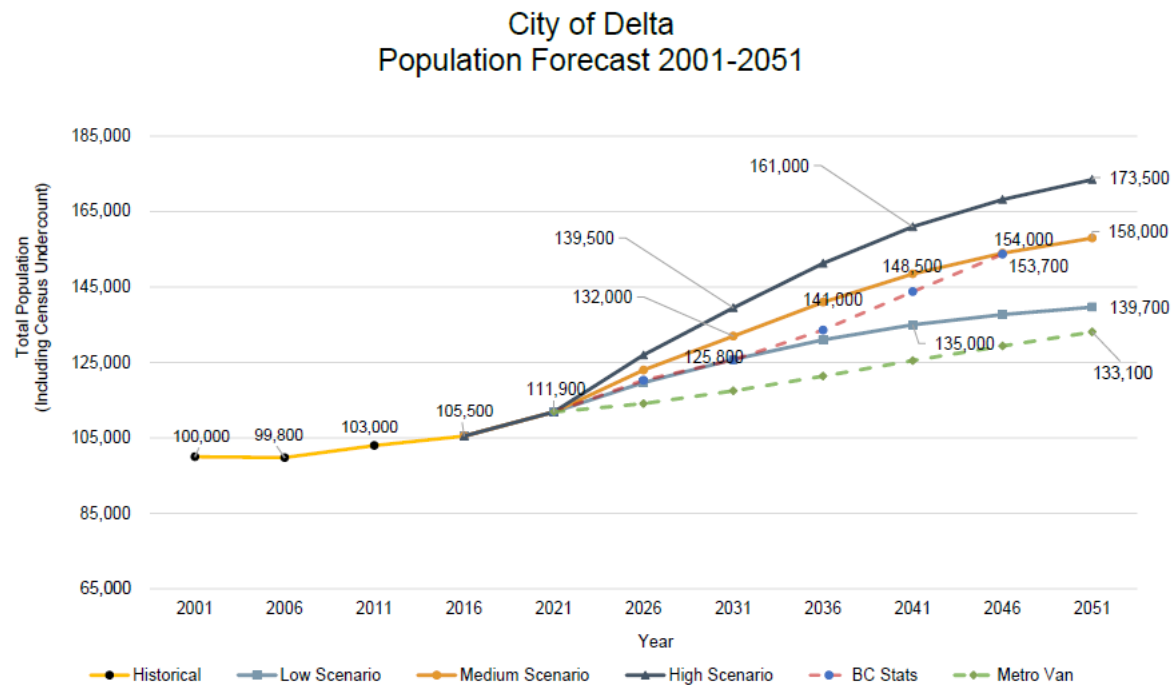
Figure 4 - Population Base by Sub Area, 2021

Population Base by Sub Area, 2021



High, medium, and low population growth scenarios for the next 30 years are presented in [Figure 5](#) below (Population Forecast 2001–2051). The Population, Employment, and Housing Analysis report forecasts that annual population growth will range from 0.7% (low scenario), 1.2% (medium scenario), to 1.5% (high scenario) from 2021 to 2051.

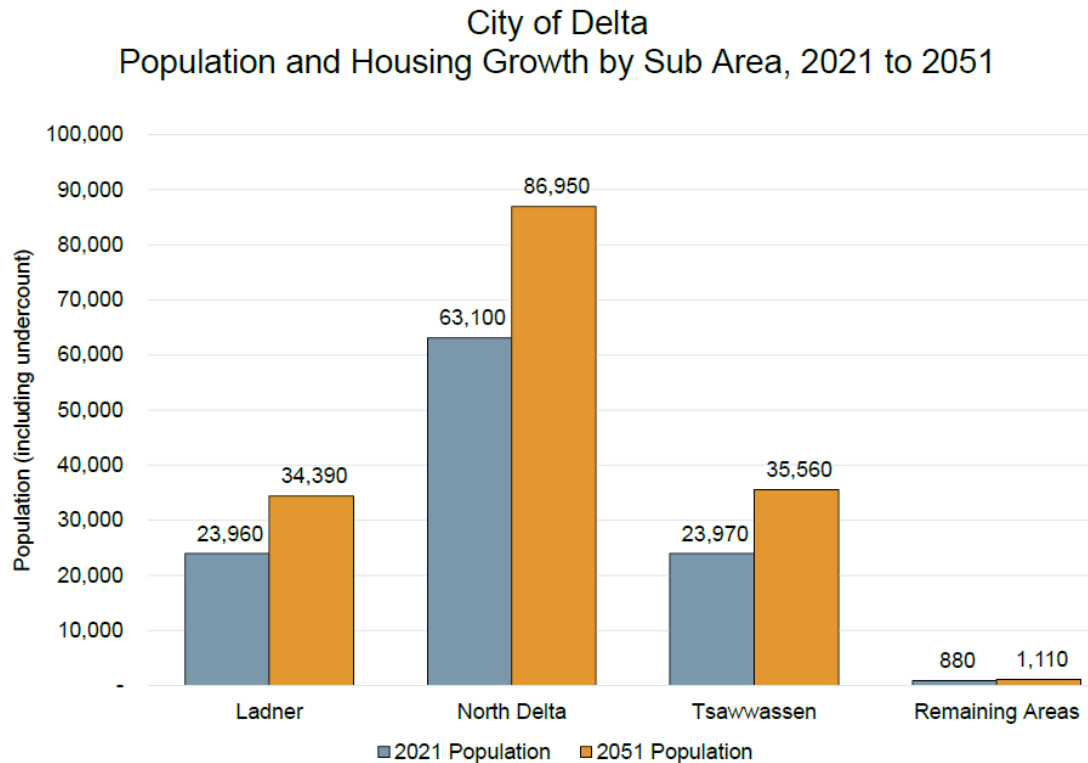
Figure 5 - Population Forecast 2001 - 2051



Note: Population includes net Census undercount.
Source: Historical derived from Statistics Canada Census data, 2001 to 2021, Low, Medium and High Scenarios by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd.

The Population and Housing Growth by Sub Area, 2021 to 2051 graph illustrates the projected growth for each community. Each area of the City is expected to experience between 27–33% growth over the forecast period.

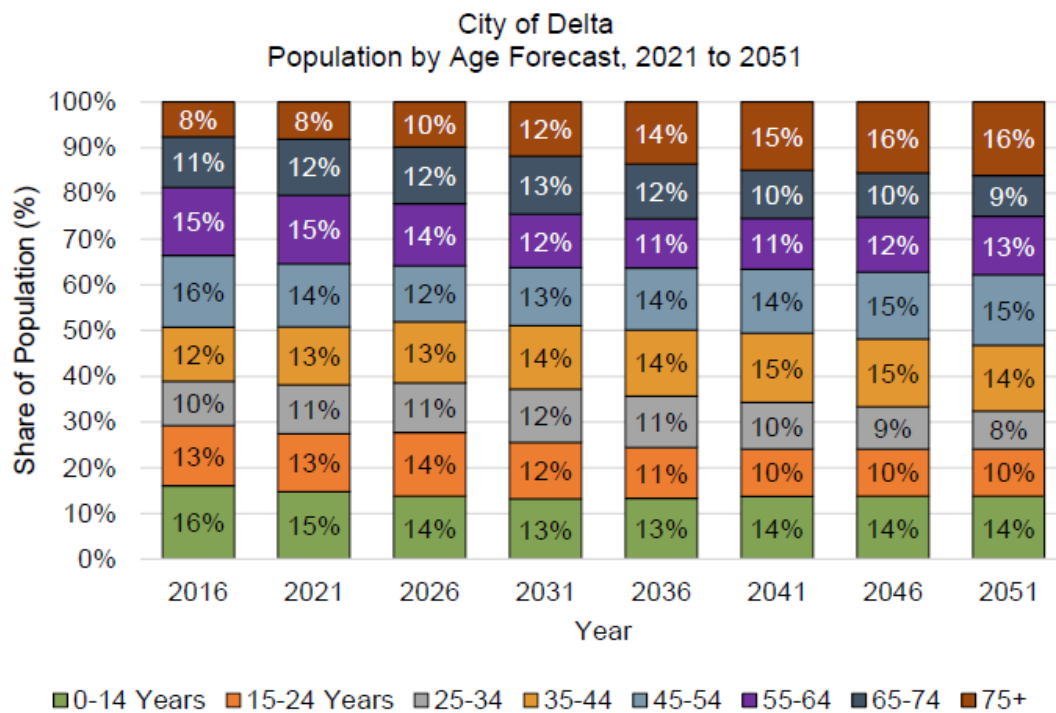
Figure 6 - Population Housing Growth by Sub Area 2021–2051



Source: Watson & Associates Economists Ltd., 2024.

The following Population by Age Forecast graph summarizes population growth forecasted by age groups from 2021–2051. Most age groups maintain a similar proportion of the population during the forecast period except for the 75+ age group. The 75+ age group is expected to grow from 8% to 16%. This is consistent with regional trends, which anticipate the aging population to have an increased share of the demographic landscape. When looking at the 10-year horizon, the 75+ age group is expected to grow to 14%, while the 0–14 age group is projected to shrink from 16% to 13%. (City of Delta Growth Study, March 2024)

Figure 7 - Population by Age Forecast, 2021–2051

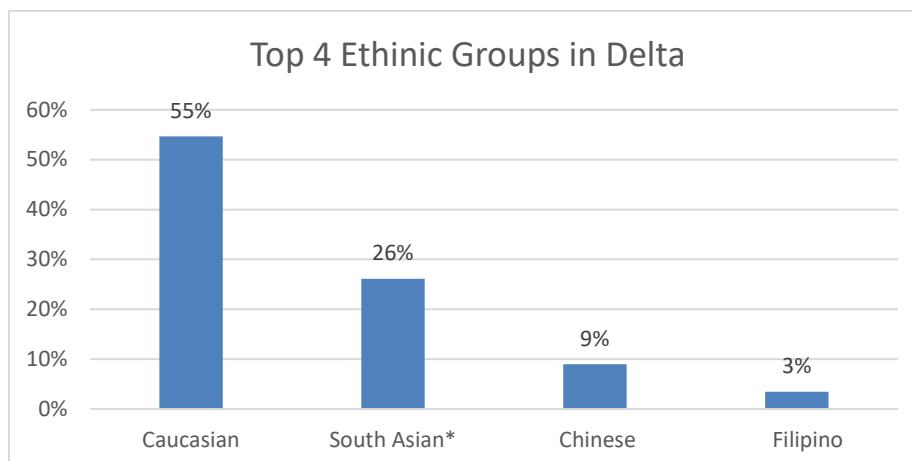


Source: Population forecast by age derived from 2001 to 2021 Statistics Canada Census data. 2021 to 2051 population forecast by age prepared by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd., 2024.

4.3 Ethnic Groups and Immigration

In 2021, 55% of the population in Delta was Caucasian. The next largest ethnic group was South Asian (26%), followed by Chinese (9%) and Filipino (3%).

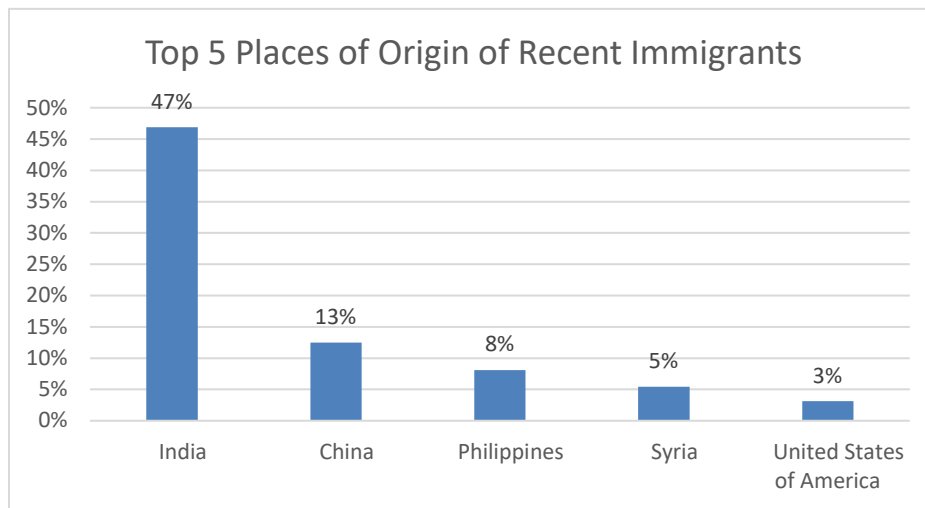
Figure 8 - Top 4 Ethnic Groups in Delta



Source: Statistics Canada, 2021 Census of Population

As illustrated in Figure 9, The top five places of origin of recent immigrants to Delta in 2021 was India (47%), China (13%), the Philippines (8%), Syria (5%), and the United States of America (3%).

Figure 9 - Top 5 Places of Origin

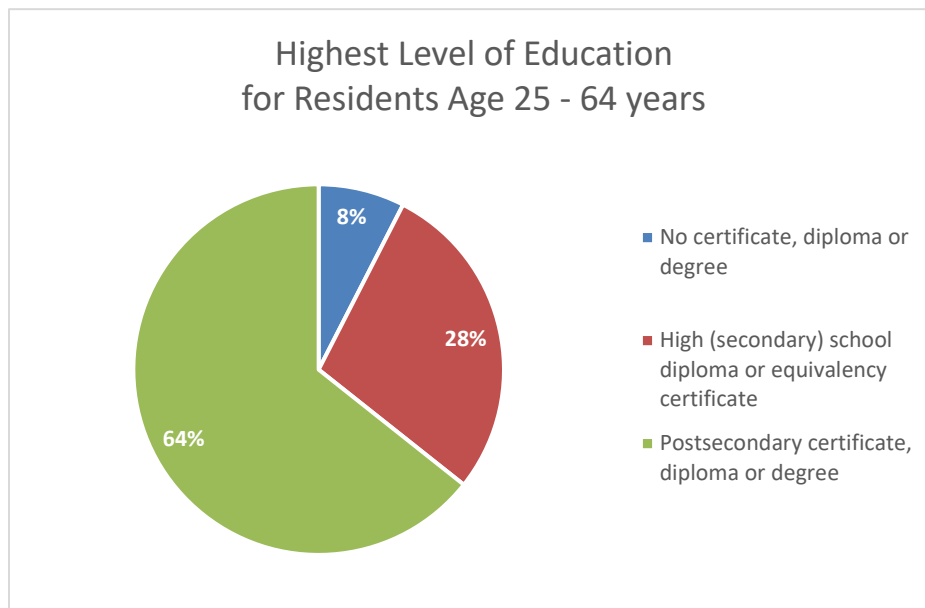


Source: Statistics Canada, 2021 Census of Population

4.4 Education, Employment, and Income

Most residents aged 25–64 in Delta have some form of post-secondary education (64%). Only 8% of residents aged 25–64 have no certificate, diploma, or degree.

Figure 10 - Education Level



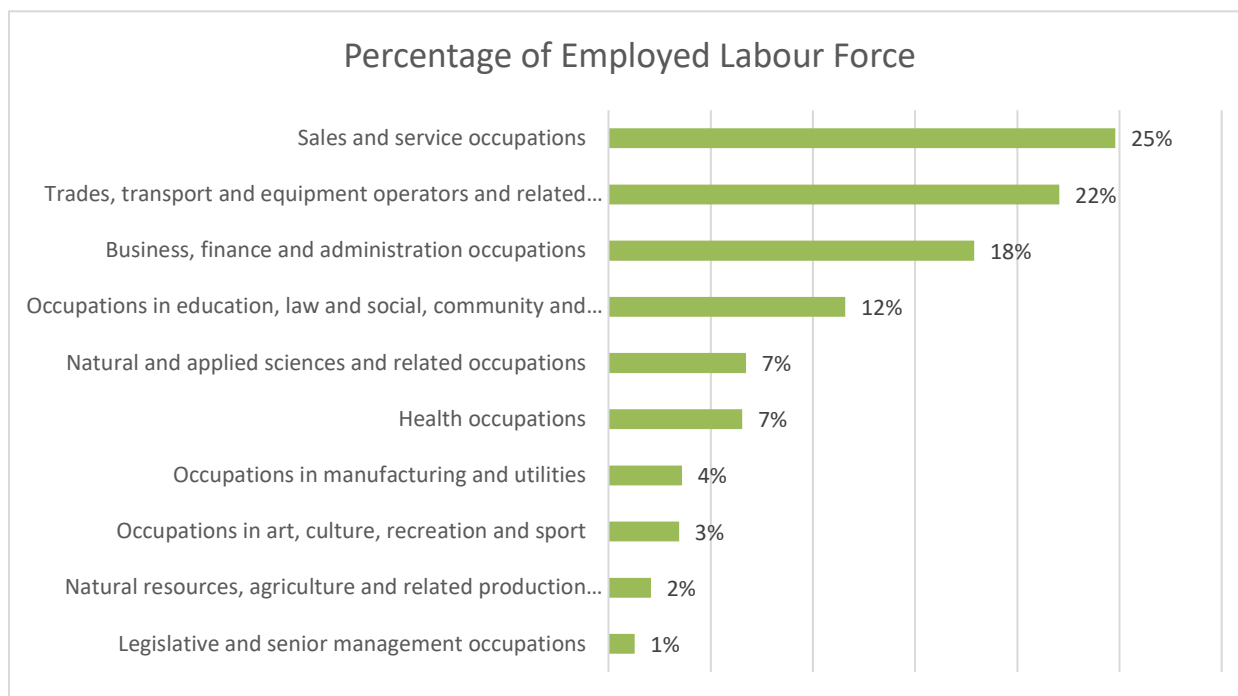
Source: Statistics Canada, 2021 Census of Population

According to Statistics Canada, the average annual household income after tax in Delta is \$107,500.

Figure 11 illustrates the breakdown of the labour force by occupation type. Delta's largest labour force is sales and service occupations (25%), followed by trades, transport, and equipment operators and related occupations (22%), and business, finance, and administrative occupations (18%).

Approximately 4% of residents aged 18–64 are considered low income after tax in Delta.

Figure 11- Labour Force



Source: Statistics Canada, 2021 Census of Population

4.5 Key Findings - Community Overview & Potential Impacts

The City's population is expected to steadily age, with the 75+ age group forecasted to experience the most growth, doubling over the forecast period. An aging population will generate added demand on recreation facilities and services that orient to older persons. An age-friendly lens should be considered in the development and design of sport fields and support infrastructure. Age-friendly considerations may include:

- Accessible dugout designs
- Universal washroom facilities
- Barrier-free pathways

Approximately 45% of Delta residents are of non-Caucasian ethnicity. The popularity of field sports among these ethnic communities is significant and is likely to drive future demand. The City's ethnic makeup needs to be considered when determining future needs. Field programming may need to diversify to include sports that have not traditionally been provided in the City (e.g., Futsal).

With the rising costs of living, many residents are getting by with less funds available for quality-of-life services such as recreation and sport. The City may need to support more individuals and families in accessing sports and recreation programs, and work with community partners to promote available supports.

5 STRATEGIC AND POLICY ALIGNMENT

5.1 Policy Alignment

This asset review and assessment intends to align with related and overarching City policy and leverage previous planning considerations and strategic recommendations.

Summarized below are documents that have been reviewed by the project team for their insights and integration into the needs review.

5.1.1 Delta Official Community Plan (OCP) 2024, Housing Our Future

Table 3 summarizes the key excerpts from the Parks, Recreation, and Culture section of the OCP that may guide the planning and development of sport fields in the future.

Table 3 – Recommendations - Parks and Recreation, OCP

Planning for Parks, Recreation and Culture <i>"Plan for a comprehensive parks, recreation, and culture system that meets the needs of future generations."</i>
2.9.1. Update the 1989 Parks and Recreation Master Plan, and include standards for parks, recreation facilities, and services.
2.9.6. Develop parkland provision targets for community and neighbourhood parks and regularly review and update the parks, recreation, and culture inventory to ensure that demographic and geographic needs are met.
2.9.9. Work in partnership with other agencies and organizations such as adjacent municipalities, regional, provincial and federal governments, local Indigenous communities, and community groups to provide and maintain a coordinated system of parkland, trails, services, and recreation and cultural facilities and programs while protecting ecological and cultural resources.
Recreation and Cultural Services <i>"Provide a balance of recreation and cultural services, facilities and programs for the development of an active and healthy community."</i>
2.9.12. Work to provide a range of areas, facilities, programs and amenities that support both active and passive recreational uses and that meet the changing needs of the community; these would include social, athletic, fitness, recreational and cultural facilities, parks and open spaces, trails and bike paths, and natural areas.
2.9.13. Work in partnership with community organizations and volunteers to maintain and create special purpose parks and amenities that appeal to different interests, ages, and abilities with an emphasis on sustainable partnerships.
2.9.17. Work with the Delta School District to provide for the effective, reciprocal, and integrated use of municipal and school facilities, land, and programs that will maximize the community benefit of government resources.
2.9.18. Work with the Delta School District to coordinate, where possible, the development, redevelopment, upgrading, and management of recreational and cultural amenities.
2.9.21. Ensure parks and recreation facilities are designed and operated to maximize equitable and inclusive access for all.
2.9.22. Consult with stakeholder groups and the broader community when developing new parks and recreation facilities.

2.9.26. Encourage collaboration with other agencies, organizations, and the business community to leverage partnership opportunities that enhance and support arts, recreation, and culture.

Parks and Open Space

"Provide, manage and preserve a comprehensive mix of parks, natural areas, and open spaces that are reflective of Delta's diverse needs, while meeting the changing demands of the population."

2.9.29. Support the provision of passive and active outdoor recreational opportunities within a five-minute (400m) walking distance of every neighbourhood where possible.

5.1.2 City of Delta, Goals and Priorities

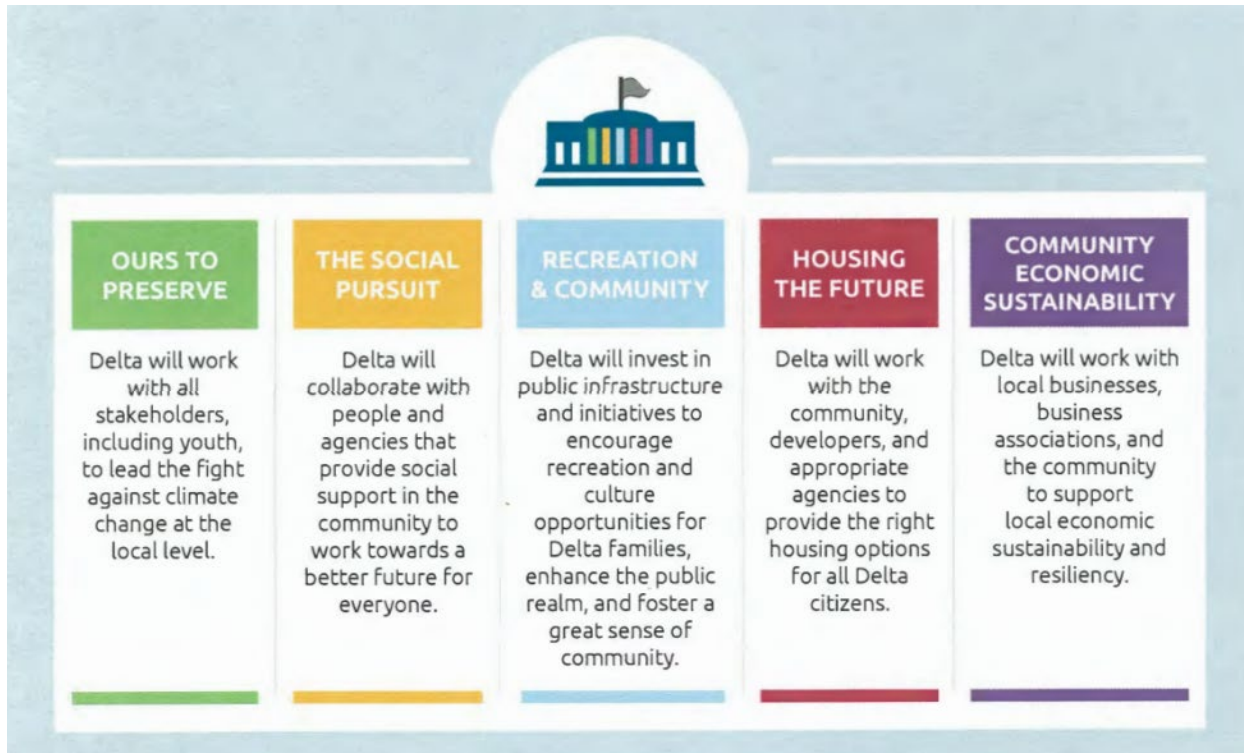
Table 4 - City of Delta Goals and Priorities – Related Excerpts

Goals	Priorities
Build Housing and Grow Sustainably	Align infrastructure upgrades and plans with new housing growth areas
Enhance Recreational Facilities	- Modernize and upgrade outdoor and indoor facilities to offer world-class recreational opportunities: - Rebuild Winskill Aquatic Centre - Advance the Cromie Park Master Plan - Invest in updating track and fields at Mackie Park, Seaqueam Secondary School, Delta Secondary School, and South Delta Secondary School - Explore a cover for the North Delta Recreation Centre outdoor pool - Prepare a Master Plan for John Oliver Park
Lead Responsibly	- Invest sustainably in the maintenance of City Infrastructure and Facilities - Reduce unnecessary regulations and processes to make City operations more efficient and effective
Build an Inclusive and Safe Community	- Continue to strengthen connections with Tsawwassen First Nations and Musqueam Indian Band through meaningful collaboration - Develop initiatives to further support diversity, equity, and inclusion
Create a More Vibrant Community	Develop initiatives to enliven the City, like pop-up parks, concerts, and community events as well as pursue the revitalization of Ladner Village

5.1.3 The City of Delta's Foundation for the Future (2020)

The Foundation for the Future forms the basis for City staff efforts when implementing Council direction and serving the community. While significant work is undertaken in areas beyond the scope of the Foundation for the Future, these are the key areas of emphasis and encompass a wide range of projects and initiatives.

Figure 12 - Delta's Foundation for the Future



5.1.4 Delta Cycling Master Plan (2022)

The Cycling Master Plan is a long-term vision for Delta's cycling investments over the next 20 years. It also includes a short-term action plan to create a complete, connected, and comfortable cycling network for people of all ages and abilities, focusing on actions over the next 5–10 years. The plan consists of three pillars shown below.

Figure 13 - Three Pillars - Delta Cycling Master Plan



Source: Delta Cycling Master Plan (2022)

Strategies from the plan to keep in mind during the sport field and ball diamonds needs review include:

- **Strategy 2A:** Provide more bicycle parking and end-of-trip facilities.
- **Strategy 2E:** Update guidelines and standards (specifically **Action 2E.1:** Ensure all new plans, projects, and developments integrate with the cycling network and are designed according to best practices).

5.2 Recent Projects Related to Sport Fields

Several sport field related capital projects have been planned and underway over the past few years. The most recent projects include:

- **Delta Secondary School Track (Spring 2024)**
 - The City, in partnership with the Delta School District, is working to replace the existing running track and grass infield at Delta Secondary School.
- **Cromie Park - Indoor Training Facility, Ladner Minor Baseball Association Proposal (Summer 2022)**
 - The training facility is located at the southern edge of the park, in between the existing baseball diamond and the current all-weather field.
 - The all-weather field was converted into a third diamond in 2023.
 - The lease agreement was approved by Delta Council at the March 11, 2024, Regular Meeting.
 - The building is now open for use, Spring 2025
 - New ball field in design phase – Spring 2025
- **Winskill Renewal Project (Spring/Summer 2024)**
 - The City is replacing the Winskill Aquatic & Fitness Centre (Winskill) with a new facility that will offer improved and expanded amenities to meet the growing needs of the community.
 - The facility will have a new location in the park.
 - Site improvements will include park and sports field improvements and development of one additional ball diamond.
 - Ongoing project over next two years with realigned fields ready for use by 2026.
- **Mackie Park Synthetic Turf Field (2024–completion in 2025)**
 - The new synthetic turf field will be large enough to accommodate a full-size soccer pitch and high school-rules football field.
- **Backstop, drainage and irrigation upgrades throughout the City including:**
 - North Delta Community Park – Diamond #3 drainage and irrigation upgrades
 - Pebble Hill Park – Backstop replacement
 - Associated Park – drainage and irrigation upgrades

5.3 Upcoming Projects Related to Sport Fields

Several upcoming sports field projects and backstop renewal program included in the 2025 Financial Plan include:

- **Seaquam Secondary:** Renovated track and field
- **South Delta Secondary:** Renovated infield
- **Bell Park:** Renovated diamond (drainage/irrigation/backstop)

- **Dennison Park:** Upgraded lighting
- **North Delta Community Park** – Diamond #1 and #2: drainage and irrigation updates

6 BENCHMARKING

6.1 Sport Field and Ball Diamond Supply Benchmarking

Benchmarking research compared the provision of sport fields in Delta with other jurisdictions. While benchmarking provides useful insight into the broader understanding of service levels, the following contextual factors and limitations need to be considered:

- Benchmarking only looks at whether an amenity exists in a community and does not capture qualitative factors such as volume of space, age, condition, and functionality.
- Data is gathered from several secondary sources, including websites, planning documents (e.g., needs assessments and Master Plans), and local project team contacts. Although efforts are made to ensure accuracy, some margin of error may exist due to a number of factors (e.g., recent additions/subtractions from the inventory, different ways of counting amenities, etc.).
- A number of different contextual factors impact supply dynamics in every community. These include relationships with the school system, private sector provision (e.g., strength of the private sector fitness market), fundraising capacity, and proximity to other regional centers.

It is important to note that the overarching objective of benchmarking is not to compare Delta to a specific community but rather the average of the entire sample of communities. Additionally, factors used to consider provision calculations may differ between various communities, and there are challenges to determine “player to field” ratios in the absence of dependable or accurate registration data across communities to allow for a finer level of comparison.

6.1.1 Regional Comparison

Table 5 illustrates regional comparisons of inventory and provision per 1,000 residents of neighbouring communities.

Table 5 - Regional Review - Inventory and Provision

Metro Vancouver Regional Comparators	Population Census 2021	Synthetic Turf Rectangular		Natural Turf Rectangular		Ball Diamonds	
		Supply	Provision Per 1,000 Residents	Supply	Provision Per 1,000 Residents	Supply	Provision Per 1,000 Residents
City of Burnaby	249,125	9	0.036	44	0.177	60	0.241
City of Coquitlam	148,625	7	0.047	36	0.242	35	0.235
City of Port Coquitlam	61,498	2	0.033	16	0.260	23	0.374
City of Richmond	209,937	10	0.048	53	0.252	92	0.438
City of Surrey	568,322	15	0.026	68	0.120	94	0.165
City of Vancouver	662,248	12	0.018	129	0.195	116	0.175
Township of Langley	132,603	7	0.053	61	0.460	75	0.566
Port Moody	33,535	3	0.089	9	0.268	14	0.417
Average	258,237	8	0.040	52	0.247	64	0.327
City of Delta*	108,455	5	0.046	30**	0.277	41**	0.378

*There are four synthetic diamonds

** School District #37 facilities are excluded

6.2 Comparison with Community of Similar Size

Table 6 illustrates the per capita comparison of inventory and service level of communities of a comparable size.

Table 6 - Comparable Community Size – Inventory and Provision

Similar Size Comparators	Population Census 2021	Synthetic Turf Rectangular		Natural Surface Rectangular		Ball Diamonds	
		Supply	Provision Per 1,000 Residents	Supply	Provision Per 1,000 Residents	Supply	Provision Per 1,000 Residents
City of Maple Ridge	90,990	6	0.066	22	0.242	22	0.242
City of Nanaimo	99,863	3	0.030	29	0.290	40	0.401
City of Chilliwack	96,203	3	0.031	20	0.208	36	0.374
City of Victoria	91,867	1	0.011	14	0.152	23	0.250
City of Kelowna	144,576	1	0.007	29	0.201	28	0.194
Average	104,700	3	0.029	23	0.219	30	0.292
City of Delta*	108,455	5	0.046	30**	0.277	41**	0.378

*There are four synthetic diamonds

** School District #37 facilities are excluded

6.3 Key Findings from Benchmarking

- The City has comparable provision of rectangular sports fields (natural turf and synthetic surfaces) and higher provision of ball diamonds per 1,000 residents compared to neighbouring municipalities in the region.
- The City has a better provision per 1,000 residents of all three field types in comparison to municipalities of comparable size.

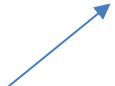
7 TRENDS AND BEST PRACTICES REVIEW

7.1 Sports Field Participation Trends

7.1.1 Field Sport Activity Trends

The following table summarizes several current field sport participation trends, participant data insights, and factors that influence various sports.

Table 7 - Field Sport Activity Trends

Activity	Local Trend	Overall Sport Trend	viaSport Designation*	Factors that Impact the Trend
Baseball		Activity participation is experiencing growth.	Accredited	- There is a national growth in female-identifying players. - In 2022, BC Minor Ball reported having over 18,000 players and coaches province wide. - Youth baseball accounted for 70% of all ball diamond bookings in Delta during the 2023/2024 season. - The Jumpstart Canadian Tire State of Play Youth Report 2024 noted that 16% of respondents indicated that they have played baseball more than once in the last three years, and 15% indicated that they would like to try baseball. This landed baseball as a top 10 outdoor activity that respondents had played recently and want to play in the future. - Baseball is an official Olympic Sport and will be included in the 2028 Olympics, set to take place in Los Angeles (LA28 , n.d.).
Cricket		More data is needed.	Not Designated	- According to Cricket Canada, there are approximately 130,000 players across Canada. - Currently, cricket does not have an Accredited, Recognized, nor Affiliated organization (see Section 7.2.6). - Some Canadian communities have experienced a slight re-emergence of cricket as immigration from South Asian countries continues to rise where the sport is popular. - The first Cricket World Cup is being held in North America and the West Indies in June 2024. - The Jumpstart Canadian Tire State of Play Youth Report 2024 noted cricket as a sport not listed in their survey but was identified by 7% of youth as a sport that they played more than once. 7% of all respondents indicated that they had played cricket more than once. - Cricket is an official Olympic Sport and will be included in the 2028 Olympics, set to take place in Los Angeles (LA28 , n.d.).

Activity	Local Trend	Overall Sport Trend	viaSport Designation*	Factors that Impact the Trend
Field Hockey		More data is needed.	Accredited	- Field design requirements can limit the supply of fields that are appropriate for the sport. However, after the Olympic Games in Paris, no more global tournaments will be played on water fields. - The Junior Pan American Championships were held in Surrey in July 2024. 56% of the Junior Women's National Team roster is from Metro Vancouver. 50% of the Junior Men's National Team roster is from Metro Vancouver. - The Jumpstart Canadian Tire State of Play Youth Report 2024 noted field hockey as a sport not listed in their survey but identified by 18% of respondents as a sport that they played more than once. 5% of respondents noted field hockey as a sport that they want to try.
Football		Activity participation is stable.	Accredited	- BC High School Football reported a 32% increase in players in grades 9–12 from 2019 to 2021. - Professional leagues (NFL and CFL) have placed significant emphasis on developing flag football programs geared towards increasing participation in non-contact formats. - Flag football will be making its Olympic debut in the 2028 Olympics, set to take place in Los Angeles. (LA28, n.d.). - The Jumpstart Canadian Tire State of Play Youth Report 2024 noted that 22% of respondents indicated that they have played football more than once in the last three years. 14% of respondents indicated that they want to try football.
Lacrosse		More data is needed.	Accredited	- Lacrosse is a popular sport around the world, particularly in North America, where it has its roots in Indigenous communities (LA28, n.d.). Lacrosse Canada reports little change in participation rates. - Lacrosse is an official Olympic Sport and will be included in the 2028 Olympics, set to take place in Los Angeles (LA28, n.d.). - The Jumpstart Canadian Tire State of Play Youth Report 2024 listed lacrosse as a sport played more than once in the last three year by 5% of respondents. 12% indicated that they want to try lacrosse.

Activity	Local Trend	Overall Sport Trend	viaSport Designation*	Factors that Impact the Trend
Rugby		Activity participation is stable.	Accredited	- Rugby Canada reported a 141% increase to membership participation in 2021 from 2020, with BC reporting 8,000 registered members. - Rugby in Canada is continuing to see growth in female-identifying players. - Local organizations (Ex. Brits Rugby) indicated a sharp decline during the pandemic (2020–2022) but a slow return was occurring through efforts of the organization's executive. - The Jumpstart Canadian Tire State of Play Youth Report 2024 noted rugby as a sport not listed in their survey but identified by youth as sport that they played more than once. 8% of respondents indicated that they had played rugby more than once. 9% of respondents noted rugby as a sport that they want to try.
Soccer		Activity participation is experiencing modest growth.	Accredited	- Both indoor and outdoor soccer are popular sports. Soccer continues to experience growth and is the largest participatory sport in Canada. - Soccer is one of the top team sports for New Canadian youth. - Over 3,000 youth play soccer in Delta according to user groups. - The Jumpstart Canadian Tire State of Play Youth Report 2024 listed soccer as the top sport played more than once. 62% of respondents had played soccer more than once. 20% indicated that they want to try soccer. 68% of grass field bookings and 73% of synthetic turf field bookings in Delta's 2023/2024 season were made by youth soccer organizations.
Softball/ Slo-Pitch		Activity participation is experiencing growth.	Accredited	- Growth in softball/slo-pitch is largely driven by social recreation participation among adults. - Softball BC estimates approximately 2–3% of school-aged children play softball. - The Jumpstart Canadian Tire State of Play Youth Report 2024 noted that 5% of respondents have played softball more than once in the last three years. 6% of respondents noted softball as a sport that they want to try. - Slo-pitch accounted for 4% of all ball diamond bookings in Delta during the 2023/2024 season.

Activity	Local Trend	Overall Sport Trend	viaSport Designation*	Factors that Impact the Trend
				Youth softball accounted for 23% of all ball diamond bookings in Delta during the 2023/2024 season.
Ultimate Frisbee	↔	More data is needed.	Accredited	- Prior to the 2020 COVID-19 pandemic, membership in the BC Ultimate Society had increased by 7% (from 2018 to 2019). - The 2024 BC Summer Games will include ultimate frisbee.

*See Section 7.2.6 for description of the viaSport Designation Program.

7.1.2 Volleyball on Grass

Traditionally, when people think of playing volleyball outdoors, they think of beach volleyball. However, grass volleyball is gaining momentum with clubs looking to play a game more closely related to the indoor game played on courts in a gymnasium. The format saw increased popularity through the COVID-19 pandemic. Sport equipment manufacturers have recently developed shoes meant for grass play, special balls, etc. Benefits of playing volleyball on grass include:

- Grass areas or fields can usually accommodate several courts.
- It is relatively easy to set up on the grass, with portable nets and line options.
- It can be played with in teams of two, three, four, or six, making it highly adaptable for participation numbers (Onatrio Volleyball, n.d.).
- Provides another option to get players outside and play.
- Seen as good option for players new to the sport.

Figure 14 - Volleyball on Grass Courts



Source: Tsawwassen Sun Festival 2023 Photo Gallery (<https://www.sunfestival.ca/gallery>)

7.1.3 Small-sided Sports

Small-sided Sports (SSS) are a growing trend within the Metro Vancouver area, but also across the world. SSS refer to sports with adjusted formats where the field of play, rules, and number of players are manipulated to achieve a desired program outcome. [Figure 16](#) illustrates an example of how fields are configured to include small, sided programs. Recently, the trend towards playing small-sided games increased, partially in response to the COVID-19 pandemic as an effort to reduce the risk of transmission.

There are many SSS leagues within the Metro Vancouver area, such as soccer, field hockey, and basketball. Many children and sports camps are incorporating SSS into their camps or training (Clemente, 2021). There is also growing interest in SSS across the globe as they require fewer players, less space, allows for more games scheduled in the space, and may be more intense than bigger versions. SSS also have many benefits to sport development, including:

1. Increased Accessibility:

With smaller team sizes, it can be easier for people to find enough players to participate in a game. This is particularly beneficial for those who may have limited access to larger groups or who may have difficulty finding players of the same skill level.

2. More Opportunities to Participate:

With smaller team sizes, there are more opportunities for people to participate in court sports; they are rotated into play more often because of the size and intensity of the game. This is particularly important for those who may be new to the sport or who may not have had the opportunity to participate meaningfully on larger teams.

3. More Intense Gameplay:

With fewer players on the court, each player has more opportunities to touch the ball or be involved in the game. This can lead to a more intense and engaging gameplay experience.

4. Enhanced Skill Development and Body Conditioning:

With smaller team sizes, each player has more opportunities to practice their skills and develop their abilities. This can be particularly beneficial for those who are looking to improve their game or who are new to the sport. Additionally, players can:

- Gain more experience getting more touches and become more confident.
- Improve aerobic capacity due to more playing and higher intensity.
- Develop higher neuromuscular adaptations.
- Mimic particular game conditions for higher skill development.
- Improve technical skill development and execution.

5. Reduced Risk of Illness Transmission:

With the reduced number of players on the court, there is less risk of transmission of illnesses (e.g., COVID-19). Physical distancing is easier to maintain with fewer players on the court.

As space for fields becomes more limited in growing urban areas, small-sided games and small fields or practice fields are becoming more popular. Small-sided fields are intimate and makes efficient use of underused areas.

SSS fit into all three levels of the Long-Term Athlete Development (LTAD) Sport and Physical Activity Model. Due to the higher level of skill development, it can help people learn fundamentals at a higher rate to increase physical literacy. It can also be applied to higher levels of LTAD models, such that elite players can mimic game scenarios to further their skills.

Figure 15 - Matsqui Field – Small-sided, Lined



Matsqui Recreation Centre Sports Complex, Abbotsford with small, sided fields between two larger fields.

Source: <https://binnie.com/our-projects/mrc-sports-complex/>

7.1.4 Climate Impact on Community Sport Participation

The environment and climate that we live in has a significant impact on sports participation. Extreme temperatures, air quality, and damage to infrastructure from natural disasters, such as flooding and fires, are just a few of the increasingly common factors that impact outdoor sport venues (viaSport, n.d.). In [The Sport Ecology Groups article Sports at risk: Addressing climate change in the Canadian sport sector](#), author Madeline Orr introduces considerations for strategic sport management for the future. Orr suggests that the first step in adapting to climate change is to identify and learn about potential hazards and make adaptations efforts from there.

Opportunities for sport leaders and municipalities to adapt, as outlined in the article, include:

- Develop weather policies
- Form strategic partnerships (e.g., sharing space in the event of inclement weather that affects one location more than the other)
- Follow government leadership (municipal or provincial climate adaptation plans)
- Build in Flexibility for multi-use spaces
- Upgrade infrastructure and equipment (e.g., adding shaded areas to outdoor sports facilities, adding natural ditches and water drainage on the site to alleviate risks of flooding)

7.1.5 Spontaneous Recreation

There is growing demand for more flexibility in timing and activity for leisure pursuits. People are now seeking individualized informal pursuits that can be done alone or in small groups, at flexible times, and often near or at home. This trend does not eliminate the need for structured activities but suggests that planning for the general population is as important as planning for more traditional structured-use environments. Spontaneous recreation is broadly characterized as physical activities in which the activities, nature of participation, and timing of participation are freely chosen and do not require registration for programs or leagues.

The following two tables illustrate how children and adults participate in unorganized or unstructured activity or sports. This data is from the Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute (CFLRI), which monitors changes in rates of physical activity and sport participation among the Canadian population. This is achieved through the Physical Activity and Sport Monitoring Program.

While the demand for spontaneous recreation is increasing, usage patterns are difficult to track due to the lack of registration and general informality of these activities. For that reason, it is difficult to know where conflicts between structured and unstructured recreation exist. Future planning for infrastructure and allocation should consider spontaneous recreation demands. Considerations may include:

- Allocating time at various facilities for drop-in or spontaneous recreation.
- Providing unstructured fields that operate on a first come, first serve basis where bookings are not taken.
- Establishing a monitoring system to track spontaneous recreation at various facilities.

Table 8 - Degree of structure and level of competition in sport participation for children aged 5–17 (Data from 2022)

Age Group	Primarily Structured	Primarily Unstructured	Both Equally
Children aged 5 to 17	61%	14%	25%
Children living in a household that brings in <\$60,000/year	51%	21%	27%
Children living in a household that brings in \$60,000 - \$99,999/year	61%	16%	23%
Children living in a household that brings in >\$100,000 year	64%	10%	25%

Source: CFLRI

Table 9 - Percentage of adults participating in unorganized physical activity/sport and their level of satisfaction with the number of opportunities available (Canada) (Data from 2016–2018)

Age Group	Participated in unorganized physical activity or sport	Participated in organized physical activity or sport	Very satisfied with amount of unorganized activities	Somewhat satisfied with amount of unorganized activities
Total, 18 years and older	68%	26%	51%	41%
18-24 years	83%	33%	52%	44%
25-44 years	75%	31%	52%	39%
45-64 years	68%	24%	51%	42%
65 years and older	49%	19%	49%	43%

Source: CFLRI

7.2 Sport Field Service Delivery Best Practices

7.2.1 Sport Facility Allocation Best Practices

The LTAD is a nationally accepted eight-stage framework that identifies an appropriate pathway for developing physical literacy across all ages and athletic goals. Many municipalities use this framework as an important guideline in developing allocation policies.

Figure 16 - Long-Term Athletic Development Framework

The Eight Stages of LTD

Awareness and First Involvement

To engage in sport and physical activity, individuals must be aware of what opportunities exist for them, and when they try an activity for the first time, it is critical that the experience is positive. That is why Sport for Life emphasizes the two stages of Awareness and First Involvement.



Train to Train

Athletes enter the Train to Train stage when they have developed proficiency in the athlete development performance components (physical, technical-tactical, mental, and emotional). Rapid physical growth, the development of sporting capability, and commitment occurs in this stage. Athletes will generally specialize in one sport towards the end of the stage. A progression from local to provincial competition occurs over the course of the stage.



Active Start

From 0-6 years, boys and girls need to be engaged in daily active play. Through play and movement, they develop the fundamental movement skills and learn how to link them together. At this stage developmentally appropriate activities will help participants feel competent and comfortable participating in a variety of fun and challenging activities and games.



Train to Compete

Athletes enter the Train to Compete stage when they are proficient in sport-specific Train to Train athlete development components (physical, technical-tactical, mental, and emotional). Athletes are training nearly full-time and competing at the national level while being introduced to international competition.



FUNDamentals

In the FUNDamentals stage, participants develop fundamental movement skills in structured and unstructured environments for play. The focus is on providing fun, inclusive, multisport, and developmentally appropriate sport and physical activity. These experiences will result in the participant developing a wide range of movement skills along with the confidence and desire to participate.



Train to Win

Athletes in the Train to Win stage are world class competitors who are competing at the highest level of competition in the world (e.g. Olympics, Paralympics, World Championships, World Cups).



Learn to Train

Once a wide range of fundamental movement skills have been acquired, participants progress into the Learn to Train stage leading to understanding basic rules, tactics, and strategy in games and refinement of sport specific skills. There are opportunities to participate in multiple sports with competitions focused on skill development and retention. Games and activities are inclusive, fun, and skill based. At the end of the Learn to Train stage, participants grow (or progress) towards sport excellence in the Train to Train stage or being Active for Life, either by being Competitive for Life or Fit for Life.



Active for Life

Individuals who have a desire to be physically active are in the Active for Life stage. A participant may choose to be Competitive for Life or Fit for Life and, if inclined, give back as a sport or physical activity leader. Competitive for Life includes those who compete in any organized sport recreation leagues to Master Games. Fit for Life includes active people who participate in non-competitive physical activity.



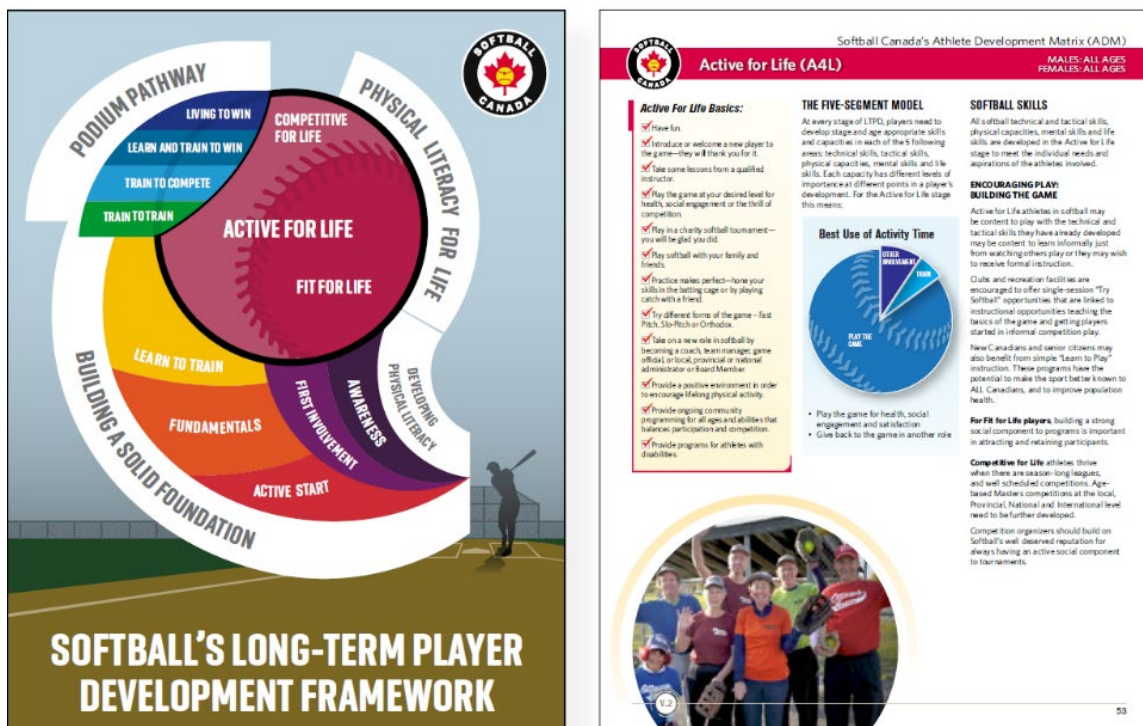
National Sport Organizations (NSOs) are required to demonstrate alignment with LTAD by developing a Sport Framework. Fifty-five NSOs currently have a Sport Framework (or multiple-sport Frameworks depending on the nature of the sport) that vary in specificity and format but generally outline an appropriate duration, frequency, and intensity of participation for each stage of LTAD.

Sport Frameworks can provide municipalities and other public sector providers of facility space with a reference point from which to identify standards of play and allocation guidelines.

Figure 17 - Examples of Player Development Guidance - Baseball Canada LTAD Model



Figure 18 - Examples of Player Development Guidance from Softball Canada's Athlete Development Matrix



Sport for Life (CS4L) has also developed a series of best practices and recommended principles for the allocation of facility time to user groups:

- Allocation practices are based on “standards of play” principles in terms of the time and space required by each group.
- Allocation policies are transparent and reviewed with the groups. Allocation is not done by tradition, but rather on actual requirements of all groups, including the needs of emerging sports.
- Seasonal allocation meetings are held with common user groups to review their requests and try to achieve consensus on sharing available spaces and times.
- As seasons progress, groups are encouraged to be flexible in the reallocation of spaces with other groups when no longer needed, either temporarily or for longer periods. User fees and subsidies need to reflect community taxpayer support, and the rationale should be shared with sport organizations.

7.2.2 The Benefits-based Approach to Fees and Charges

Establishing a community benefits-based approach to setting fees and charges for recreation programming creates logical alignment between subsidy levels (the % of expenditures recovered through revenues) and the rationale for providing the type of program. This approach fundamentally works on the principle that it should be acceptable for programming that provides higher levels of community benefit to receive a higher level of subsidy, while programming with lower levels of community benefit may still be offered but needs to recover most or all its associated costs.

Figure 19 reflects how the City of Abbotsford uses the benefits continuum, and Table 10 shows how the City of Courtney structures their fees based on that continuum.

Figure 19 - The Benefits Continuum

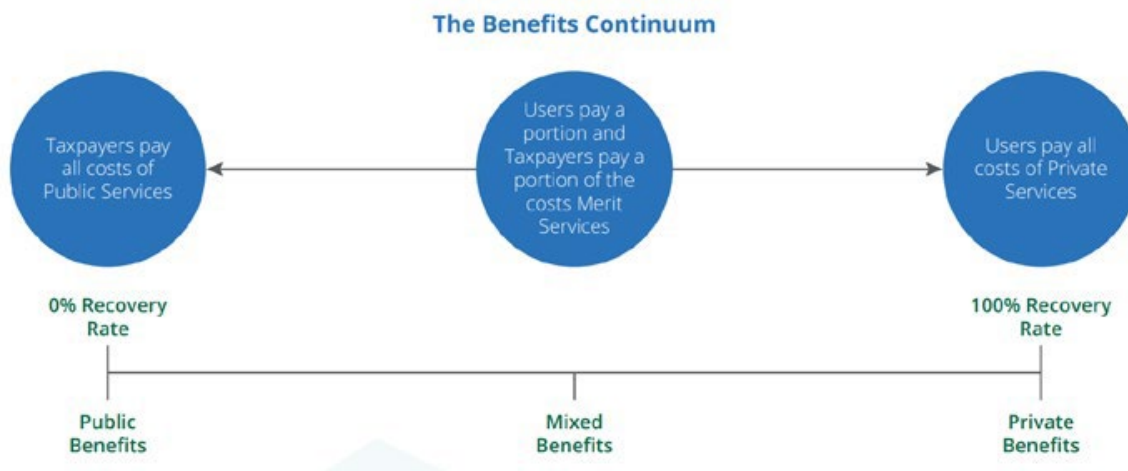


Table 10 - City of Courtney Example

	Community Minor/Senior	Community Adult	Private	Commercial
Subsidy	75%	50%	25%	0%
Cost Recovery	25%	50%	75%	100% or cost recovery plus*

City of Courtney Recreation Fees and Charges Framework (2022)

Reference document for more information : [2022-06-17 Courtenay RFCR Final Document.pdf](#)

Implementing this approach will require the City to establish a basis for determining which programming provides the most community benefits. A more thorough checklist of community benefits may also be required to evaluate programming and categorize it accordingly along the continuum. Examples of these potential community benefits include:

- Targets key population cohorts (e.g., youth and older adults).
- Offers multi-generational opportunities.
- Supports and aligns with best practices in physical literacy (e.g., group is affiliated with a provincial or national sport organization with a Long-Term Development plan).
- Provides programming and activities not available through the private sector.
- Fosters community spirit and sense of place.
- Teaches important life skills.
- Offers introductory opportunities that can increase comfort levels and foster longer-term participation.

The City of Delta's updated fees and charges structure broadly aligns with these principles, but there is an opportunity to further formalize the framework in future reviews.

7.2.3 Regional Cost Sharing and Partnerships

Across British Columbia, many jurisdictions collaborate to deliver regional recreation services. These collaborations often involve one or more municipalities along with adjacent electoral areas and are typically formed to leverage available resources to provide costly types of facilities that would be challenging for a single jurisdiction to provide (e.g. pools, arenas, major parks, etc.).

While resident usage is sometimes the basis of determining funding responsibility within a regional partnership, increasingly other considerations are being integrated into funding models that reflect the broader benefits that recreation services can provide even if a large proportion of residents from a jurisdiction do not use the services directly. These benefits include the ability for a region to attract and retain professionals and much needed skill sets, economic generation, and increased community satisfaction. As recreation and parks infrastructure becomes more expensive to build and operate, it is probable that regional funding partnerships will become even more of a necessity across the province.

Partnerships with schools present another opportunity, especially given the different time of day needs of the school system (daytime) and community (evenings and weekends). Examples of common space partnerships include:

- Municipal “topping up” of new school gymnasium funding in order to provide a full-size gymnasium with community access.
- Artificial turf field partnerships.
- Performing arts space funding partnerships.

7.2.4 Data Collection

Parks and recreation departments are increasingly utilizing data to understand user behaviours, needs, preferences, and desires. According to the [National Parks and Recreation Associations Survey](#) of parks and recreation professionals, more than 90% of respondents (in leadership roles) identified data collection and analysis as important or very important for activities such as master planning, capital investments, programming, and support staff. However, not every municipality is collecting data, and no two municipalities collect data using the same methods. Respondents identified facility usage data, program utilization data, demographic trends, crime data, and school enrolment as important data sources for decision making.

In terms of methods for collecting data, surveying residents and users is the most common approach. For facility usage, some municipalities have staff manually count visitors and others use automated methods such as scanning user cards. Other departments that may be collecting useful data include public works or utilities, police and fire departments, and transportation departments. Geographic Information Systems (GIS) are also becoming frequently used within the sector to understand where users live, what amenities are available to whom, and to identify gaps and opportunities geospatially.

7.2.5 Equality and Inclusion in Recreation and Sport

There is increasing cultural awareness regarding the systemic nature of racism and the structural inequalities that exist within society. In Canada, the work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) was fundamental in highlighting and exposing historical and ongoing structural flaws within society that perpetuate racism and harm towards Indigenous populations.

Like most sectors, municipalities and other public entities that provide recreation services are in the midst of evaluating their history in perpetuating historical inequalities and future-forward solutions that can address these issues. The recreation sector is uniquely positioned to foster inclusiveness and provide a platform to help blunt racism, prejudice, and inequality. Identified below are initiatives that are being undertaken by leading organizations in the sector:

- **viaSport** has identified inclusion as a key focus area and has developed a number of free or low-cost resources focused on fostering increased diversity and opportunity for women and girls, persons with disabilities, the LGBTQI2S community, marginalized youth, Indigenous people, socio-economically disadvantaged individuals, newcomers to Canada, individuals from rural/remote/isolated regions, and older adults.

- **The Social Planning and Research Council of BC (Sparc BC)** has published or co-developed a wealth of resources on inclusion and access. One of these documents, *Everybody's Welcome: A Social Inclusion Approach to Program Planning and Development for Recreation and Parks Services*, was developed in conjunction with the British Columbia Recreation and Parks Association and provided the sector with a formative resource that helped generate a greater understanding of what inclusion means and how to undertake actions that can foster it within public facilities and spaces.
- **Indigenous Sport, Physical Activity & Recreation Council (iSparc BC)** is aimed at creating elite athletes, promoting healthy living for Indigenous peoples, and providing grants to help do so. iSparc offers regionally specific plans focused on increasing youth participation and building leadership capacity in the areas of coaching and officiating. iSparc is the stewards of the Aboriginal Sport, Recreation and Physical Activity Strategy and has begun to address TRC's calls to actions 88 and 90 by funding Indigenous games, team, and skill development and providing funding and education.
- **The Canadian Parks and Recreation Association (CPRA) "The Bench"** website includes numerous resources on topics and issues related to equity, inclusion, and accessibility. CPRA has also launched a grant program for Gender Equity in Recreational Sport among numerous other initiatives focused on levelling the playing field.
- **The National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA)** in the United States has been a leader in fostering conversations on topics related to inclusion and inequality in parks and recreation. In 2018, NRPA published a Parks and Recreation Inclusion Report (NRPA, 2018), which outlined findings from a comprehensive review of inclusion practices across parks and recreation agencies (service providers) in the United States.

7.2.6 The viaSport Designation Program

The viaSport Designation Program establishes standards to the strengthen the quality of amateur sport and manages government investment. There are three categories of designations that set minimum standards depending on the size and reach of the sport and tenure of the organization. These designations hold sport organizations and their board of directors accountable to these standards, which include:

- Upholding the *BC Societies Act* as a non-profit entity.
- Achieving specific targets for sport participation reach and inclusivity.
- Ensuring Board and operational policies and practices are in place.
- Implementing development programs for coaches and officials as well as high-performance athletes.

The three viaSport designation categories are noted in [Figure 20](#). It is important to note that not all sport organizations apply, meet, or receive a designation. Once a designation is provided to an organization, they are required to sign an annual agreement accepting their responsibility to uphold the standards. Every three years the organizations undergo a more comprehensive evaluation.

Figure 20 - viaSport Designation Categories

viaSPORT ACCREDITED

A Provincial or Disability Sport Organization that is the authoritative body for a sport as specified by their respective National Sport Organization, sports or group-of-sport disciplines in BC, operating in five or more BC Games Zones, responsible for the oversight, growth and development of the sport.

viaSPORT RECOGNIZED

A Provincial or Disability Sport Organization that is the authoritative body for a sport as specified by their respective National Sport Organization, operating in three or more BC Games Zones, responsible for the oversight, growth and development of the sport.

viaSPORT AFFILIATED

A sport recognized by the International Olympic Committee or International Paralympic Committee, and the Provincial or Disability Sport Organization specified as the authoritative body by their respective National Sport Organization, that is uniquely limited by region, infrastructure or sport-specific constraint to expand sport opportunities, that another organization cannot fulfill.

Source: viaSport, Understanding Designations

Figure 21 - viaSport Designation Criteria

Designation Criteria	Affiliated	Recognized	Accredited
Designated by the NSO as the provincial organizing body.	✓	✓	✓
Integrates Long Term Athlete Development model.	✓	✓	✓
Has a NCCP coaching pathway or equivalent.	✓	✓	✓
Has a verifiable annual membership*.	✓	Minimum 1000 members	Minimum 1000 members
Has members in a minimum number of BC Games Zones*.	✗	Minimum 3 zones	Minimum 5 zones
A registered society in good standing with the BC Societies Act.	✓	✓	✓
Agrees to participate in periodic evaluation and provide annual reporting.	✓	✓	✓
Makes policies publicly available.	✓	✓	✓

*Disability Sport Organizations require an annual membership of only 100 members and participation in at least three BC Games Zones.

** Affiliated, Recognized, and Accredited organizations have different policy requirements:

Affiliated:

Code of Conduct, Complaints & Discipline, Equity & Access, Conflict of Interest, Criminal Record Screening

Recognized:

Code of Conduct, Complaints & Discipline, Equity & Access, Conflict of Interest, Criminal Record Screening

Accredited:

Code of Conduct, Complaints & Discipline, Equity & Access, Conflict of Interest, Criminal Record Screening, Dispute Resolution, Drug-Free, Privacy, Team Selection

Source: <https://viasport.ca/designation-process-and-criteria/>

7.3 Infrastructure Trends

7.3.1 Demand for Synthetic Turf

A significant trend affecting the provision of sport fields is the growing user preference and demand for synthetic turf fields. In many urban centres, a broader array of user groups is increasingly looking to access synthetic turf fields to expand their season of use, limit rainouts and field condition-related cancellations, and enhance overall participant experience. Advancements in synthetic turf technologies have also fuelled this trend. In several communities, converting gravel or all-weather fields to synthetic turf have become a popular upgrade. While in the best circumstances, many user groups may still prefer premium quality natural surfaces, advances in synthetic grass types of synthetic turf have narrowed the gap between how synthetic and natural surfaces feel when playing sports on.

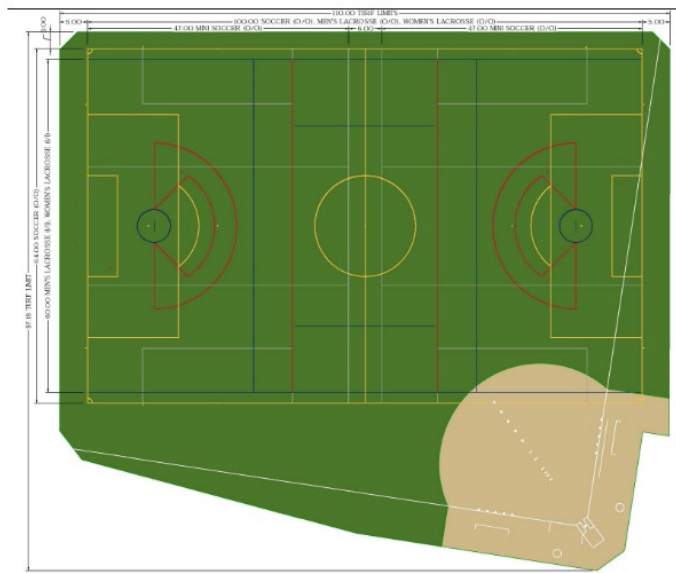
7.3.2 Multi-sport Field Markings

As communities are developing out and have finite land for new development, they look for strategies and other creative ways to optimize current assets and inventory. As mentioned, development of synthetic fields is costly yet an effective long-term option to maximize playability, programming opportunities, and investment within a smaller footprint. They are no longer marked for a dedicated sport, but now more commonly marked to accommodate a variety of sports programs. This makes sense as annual use capacity (playable hours) on synthetic fields are as much as 5–8 times than natural turf fields and can provide more reservable hours and be allocated to many more users, especially with added lighting for extended night-time use.

Figure 22 provides an example of possible multiple-sport line markings accommodating soccer, Men's/Women's Lacrosse, and softball.

Figure 22 - Multi-sport Line Markings - Telosky Stadium, Maple Ridge

Image Credit: AstroTurf



7.3.3 Multi-field Sites

While local neighbourhood and community provision of fields may be important to sustain, a continuing trend in the development of dedicated sport fields is to develop these spaces as multi-field “hubs”, which are destination venues able to host larger training events and tournaments. This practice has several advantages, including operational efficiencies, increased tournament hosting capacity, and the ability to develop amenities (washrooms, change facilities, concessions, social areas, play spaces, walking paths) that can be shared between users of multiple fields. When developing multi-field sites, several design factors are important to consider such as:

- Ensuring that fields are spaced and oriented in such a manner that activity conflicts are minimized is (e.g., balls being hit into an adjacent rectangular field or seating area).
- Being near arterial routes with transit where possible.
- Providing buffering from residential developments.
- Providing adequate parking for tournaments and high-use/peak hours if public transit is not accessible.
- Ensuring, if possible, that the site is developed to accommodate future growth and/or repurposing if warranted.

7.3.4 Multi-use Facilities

For many communities, covered open-air or enclosed multi-use facilities that allow for multiple sports activities, as well as community events and programming, have become a popular option to maximize function, access by variety of users and investment dollars to support current and future sporting needs, and community programs.

Facility features include open-air roofing types, lighting, surfacing/flooring treatments, side boards, seating, and practice walls. They can accommodate a variety of sports including lacrosse, ball hockey,

soccer, basketball, futsal, pickleball/badminton, tennis, and volleyball. Community uses include community celebration, youth camps, outdoor fitness, school fairs, and Christmas/farmer's markets. Examples of built regional facilities show the standards many communities are setting to meet current and future sport and community programming needs. They include:

- Harewood Covered Sport Court, Nanaimo
- Westhill Park Sports Box, Port Moody
- McLeod Athletic Park Lacrosse Box, Langley
- Langley Christian High School, Langley
- Ladner Multi-Sport Court, Delta

Figure 23 - Covered Open-air Multi-Use Facilities



7.3.5 Support Amenity Considerations

Across recreation and leisure, there are increasing expectations for the quality of experience provided in public facilities and spaces. Sport fields are no exception, especially as it pertains to support amenities. Examples of support amenities that can have a significant impact on both the perceived experience and overall level of utilization include washrooms/changerooms that are safe and functional in major park spaces, adequate seating areas, access to water or filling stations, and shade (natural or built). Many municipalities are also looking to find ways to provide these amenities and others in ways that create a sense of “place” and generate interest.

Figure 24 - Self-Cleaning Washrooms and Change Stalls - Park des Rapides, Montreal



Source: Urban Blu (<https://urbanblu.com/en/achievement/parc-des-rapides/>)

Figure 25 - Modular Buildings for Parks and Recreation



Source: <https://www.boxxmodular.com/resources/blog/modular-buildings-for-parks-and-recreation/>

7.3.6 Integrating Indoor and Outdoor Environments

A relatively new concept in recreation and leisure infrastructure planning is to ensure that the indoor environment interacts seamlessly with the adjacent outdoor environment. This can include ideas such as public event spaces, indoor/outdoor walking trails, indoor/outdoor child play areas, and indoor/outdoor public art.

Although there are a number of operational issues that need to be considered when planning indoor/outdoor environments (e.g., cleaning, controlled access, etc.) the concept of planning an indoor facility to complement the site it is located on (and associated outdoor amenities included) as well as the broader community parks and trail system is prudent and will ensure the optimization of public spending on both indoor and outdoor recreation infrastructure. Integrating indoor and outdoor environments can be as “simple” as ensuring interiors have good opportunities to view the outdoors.

8 CURRENT CONDITIONS, SERVICE AND SPORT FIELD SYSTEM

8.1 Outdoor Facility Inventory

The City of Delta manages and maintains an inventory of 71 outdoor sport fields located within 26 City park sites. There are several fields on School District #37 sites that are also reservable for public use. Conveniently, the City administers the allocation and reservation of both City and school fields. For this report, the collection and analysis of field data will focus primarily on fields within park sites. Table 11 below summarizes the distribution of City facilities according to area and current level of service.

Table 11 - City Outdoor Facility Inventory

City of Delta Sports Field Service Level										
Area	Populaton ¹	STF Rectangle	Synthetic Provision per 1,000	Natural Turf Rectangle	Rectangle Provision per 1,000	Baseball Diamonds	Softball Diamonds	Diamond Provision per 1,000	Total	City-wide Provision per 1,000
North Delta	63,100	2	0.032	15	0.238	7	10	0.269	34	0.539
Ladner	23,960	2	0.083	6	0.250	5	8	0.543	21	0.876
Tsawwassen	23,970	1	0.042	4	0.167	4	7	0.459	16	0.668
Other	870									
Total	111,900¹	5	0.045	25	0.223	16	25	0.366	71²	0.634

1. City of Delta Growth Study, Watson & Associates Economists, 2024

2. Excludes SD #37 fields

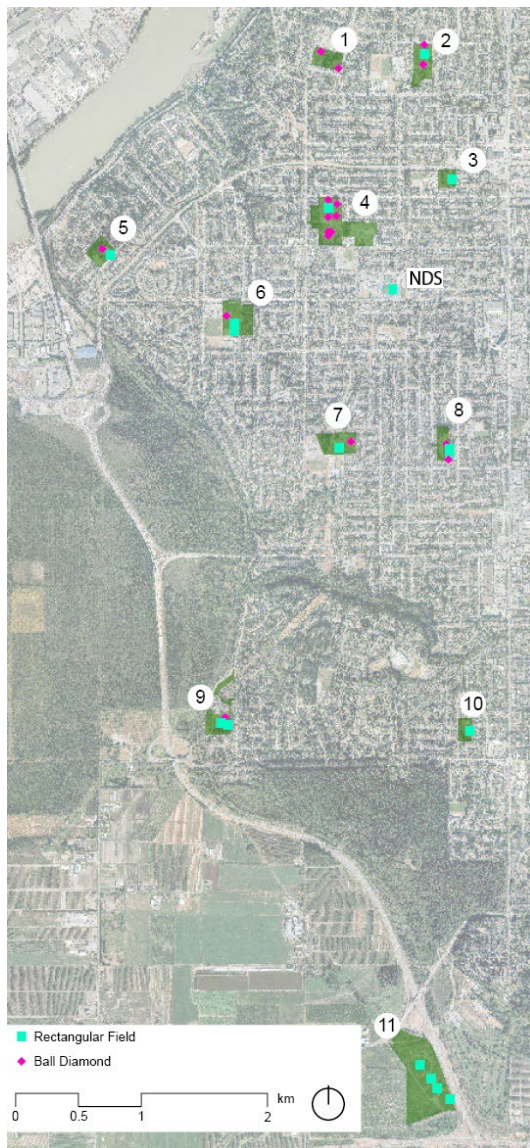
As discussed in Section 6.1 – Benchmarking, the City supply and provision of sport fields per 1,000 residents is generally keeping pace relative to other communities with synthetic and natural turf fields, higher with ball diamonds, and overall, better compared to other neighbouring, regional municipalities and communities of similar size.

City of Delta Sports Fields in Parks					
North Delta		Ladner		South Delta/Tsawwassen	
1	Annieville Park	12	Hawthorne Park	21	Imperial Village Park
2	Delview Park	13	Bell Park	22	Brandrith Park
3	Hellings Park	14	Mountain View Park	23	Winskill Park
4	North Delta Com Park	15	Holly Park	24	Dennison Park
5	Sunbury Park	16	Association Park	25	Pebble Hill Park
6	Mackie Park	17	Dugald Morrison Park		
7	Chalmers Park	18	Maple Crescent Park		
8	Gunderson Park	19	Cromie Park		
9	Westview Park	20	Memorial Park		
10	Wade Road Park				
11	John Oliver Park				
NDS	North Delta Secondary				

Figure 26 - Delta Sports Fields Location



North Delta Fields



North Delta	
1	Annieville Park
2	Delview Park
3	Hellings Park
4	North Delta Community Park
5	Sunbury Park
6	Mackie Park
7	Chalmers Park
8	Gunderson Park
9	Westview Park
10	Wade Road Park
11	John Oliver Park
NDS	North Delta Secondary

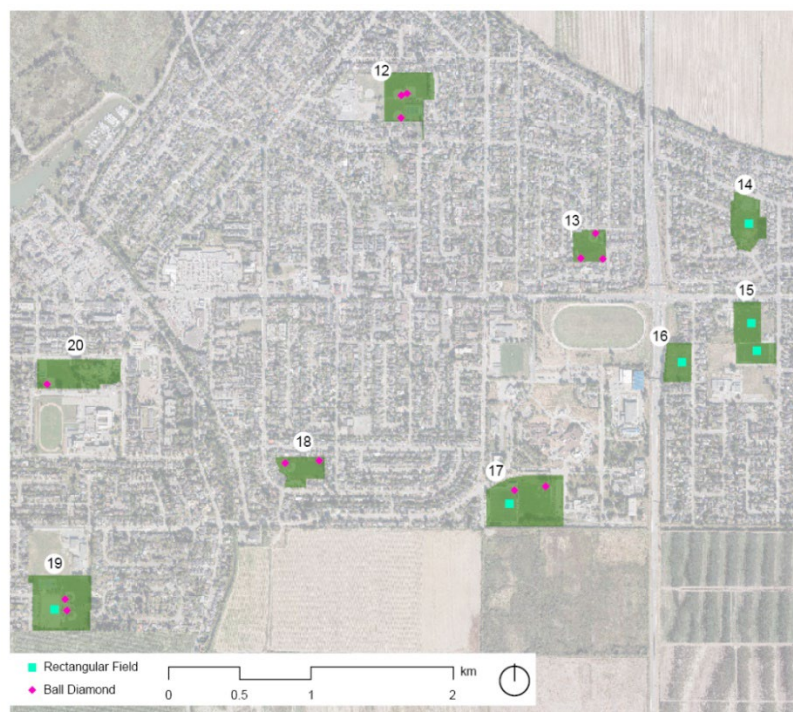
Figure 27 - North Delta Sports Fields

North Delta Sports Fields, 34 - 17 - Diamond - 17 - Rectangle							
Pk #	Facility	Diamond/ Rectangle	Primary Sport	League Program	Youth/ Adult	Base Line/OF LxW m	Base Profile, Tier
1	Annieville Dia 2 NW Bob Bunnett	Diamond	Baseball	Pee Wee	Youth	21,62.5/54.9	Sand/Soil,1
1	Annieville Dia 1 SE	Diamond	Baseball	Mosquito	Youth	18, 57.4 t	Soil,1
7	Chalmers Dia 1*	Diamond	Softball	U11 or Lower	Youth	11.5	Sand/Soil,1
2	Delview Diamond 1 NE* - OL	Diamond	Softball	U15 or Higher	Both	18.2	Sand/Soil,1
2	Delview Diamond 2 SE* - OL	Diamond	Softball	U13	Youth	16.1	Sand/Soil,1
8	Gunderson Dia 1 N** OL	Diamond	Baseball	Mosquito	Youth	18.4,54.2t	Sand/Soil,1
8	Gunderson Dia 2 S** OL	Diamond	Baseball	Mosquito	Youth	18, 54.4t	Sand/Soil,1
6	Mackie Dia 1 N**	Diamond	Baseball	Junior	Both	27.66,99.4/97.9	Sand/Soil,2
4	North Delta Com Dia 6 Upper SE*	Diamond	Softball	U11 or Lower	Youth	13	Sand/Soil,2
4	North Delta Community Dia 3 NE*(L)	Diamond	Softball	U15 or Higher	Both	18,68	Sand/Soil,1

North Delta Sports Fields, 34 - 17 – Diamond - 17 - Rectangle							
Pk #	Facility	Diamond/ Rectangle	Primary Sport	League Program	Youth/ Adult	Base Line/OF LxW m	Base Profile, Tier
4	North Delta Community Dia 2 NW* (L)	Diamond	Softball	U15 or Higher	Both	18,68	Sand/Soil,1
4	North Delta Community Dia 1 SW* (L)	Diamond	Softball	U15 or Higher	Both	18,67.8	Sand/Soil,1
4	N D Dennis Elsom Dia 5 NE ½ STF (L)	Diamond	Softball/ Baseball	U13	Youth	16.7	STF
4	N D Dennis Elsom Dia 4 SE ½ STF (L)	Diamond	Softball/ Baseball	U13	Youth	16.7	STF
4	North Delta Com Dia 7 Upper NE*	Diamond	Softball	U13	Both	17	Sand/Soil,2
5	Sunbury Dia 1 * OL	Diamond	Baseball	Pee Wee	Youth	21.1,63.6/77	Sand/Soil,1
9	Westview Dia 1** OL	Diamond	Baseball	Bantam	Both	24.378.4 t	Sand/Soil,2
7	Chalmers 1 Field	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	100 x 67	Sand/Soil,1
2	Delview Field-Cricket - OL	Rectangle	Soccer/ Cricket	Small Sided	Both	100.8 x 60	Sand/Soil,1
8	Gunderson Field JR N - OL	Rectangle	Soccer	Small Sided	Both	54.3 x 35	Sand/Soil,1
8	Gunderson Field JR S - OL	Rectangle	Soccer	Small Sided	Both	54.3 x 35	Sand/Soil,1
3	Hellings Field	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	91.69 x 60.9	Soil,2
11	John Oliver Park Football 1 (L)	Rectangle	Football	Full Size	Both	137.6 x 59.8	Sand/Soil,1
11	John Oliver Park Rugby 4 N	Rectangle	Rugby	Full Size	Both	117.4 x 77.2	Sand/Soil,1
11	John Oliver Park Rugby 3 S ½ (L)	Rectangle	Rugby	Full Size	Both	117.8 x 77.8	Sand/Soil,1
11	John Oliver Park Field 2 (L)	Rectangle	Football	Small Sided	Both	116.8 x 66.6	Sand/Soil,1
6	Mackie Field 2 AWG S (L)	Rectangle	Football	Small Sided	Both	104.4 x 48.9	AWG
6	Mackie Field 1 STF N (L)	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	100.0 x 64	STF
4	North Delta Dennis Elsom Field STF(L)	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	100.3 x 63.6	STF
NDS	North Delta Secondary Field 1 (L)	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	106.8 x 71.9	Sand/Soil,1
5	Sunbury JR Field - OL	Rectangle	Soccer	Small Sided	Both	69 x 38.1	Sand/Soil,1
10	Wade Road Park Field 1	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	99.5 x 61.9	Sand/Soil,1
9	Westview Field JR E - OL	Rectangle	Soccer	Small Sided	Both	65.08 x 43.9	Sand/Soil,1
9	Westview Field SR W - OL	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	93.8 x 63.5	Sand/Soil,1



Ladner Fields

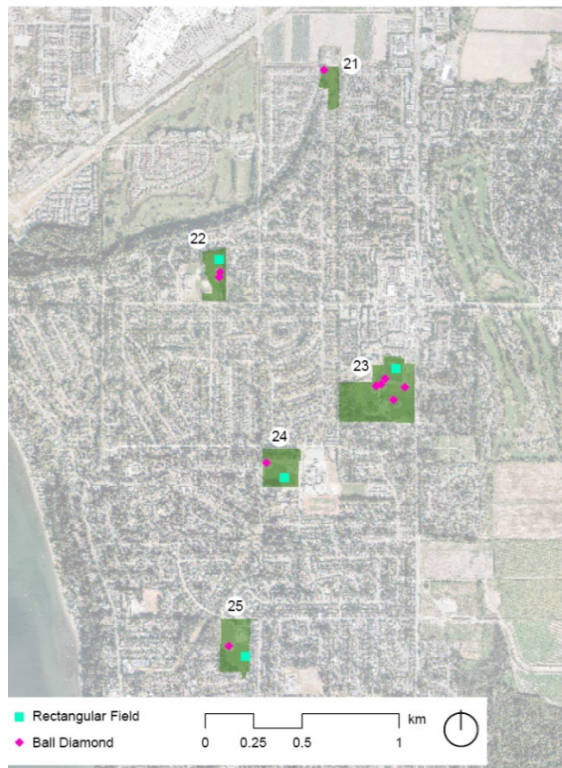


Ladner	
12	Hawthorne Park
13	Bell Park
14	Mountain View Park
15	Holly Park
16	Association Park
17	Dugald Morrison Park
18	Maple Crescent Park
19	Cromie Park
20	Memorial Park

Figure 28 - Ladner Sports Fields

Ladner Sports Fields, 21 - 13 – Diamond - 8 - Rectangle							
Pk #	Facility	Diamond/ Rectangle	Primary Sport	League Program	Youth/ Adult	Base Line/OF LxW m	Base Profile
13	Bell Dia 1 NE	Diamond	Baseball	Mosquito	Youth	18,39.87	Soil,1
13	Bell Dia T SE - OL	Diamond	Baseball	T-Ball	Youth	10.5	Soil,2
13	Bell Dia T SW - OL	Diamond	Baseball	T-Ball	Youth	Turfed in	Soil,2
19	Cromie Dia 1 NE (L)	Diamond	Baseball	Pee Wee	Youth	27,84.3	Sand/Soil,1
19	Cromie Dia 2 SE	Diamond	Baseball	Mosquito/Pee Wee	Youth	21.8,60.52	Sand/Soil,1
17	Dugald Morrison Dia S STF ½ (L) OL	Diamond	Softball	U15 or Higher	Both	17.7,81.94	STF
17	Dugald Morrison Dia 1 NE**	Diamond	Softball	Co-ed	Adult	27.4,95	Sand/Soil,1
12	Hawthorne Dia 1 NE*	Diamond	Softball	U15 or Higher	Both	18	Sand/Soil,1
12	Hawthorne Dia 2 NW*	Diamond	Softball	U15 or Higher	Both	18	Sand/Soil,1
12	Hawthorne Dia 3 S*	Diamond	Softball	Co-ed	Adult	19.6	Sand/Soil,1
18	Maple Crescent Dia 2 NE**	Diamond	Baseball	T-Ball	Youth	15,32.9t	Sand/Soil,2
18	Maple Crescent Dia 1 NW**	Diamond	Baseball	Mosquito	Youth	18, 54.83t	Sand/Soil,2
20	Memorial Dia 1*	Diamond	Softball	U15 or Higher	Both	18,70/17	Sand/Soil,2
16	Association Field	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	91.4 x 67	Sand/Soil,1
13	Bell Field S - OL	Rectangle	Soccer	Small sided	Both	58.5 x 34.3	Soil,2
19	Cormie Field AWG	Rectangle	Soccer		Both		AWG
17	Dugald Morrison Field STF(L) - OL	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	113.3 x 92.2	STF
17	Dugald Morrison N ½ Field STF(L) OL	Rectangle	Soccer	Small Sided		67.7 x 50	STF
15	Holly Field N/S (L)	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	98.5 x 67.6	Sand/Soil,1
15	Holly Field STF (L)	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	102.1 x 64.2	STF
14	Mountain View Field S	Rectangle	Soccer	Small Sided	Both	55 x 40.7	Sand/Soil,2

Tsawwassen



Tsawwassen

21	Imperial Village Park
22	Brandrith Park
23	Winskill Park
24	Dennison Park
25	Pebble Hill Park

Figure 29 - Tsawwassen Sports Fields

Tsawwassen Sports Fields, 16 - 11– Diamond - 5 - Rectangle							
Pk #	Facility	Diamond/Rectangle	Primary Sport	League Program	Youth/Adult	Base Line/OF LxW m	Base Profile
22	Brandrith Dia 4 N * (L) - OL	Diamond	Softball/Slo-Pitch	Full Size	Both	17.7	Sand/Soil,1
22	Brandrith Dia 1 S* (L)	Diamond	Softball	U13	Both	17.1,61.1	Soil,1
24	Dennison Dia 1** - OL	Diamond	Baseball	Mosquito	Youth	18.2,54.7	Sand/Soil,1
21	Imperial Village Dia	Diamond	Softball	Youth	Youth	Turfed in	Soil,2
25	Pebble Hill Dia 1 NW* OL	Diamond	Softball	Co-ed	Adult	19.3	Sand/Soil,2
23	Winskill Dia 3 NW** (L)	Diamond	Baseball	Bantam	Both	24.1,76.3t	Sand/Soil,2
23	Winskill Dia 2 NE** (L) - OL	Diamond	Baseball	Pee Wee	Youth	21, 61.6t	Sand/Soil,2
23	Winskill Dia 1 SE** (L)	Diamond	Baseball	Junior	Both	28.2,96.3t	Sand/Soil,2
23	Winskill Dia T-ball 4 Ssnal OL	Diamond	Baseball	T-Ball	Youth	15.24	Sand/Soil,2
23	Winskill Dia T-ball 5 Ssnal OL	Diamond	Baseball	T-Ball	Youth	15.24	Sand/Soil,2
23	Winskill STF Dia 6 ½ (L) OL	Diamond	Softball	Co-ed	Adult	19.45	STF
22	Brandrith Field JR (L)	Rectangle	Soccer	Small sided	Both	74.3 x 42.3	Soil,?
24	Dennison Field (L) OL	Rectangle	Football	Small sided	Both	152.3 x 62	Sand/Soil,1
25	Pebble Hill Field 1 OL	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	104.2 x 65.1	Sand/Soil,1
23	Winskill Field ½ STF (L) - OL	Rectangle	Soccer	Small sided	Both	64x50	STF
23	Winskill Field STF (L) - OL	Rectangle	Soccer	Full Size	Both	99.7 x 63.9	STF

Refer to [Appendix A](#) for the master inventory and aerial images.

8.1.1 Field System Inventory and Data Collection

The process to collect, document, and organize data for City fields in park sites comprised of five stages: identifying attributes, compiling existing GIS data, visiting field sites, analyzing data, and developing the master inventory. Together with the City allocation data, field assets will be easily updated and referenced for future planning or monitoring purposes. For more detailed inventory information, refer to [Appendix B](#).

8.2 School District Fields

As mentioned previously, fields on school sites augment the City's current inventory but are not the first choice for many sport user groups (especially for youth programs). According to feedback from stakeholder engagement, users have concerns about field quality, maintenance, "hazardous" surface conditions, and lack of or access to basic amenities (e.g., washrooms or parking). The partnership between the City and School District is ongoing but work needs to continue to further define and refine joint-use, care, and development of these community assets so they may benefit both school and community users by expanding the inventory of quality facilities.

Table 12 lists 45 school fields currently available for reservation within the allocation system administered by the City. About 33 fields and approximately 8,100 hours are currently being reserved primarily by softball, baseball, and soccer groups. Without specific data about field surface profile or condition, there may be an estimated total field use capacity of 15,180 hours. The remaining available capacity of 7,080 hours is equivalent to two synthetic fields, or 12 natural grass turf fields.

Table 12 - School Fields in the Allocation System

#	School Facilities in Allocation System	Hours	Primary Activity	Estimated Capacity
North Delta				
	Annieville Elementary	2,312		
1	Annieville Elem Dia 1 SW A/W	578	Baseball	460
2	Annieville Elem Dia 2 NW A/W	578	Baseball	460
3	Annieville Elem Dia 3 SW	578	Baseball	460
4	Annieville Elem Dia 4 NW	578	Baseball	460
	Burnsview Secondary	93		
5*	Burnsview Sec All-Weather Field	0		
6	Burnsview Sec Grass Field	93	Soccer	460
7*	Burnsview Sec Grassy Area	0		
	Chalmers Elementary	66		
8*	Chalmers Elem All-Weather Field	0		
9	Chalmers Elem Grass Field	66	Soccer	460
	Cougar Canyon Elementary	464		
10	Cougar Canyon Elem Dia 1 SE	464	Baseball	460
	Delview Secondary	510		
11*	Delview Sec All-Weather Field	24	School sports/activities	
12	Delview Sec Dia 5	219	Mixed Slo-Pitch	460
13	Delview Sec Dia 6	219	Mixed Slo-Pitch	460
14*	Delview Sec JR Grass Field	24	School sports/activities	
15*	Delview Sec SR Grass Field	24	School sports/activities	
	Pinewood Elementary	213		
16	Pinewood Elem Grass Field	203	Soccer, Men's Soccer	460
17*	Pinewood Elem Grassy Area	10		
	Richardson Elementary	120		
18*	Richardson Elem All-Weather Field	8	School sports/activities	
19	Richardson Elem Dia 1	96	Fast Pitch	460
20*	Richardson Elem Grassy Area	8	School sports/activities	

#	School Facilities in Allocation System	Hours	Primary Activity	Estimated Capacity
21*	Richardson Elem JR Grass Field	8	School sports/activities	
	Sands Secondary	1,467		
22	Sands Sec North Grass Field	733.5	Soccer, Football	460
23	Sands Sec South Grass Field	733.5	Soccer, Football	460
	Seaquam Secondary	260		
24	Seaquam Sec Dia 1	260	Fast Pitch	460
	Sunshine Hills Elementary	114		
25	Sunshine Hills Elem E JR Grass Field	57	Soccer	460
26	Sunshine Hills Elem N SR Grass Field	57	Soccer	460
Ladner				
	Delta Manor Elementary	284		
27	Delta Manor Elem Dia 1 NE	117	Mixed Slo-Pitch	460
28	Delta Manor Elem Dia 1 SE	117	Mixed Slo-Pitch	460
29*	Delta Manor Elem Grass Field	50		
	Delta Secondary	469		
30	Delta Sec Grass Oval	193	Soccer, Mixed Slo-Pitch	460
31	Delta Sec Volleyball Courts	276	Mixed Recreation	460
	Hawthorne Elementary	693		
32	Hawthorne Elem All-Weather Field	165	Fast Pitch	460
33	Hawthorne Elem Dia 1 N	528	Fast Pitch, Mixed Slo-Pitch, Slo-Pitch	460
	Ladner Elementary	94		
34	Ladner Elem N Grass Field	52	Special Olympic, Soccer, Slo-Pitch	460
35	Ladner Elem S Grass Field	42	Soccer	460
	Port Guichon Elementary	532		
36	Port Guichon Elem All-Weather Field	160	Fast Pitch, Minor Baseball	460
37	Port Guichon PK Dia 1 SW	195	Mixed Slo-Pitch, Fast Pitch, Slo-Pitch	460
38	Port Guichon PK Dia 2 NW	177	Mixed Slo-Pitch, Fastpitch	460
Tsawwassen				
	Beach Grove Elementary	105.5		
39	Beach Grove Elem Dia 1	99	Mixed Slo-Pitch	460
40*	Beach Grove Elem Grassy Area	6.5		
	Cliff Drive Elementary	596		
41	Cliff Drive Elem Dia 1 SE	200	Fast Pitch	460
42	Cliff Drive Elem Dia 2 NW	200	Fast Pitch	460
43	Cliff Drive Elem Grassy Area School	196	Fast Pitch, Volleyball	460
	English Bluff Elementary	132		
44	English Bluff Elem Dia 1	132	Fast Pitch	460
	South Park Elementary	90		
45	South Park Elem Grass Field	90	Soccer	460
	Grand Total	8,614.5¹		15,180

1. Other community activities - approximate 500hrs of the total

8.3 Use Agreements with School District #37

Joint-use agreements between the City and School District #37 have been in place to access specific school facilities over many years, but with very general terms of use. Previous updates to agreements focused on addressing enhancing field maintenance. Currently, access to fields on school sites is guided by the Memorandum of Understanding: Adult School Crossing Program and School Field Maintenance (See [Appendix C](#)) replacing the expired agreements previously in place:

- Memorandum of Understanding: Adult School Crossing Program, outlines play fields and other facilities on school board property made available for community use, 1999.
- Agreements for the enhanced maintenance of school playing fields available to the City for park and recreational use, 1990s.

- General joint-use agreement providing reciprocal use of schools and municipal recreation for and community activities, 1984.
- Access agreements naming specific sites, 1960-70s.

Maintenance of fields to an acceptable playing standard has been an ongoing concern for many user groups, requiring the City to subsequently review and update agreements in 2001 for enhanced maintenance options for nine specific play fields. The current access agreement has few details but outlines maintenance responsibilities and charges for use by parties.

According to feedback from user group engagement, the safety and quality of maintenance of school play fields significantly impacts to their sport program and is a barrier to accessing quality playing fields for their sport.

As a best practice, continued partnership and collaboration between the City and School District #37 is an important strategy to expanding capacity, increasing the inventory of premium fields and amenities to meet future needs of both school and community users.

8.4 Sports Groups and Organizations

There are approximately 64 registered organized sports groups who primarily reserve outdoor sports facilities through the City reservation system to practice and compete in their respective sports. Memberships and participation have been steady in the past few years, with many experiencing an expected dip due to COVID-19 in 2020–2021. Many organizations have strategic plans to continue growing their sport and have an interest in supporting programs at the grassroots to minor levels but are also keen to develop programs that support elite levels of play all within the City and at local facilities. Over 12 different sport activities are represented in the city. Approximately 50% total registered players represent soccer players, 30% represent ball players, and 20% represent other sports combined.

Table 13 - Sport Groups

Sport	Registered Sport Organizations	Members (2024)
Soccer	31	5,400
Football	5	1,239
Field Hockey	1	256
Lacrosse	3	141
Rugby	1	49
Cricket	2	78
Volleyball*	2	25
Baseball	9	1,717
Slo-Pitch	5	1,070
Track and Field	1	148
Multi-sport (BC Special Olympics) *	3	50
Lawn Bowling	3	-
* Delta School Groups are excluded		
Approximate Total	64	10,173

Source: City of Delta, 2024

Within the local communities, the distribution of groups active and the ratio of fields to members in each area is summarized below in [Table 14](#).

Table 14 - Groups by Area

Area	Registered Organization	Members	Fields	Ratio
North Delta	29	6,226	34	1 per 183 ppl
Ladner	14	1,016	21	1 per 48 ppl
Tsawwassen	21	2,931	16	1 per 183 ppl
Approximate Total	64	10,173*	71	

* Delta School Groups are excluded

However, the total number of groups (organized and leisure sports and informal community groups) reserving time in all areas of the city is higher. Specifically, 2023/24 data show over 40 groups reserving facilities in North Delta, over 24 groups reserving Ladner facilities, with over 20 groups reserving time on Tsawwassen facilities. For more information, see [Appendix D](#).

8.5 Allocation Policy (2023)

In 2023, the City updated their Facility Allocation Policy. There are 11 guiding principles considered and applied collectively with no one principle standing alone in the process. They include:

- Age
- Residency
- Inclusive/Equity
- Public Good
- Program Development and Facility Tenure
- Efficiency of Use
- Season of Use
- Program Demand and Service
- Exclusive Use
- Facility
- Traditional Use

Permits to use facilities are issued according to the City's user priority category as follows:

- **First Priority:** City programs and special events
- **Second Priority:** Delta not-for-profit community sport organizations and traditional users
- **Third Priority:** Delta School District programs
- **Fourth Priority:** Delta casual users
- **Fifth Priority:** Delta commercial and for-profit users
- **Sixth Priority:** Non-Delta groups, organizations, and casual users

For more information refer to [Appendix E](#).

8.6 Common Compliance/Penalties in Allocation Policies and Procedures

User groups in many municipalities are frustrated at continually having trouble accessing and reserving the appropriate amount of facility time to meet their program needs. Many groups have also expressed frustration to observe prime fields during prime times reserved by others but appearing to sit empty and unused. Several municipalities both locally and across Canada are implementing compliance policies that outline penalties for infractions, including unused time, using closed facilities, and unauthorized subletting. Generally, repeated infractions are managed in three stages:

Step 1: Written Warning

Step 2: Reduction in allocation (especially for unused time)

Step 3: All privileges revoked

Examples of communities that implement one or more of the above penalties:

- **Vaughn, Ontario**
 - For no shows or cancellations, clubs are to submit forms providing an explanation in advance, or in extenuating circumstances (e.g., illness, weather) forms are submitted after the fact. The first no show instance without extenuating circumstances results in a written warning; second offence results in higher non-resident rates charged retroactively; three or more occurrences results in permits being revoked.
- **City of Calgary**
 - Track non-use by groups and as result, reduce the field time allocated to those non-users the following season.
- **City of Coquitlam**
 - Implements a penalty for youth organizations only. Youth organizations are not charged for field use; however, a non-use fee is applied when there is non-use without advance notice (4 days) prior.
- **City Surrey**
 - Groups are required to post their training and game schedule online for transparency. Staff cross reference and complete random field checks. If the field is unused or sublet to another group without authorization, the field time may be re-allocated to another group.

The challenge with implementing the above measures is having the staff resources to check and monitor field use. Some municipalities schedule staff randomly for checks to verify complaints, while others have their groundskeeper note field conditions and evidence of use (e.g., fields are not lined, infields not raked, no cleat marks, etc.).

Perhaps a combination of penalties and incentives may be an option to encourage better habits around reserving only time that is required for group programs. For example, discounted rates or field allocation priority could be offered to eligible groups who release surplus or unused field time for other to use.

8.7 City Fees and Charges

8.7.1 Sport Field Booking Fee Review

The City has compiled and summarized fees for fields and other outdoor amenities from surrounding communities (Burnaby, New Westminster, Coquitlam, Richmond, Surrey, Vancouver, and the Township of Langley) that informed recent updates to the City's schedule of fees and charges. See [Appendix F](#) for a comprehensive list of fees from each of these communities.

Each municipality sets fees slightly differently, but they generally follow similar fee categories:

- Youth
- Commercial/Private
- School (in absence of a joint-use agreement)
- Prime vs. Non-Prime
- Community Group/Non-profit

Almost all municipalities structure fees differently for each type of field or outdoor amenity (e.g., artificial turf, natural grass, all-weather, diamonds, etc.). Most municipalities (4 out of 7) charge more for fields with lighting or in combination with other amenities at the location, and there is often a daily rate for tournaments or special events.

8.7.2 How Does Delta Compare to Neighbouring Municipalities?

The City adopted an updated Fees and Charges Bylaw in December 2024, which will come into effect in April 2025. The bylaw includes changes to the park rental fee structure while aligning fees with the median of comparable Lower Mainland municipalities. These forthcoming changes are not reflected in the analysis throughout this report but are anticipated to help ensure efficient use of the City's fields by discouraging block booking and incentivizing non-prime use.

Artificial Turf

- In neighbouring communities, community youth groups are charged approximately \$30 per hour for synthetic turf field use during prime time on average.

The City charges youth groups \$6.50 per hour for synthetic turf use. Light fees are an additional \$8.60 per hour. The 2025 fee will be \$30 per hour for prime time and \$15 per hour for non-prime time (both inclusive of light fees).

- In neighbouring communities, adult community groups are charged approximately \$53 per hour for synthetic turf field use during prime time on average.

The City charges adult groups \$30 per hour for synthetic turf use. Light fees are an additional \$17.20 per hour. The 2025 fee will be \$60 per hour for prime time and \$30 per hour for non-prime time (both inclusive of light fees).

Premium Natural Grass

- On average, in neighbouring communities, youth user groups are charged approximately \$7.04 per hour for premium natural grass use during prime time. However, a few communities did not distinguish the fees beyond natural turf vs. artificial (4 out of 7 communities).

The City charges youth groups \$2.25 per hour for premium natural grass field use. The 2025 fee will be \$6.25 per hour.

- On average, in neighbouring communities, adult user groups are charged approximately \$18.72 per hour for natural turf field use during prime time.

The City charges adult groups \$10 per hour for natural turf field use. The 2025 fee will be \$12.50 per hour.

Natural Grass/All Weather

- In neighbouring communities, on average, youth user groups are charged approximately \$6.25 per hour for all-weather/natural turf use during prime time.

The City charges youth groups \$1.50 per hour for all-weather/natural turf field use. The 2025 fee will be \$3.13 per hour.

- In neighbouring communities, on average, adult user groups are charged approximately \$11.15 per hour for all-weather/natural turf field use during prime time.

The City charges adult groups \$5 per hour for all-weather/natural turf field use. The 2025 fee will be \$6.25 per hour.

Table 15 - Comparison of Hourly Rates by Field Type

Facilities Type	Hourly Rates		Other Municipalities Av. Hourly Rates
	2023-24	2025	
Synthetic Turf			
Prime time – Youth Programs	\$6.50	\$30/\$15	\$30.00
Prime time – Adult Programs	\$30.00	\$60/\$30	\$53.00
Premium Natural Turf			
Prime time – Youth Programs	\$2.25	\$6.25	\$7.04
Prime time – Adult Programs	\$10.00	\$12.50	\$18.72
Natural Turf/AWF			
Prime time – Youth Programs	\$1.50	\$3.13	\$6.25
Prime time – Adult Programs	\$5.00	\$6.25	\$11.15

The City should continue to review and update field fees and charges annually. This will allow them to adjust the rates to align with other local and regional municipalities and confirm that the rates are meeting target revenue or cost recovery to offset municipal contributions to sustain current and future operational and maintenance costs. The City should align fees and charges with a comprehensive field classification system to provide users with transparency of costs and clarify expectations for services.

9 USER GROUP ENGAGEMENT

9.1 Process

Feedback from groups that use sport fields and ball diamonds in Delta was a crucial element of this study. User groups were contacted by the project team in two rounds of engagement that invited groups to complete online User Group Questionnaires and participate in virtual discussion sessions.

In round one (June, July 2024), approximately 31 different sport groups provided information and feedback on a wide range of themes and topics related to sports field use:

- 18 user groups participated in a virtual discussion session.
- 31 user groups completed the online survey.

In round two (February 2025), a total of eight sport groups participated in two virtual Community Update sessions that shared key findings. An online feedback platform was open for three weeks to provide an opportunity to submit any follow up comments but received no further responses.

Table 16 - Participating Sports User Group

User Group	Discussion Round 1	User Group Rd 1 Questionnaire	Discussion Round 2
Adult Soccer		x	x
BC Christian Soccer League		x	
British Columbia Mainland Cricket		x	
Canada West Field Lacrosse League		x	
Delta Fastpitch Association	x	x	
Delta Force Soccer		x	
Delta Lacrosse Association	x	x	
Delta Stars/Lower Mainland Baseball Association		x	
Ex-Britannia Red Lions Athletic Association	x	x	x
Falcons Field Hockey Club	x	x	
Ladner Men's Fastball		x	
Ladner Minor Baseball		x	
Ladner Mixed Slo-Pitch	x	x	
Latino Workers Support Society		x	
North Delta Baseball Association		x	
North Delta Football Association	x	x	
North Delta FC	x	x	x
North Delta Mixed Slo-Pitch	x	x	x
North Delta Stingers Over 65 Soccer	x	x	
Patriots Cricket Club	x	x	
Punjab Burricanes		x	
South Delta Men's Soccer - Fall/Winter	x		
South Delta Outdoor Volleyball Association		x	x
South Delta Rams Football	x	x	
South Delta Slo-Pitch Group		x	x
South Delta United	x	x	x

South Delta United Soccer Club (Over 45's)		x	
Touch Football BC		x	
Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association (TABA)	x	x	x
Tsawwassen Men's Masters Slo-Pitch		x	
Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-Pitch (25+)		x	
Total Number of Groups Engaged:	31 groups		8 groups

9.2 Round One Engagement - Virtual Discussions Sessions

A series of meetings were convened with Delta sport/rectangle field and ball diamonds user groups in late June and July 2024. Discussions were primarily held in a small group or one-on-one interview setting with the intent to discuss user groups experiences and perspectives on sport/rectangle fields and ball diamonds in Delta.

9.2.1 Key Themes from the Sessions

A synopsis of key themes from the discussions are presented as follows. It is important to note that perspectives and opinions vary—these themes are not intended to capture consensus but rather reflect prevalent viewpoints and notable points of interest that were captured. To provide anonymity for participants, comments are not attributed to specific individuals or groups.

Overview of Current Use/Organization Participation

- Most groups indicated that their organization is growing and/or at capacity for the fields/diamonds that they use.
- A number of groups expanded their season of play into shoulder seasons (spring season for soccer and fall season for diamond sports) due to increased demand.
- The COVID-19 impacted participation for all groups. Some groups, such as rugby, are still recovering while other groups, such as baseball, are now larger than they were before the pandemic.
- Many of the groups anticipate growth in participation due to recent housing bylaw changes. They anticipate more families moving into the community and potentially more participants.
- Although most youth-serving organizations note participation tends to drop-off when participants reach the age of 13–14, a few groups noted that some participants start their sport later than they had previously.
- Some groups indicated that participation is inhibited by the types of facilities or lack of specific facilities available in Delta.
- A few groups noted that they are working to build their programs so that skilled players do not leave the community to play in a more competitive league/team in neighbouring communities (e.g., Surrey). Athletes from Delta have gone on to play at an international level.

Assessment of Sport Field and Ball Diamonds

Maintenance Perspectives

- Field maintenance has improved over the last couple of the years. Some groups specifically noted that this changed when a new maintenance staff was added to the team.
- School fields and diamonds are not sufficiently maintained, and in some cases, groups believe they are dangerous to play on. Additionally, groups expressed frustration with the relationship between the City and the School District, which has not worked to improve maintenance standards.
- Infields become compacted and hard over the season. Some groups feel that the City should be on top of raking these out, while others believe that groups need to take responsibility for this piece of maintenance.
- The cricket pitch is a concern as the concrete pad is not flush and creates a tripping hazard; additionally, the shared use creates conflicts forcing rescheduled games.
- The cricket pitch was not built to the usual specification for the sport and has too much surface give resulting in a bouncier surface than is typical. Because of this, the cricket club will not allow younger players to play on the pitch to prevent risk of injury.
- Some sport groups believe that a maintenance meeting between groups and maintenance staff at the beginning of the season would be helpful to outline tasks groups are responsibilities for ensuring fields are maintained appropriately.
- Surface drainage is an issue in the spring with both ball diamonds and sport/rectangle fields.
- The current system of checking the fields before the weekend is not working for some groups. Some feel it puts too much pressure on groups to decide whether to play or not.

Access to Support Amenities

- Washroom access has become an issue for a number of groups, especially during tournaments or events held at the fields/diamonds.
- Changeroom access is top of mind for most groups.
- Storage for some groups is a challenge. When arranging storage options, groups noted the City's concern with the appearance of the storage units (C-Cans) and are concerned that the City's suggested options are very cost prohibitive and not feasible for groups to provide.
- Parking is an issue for most locations, particularly at John Oliver Park and Dugald Morrison Park, especially when multiple sports are hosting events on the same date.
- Some groups expressed a desire to run a concession or have access to bookable concession spaces at sport fields and diamonds.
- More covered benches for players and spectators are often requested.
- The washroom location at Mackie Park is a concern for parents with young children. A volunteer or parent must walk children to/from washroom facilities due to concerns for safety.

Supply of Fields and Diamonds

- Many diamonds are not suitable for adult use as they are not the appropriate size where outfields are short and are too close to nearby homes or other park structures. Some groups make adjustments to their equipment to reduce hitting distances by using softer balls and different bats to mitigate the issue. Most groups agree more adult size diamonds are needed.

- There are not enough facilities for hosting tournaments or community events. A sport hub with four or more sport/rectangle fields and diamonds is desired.
- More lit fields and diamond are desired, especially for sports that play through the winter months.
- When a game is cancelled, most sport groups really struggle to reschedule due to the lack of fields/diamonds.
- Many groups agreed that better maintenance of school amenities and optimizing the current infrastructure would solve most of the supply issues.
- Some groups are frustrated at the lack of appropriate facilities or specialized field for their sport. Field hockey does not have a field that can accommodate elite competition in the community.
- Another cricket pitch is desired.

Allocation of Fields and Diamonds

- Some groups indicated that they did not understand the rationale around fees/charges for some specific fields. A few groups noted that there is no clear field classification system so the charge for different fields feels arbitrary.
- Groups agree that they could allocate their fields use better if school fields/diamonds were in better working order. Some groups find sharing fields difficult.
- Some groups believe that the fields/diamonds should be designated for specific sports to create hubs for activity types.
- Some user group note conflict between the adult slo-pitch teams and minor baseball groups. Minor baseball expressed frustration with the time slots that adult groups have been historically allocated and with the disruption to their booking schedule to accommodate the slo-pitch season. Slo-Pitch groups noted difficult interactions with baseball groups refusing to leave diamonds past their reserved time slot to allow the next group on.

Barriers to Use and Participation

- Not having appropriate facilities to grow their sport (i.e., not having the most optimal facilities for the sport [field hockey] has driven some participants to other areas).
- Lack of transportation for youth that do not drive.
- Lack of warm-up spaces.
- Lack of parking.
- Poor field drainage sometimes causes games/practices cancellations, leaving participants and teams frustrated leaving groups struggling to make up for lost time.
- Better facilities in neighbouring communities attract some participants away from Delta.
- Some fields are so popular for unorganized/spontaneous sport use, teams that book the fields experience difficult interactions getting access because of unauthorized use of the fields (cricket).

Prioritization

Groups had varying opinions on how different sport field/diamond projects should be prioritized. Most groups agreed that maintaining the current facility is most important. The following additional criteria (not in any specific order) should also be considered when prioritize projects:

- Projects should be prioritized by the number of participants affected
- Projects for underserved sports
- Fields/diamonds that need the most work
- Projects that can be partially or fully funded by sport organizations
- Projects for field types that are currently booked to capacity
- Projects that cost less
- Projects that would serve the most people

Various proposed projects mentioned in the sessions are captured in the [Section 11.8 – Table 36](#).

9.3 Round One Engagement Virtual Sessions - Final Feedback

- Groups are looking for the City to be creative and plan facilities for future use (i.e., facilities sports can grow into). A couple of groups hoped that a new hub field facility could put Delta on the map as place to host tournaments and events.
- Some groups would like more opportunities to bring groups together, problem solve and provide feedback to the City.
- An indoor turf is desirable.
- Central sport hub with multiple sports is a top request.
- Create facilities that aid in the linear development of the sport and ensure all levels of the Long-Term Athletic Development framework can be accommodated.
- A few groups would like an online booking system that would allow groups to see in real time when fields are available and make last minute bookings/trades with other groups.
- Cricket is a sport that is becoming increasingly popular. Many new Canadians and international students are passionate about the game. People know that Delview has a pitch, and it has become a hub for the sport but also a place where community gathers and socializes.
- A few groups emphasized the social value of their activity and its importance to players and the community. Sports give the opportunity for people to gather and create connections beyond the game itself.

9.4 Round One Engagement Online Survey - User Groups Responses

Delta sport field and diamond user groups were invited by City staff via email to provide information and feedback by way of an online survey from June to August, available on Delta's Let's Talk engagement platform. There were 31 field/diamond user groups that completed the questionnaire. For more feedback details, please see [Appendix G](#).

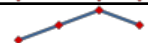
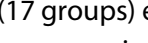
9.4.1 About the Respondents

The questionnaire began by asking groups about the programs that their organization currently runs. The following types of programs were noted by respondents:

- Adult and youth soccer programs
- Adult and youth rugby programs
- Adult slo-pitch programs
- Adult and youth fastpitch programs
- Adult and youth baseball programs
- Adult and youth field hockey programs
- Casual recreational soccer programs for Delta's foreign workers
- Youth lacrosse programs
- Adult and youth cricket programs
- Adult and youth outdoor volleyball programs

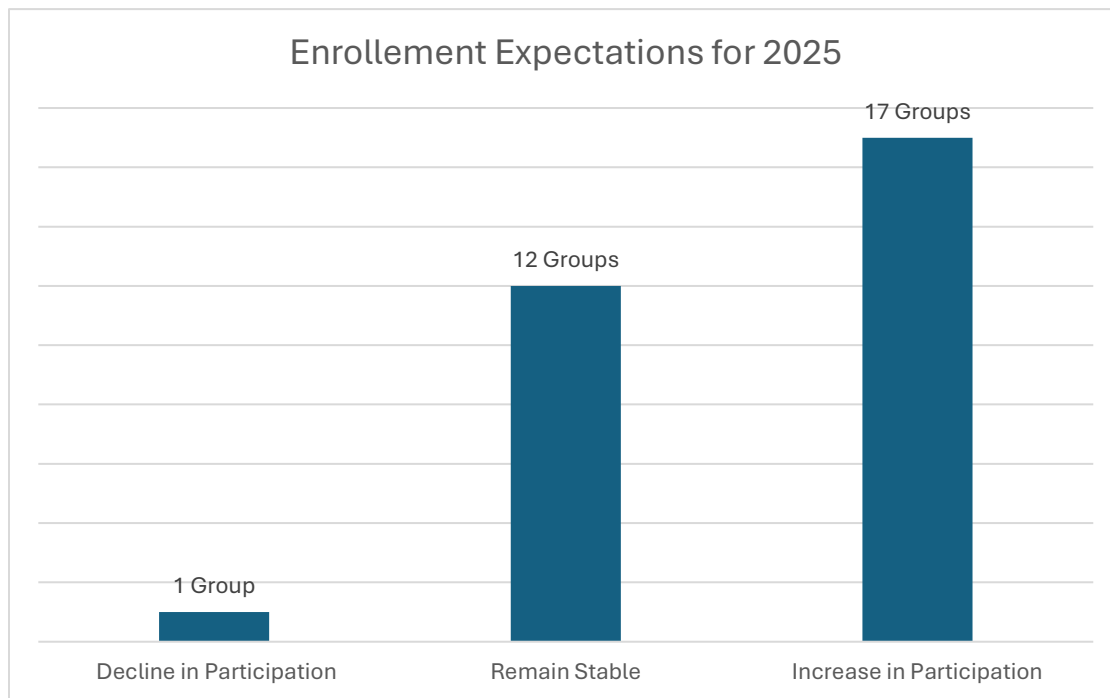
Next, groups were asked about their participation numbers. The following table groups the participation ranges of groups from 2021–2024. 20 out of 30 groups had under 500 participants in 2024, while eight groups had over 500 participants. Two out of three groups with over 1,000 participants were soccer organizations, while the third was a regional cricket organization.

Table 17 - Group Participation Trends

	Number of Groups				
Number of Participants Within the Organization	2021	2022	2023	2024	Trend Line
0 - 50	5	3	3	3	
51 - 100	2	2	2	3	
101 - 200	2	3	2	2	
201 - 300	1	2	3	2	
301 - 400	2	3	2	3	
401 - 500	2	0	1	0	
501 - 1,000	1	2	2	2	
1,001 - 2,000	2	1	1	1	
2,001 +	0	1	1	1	

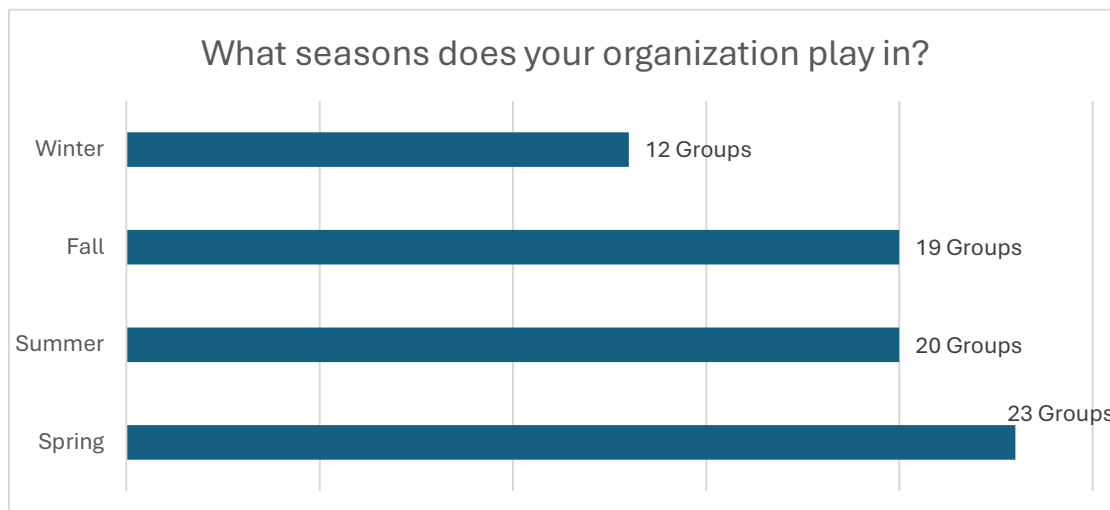
When asked about future enrollment expectations, over half of the groups (17 groups) expect participation to increase. Only one group expected a decline in participation, as seen in [Figure 30](#).

Figure 30 - Enrollment Expectations for 2025



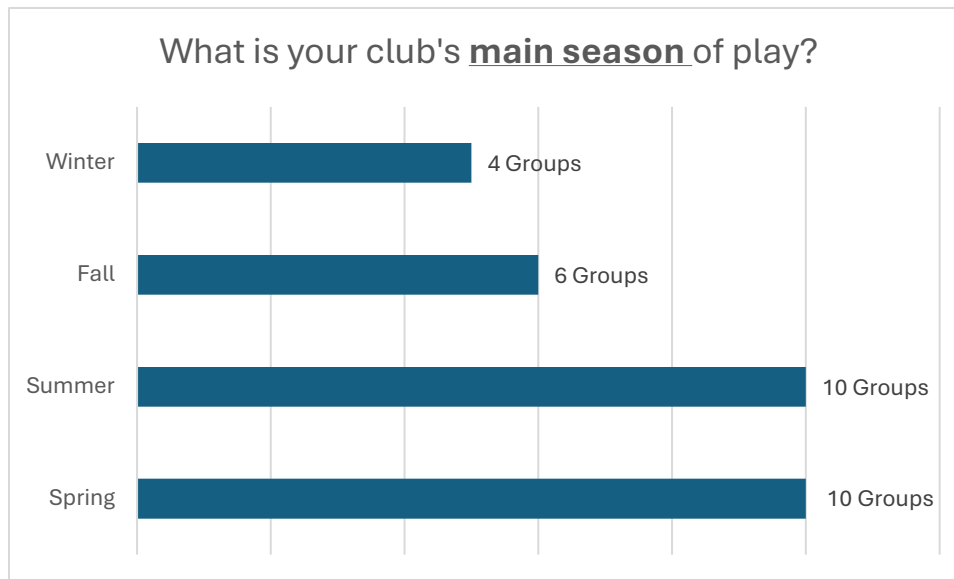
Most groups indicated that their organization plays during the spring (23 out of 30 groups). Approximately two thirds of groups play in the fall (19 groups) and summer months (20 groups). A quarter of the groups play in the winter months (12 groups).

Figure 31 - Season of Play



When asked about a group's main season of play, less than half indicated summer (7 groups) and just over a quarter of groups indicated the spring (7 groups). Three groups indicated the winter as their main season of play and two groups indicated fall as their main season of play.

Figure 32 - Main Season of Play

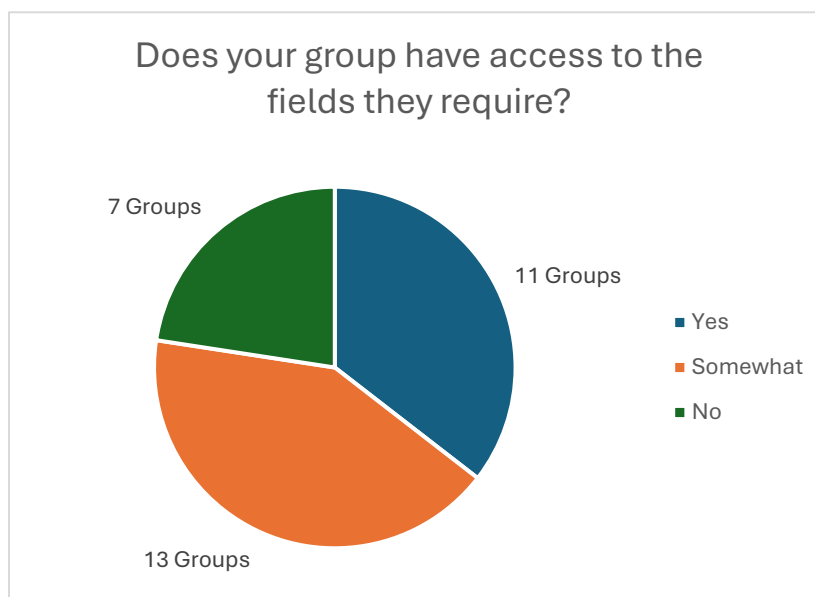


Most groups indicated that their group trains, offers tournaments, or plays a modified version of their sport outside of their main season of play.

9.4.2 Access to Fields and Diamonds

Next, groups were asked about their access to the fields/diamonds that they require. Just over one third of groups indicated that they have access to the fields that they require, seven groups do not have access, and over a third of groups (13 groups) indicated that they somewhat have access. They were asked to consider things like location, transportation, field type, and quality.

Figure 33 - Access to Fields

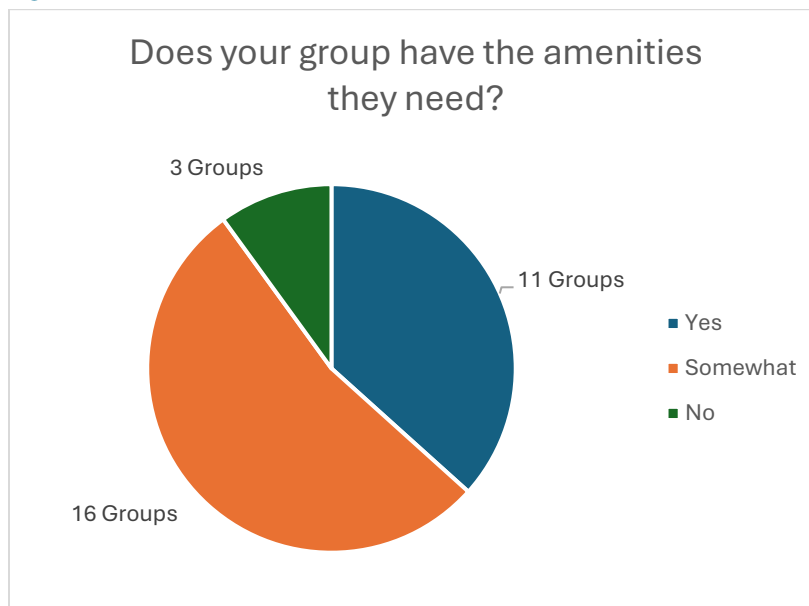


When asked to explain their responses, groups noted that following concerns:

- Loss of diamond usage to other user groups.
- Lack of quality fields/diamonds at schools (with some groups emphasizing that they are unsafe).
- The new lawn bowling green was replaced where volleyball was typically played.
- There is a lack of specialized fields for their sport and having to compromise on times and locations. There is only one cricket pitch in Delta.
- Feeling as though their sport is a lower priority to the City and thus is given subpar fields/diamonds.
- Some groups cannot access enough field time to accommodate the growth of their sport.
- Some sports are growing and have to turn down players because there are not enough fields.
- Indoor training space is desired.

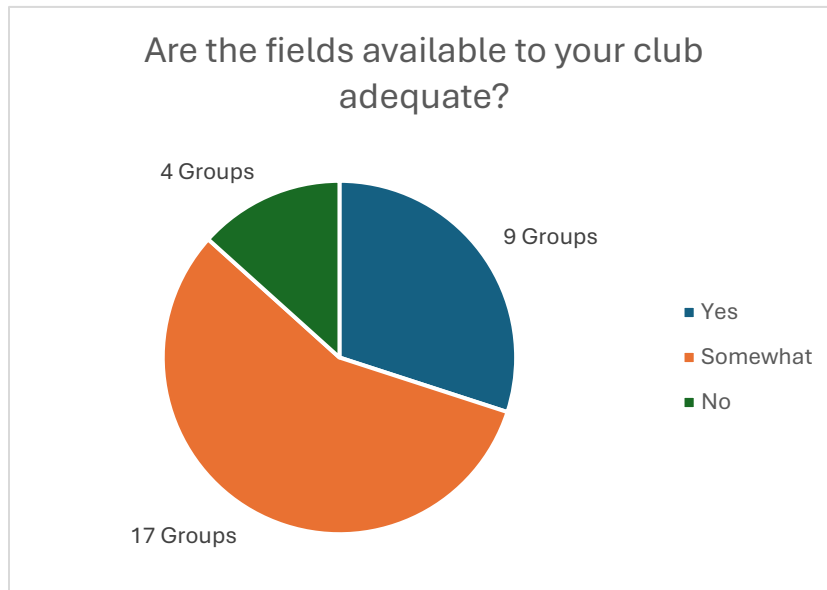
Subsequently, groups were asked about access to the amenities that they need, such as changing areas, washrooms, and spectator seating. Approximately half of the groups indicated that they somewhat have access to the amenities that their group needs, 11 groups indicated they do have access, and three groups indicated that they do not have access.

Figure 34 - Access to Amenities



When asked to explain their responses, most groups noted that washrooms were of concern. Spectator seating, lighting, changerooms, and concessions facilities were also top of mind. Most of these concerns were reiterated when asked if the fields available are adequate. Most groups feel that the fields available are either adequate or somewhat adequate (26 groups out of 31).

Figure 35 - Field Adequacy



When groups were asked to explain their answers, some noted that their fields are well maintained (the rugby fields, turf fields, and some fields that are maintained by groups), while others noted the poor quality of school fields, and the need for more fields with lighting and parking. Transit issues and field use by non-permitted sports/teams was also a concern.

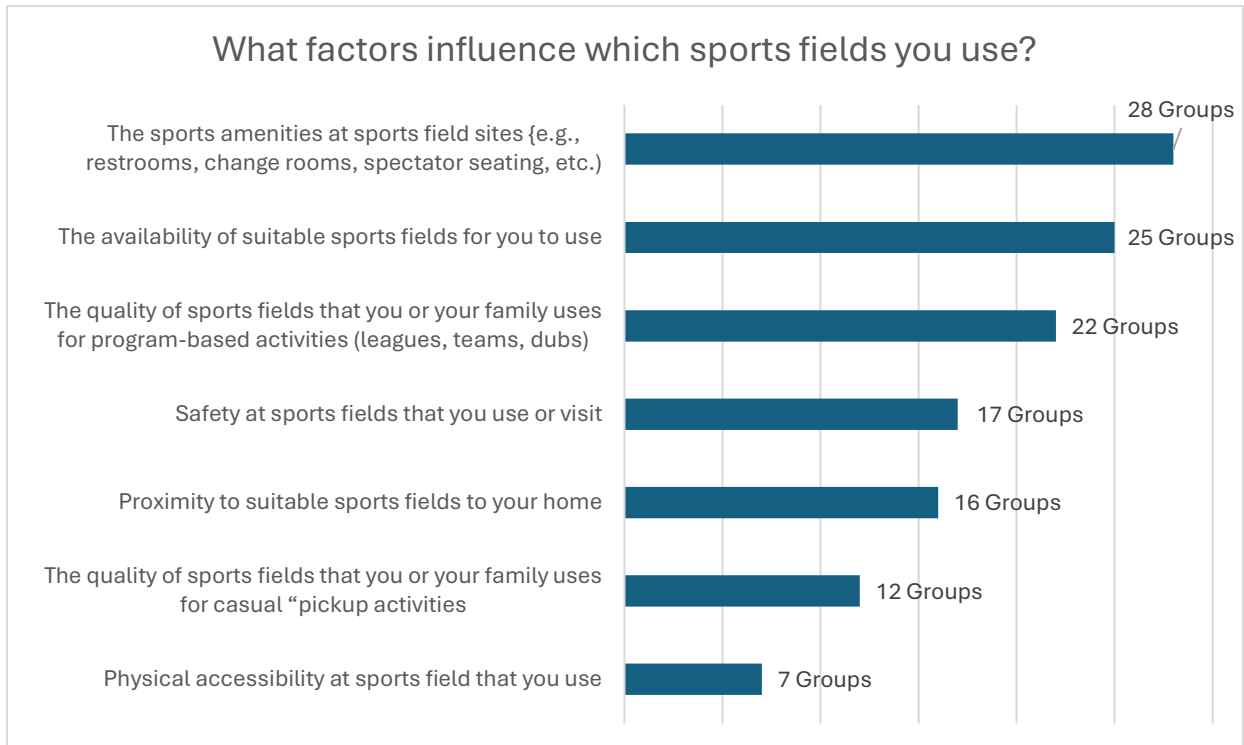
Groups were also asked about the vision for future or new programs and if there were any programs that they would like to run but are currently unable to. The following summarizes the key themes from the responses:

- Having dedicated fields for their specific sport would be ideal.
- More access to spring fields would allow sports to expand and add variations of their sport to their program options (e.g., 6's lacrosse).
- Maintaining school fields to a safe level would help to ensure that programs continue.
- Feeling like their sport is important and ingrained in the community.
- Some groups are planning to pursue more off-season player development.
- A number of groups indicated attempting to grow their sport, particularly their competitive levels and female-only divisions.
- Some teams are considering adapting programs for older players by adding walking versions of their sport.
- A number of groups indicated offering more tournaments.
- Many teams would love to grow their sport and accommodate more teams to play.
- There is a desire to train in the winter and groups are hoping for an indoor facility to be developed in the future.

9.4.3 Factors that Influence Field Use

Factors that may influence sport field use were presented and groups were asked to select all that apply to their group/activity. Most groups indicated that the availability of suitable sports fields (16 groups), amenities at the fields (13 groups), and the quality of sport fields (11 groups) are factors that influence sports fields use.

Figure 36 - Factors Influencing Field Use



When asked if there were improvements that would help with field usage, the following themes emerged from the responses provided:

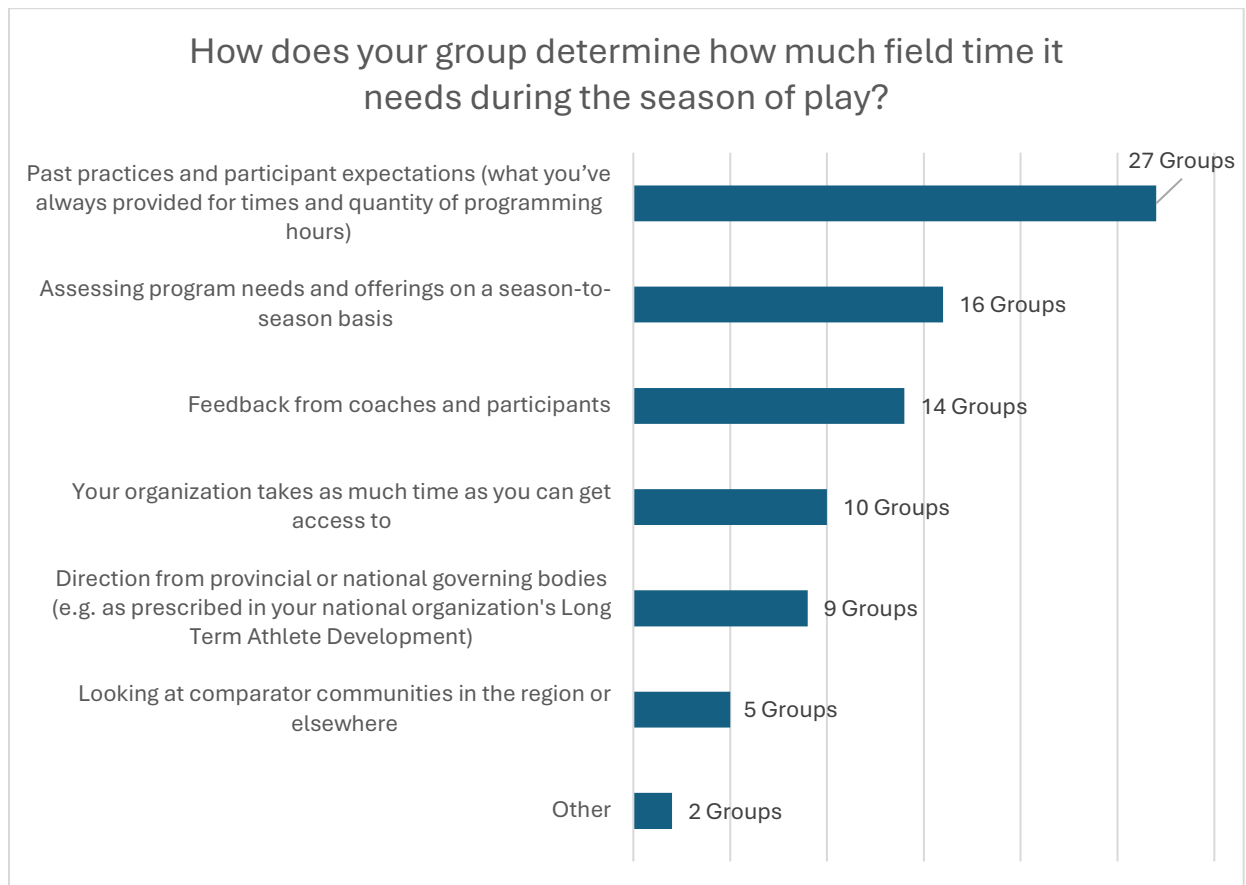
- Improving the quality of school fields would make a world of difference. Currently, many of these fields are considered dangerous to play on by groups.
- Adding lights to fields and diamonds to allow for play into the evening and during the darker months would be helpful.
- Addressing drainage issues at City and school fields would increase the number of playing options.
- Providing washrooms access across all field locations.
- Providing equipment storage for groups would be helpful.
- Having more oversight and enforcement on field usage by groups (i.e., groups that drop in for casual use and refuse to leave for the groups that have reserve field time).
- Creating tournament-ready field locations that have the appropriate amenities and field quality.
- Providing better maintenance and/or tools at field sites for groups to do the maintenance.

- Building specialized facilities for specific sports.
- Improving communications. Some groups struggle with ongoing communication with the Parks Booking department. They find it difficult to keep up with cancellations and rescheduling with the new booking processes.
- Providing more parking at park locations.

9.4.4 Booking Fields

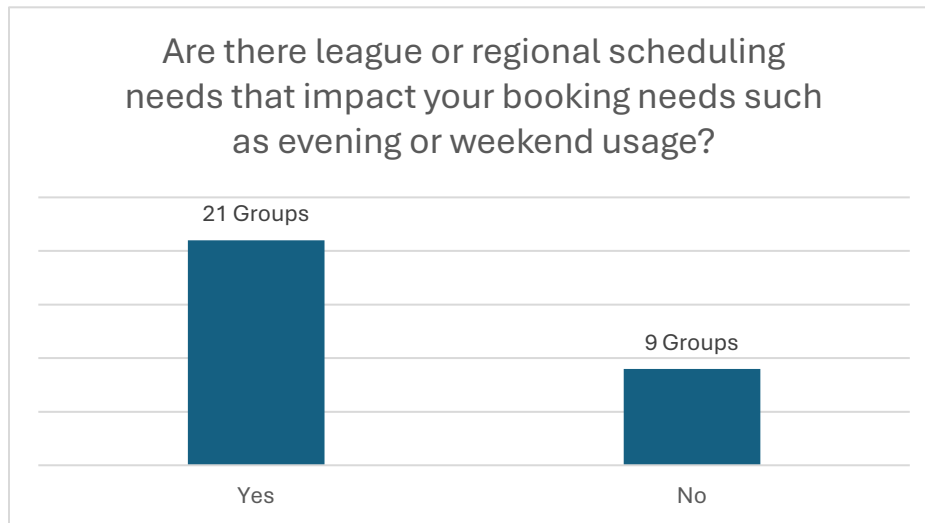
Next, groups were asked to indicate how they determine the amount of field time they need for their season of play. Almost all groups indicated that past practices and participant expectations are factors (16 groups), eight groups indicated that they assess program needs and offering on a season-to-season basis, and eight groups indicated that feedback from coaches and participants helps them determine future field time needs.

Figure 37 - Field Time Requirements



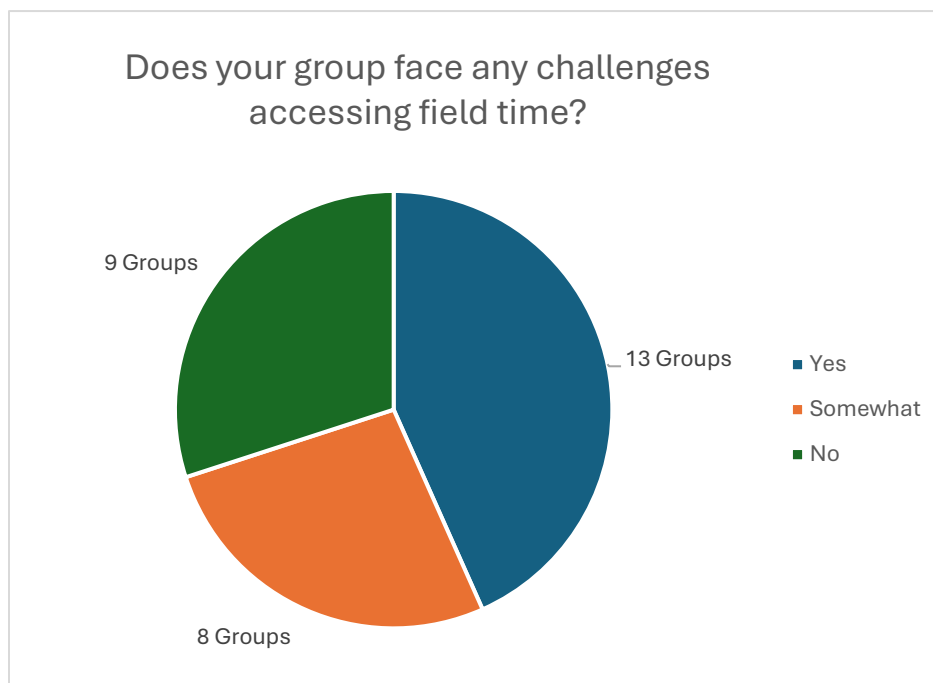
When asked, 21 groups indicated that league and regional scheduling impacts their booking needs.

Figure 38 - Impacts to Booking Field Time



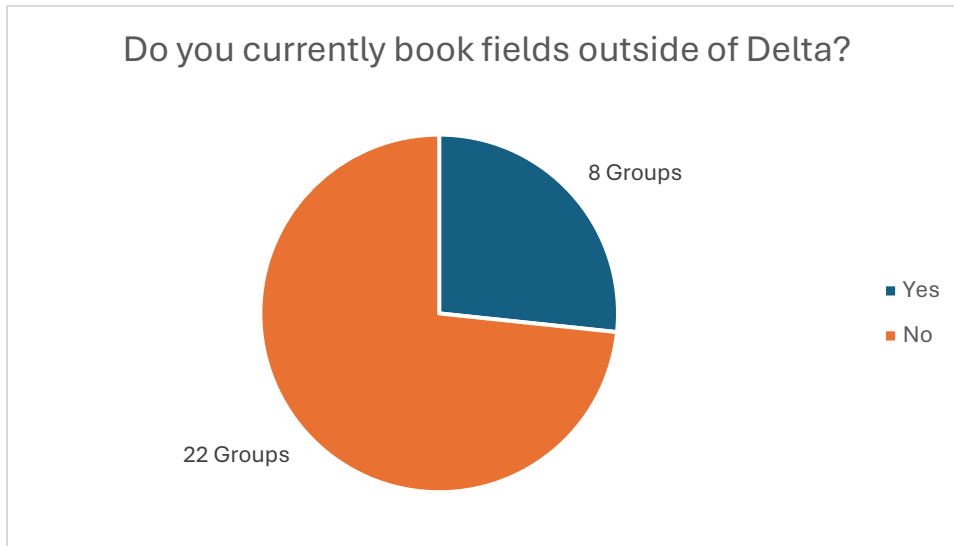
Most groups indicated that they face some challenges accessing field time (22 groups), and nine groups reported no issues when they were asked if they have challenges accessing field time. Groups were asked to explain their response and a few noted that they sometimes must ask other users to leave the fields that they booked. A number of groups noted that there simply are not enough fields for the amount of user groups, and some groups indicated that other sport use impacts their use.

Figure 39 - Challenges Accessing Field Time



When asked if groups book fields outside of Delta, most groups indicated that they do not book outside of the community (22 groups). Those who do book outside of the community indicated that they do so because they are part of a regional league, and that they use indoor facilities during the off-season for training.

Figure 40 - Booking Field Time Outside Delta



Booking fields and allocating fields internally can be a challenge for groups. Groups were asked how they do this and how they prioritize field bookings and allocations within their organization. The following bullets summarize the key themes from the responses provided:

- A designated volunteer creates the schedule for the season based on what the City allocates and what their league requires.
- Some groups use online booking systems.
- Some groups stick to the same schedule that they have had for many years.
- Groups keep the players in mind and attempt to match the age groups with appropriate times.
- Games are prioritized over practice times.

Groups were next asked what is working well with field bookings and allocations. The following bullets summarize the key themes from the responses provided:

- City booking staff work very hard and are very much appreciated. Many groups praised a specific booking staff member.
- Continual communication with parks booking staff is appreciated.
- Keeping the same consistent bookings year after year works well for a number of groups.
- Some groups feel that communicating when a field becomes available last minute would be helpful to maximize use.
- Booking fields in close proximity have been a helpful for some groups with scheduling.
- A few groups noted that they collaborate with other groups to adjust as needed.

9.4.5 Field Maintenance and Improvement

Groups were asked to identify priority field(s) for improvement and provide their reasons. The following table summarizes their comments and feedback.

Table 18 - Field Maintenance and Improvement Priorities (Not Ranked)

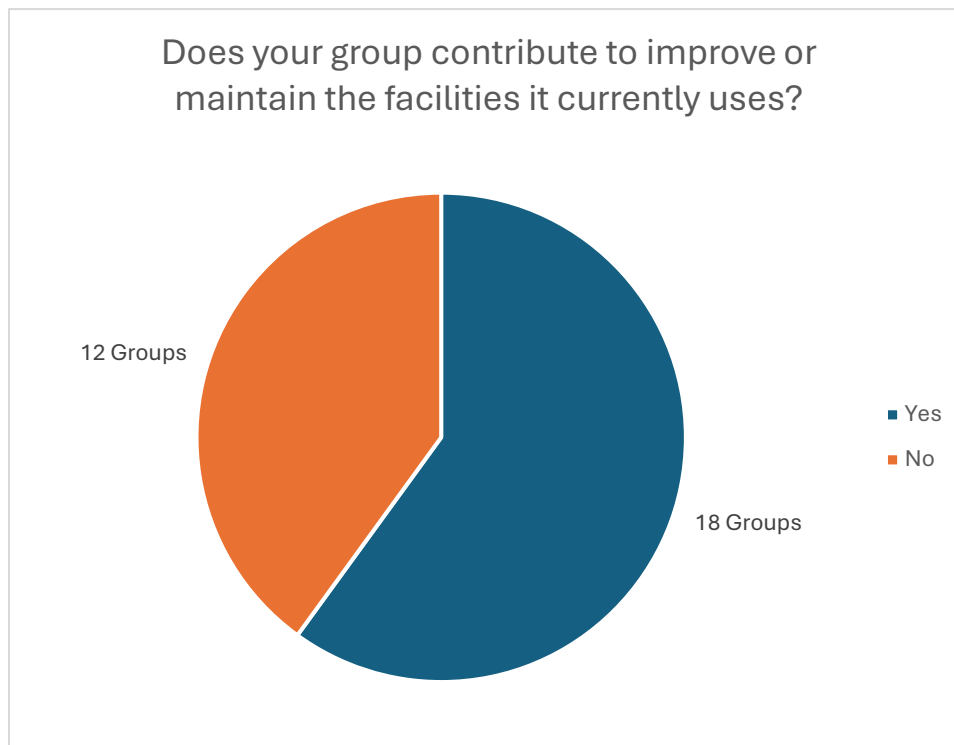
Field/Site Noted by Groups	Why?
Holly Park	- More weather protection for spectator stands is needed - Improve primary practice and game field conditions for a couple of sports - Could use a club house
John Oliver Park Field #3	Only partially lit (to be considered in the John Oliver Master Plan process Spring/Summer 2025)
John Oliver Park Field #4	No lighting
Memorial Park Diamond	- Has a few very low spots that result in standing water after any amount of rain - The diamond cannot absorb a lot of water
Dugald Morrison Diamond #1	No rationale provided
Winskill Park Diamonds	As part of the new development, there is an opportunity for full size fields
John Oliver Park	Four diamonds for our regular season games and/or tournament play would suit the needs of slo-pitch
Gunderson Park	Field conditions are still not up to standard
Mackie Park	- Clubhouse is quite old and washrooms are too far from the field (Planning for new washroom building underway – 2025) - Need lights
Cromie Park	Needs a new diamond (Planning for new diamond underway – Spring 2025)
Westview Park	- Is a good field but in need of improvements - Field conditions are still not up to standard - Needs power plug at the backstop
Delview Park	- If the cricket pitch is staying, there needs to be some serious attention paid to it and the area around it - More fields are needed
Wade Road Park	- There is a problem with the goal mouth at the south end. It gets chewed up and floods - Field conditions are still not up to standard
North Delta Track and Field	Grass condition needs improvement

More general feedback provided is summarized in the bullets below:

- Drainage is an issue at most parks. Rain impacts the use quite a bit and causes cancellations when fields/diamonds become unusable.
- School diamonds in North Delta, Ladner, and Tsawwassen need to be improved for softball play. This would help groups a great deal.
- The City needs to provide indoor facilities.
- Covered or indoor seating for players and parents to watch games is desired.
- Changerooms at fields and diamonds are desired.
- A water-based field hockey pitch is desired.

Groups were asked if their group contributes to maintaining or improving fields, how so, and how they could contribute if they were not already doing so. 18 groups indicated that they do contribute to maintenance and improvements to facilities they use. Many groups noted that they weed, rake, sweep, and clean up regularly at the facilities they use. Some groups have rebuilt pitching mounds, painted their own lines, and filled holes in fields. A few groups noted that they would be open to helping the City raise funds for field improvement projects and new developments.

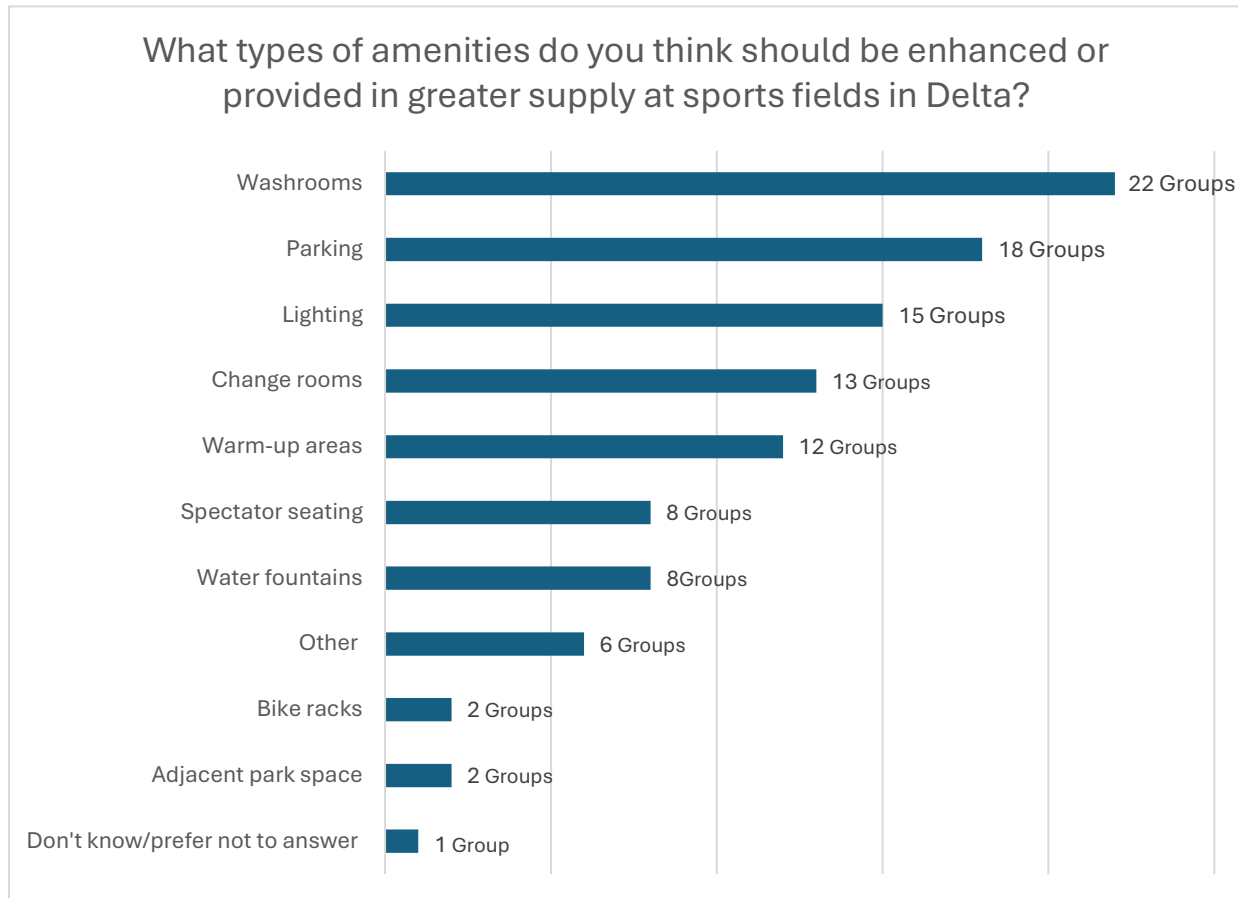
Figure 41 - Groups Improve or Maintaining Facilities



9.5 Round One Engagement Survey Feedback - Future Priorities

Looking forward, groups were asked what types of amenities should be enhanced or provided in greater supply. Washrooms and changerooms were the most popular response with 22 groups indicating that these amenities are a priority. Parking (18 groups), and lighting (15 groups) were also top of mind. For those that indicated "Other", a variety of responses were provided such as batting cages, netting between the fields at Cromie field, and adding nearby amenities for other activities to take place simultaneously.

Figure 42 - Future Priorities – Survey Feedback

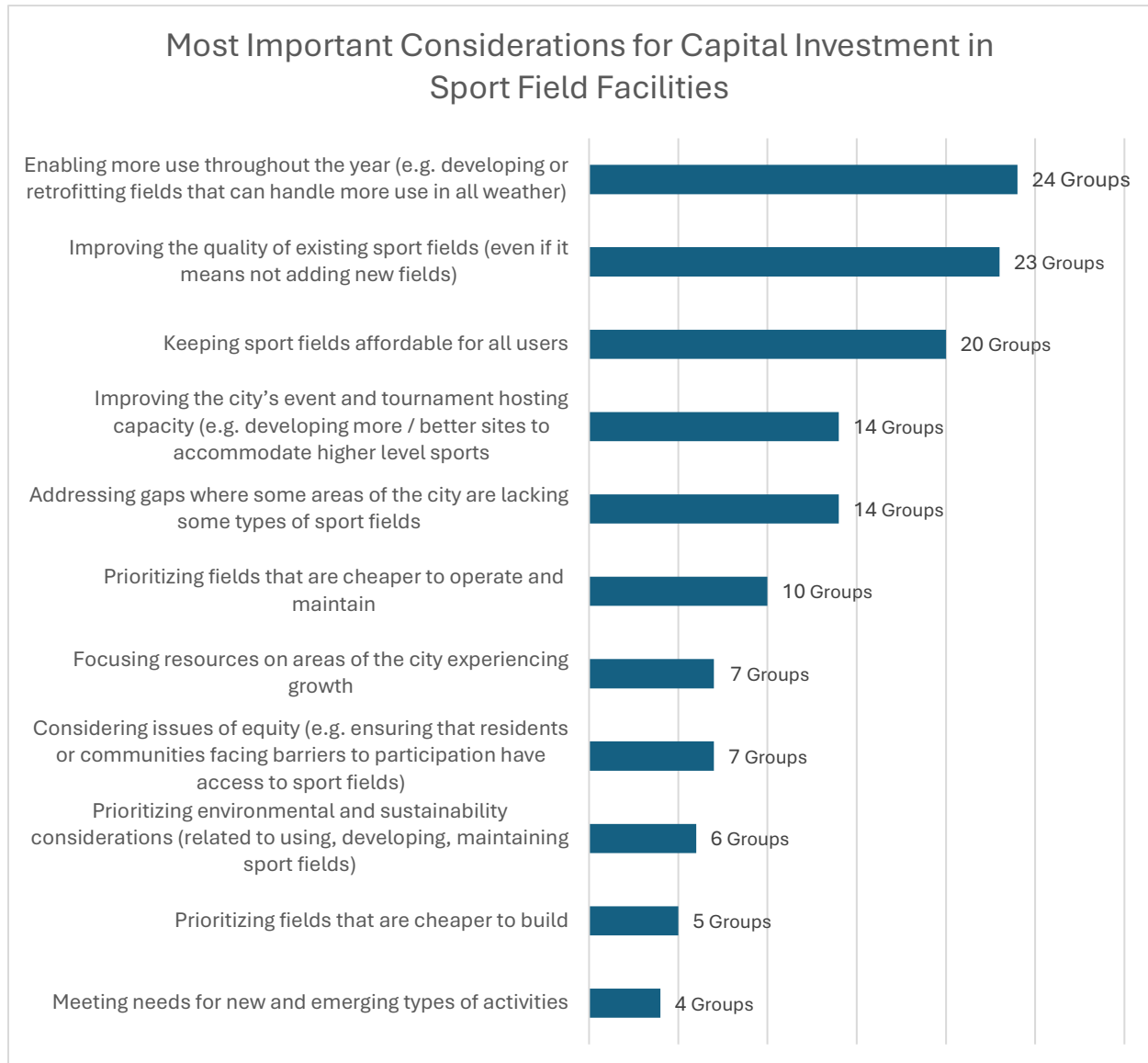


Next, groups were asked about their top three priorities/concerns/improvements/changes for their club in the next 10 years. The following bullets summarize the key themes from the response provided:

- Continue to grow their sport.
- Create year-round opportunities for players.
- Ensure that fields are safe and well maintained for players.
- Make field specific improvements for their sport such as lighting, washrooms access, and power supply to out buildings.
- Be mindful of their group's limitations (not over registering their sport when there are not fields to support the growth).
- Push for indoor training spaces in the community.
- Create at least one field in the community that meets all their sport specifications.
- Advocate for better parking at their park sites.
- Work with the City to expand field spaces and make improvements.

When asked about the most important considerations for capital investment in sport field facilities, groups indicated enabling more use throughout the year (24 groups), improving the quality of existing sport fields (23 groups), and keeping sport fields affordable for all users (20 groups) the most often.

Figure 43 - Capital Investment Considerations



9.5.1 *Final Comments from Survey Feedback*

Lastly, survey respondents were given an opportunity to provide additional comments or suggestions. The following bullets summarize the key themes from the comments provided:

- John Oliver Park needs to be a priority development.
- Convert gravel fields to artificial turf to increase utilization.
- Indoor turf facilities should be a development priority.
- Some groups would like the City to help with promoting their sport.
- Field quality, poor lighting, and washrooms were expressed as barriers to growing sports in the community.
- There is a need for sport-specific field development in the community. Without some specialized fields, some sport organizations may cease to exist.
- Some groups would like the City to be creative and forward thinking with their future facility development. If fundraising is needed, there is interest in working with the City.
- The facility user experiences should be prioritized over the aesthetics of sport fields and parks spaces.
- Groups emphasized the need for the City and School District to work more closely to ensure fields are safe.

9.6 **Round Two User Group Engagement**

In round two the City hosted two virtual Community Update sessions on February 26 & 27, 2025. One each for field and diamond user groups. These sessions shared key findings from research and round one engagement, presented draft recommendations, and outlined prioritized improvement projects for the coming years.

A total of eight sport groups participated (See Table 16), discussing specific park-related questions and reinforcing previously identified needs. Session materials were posted via the city Let's Talk Delta platform, along side an online feedback form to allow for any follow up comments. The platform was open for three weeks following these sessions but received no further responses.

For more information, see [Appendix G](#).

10 FIELD USE ANALYSIS

10.1 Recommended Field Usage Hours

Estimating maximum playable hours is a helpful benchmark for City recreation and field managers to effectively manage assets to optimize facility lifecycle and minimize major field damage/repair. This benchmark helps gauge allocation of use, ensuring field surfaces, particularly natural turf, can sustain use and field quality to support safe and high-level play. Staff can monitor field conditions and schedule appropriate recovery time and maintenance treatments before major damage occurs, which may shorten life span and/or require major capital investment for repairs.

Capacity field usage standards prescribed by the Athletic Field Construction Manual (AFCM) is best suited to the local conditions and is used as the basis for estimating field capacity.

10.1.1 Estimating Maximum Usage Hours - AFCM

The AFCM by Sports Turf Canada (Sport Turf Canada, 2012) has been a staple reference guiding the design and development of sports turf fields. The recommended maximum hours are a point of reference used to gauge if usage and cultural management (e.g., allocation and maintenance) practices are in line to ensure fields are safe and maintained to perform at an expected level of quality to optimize field performance and longevity. Adjustments to development, permitted use, and/or maintenance standards for play fields can be refined to suit conditions unique to an area or situation to achieve their intended goals.

Table 19 - AFCM - Recommended Field Usage Hours Sports Turf Canada

Field Type	Recommended Maximum Usage Hours Per Year ⁴
Synthetic Turf	3,000 ¹ reference notes below
Natural Turf – Sand (Irrigated)	600 ^{2,3}
Natural Turf – Soil (Irrigated)	460 ^{2,3}
Natural Turf – Soil	320 ^{2,3}

Source: AFCM, Sports Turf Canada

Notes:

- Maximum hours are based on Manufacturer's Warranty Standard, AFCM, Sports Turf Canada.
- Ball Fields with Skinned or Synthetic Infields may be played on for longer hours.
 - Consider factors unique to local conditions that may impact playability and in determining limits for usage including season of play, weather conditions, infield care, and maintenance.
- Other factors:
 - Over 10 years, sand/soil field revert back to a soil base and so will the available hours
 - Two-day recovery per week
 - A one-month recovery period in spring (April) or four one-week recovery periods during the year
 - Weather closure reduces available hours by 12–15%
 - Reduced play during late fall, early spring, and midsummer months
- Usage hour recommendations are applied in conjunction with appropriate and best management practices (e.g., Synthetic turf to manufacturers specifications) for preserving and maintaining field quality for expected levels of play.

10.1.2 Estimated Field Capacity for Ball Diamonds

The estimate for recommended maximum hours of use for sport/rectangular fields is straightforward with the application of the AFCM standards according to the base profile. Further to the AFCM notes for ball diamonds, estimates need a closer review as the play and wear patterns are different for ball fields. Generally, ball fields are used during spring and summer with more favourable weather conditions, as well the majority of play and wear is within the infield, in the granular or skinned areas. Primary wear occurs along base lines, bases, and pitchers' area with relatively minimal wear and damage in the outfield turf areas compared to other sports. Ball diamonds, especially those with skinned, synthetic infields or baseline cut-outs, can withstand more hours of play beyond the general standard of hours for sport/rectangle fields. Considering these factors, field capacity for diamonds was calculated based on:

1. **Field Type/Program, Season of Use:** Working from the AFCM standards, a detailed review of possible hours of actual use for dedicated single-use (non-overlapping and maintained to the City's Tier 1 standards) diamonds (i.e., baseball) during the spring and summer season of play (March-August) allows the following:

Table 20 - Estimated Hours of Play in a Ball Season

	Single-use Ball Field Type (no overlap)	Spring/Summer Weekly Hours	Estimated Use Hours
a.	Natural Turf (sand, irrigated, drainage)	44/56	1,000
b.	Natural Turf (soil, irrigated, drainage)	40/42	850
c.	Natural Turf (soil, optional irrigation, drainage)	36/30	700

2. **Diamonds Overlapping Other Fields:** Use capacity defaults to the recommended standards for the rectangle field base composition.
3. **Infield Condition:** Synthetic, skinned or with baseline cut-outs. Sand/soil and soil-based diamonds with irrigation and enhanced infield conditions are calculated with an additional 30% above recommended standard according to field base composition.

To confirm if the estimated maximums are appropriately suited to local conditions, ongoing review and monitoring may be required. Items to consider include field classifications, associated level of maintenance, extent of field damage and repair, recovery time required, the total booked time, local weather conditions, season of/weather conditions during play time as well as game day care, and conditioning of infield surfaces (e.g., raking, dragging after games, tarping during wet weather).

10.1.3 Booked vs. Actual Use Hours

The total hours allocated to user groups is well documented through the allocation system. Information broken down to individual fields will help inform the intensity of use, wear and tear, and how it aligns with recommended permitted use.

Total reserved hours provide a very general view of the patterns and reflects a conservative estimate of time sport users need to accommodate their sports programs. In some cases, sport groups will voluntarily release unused field time to other groups to fill vacancies. Releasing "surplus" field time is currently at the discretion of the group with the permitted booking and is not mandated. Reallocation of time is coordinated among the teams within the clubs and/or between clubs. Unfortunately,

reserved field time is not always fully used by the booking group or released resulting in unused valuable play time on high-demand fields. For example, analysis of ball diamonds at Winskill Park indicated that only 43% of the time reserved for baseball was actually used. This example and anecdotal feedback from the community suggests that this is a city-wide pattern present in all facilities. Documentation and data of actual field use relative to booked time would provide further insight and understanding of the extent of the gaps.

Electronic monitoring is an option for data collection but currently very costly. They may include:

- Video surveillance cameras (closed circuit television surveillance [CCTV]) as part of security system.
- Video transmitting devices that offer viewing capabilities. For example, Musco Lighting is developing a system to be housed in their field lighting poles with a built-in video transmitting device to offer pay-per-view functionality, as well may also serve as a security and/or facility usage surveillance tool.
- Emerging approaches and tools that can track overall site visitation (geo-indicators helping to analyze behaviour pattern in a specific location) using mobility data (for cost i.e., subscription service). An example platform is called Propulso, which can monitor and report the number of visitations at a certain location or parameter.

In the absence of mechanisms in place to collect data of actual use, a factor will be applied to the total reserved time to estimate “actual” hours of use. A review of booked hours against posted practice schedules provided by sport clubs has helped to establish the following factors which are applied to estimate more closely “actual” utilization:

- Synthetic Turf – 95% of reserved time
- Natural Turf -Sand, Sand/soil – 85% of reserved time
- Natural Turf – Soil – 75% of reserved time

10.1.4 Inventory Field Capacity

Based on the AFCM recommended standards for sport/rectangle fields ([Section 10.1.1](#)), the use assumptions for ball diamonds in the typical season of play ([Section 10.1.2](#)), and the estimated maximum field use capacity (per field surface type) described in the previous sections, the City field inventory may provide an estimated capacity of 73,000 hours of use in a year. [Table 21](#) summarizes the breakdown of estimated capacity for the inventory of City fields by area and surface type.

Table 21 - Estimated Hours of Play

Field Capacity - Maximum Permitted Hours by Field Type									
North Delta			Ladner			Tsawwassen			
Pk#	Field	Hrs.	Pk#	Field	Hrs.	Pk#	Field	Hrs.	Total
Synthetic									
Diamond									
4	N. Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 5 NE ½ (L)	3,000	17	Dugald Morrison Dia S STF ½ (L)	3,000	23	Winskill STF Dia 6 ½ (L)	3,000	
4	N. Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 4 SE ½ (L)	3,000							
2	Subtotal	6,000	1		3,000	1		3,000	12,000
Rectangle									
6	Mackie Field 1 STF N (L)	3,000	17	Dugald Morrison Field STF(L)	3,000	23	Winskill Field STF (L)	3,000	
4	North Delta Dennis Elsom Field STF(L)	3,000	17	Dugald Morrison N ½ Field STF(L)	3,000	23	Winskill Field ½ STF (L)	3,000	
			15	Holly Field STF (L)	3,000				
2	Subtotal	6,000	3		9,000	2		6,000	21,000
Sand/Soil									
Diamond									
1	Annieville Dia 2 NW Bob Bunnett	1,000	19	Cromie Dia 2 SE	1,000	22	Brandrith Dia 4 N * (L) OL	600	
7	Chalmers Dia 1 *	1,000	17	Dugald Morrison Dia 1 NE **	1,000	24	Dennison Dia 1 ** - OL	600	
2	Delview Diamond 1 NE * - OL	600	12	Hawthorne Dia 1 NE*	1,000	25	Pebble Hill Dia 1 * - OL	600	
2	Delview Diamond 2 SE * - OL	600	12	Hawthorne Dia 2 NW *	1,000	23	Winskill Dia 3 NW** (L)	800	
6	Mackie Dia 1 N **	800	12	Hawthorne Dia 3 S *	1,000	23	Winskill Dia 2 NE** (L) OL	600	
5	Sunbury Dia 1 * OL	600	19	Cromie Dia 1 NE (L)	1,000	23	Winskill Dia 1 SE** (L)	800	
9	Westview Dia 1 ** OL	600	18	Maple Crescent Dia 2 NE**	800	23	Winskill Dia T-Ball 4 ssnl OL	600	
4	North Delta Community Dia 6 SE*	800	18	Maple Crescent Dia 1 NW**	800	23	Winskill Dia T-Ball 5 ssnl OL	600	
4	North Delta Community Dia 3 NE* (L)	1,000	20	Memorial Dia 1 *	800				
4	North Delta Community Dia 2 NW* (L)	1,000							
4	North Delta Community Dia 1 SW* (L)	1,000							
4	North Delta Community Dia 7 NE*	800							
8	Gunderson Dia 1 N** OL	600							
8	Gunderson Dia 2 S** OL	600							
14	Subtotal	11,000	9		8,400	8		5,200	24,600
Rectangle									
2	Delview Field-Cricket - OL	600	15	Holly Field N/S (L)	320	25	Pebble Hill Field 1 - OL	600	
11	John Oliver Park Football 1 (L)	600	16	Association Field	600	24	Dennison Field (L) - OL	600	
11	John Oliver Park Rugby 4N	600	14	Mountain View Field S	600				
11	John Oliver Park Rugby 3 S ½ (L)	600							
11	John Oliver Park Field 2 (L)	600							
ND S	North Delta Secondary Field 1 (L)	600							
5	Sunbury JR Field - OL	600							
10	Wade Road Park Field 1	600							
9	Westview Field JR E - OL	600							
9	Westview Field SR W - OL	600							
7	Chalmers 1 Field	600							
8	Gunderson Field JR N - OL	600							
8	Gunderson Field JR S - OL	600							
13	Subtotal	7,800	3		1,520	2		1,200	10,520
Soil									
Diamond									
1	Annieville Dia 1 SE	850	13	Bell Dia 1 NE	700	21	Imperial Village Dia	600	
			13	Bell Dia T SE - OL	320	22	Brandrith Dia 1 S * (L)	850	
			13	Bell Dia T SW - OL	320				
1	Subtotal	850	3		1,340	2		1,450	3,640
Rectangle									
3	Hellings Field	460	13	Bell Field S - OL	320	22	Brandrith Field JR (L) - OL	460	
1	Subtotal	460	1		320	1		460	1,240
AWG									
6	Mackie Field 2 AWG S ¹ (L)	-	19	Cromie Field AWG ¹	-				
34	Total	32,110	21		23,580	16		17,310	73,000

1. AWG do not have a limit and are excluded from the total hours

2. *Diamonds, not overlapping, with fully skinned infields; add 30% more hours

3. **Diamonds, not overlapping, with baselines cut-out; add 30% more hours

4. OL – overlapping fields

10.2 Field Bookings By Sport

Table 22 summarizes the field hours booked by several popular sports groups in 2023–2024, illustrating the demand for facilities to support their programs. An approximate total of 44,075 hours were reserved. Time on ball fields is in high demand relatively, with a total of 29,470 hours

representing 67% of the total reserved. An approximate total of 14,605 hours were reserved for rectangle fields representing 33% of the estimated capacity. Softball and baseball groups appear to be most active followed by soccer, football, and rugby programs.

Table 22 - City Field Use Hours by Sport

Season (2023–2024 Booking Data)	Sport	North Delta 2023–2024 Hrs.	Ladner 2023–2024 Hrs.	Tsawwassen 2023–2024 Hrs.	Total
Apr–Sept, May–Aug	Softball, Fast-, Slo-pitch	3,474	3,152	1,477	8,103
Apr–Aug	Baseball	7,414	5,197	8,756	21,367
Ball Field Hrs.		10,888	8,349	10,233	29,470
Year-round	Soccer	5,655	3,466	1,440	12,174
Year-round	Lacrosse	51	471	29	551
Feb–Nov	Football	1,206	0	700	1,906
Apr–Sept	Volleyball	0	0	8	8
Apr–Sept	Cricket	486	0	0	486
Year-round	Rugby	682	0	0	682
Apr–Jun	Field Hockey	0	84	327	411
Rect. Field Hrs.		8,080	4,021	2,504	14,605
Total		18,968	12,370	12,737	44,075

Note: Approximate totals exclude hours booked on school sports fields. Discrepancies may occur due to sorting method, but results are relative to show the general context.

Tracking City field use hours is only a portion of the picture that illustrates the use patterns of sports organizations. Although school fields are not as popular, with fewer hours reserved and as discussed in [Section 8.2 – School District Fields](#), they do provide a significant resource that is helping to support community demand. The information in [Table 12 – School Fields in the Allocation System](#) suggests that sport clubs are already using these fields primarily for adult programs leaving City park fields for youth sports programs.

Table 23 - City and School Field Use Hours

Sport	Season (Per 2023– 2024 Booking Data)	City Fields est. Hrs.	SD Fields est. Hrs.	City and SD Fields Hrs.
Softball, Slo-pitch	Apr–Sept, May–Aug	8,103	3,344	11,447
Baseball	Apr–Aug	21,367	2,773	24,140
Ball Field Hrs.		29,470	5,921	35,391
Soccer	Year-round	12,174	2,904	13,465
Lacrosse	Year-round	551	0	551
Football	Feb–Nov	1,906	797	2,703
Volleyball	Apr–Sept	8	340	348
Cricket	Apr–Sept	486	0	486
Rugby	Year-round	682	0	871
Field Hockey	Apr–Jun	411	0	411
Rectangle Field Hrs.		14,605	4,230	18,835
Total		44,075	10,151	54,226

Note: Approximate totals include hours booked on school sports fields. Discrepancies may occur due to sorting method, but results are relative to show the general context.

10.3 Field Usage Patterns

The allocation data for the 2023–2024 season shows a total of 46,218 hours reserved by various sports and community user groups combined. Out of an estimated field capacity of 73,000 hours for both ball diamonds and rectangle fields, the total hours reserved suggests 63% utilization overall, with 39% remaining capacity. However, looking at the estimated total of 36,487 hours of “actual” use (applied factors outlined in [Section 10.1.3](#)), the usage may be closer to 50%.

It is important to note that although there is more capacity available, the allocated hours are locked in, and any time not used is not accessible. This contributes to the perception that the current inventory is not adequately accommodating need and that capacity is close to the limit.

Table 24 - Overall Usage

Fields	Field Capacity Hrs	Booked Hrs 23/24	Use % ¹ - / +	Est Actual Use Hrs	Use % ² - / +
All Ball Diamonds (Synthetic, NT)	40,240	30,774	75%	22,370	56%
All Rectangle Fields (Synthetic, NT)	32,760	15,945	49%	14,117	43%
Total	73,000	46,218	63%	36,487	50%

1. Utilization % based on booked hours

2. Utilization % based on estimated “actual” hours

Careful consideration will be required to implement changes to reservation and allocation practices to better balancing need with supply to optimize best use of and access to available field time.

As the estimated capacity is different on ball diamonds and rectangle sports fields, the data has been separated for a more focused review of the use patterns. The following [Tables 25–29](#) show percentage utilization calculations based on the estimate of “actual” hours used and not the hours reserved by groups.

10.3.1 Synthetic Ball Diamonds

[Table 25](#) illustrates that most synthetic ball diamonds are only being used 2% of the possible 12,000 field capacity hours.

Synthetic turf fields are typically designed with overlaying lines for both ball and rectangle field sports programs. A closer look at individual fields will be discussed in following [Section 10.3.5](#).

Reserved hours for rectangle field use averages about 1,400+ hours representing about 46% of the possible 3,000 hours per field. Where there are openings and no competition with rectangle field sports programs (i.e., outside of prime-time slots), ball clubs should be encouraged to reserve available time on synthetic fields to relieve pressure and redistribute hours from high-use natural turf ball diamonds.

The low utilization and/or access by ball clubs of synthetic diamonds (and any overlapping fields) is impacted by competition for coinciding hours during prime-time slots reserved by rectangle sports programs.

Table 25 - Synthetic Ball Diamond Use and Capacity

Pk #	Field	Primary Sport	Base Profile, Tier	Booked Hrs 23/24	Est Use Hrs	Field Capacity Hrs	% ¹ - / +	Utilization ⁶ Rating
North Delta – Diamonds								
4	N Delta Den Elsom Dia 5 NE ½ STF(L)	Athletics, Softball, Baseball	STF	38	36.1	3,000	1%	Very Low
4	N Delta Den Elsom Dia 4 SE ½ STF (L)	Athletics, Softball, Baseball	STF	22	20.9	3,000	1%	Very Low
Ladner – Diamonds								
17	Dugald Morrison Dia S STF ½ (L)	Softball	STF	22	20.9	3,000	1%	Very Low
Tsawwassen – Diamonds								
23	Winskill STF Dia 6 ½ (L)	Softball	STF	226	215	3,000	7%	Very Low
Total				308	293	12,000	2%	

- Utilization calculation applied estimated "actual" use
- *Ball Diamonds with skinned infield
- ** Ball diamonds with base line cut-outs
- L = Field Lighting
- OL – Overlapping field
- Usage:
 Very Low = 0-30% Higher = 115%-130% Balanced = 85-115%
 Lower = 30%-85% Very High = >130%

10.3.2 Dedicated Natural Turf Ball Diamonds

Table 26 lists the City's premium natural turf ball diamonds that are dedicated to single-program use, sand/soil-based with skinned infields or base lines, and maintained to the City's Tier 1 maintenance standard. Under these considerations, the estimated play capacity (within the spring and summer season) for these fields is calculated according to standards, conditions, and assumptions outlined in Section 10.1.2. The estimates will be higher relative to the estimates calculated for sport/rectangle fields according to the AFCM guidelines.

The estimated capacity for these premium fields is a tool to guide best management practices. With this information, turf managers can take measures that respond to specific conditions unique to their situation to best ensure longevity and quality levels that allow for play beyond standard limits. Given the composition and level of care, the City has the discretion to allow allocation of hours beyond the estimated capacity if required to help meet current and increased (short-term) future demand before needing to plan and develop new facilities. Through careful monitoring and enhanced care, the City can ensure field quality is maintained to withstand the extended play and continue to provide a safe and high-quality play experience for players.

The data shows these dedicated fields appear to be meeting current demand (30–80% usage) with residual capacity that can accommodate future increased demand or growth in the short term. If required, these field can easily accommodate redistribution of hours from other high-use diamonds in the area.

Table 26 - Ball Diamonds Capacity and Use – Premium Natural Turf

Pk #	Field	Primary Sport	Base Profile, Tier	Booked Hrs 23/24	Est Use Hrs	Field Capacity Hrs	% ¹ - / +	Utilization ⁶ Rating
North Delta – Diamonds								
7	Chalmers Dia 1*	Softball	Sand/Soil,1	172.5	146.6	1,000 +	15%	Very Low
4	North Delta Com Dia 3 NE* (L)	Softball	Sand/Soil,1	565	480.3	1,000 +	48%	Lower
4	North Delta Com Dia 2 NW* (L)	Softball	Sand/Soil,1	751.5	638.8	1,000 +	64%	Lower
4	North Delta Com Dia 1 SW* (L)	Softball	Sand/Soil,1	874	742.9	1,000 +	74%	Lower
1	Annieville Dia 1 NW Bob Bunnett	Baseball	Sand/Soil,1	1,274	1,082.9	1,000 +	108%	Balanced
Ladner – Diamonds								
12	Hawthorne Dia 1 NE*	Softball -Y	Sand/Soil,1	1,023	869.6	1,000 +	87%	Balanced
12	Hawthorne Dia 2 NW*	Softball	Sand/Soil,1	1,017.5	864.9	1,000 +	86%	Balanced
12	Hawthorne Dia 3 S*	Softball	Sand/Soil,1	920	782.0	1,000 +	78%	Lower
19	Cromie Dia 2 SE (PW)	Baseball-Mosq	Sand/Soil,1	1,078	916.3	1,000 +	92%	Balanced
19	Cromie Dia 1 NE (L)	Baseball – PW/Bant	Sand/Soil,1	1,007	856.0	1,000 +	86%	Balanced
17	Dugald Morrison Dia 1 NE**	Baseball	Sand/Soil,1	834	708.9	1,000 +	71%	Lower
Total				9,517	8,089	11,000+	74%	

1. Utilization calculation applied estimated "actual" use

2. *Ball Diamonds with skinned infield

3. ** Ball diamonds with base line cut-outs

4. L = Field Lighting

5. OL – Overlapping field

6. Usage:

Very Low = 0-30%

Higher = 115%-130%

Balanced = 85-115%

Lower = 30%-85%

Very High = >130%

10.3.3 All Other Natural Turf Ball Diamonds

Generally, the remaining inventory of natural turf ball diamonds summarized in Table 27 appear to be providing good capacity to meet demand in Ladner and North Delta. Usage in Ladner shows that demand is not exceeding supply and there is room to accommodate more hours of play. The capacity of diamonds for softball in North Delta is more than meeting the demand for programs with lower usage averaging at 30–40%. Many diamonds for baseball show demand is at, or slightly over, capacity with only two diamonds that are played over recommended usage limits. The diamond at Mackie Park is played 39% beyond the recommended limit and the diamond at Westview is being played 65% beyond the optimum. A review of all area diamonds, particularly those accommodating softball programs, suggests shifts in programming and reconfiguration will be required to equalize the demand across the inventory for the area.

The data for Tsawwassen show that softball is being well served. Softball is currently being played on five diamonds at Brandrith Park, Imperial Village Park, and Pebble Hill Park. The data shows the diamonds at all three parks are meeting demand and with some residual capacity to accommodate growth and increased demand.

However, the data suggest that ball diamonds accommodating baseball programs are needing some attention. Baseball is played on diamonds at Dennison Park (1) and Winskill Park (5). The diamond at Dennison Park and three of the five diamonds at Winskill Park are played at or beyond their suggested capacity limits.

Improvements to upgrade existing field surfaces, maintenance program, additional lighting, and other amenities will improve player experience and provide added capacity to alleviate the pressures from current demand, but they may not be enough to accommodate future demand and population growth. For this area, planning and development of new ball diamonds will be a consideration.

Table 27 - Ball Diamond Capacity and Use – All Remaining Natural Turf

Pk #	Field	Primary Sport	Base Profile, Tier	Booked Hrs 23/24	Est Use Hrs	Field Capacity Hrs	% ¹ - / +	Utilization ⁶ Rating
North Delta – Diamonds								
2	Delview Diamond 1 NE* OL	Softball	Sand/Soil,1	234	198.9	600	33%	Lower
2	Delview Diamond 2 SE* OL	Softball	Sand/Soil,1	234	198.9	600	33%	Lower
4	North Delta Com Dia 6 Upper SE*	Softball	Sand/Soil,2	370.5	314.9	800	39%	Lower
4	North Delta Com Dia 7 Upper NE*	Softball	Sand/Soil,2	375	318.8	800	40%	Lower
1	Annieville Dia 1 SE	Baseball	Soil,1	1,274	955.5	850	112%	Balanced
6	Mackie Dia 1 N**	Baseball-Mid	Sand/Soil,2	1,549	1,316.7	800	165%	Very High
9	Westview Dia 1** OL	Baseball	Sand/Soil,2	980	833.0	600	139%	Very High
5	Sunbury Dia 1 * OL	Baseball	Sand/Soil,1	699	594.2	600	99%	Balanced
8	Gunderson Dia 1 N** OL	Baseball	Sand/Soil,1	804	683.4	600	114%	Balanced
8	Gunderson Dia 2 S** OL	Baseball	Sand/Soil,1	804	683.4	600	114%	Balanced
Ladner – Diamonds								
20	Memorial Dia 1*	Softball	Sand/Soil,2	323	274.6	800	34%	Lower
13	Bell Dia 1 NE (no irrg)	Baseball- Mosq	Soil,1	913.5	685.1	700	98%	Balanced
18	Maple Crescent Dia 2 NE**	Baseball- Mosq	Sand/Soil,2	488.5	415.2	800	52%	Lower
18	Maple Crescent Dia 1 NW**	Baseball	Sand/Soil,2	850.5	722.9	800	90%	Balanced
13	Bell Dia T SE OL (no irrg)	Baseball-T Ball	Soil,2	265.5	199.1	320	62%	Lower
13	Bell Dia T SW OL (no irrg)	Baseball-T Ball	Soil,2			320		TBD
Tsawwassen – Diamonds								
21	Imperial Village Dia	Softball - Youth	Soil,2	90	67.5	600	11%	Very Low
22	Brandrith Dia 4 N* (L) OL	Softball/Slo-Pitch – Full Size	Sand/Soil,1	555	471.8	600	79%	Lower
22	Brandrith Dia 1 SE* (L)	Softball- Youth	Soil,1	457.5	388.9	850	46%	Lower
25	Pebble Hill Dia 1 NW* OL	Softball	Sand/Soil,2	954	520.2 ⁶	600	87%	Balanced
24	Dennison Dia 1 ** OL	Baseball- Mosq	Sand/Soil,1	1,761	936.1 ⁶	600	156%	Very High
23	Winskill Dia 3 NW** (L)	Baseball - Bant	Sand/Soil,2	1,880.5	757.85 ⁶	800	95%	Balanced
23	Winskill Dia 2 NE** (L) OL ⁷	Baseball - PW	Sand/Soil,2	1,861.5	801.81 ⁶	800 ⁷	100%	Balanced
23	Winskill Dia 1 SE** (L)	Baseball - Mid	Sand/Soil,2	1,959	997.55 ⁶	800	125%	Higher
23	Winskill Dia 4 Seasonal OL	Baseball - Y	Sand/Soil,2	383	325.6	600	54%	Lower
23	Winskill Dia 5 Seasonal OL	Baseball - Y	Sand/Soil,2	383	325.6	600	54%	Lower
Total				19,992	13,598	16,590	82%	

1. Utilization calculation applied estimated "actual" use

2. *Ball Diamonds with skinned infield

3. ** Ball diamonds with base line cut-outs

4. L = Field Lighting

5. OL – Overlapping field

6. Estimated actual hours of use per Delta analysis

7. Minimal overlap – field capacity adjusted according to single-use field

8. Usage:

Very Low = 0-30%

Higher = 115%-130%

Balanced = 85-115%

Lower = 30%-85%

Very High = >130%

10.3.4 Rectangle Fields

The sport/rectangle fields in all areas of the City show ample capacity to meet the demands of various sports with an estimated usage of 43% overall with room to accommodate increased demand from future growth. The only exception is the full-sized soccer field at North Delta Secondary school, which is showing exceedingly high use at 47% beyond recommended limits. The hours of extended use may be redistributed to another field to with lots of capacity such as the synthetic fields at Mackie Park and North Delta Park, or other full-sized natural turf fields in the area.

Table 28 - Rectangle Fields Capacity and Use

Pk #	Field	Primary Sport	Base Profile, Tier	Booked Hrs 23/24	Est Use Hrs	Field Capacity Hrs	% ¹ - / +	Utilization ⁶ Rating
North Delta – Fields								
6	Mackie Field STF N (L)	Soccer - Full Size	STF	1,368.5	1,300.1	3,000	43%	Lower
4	North Delta Den Elsom Field STF(L)	Soccer - Full Size	STF	1,553.5	1,475.8	3,000	49%	Lower
3	Hellings Field	Soccer - Full Size	Soil,2	38	28.5	460	6%	Very Low
10	Wade Road Park Field	Soccer - Full Size	Sand/Soil,1	364	309.4	600	52%	Lower
9	Westview Field SR W OL	Soccer - Full Size	Sand/Soil,1	272	231.2	600	39%	Lower
7	Chalmers Field	Soccer - Full Size	Sand/Soil,1	467.5	397.4	600	66%	Lower
NDS	North Delta Secondary (L)	Soccer - Full Size	Sand/Soil,1	1,039.5	883.6	600	147%	Very High
11	John Oliver Park Football 1 (L)	Football/Soccer	Sand/Soil,1	761.5	647.3	600	108%	Balanced
11	John Oliver Park Football 2 (L)	Football/Soccer	Sand/Soil,1	652.5	554.6	600	92%	Balanced
11	John Oliver Park Rugby 4 N	Rugby	Sand/Soil,1	260.5	221.4	600	37%	Lower
11	John Oliver Park Rugby 3 S ½(L)	Rugby	Sand/Soil,1	419.5	356.6	600	59%	Lower
5	Sunbury JR Field OL	Soccer – Small Sided	Sand/Soil,1	336	285.6	600	48%	Lower
9	Westview Field JR E OL	Soccer – Small Sided	Sand/Soil,1	262	222.7	600	37%	Lower
8	Gunderson Field JR N OL	Soccer – Small Sided	Sand/Soil,1	336	285.6	600	48%	Lower
8	Gunderson Field JR S OL	Soccer – Small Sided	Sand/Soil,1	336	285.6	600	48%	Lower
2	Delview Field – Cricket OL	Cricket /Soccer	Sand/Soil,1	489.5	416.1	600	69%	Lower
6	Mackie Field AWG S (L)	Soccer	AWG	168	-	No Limit	-	TBD
Ladner – Fields								
17	Dugald Morrison Field STF (L) OL	Soccer - Full Size	STF	1,476.5	1,402.7	3,000	47%	Lower
17	Dugald Morrison Field ½ STF (L) OL	Soccer – Small Sided	STF	-	-	3,000	-	TBD
15	Holly Field STF (L)	Soccer - Full Size	STF	1,577	1,498.2	3,000	50%	Lower
15	Holly Field N/S (no irrg)	Soccer - Full Size	Sand/Soil,1	415.5	353.2	320	110%	Balanced
16	Association Field	Soccer - Full Size	Sand/Soil,1	158	134.3	600	22%	Very Low
14	Mountain View Field S	Soccer – Small Sided	Sand/Soil,2	497	422.5	600	70%	Lower
13	Bell Field S OL	Soccer – Small Sided	Soil,2	-	-	320	-	TBD
19	Cromie Field AWG	Soccer	AWG	-	-	No Limit	-	TBD
Tsawwassen – Fields								
23	Winskill Field STF (L) OL	Soccer	STF	1,449	1,376.6	3,000	46%	Lower
23	Winskill Field ½ STF (L)	Soccer – Small Sided	STF	-	-	3,000	0%	TBD
25	Pebble Hill Field 1 OL	Soccer	Sand/Soil,1	187	159	600	27%	Very Low
22	Brandrith Field JR (L) OL	Soccer – Small Sided	Soil?	316	237	460	52%	Lower
24	Dennison Field (L) OL	Football	Sand/Soil,1	744	632.4	600	105%	Balanced
Total				15,945	14,117	32,760	43.1%	

1. Utilization calculation applied estimated "actual" use

2. *Ball Diamonds with skinned infield

3. ** Ball Diamonds with base line cut-outs

4. L = Field Lighting

5. OL – Overlapping field

6. Usage:

Very Low = 0-30%

Higher = 115%-130%

Balanced = 85-115%

Lower = 30%-85%

Very High = >130%

10.3.5 Overlapping Fields

Most synthetic fields and several natural turf fields have overlapping ball diamond and rectangle field configurations. A closer review of these examples in [Table 29](#) summarizes how fields are utilized and observations on potential improvements to their utilization and programming. Maximizing field use is guided by recommended maximum use hours for the type of field base composition as part of best management practice.

With shared field configurations, the other key factor affecting maximum utilization of the estimated capacity of "each" field is the demand and competition for the same prime-time slots as only one sport/group can occupy the overlapping field area at any given time slot.

During the weekdays, fields may be reserved from 7am–10pm (3,120 hours) but are typically reserved/used from 3–9pm (1,520 hours). Similarly, on weekends, fields may be reserved from 7am–10pm but are typically reserved/used between 9am–6pm (936 hours). See [Section 10.4](#) for an overview of the use pattern during prime times across the most highly reserved/used fields.

Competition for the same prime-time slots will impact use statistics for overlapping fields regardless of estimated potential play capacity of the field based on field conditions and base composition.

Table 29 - Overlapping Ball Diamonds and Rectangle Fields

Pk #	Field	Primary Sport	Base, Tier	Booked Hrs 23/24	Est Use Hrs	Field Capacity	% ¹ - / +	Rating	Comments
North Delta									
4	N Delta Den E Dia 5 NE ½ STF(L) OL	Athletics, Softball	STF	38	36.1	3,000	1%	VL	The 49% utilization of the rectangle field suggested it is reserved majority of the time during prime-time slots. Play on ball diamonds may be increased if time for rectangle field programs is reduced, or if ball play is booked in non-prime-time slots on weekday evenings before 3 or after 7pm, or on weekends after 5pm.
4	N Delta Den E Dia 4 SE ½ STF (L) OL	Athletics, Softball	STF	22	20.9	3,000	1%	VL	
4	N Delta Den E Field STF(L)	Soccer – Full Size	STF	1,553.5	1,476	3,000	49%	L	
2	Delview Diamond 1 NE OL	Softball	S/S,1	234	198.9	600	33%	L	There is capacity to schedule more time for both ball play and rectangle field sports to optimize use. Add field lighting to extend hours of play.
2	Delview Diamond 2 SE OL	Softball	S/S,1	234	198.9	600	33%	L	
2	Delview Field – Cricket OL	Cricket /Soc	S/S,1	489.5	416	600	69%	L	
9	Westview Dia 1** OL	Baseball	S/S,2	980	833	600	139%	VH	The ball diamond is well used beyond the suggested limits. Capacity may be increased with improved maintenance, field lighting, and improvements. Redistribute excess hours to another ball diamond. There is capacity to accommodate more hours for rectangle field sports play.
9	Westview Field SR W OL	Soccer – Full Size	S/S,1	272	231.2	600	39%	L	
9	Westview Field JR E OL	Soccer – Small Sided	S/S,1	262	223	600	37%	L	
5	Sunbury Dia 1 * OL	Baseball	S/S,1	699	594.2	600	99%	B	The ball diamond is well used at the suggested limits. Capacity may be increased with improved maintenance and field lighting. There is capacity to accommodate more hours for rectangle field sports play.
5	Sunbury JR Field OL	Soccer – Small Sided	S/S,1	336	286	600	48%	L	

Pk #	Field	Primary Sport	Base, Tier	Booked Hrs 23/24	Est Use Hrs	Field Capacity	% ¹ - /+	Rating	Comments
8	Gunderson Dia 1 N** OL	Baseball	S/S,1	804	683.4	600	114%	B	Ball diamonds are fully used to capacity. The rectangle fields have capacity for additional hours of use. If demand for ball play increases, consider reducing hours of soccer to compensate for wear, or fully dedicate to ball play and reassign soccer to another field.
8	Gunderson Dia 2 S** OL	Baseball	S/S,1	804	683.4	600	114%	B	
8	Gunderson Field JR N OL	Soccer – Small Sided	S/S,1	336	286	600	48%	L	
8	Gunderson Field JR S OL	Soccer – Small Sided	S/S,1	336	286	600	48%	L	
Ladner – Diamonds									
17	Dugald Morrison Dia S STF ½ (L) OL	Softball	STF	22	20.9	3,000	1%	VL	The 47% utilization of the rectangle field suggests it is reserved majority of the time during prime-time slots. Play on ball diamonds may be increased if time for rectangle field programs is reduced, or ball play is booked in non-prime-time slots on weekday evenings before 3 or after 7pm, or on weekends after 5pm.
17	Dugald Morrison Field STF (L)	Soccer– Full Size	STF	1,476.5	1,403	3,000	47%	L	
17	Dugald Morrison Field ½ STF (L)	Soccer – Small Sided	STF	-	-	3,000	-	TBD	
13	Bell Dia T SE OL (no irrg)	Baseball -T Ball	Soil,2	265.5	199.1	320	62%	L	There appears to be capacity to increase use on both ball diamond and possibly on the rectangle field. Complete field use data is required to better determine capacity.
13	Bell Dia T SW OL (no irrg)	Baseball-T Ball	Soil,2			320		TBD	
13	Bell Field S OL (no irrg)	Soccer – Small Sided	Soil,2	-	-	320	-	TBD	
Tsawwassen – Diamonds									
23	Winkill STF Dia 6 ½ (L) OL	Softball	STF	226	215	3,000	7%	VL	The 46% utilization of the rectangle field suggested it is reserved majority of the time during prime-time slots. Play on ball diamonds may be increased if time for rectangle field programs is reduced, or ball play is booked in non-prime-time slots on weekday evenings before 3 or after 7pm, or on weekends after 5pm.
23	Winkill Field STF (L)	Soccer	STF	1,449	1,377	3,000	46%	L	
22	Brandrith Dia 4 N* (L) OL	Softball/Slo-Pitch – Full Size	S/S,1	555	471.8	600	79%	L	The ball diamond is well used, just under the suggested limits. There is capacity for additional hours of use. There is capacity to accommodate more hours for rectangle field sports play.
22	Brandrith Field JR (L)OL	Soccer – Small Sided	Soil?	316	237	460	52%	L	
25	Pebble Hill Dia 1 NW* OL	Softball	S/S,2	954	520.2 ⁶	600	87%	B	Ball diamond is well used. The overlapping areas are not overused and able to sustain additional ball play. If ball play increases, consider reducing hours of soccer to compensate for wear, or dedicating to only ball play.
25	Pebble Hill Field 1 OL	Soccer	S/S,1	187	159	600	26%	VL	
24	Dennison Dia 1 ** OL	Baseball-Mosq	S/S,1	1,761	936.1 ⁶	600	156%	VH	Use by ball sports is very high, exceeding suggested use capacity standard. The field area is used to recommended capacity and there is little no residual capacity to accommodate the extended ball play. Shifting hours from the ball diamond and reducing rectangle field programming is a consideration.
24	Dennison Field (L) OL	Football	S/S,1	744	632	600	105%	B	

Pk #	Field	Primary Sport	Base, Tier	Booked Hrs 23/24	Est Use Hrs	Field Capacity	% ¹ - / +	Rating	Comments
23	Winskill Dia 2 NE** (L) OL ⁷	Baseball – Pee Wee	S/S,2	1,861.5	801.8 ⁶	800 ⁷	100%	B	Diamond show minimal overlapping with Dia 4 and 5 functioning more like a single-use field. To increase capacity, upgrade maintenance levels. Dedicate field use to only ball play. As this is at capacity, increased play will need to be shifted to a comparable field or develop more fields.
23	Winskill Dia 4 Seasonal OL	Baseball - Y	S/S,2	383	325.6	600	54%	L	Usage of Dia 4 and 5 is balanced between their shared outfields and have capacity for additional hours of use.
23	Winskill Dia 5 Seasonal OL	Baseball - Y	S/S,2	383	325.6	600	54%	L	

1. Utilization calculation applied estimated "actual" use
2. *Ball Diamonds with skinned infield
3. ** Ball diamonds with base line cut-outs
4. L = Field Lighting
5. OL – Overlapping field
6. Estimated actual hours of use per Delta analysis
7. Minimal overlap – field capacity adjusted according to single-use field
8. Usage:
 Very Low = 0-30% Higher = 115%-130% Balanced = 85-115%
 Lower = 30%-85% Very High = >130%

10.4 Weekdays and Weekend Usage Patterns

A more detailed look at the distribution of hours booked over the weekdays and weekends reveals the concentration of field use and confirms high-demand time slots and prime hours. [Tables 30 and 31](#) list the highly reserved natural turf fields in each community which best show the density of hours (reserved) in prime-time slots. [Tables 32](#) summarizes the use patterns on synthetic turf fields. For more information on weekly use patterns that include all other fields, see [Appendix H](#).

10.4.1 Natural Turf Fields

Weekdays

On weekdays, the usage data show natural turf fields (mostly diamonds) are most actively used between 4–8pm. Time slots from 5–7pm are reserved 2–5 times as much as others. Interestingly, many fields with lighting do not show significant use after 8pm.

Table 30 - Weekday Hours - High-demand Natural Turf Fields

Weekday Hours	7:00 AM	8:00 AM	9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM	12:00 PM	1:00 PM	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	5:00 PM	6:00 PM	7:00 PM	8:00 PM	9:00 PM	10:00 PM	Total
North Delta																	
Annieville Dia1 NW	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42	160	160	160	119	0	0	648
Mackie Dia 1 N**	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	138	138	169	169	128	0	0	742
Sunbury Dia 1* OL	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	108	108	108	108	0	0	435
Westview Dia 1** OL	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	26	132	132	132	107	0	0	542
Annieville Dia 2 SE	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42	160	160	160	119	0	0	648
Gunderson Dia 1 N** OL	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	106	106	106	106	0	0	432
Gunderson Dia 2 S** OL	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	106	106	106	106	0	0	432
North Delta Com Dia 7 NE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	77	77	77	58	58	0	347
North Delta Com Pk Dia 2 NW* (L)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	99	108	91	78	57.5	0	452.5
North Delta Com Dia 1 SW* (L)	0	0	9	9	9	9	9	9	11	33	105	110	98	85	69	0	565
North Delta Sec (L)	2	15	15	15	16	16	16	16	10	10	173	194	150	83	57	0	788
John Oliver Park Football #1 (L)	0	1	1	16	16	16	1	1	1	4	21.5	149.5	160	27	20.5	0	435.5
John Oliver Park Football #2 (L)	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	151.75	159	78.5	17	0	419.25
John Oliver Park – Rugby 3	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12	12	20.5	95.5	88	63.5	0	0	298.5
Ladner																	
Cromie Dia 2 SE	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	108	122	117	95	58	0	0	516
Dugald Morrison Dia 1 NE	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	38.5	75.5	75.5	62	8.5	0	0	263
Hawthorne Dia 1 NE*	0	0	10	10	10	10	10	10	9	52	134	133	132	14	0	0	534
Hawthorne Dia 2 NW*	0	0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	52	131	130.5	125	14	0	0	515.5
Bell Dia 1 NE	0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	77.5	122	122	112	25.5	0	0	483
Cromie Dia 1 NE (L)	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	92	107	107	95	58.5	0	0	475.5
Hawthorne Dia 35*	0	0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	47	97	132	122	32	1	0	494
Maple Cres Dia 1 NW**	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	45.5	134	134	124	34.5	0	0	488
Tsawwassen																	
Dennison Dia 1 ** OL Mosquito	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	162	162	163	173	173	75.5	0	915.5
Pebble Hill Dia 1* OL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	91	92	92	126	126	60	0	587
Winskill Dia 2 NE** (L) OL Pee Wee	0	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	168	168	168	169	169	91.5	0	975.5
Winskill Dia 3 NW** (L) Bantam	0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	168	168	168	170	170	89.5	0	996.5
Winskill Dia 1 SE** (L) Midget	0	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	183	187	187	188	188	110	0	1,092
Dennison Field – OL Football	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	9	34.5	162	160	160	98.5	0	0	630
Total	2	50	94	109	112	110	96	98	857	1,653	3,272.5	3,764	3,617	2,036	280	0	16,150.5

30-100 hours

100+ hours

Weekends

On weekends, the usage data show high-demand fields (mostly diamonds) are most actively used between 9–5pm. The demand and use are different in each of community areas. North Delta field use is concentrated between 12–3pm. In Ladner, the concentration of hours occurs between 10am–4pm, while in Tsawwassen, fields use hours are concentrated between 11am–4pm. The reserving of longer time slots may be due to the scheduling of multiple games or tournaments on weekends. Except for fields in Tsawwassen, many fields are not used much from 5–10pm in North Delta and Ladner. Notably, many fields with lights are not used past 5pm.

Table 31 - Weekend Hours - High-demand Natural Turf Fields

Weekend Hours	7:00 AM	8:00 AM	9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM	12:00 PM	1:00 PM	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	5:00 PM	6:00 PM	7:00 PM	8:00 PM	9:00 PM	10:00 PM	Total
North Delta																	
Annieville Dia 1 NW	0	0	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	28	28	12	0	0	626
Mackie Dia 1 N**	0	0	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	50	0	0	776
Sunbury Dia 1* OL	0	0	12	12	12	48	48	48	48	48	48	12	12	12	0	0	360
Westview Dia 1** OL	0	0	41	41	41	49	49	49	49	49	49	7	7	7	0	0	438
Annieville Dia 2 SE	0	0	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	28	28	12	0	0	626
Gunderson Dia 1 N** OL	0	0	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	7	7	7	0	0	372
Gunderson Dia 2 S** OL	0	0	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	7	7	7	0	0	372
North Delta Com Dia 7 NE	0	0	10	25	25	20	20	20	19	19	19	8	8	8	8	0	209
North Delta Com Pk Dia 2 NW* (L)	0	7	18	36	35	32	32	28	28	28	28	15	10	8	8	0	313
North Delta Com Dia 1 SW* (L)	0	8	19	37	36	33	33	29	29	29	29	17	11	8	8	0	326
North Delta Sec (L)	2	3	45	45	45	45	45	45	48	35	1	1	1	1	1	0.5	363.5
John Oliver Park Football #1 (L)	0	6	17	46	46	46	49	64	60	9	11	8	6.5	1	0	0	369.5
John Oliver Park Football #2 (L)	0	4	4	48	48	34	34	49	49	4	4	2	1.5	0	0	0	281.5
John Oliver Park – Rugby 3	0	1	4	40.5	53	45	46	46	4	4	1	1	0.5	0	0	0	246
Ladner																	
Cromie Dia 2 SE	0	13	59	92.5	122.5	117	109	119	95	95	67	66	66	55	0	0	1,076
Dugald Morrison Dia 1 NE	0	44	67	83	96	83	56.5	57.5	56.5	48	38.5	31.5	15	1.5	0	0	678
Hawthorne Dia 1 NE*	0	22	44	54	54	51.5	46	53	53	41	39	28	18	0	0	0	503.5
Hawthorne Dia 2 NW*	0	31	54	63	63	60	56	52	52	50	39	28	18	0	0	0	566
Bell Dia 1 NE	0	2	25	35	43	47	51	51	51	51	47	26.5	8	5	0	0	442.5
Cromie Dia 1 NE (L)	0	2	29	49.5	57	55.5	58	58	59.5	56	34	34	34	23	0	0	549.5
Hawthorne Dia 3S*	0	20	42	47	47	44	40	39.5	39	39	35	24	14	0	0	0	430.5
Maple Cres Dia 1 NW**	0	2	25	30	33	33	33	33	36	40	40	20.5	12	2	0	0	339.5
Tsawwassen																	
Dennison Dia 1 ** OL Mosquito	0	68	68	68.5	69	68.5	68	68	68	68	68	68	66	36	0	0	852
Pebble Hill Dia 1* OL	0	22	22	22	22	22	22	30	30	38	38	38	38	22	0	0	366
Winkill Dia 2 NE** (L) OL Pee Wee	0	59	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	57	55	34	0	0	754
Winkill Dia 3 NW** (L) Bantam	0	70	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	68	66	32	0	0	884
Winkill Dia 1 SE** (L) Midget	0	81	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	80	80	37	0	0	1,025
Dennison Field – OL Football	0	5	8	22	22	18	18	15	17	13.5	6	4	4	2	0	0	154.5
Total	2	470	1,080	1,364	1,436.5	1,435.5	1,397.5	1,438	1,375	1,248.5	1,125.5	780.5	687.5	382.5	25	0.5	14,248.5

20-50 hours

50-100 + hours

10.4.2 Synthetic Turf Fields

Most synthetic fields have overlapping diamond and rectangle field layouts. The usage data shows much of the weekday prime evening hours and weekend hours were reserved for rectangle field use. On weekdays, they are most actively used between 5–9pm with no significant use between 9–11pm even with lighting available. On the weekend, rectangle fields are most used between 9am–7pm.

As only one sport/group is able to use the overlapping field at a given time, synthetic ball diamond use is minimal during both prime weekday hours and weekend daytime hours.

Table 32 - Weekday and Weekend Hours - Synthetic Turf Fields

Daily Hours	7:00 AM	8:00 AM	9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM	12:00 PM	1:00 PM	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	5:00 PM	6:00 PM	7:00 PM	8:00 PM	9:00 PM	10:00 PM	Total
North Delta - Weekdays																	
Mackie Pk Syn Field (L)	0	0	5	5	5	0	0	0	26	38	162	169	167.5	117	63	6	763.5
N Delta Com Dennis Elom Syn Fld	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	34	28.5	165.5	180	182.5	180	100.5	34.5	907.5
N Delta Com Dia 4 SE 1/2 Syn (L)	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
N Delta Com Dia 5 SE 1/2 Syn (L)	0	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	32
North Delta - Weekend																	
Mackie Pk Syn Field (L)	0	0.5	62	62	60.5	60	59.5	58	56	53.5	53	45.5	31.5	2	1	0	605
N Delta Com Dennis Elom Syn Fld	0	32	62	62.5	62.5	61.5	61	60	59	70	32	36	34.5	12	1	0	646
N Delta Com Dia 4 SE 1/2 Syn (L)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	6
N Delta Com Dia 5 SE 1/2 Syn (L)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	6
Ladner - Weekdays																	
Dugald Morrison Syn Field (L)	0	2	13	37	19	14	6	6	24.5	34	166	172	167.5	161.5	73	0	895.5
Dugald Morrison Dia S 1/2 Syn (L)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	0	22
Dugald Morrison N 1/2 Syn (L)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	0	23
Holly Synthetic Field	0	0	30	31	12	6.5	1	1	73	37	177	177.5	166.5	168.5	33	0	914
Ladner - Weekend																	
Dugald Morrison Syn Field (L)	0	0	66	66	66	65	65	64	65	40	39	19	18	6.5	1.5	0	581
Dugald Morrison N 1/2 Syn (L)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	6	0	14
Holly Synthetic Field	0	19	64	65	65	64	64	64	62	38	37	45.5	38	37.5	0	0	663
Tsawwassen - Weekdays																	
Winskill Pk Syn Field (L)	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	22	20	143	144.5	146	146.5	55	103	783
Winskill Dia 6 1/2 Syn Field (L)	0	1	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1	10	53	53	31	0	0	184
Tsawwassen - Weekend																	
Winskill Pk Syn Field (L)	0	13	68	68	68	67	67	67	64	51	37	57	35	4	0	0	666
Winskill Dia 6 1/2 Syn Field (L)	0	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	2	0	0	0	0	42
Total	0	77.5	385	411.5	373	355	340.5	336	500.5	415	1,025.5	1,106	1,045	876.5	379	143.5	7,769.5

0-30 30-100 100+ Hours

11 SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

11.1 Sport Field Provision

The current population of 111,900 is expected to grow by 24% in the next 10 years, which is an increase of approximately 26,551.¹ (Watson & Associates Economists Ltd, 2024) residents for a total population of 138,451 by 2035.

Current provision of fields per 1,000 residents is summarized in [Table 33](#) (as noted in [Table 11](#)). To keep pace with current provision levels, provision ratios are applied to estimated population growth illustrated in [Table 34](#) to estimate future capacity. Factored in this review is the analysis of usage patterns and estimated residual capacity (based on estimated “actual” use hours) within the existing inventory of fields. Residual capacity will help offset increased demand from future growth, which will delay the need to invest in the development of new additional fields. With more efficient use of existing fields through updated allocation practices, fees, and charges, even more capacity will be available within the existing inventory.

Residual capacity, along with more efficient management and use of fields, may serve current need and future growth in the short term but may not necessarily fully meet medium- to long-term future needs. Not all fields are easily interchangeable, configured, or sized to meet all program needs. Some existing facilities may not accommodate specific sport program needs (dependent on local sport trends and growth) due to site limitations or logistical constraints. Therefore, some fields are unlikely to reach 100% use capacity without changes to its configuration and/or programming. The appearance of residual capacity in the overall inventory needs to be reviewed carefully. Continued monitoring of how well existing facilities are accommodating changing/emerging program needs between full strategic updates or needs reviews will help inform ongoing planning.

The data shows ([Section 10.3](#)) that across the inventory, the estimated “actual” usage of all existing fields averages 50%. However, a closer look at the categories shows that the average (actual) usage of ball diamonds is 78% (73% for premium natural turf; 83% for all other natural turf diamonds), while rectangle fields (synthetic and natural turf) use averages 43%. There appears to be ample capacity on rectangle fields to accommodate increased demand from population growth, especially through more efficient allocation of hours. This approach can also be applied to the supply of ball diamonds, but only in the short term as there is lower residual capacity to accommodate long-term increased growth. Many ball diamonds appear to be well used at or beyond their suggested limit, especially those used for baseball programs. The provision of ball diamonds will be the priority for future planning and development in all areas of the City.

By 2035, projected needs based on provision ratios suggest a number of additional fields that will be required to meet future growth and anticipated demand within each City community. This would be straightforward if the inventory of fields is assumed to be at usage capacity. When comparing the projected increase of additional fields or equivalent capacity, against the residual capacity of existing fields within the current inventory, the net requirement is (negative) zero in most cases and across

¹ Population is expected to increase by 46,100 (Watson & Associates Economists Ltd, 2024) people by 2051 for estimated population of 158,000

field categories with the exception of Tsawwassen, which shows a need for the development of two additional ball diamonds. Based on these calculations in Table 34, the City should plan and prioritize in the short term, developing additional ball diamonds in this community to alleviate pressure from current demand on existing diamonds and accommodate future need. Monitoring of ball diamond use should be ongoing, and the prioritization of additional ball diamond should be considered for medium- to long-term planning.

Table 33 - City Provision 2024

City Sport Field Provision (2024)									
Area	2021 Pop	2024 Total Fields	2024 STF Rectangle	2024 Synthetic Provision per 1,000	Natural Turf Rectangle	Rectangle Provision per 1,000	Baseball Diamonds	Softball Diamonds	Diamond Provision per 1,000
North Delta	63,100	34	2	0.032	15	0.238	7	10	0.269
Ladner	23,960	21	2	0.083	6	0.250	5	8	0.543
Tsawwassen	23,970	16	1	0.042	4	0.167	4	7	0.459
Remaining Areas	870	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Approximate Total	111,900¹	71²	5	0.045	25	0.223	16	25	0.366

1. City of Delta Growth Study, Watson & Associates Economists, 2024

2. Excludes School District #37 Fields

Table 34 - Future Park Provision - 2035

Area	2021 -35 24% Projecte d Pop Inc	2035 Pop Est Total	Projected Field Provision														
			Synthetic Turf Fields (Overlapping Diamonds Rectangle)					Rectangle Fields (NT)					Ball Diamonds (NT)				
			2024 #	2035 Projected Inc	2024 % Use	2024 Residual Cap (Fields)	2035 Net # Inc	2024 #	2035 Projected Inc	2024 % Use	2024 Residual Cap (Fields)	2035 Net # Inc	2024 #	2035 Projected Inc	2024 % Use	2024 Residual Cap (Fields)	2035 Net # Inc
North Delta	13,807	76,907	2	0	46%	1	-1	15	3	55%	7	-4	17	4	76%	5	-1
Ladner	6,372	30,332	2	1	47%	1	0	6	2	35%	4	-2	13	3	75%	3	0
Tsawwassen	6,107	30,077	1	0	46%	0.5	-0.5	4	1	31%	3	-2	11	3	87%	1	+2
Remaining Areas	266	1,136	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Approximate Total	26,551¹	138,451	5	1	46%	2.5²	0	25	6	40%	14²	0	41	10	79%	9²	2

1. Based on moderate average yearly growth factor of 1.2%, Watson & Associates Economist, 2024

2. Residual capacity may serve current need and future growth in the short term but may not necessarily fully meet medium- to long-term future needs. Programs and existing fields may easily interchange as some program needs cannot be accommodated due to site limitations, or other logistical constraints.

11.2 Creating Capacity

There are a variety of options to create capacity to better support current and future demand including:

- Optimize existing inventory of City fields.
 - Redistribute use hours across area inventory where extremes exist to rebalance between over- and under-utilized facilities where possible.
 - In conjunction, conduct a comprehensive internal review of service gaps, field programming, and assignment to better serve youth and adult programs reducing conflict and competition for facilities.
 - Encourage use of significant capacity available on synthetic turf fields. Usage data across the inventory show synthetic ball diamonds are only used 2% of the time and synthetic

- rectangle fields are used up to 48% of capacity. However, this may be due to competition for same time slots.
- Upgrade category or class of field by improving the surface quality to improve playability, use capacity, and longevity (i.e., base profile from soil to sand or sand/soil, sand to synthetic turf, irrigation, drainage).
 - Add field lighting to allow play into evening hours and optimizing use of field capacity.
 - Multiple/grouping improvements will go further to provide increased user satisfaction and experience (i.e., along with lighting, address other associated service gaps like proper drainage, washrooms, netting, or backstops).
 - Reconfigure fields to accommodate other programs in need (e.g., ball diamonds to accommodate baseball from softball).
 - Feedback from the Winskill Renewal Project engagement indicated that some ball clubs are willing to play on multi-sport surfaces with use of temporary fencing as long it adequately accommodates their programs (e.g., upgrade underused rectangle [soccer] fields to accommodate ball play).
 - Update fees and charges to “create” more capacity by placing appropriate value on field time to encourage less stockpiling of surplus reservation of hours, making more of the previously locked hours available for other users.
 - Previously free of charge, in early 2024, the City's fees and charges framework was updated to include charges for natural turf fields used for youth sports.
 - Upgrade or redevelop existing fields on school sites in partnership with School District #37.
 - Redevelop existing park sites with room for expansion to add new facilities through partnerships with for- and non-profit organizations.
 - Acquire parkland for athletic development through the City's Development Cost Charges program (DDCs).
 - Develop a sport field development, renewal, and improvements program, and create a reserve fund as part of a capital improvement program and/or City-wide Amenity Cost Charges (ACCs) program through development.

11.2.1 *Rebalancing Extremes*

As discussed in previous sections, there may be opportunities to shift hours to comparable fields or reconfigure existing low-use fields to relieve pressure on high-use fields. In North Delta, the ball diamonds at Mackie Park and Westview Park, and the rectangle field at North Delta Secondary appear to be well used beyond their suggested capacity. The ball diamonds at Dennison Park, and Winskill Park in Tsawwassen face a similar situation. [Table 35](#) outlines possible redistribute targets, including synthetic fields with ample capacity or natural turf fields with lower use. In all areas, softball programs appear to be well served. The diamonds used for softball with low-use rates and/or ample residual capacity were identified for possible reconfiguration.

A closer assessment and consideration of individual field layout and sport program needs will be required at the planning/preliminary design stage to assess feasibility as field reconfiguration and

reprogramming will be dictated by new program requirements (i.e., outfield dimensions), site size, condition, and surrounding park area.

Reference [Appendix I](#) for more detail on reservation information by group and facility to help assess possible redistribution of hours and reassignment of fields.

Table 35 - Proposed Field Program Shifts

Pk #	Field	Primary Sport	Base Profile, Tier	Booked Hrs 23/24	Est Used Hrs	Field Capacity	% ¹ - /+	Program Base Line Youth/Adult	Site/Program Opportunities	Considerations
North Delta - Diamonds										
High-use Ball Diamonds Beyond Capacity										
6	Mackie Dia 1 N**	Baseball - Mosquito	S/S,2	1,549	1,316.7	800	165%	27.7,99.4 OF, Both		- Update maintenance, add lights - Shift youth programs to alternate field
User Group	Baseball - NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association			1,549						
9	Westview Dia 1** OL	Baseball	S/S,2	980	833	600	139%	24.3,78.4 OF, Both		- Add lighting Shift youth programs to alternate field
User Group	Baseball - NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association			980						
Proposed Underused Fields to Receive Reassigned Hours or Program:										
4	NDCP Dia 5 NE ½ STF(L)	Athletics/ Baseball	STF	38	36.1	3,000	1%	16.7,Y	~62m, 73m OF Softball: U13,U11,U9,U7 Baseball: U10&11, U9, U8, U7, Little league (4-13)	- Time slot competition with rectangle field programs - Field for youth programs
4	NDCP Dia 4 SE ½ STF (L)	Athletics/ Baseball	STF	22	20.9	3,000	1%	16.7,Y	~62m, 73m OF Softball: U13,U11,U9,U7 Baseball: U10&11, U9, U8, U7, Little league (4-13)	- Time slot competition with rectangle field programs - Field for youth programs
7	Chalmers Dia 1*	Softball	S/S,1	172.5	146.6	1,000	15%	11.5,Y	~61m OF Softball: U13,U11,U9,U7 Baseball: U10&11, U9, U8, U7, Little league (4-13)	- Short outfield length - Upgrade outfield - Potential overlap with rectangle field - Field for youth programs - Central to Westview and Mackie
2	Delview Dia 1 NE* OL	Softball	S/S,1	234	198.9	600	33%	18.2,Both	~75m OF Softball: Men, Women U15+ Baseball : U13, U10/11, U9, U8, U7, Little League (4-13)	- Short outfield - Field for youth programs
2	Delview Dia 2 SE* OL	Softball	S/S,1	234	198.9	600	33%	16.1, Y	~67m OF Softball: U13,U11,U9,U7 baseball: U10&11, U9, U8, U7, Little league (4-13)	- Short outfield - Field for youth programs
4	North Delta Com Dia 3 NE* (L)	Softball	Sand/ Soil, Tier 1	565	480.3	1,000+	48%	18,Both	~70m OF Softball: Men, Female U15+ Baseball: U13, U10&11, U9, U8, U7, Little league (4-13)	- Short outfield
3	Hellings Field	Soccer - Full Size	Soil,2	38	28.5	460	6%	91.69 x 60.9	~55-60m OF Baseball: U10&11, U9, U8, U7, Little league (4-13)	- Redevelop for baseball, field hockey, or other sports
N Delta - Rectangle Fields										
High-use Fields Beyond Capacity										

Pk #	Field	Primary Sport	Base Profile, Tier	Booked Hrs 23/24	Est Used Hrs	Field Capacity	% ¹ - / +	Program Base Line Youth/Adult	Site/Program Opportunities	Considerations
NDS	North Delta Sec (L)	Soccer - Full	Sand/ Soil, Tier 1	1,039.5	884	600	147%	106.8 x 71.9		- Reallocate non-track use in the infield e.g. football
User Groups	Football - TFBC/Touch Football BC			84						
	Sports - BCSS/BC School Sports			18						
	School - ICS/Immaculate Conception School			4						
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club			447						
	MLA			7.5						
	Soccer - DS/Delta Strikers			24						
	Sports/T&F - UAC/Universal Athletics Club			371.5						
	Event - AMYA/Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama'at Canada Inc			8						
	School - DSD/Delta School District			71.5						
	City - Police			4						
Proposed Underused Fields to Receive Reassigned Hours or Program:										
6	Mackie Field STF N (L)	Soccer - Full	STF	1,368.5	1,300	3,000	43%	100.0 x 64		- New Mackie Synthetic turf can accommodate programs shifted from North Delta Secondary
Tsawwassen – Diamonds										
High-use Ball Diamonds Beyond Capacity										
24	Dennison Dia 1 ** OL	Baseball - Mosquito	Sand/ Soil, Tier 1	1,761	936.1 ⁶	600	156%	18.2, 54.7of,Y		- Add lighting to increase capacity - Shift youth programs to alternate field
User Groups	Sun Festival - TSFG/Tsawwassen Sun Festival Group			7						
	Slo-Pitch - TMSP/Tsawwassen Masters Slo-Pitch			20						
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association			1,610						
	Slo - Pitch - TMS25+/Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-Pitch 25+			122						
	Baseball - SDLL/South Delta Little League			2						
	Slo-Pitch - TMSP/Tsawwassen Masters Slo-Pitch			18						
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association			1,726						
	Slo-Pitch - TMS25+/Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-Pitch 25+			24.5						
	City - PRC			3						
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association			60						
23	Winskill Dia 1 SE** (L)	Baseball – Midget	Sand/ Soil, Tier 2	1959	997.6 ⁶	800	125%	28.2, 96.3of, B		- Move youth programs to alternate fields - Winskill Redevelopment Project to include additional field to help with excess demand
User Groups	Event - TSFG/Tsawwassen Sun Festival Group			20						
	Slo-Pitch - TMSP/Tsawwassen Masters Slo-Pitch			23						
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association			1,856						
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association			60						
	Event - TSFG/Tsawwassen Sun Festival Group			20						
Proposed Underused Fields to Receive Reassigned Hours or Program:										
	Winskill Redevelopment Project – Proposed New Ball Diamond	TBD	TBD					TBD	TBD	- New diamond expected to accommodate excess demand
23	Winskill STF Dia 6 ½ (L) OL	Softball	STF	226	215	3,000	7%	19.45, A	~62m OF Softball: Men, Female U15+ Co-ed Baseball: U10&11, U9, U8, U7, Little league (4-13)	- Time slot competition with rectangle field program
22	Brandrith Dia 1 SE* (L)	Softball- Y	Soil,1	457.5	388.9	850	46%	17.1, Both	~60m OF Softball: U13,U11,U9,U7	- Short outfield length - Partner with School District #37 to upgrade

Pk #	Field	Primary Sport	Base Profile, Tier	Booked Hrs 23/24	Est Used Hrs	Field Capacity	% ¹ - / +	Program Base Line Youth/Adult	Site/Program Opportunities	Considerations
									Baseball: U10&11, U9, U8, U7, Little league (4-13)	and/or add fields on school grounds
21	Imperial Village Dia	Softball - Y	Soil,2	90	67.5	600	11%	TBD	~60m OF Softball: U13,U11,U9,U7 Baseball: U10&11, U9, U8, U7, Little league (4-13)	- Overhead powerlines and pole locations - Field base upgrades required

1. Utilization calculation applied estimated "actual" use

2. *Ball Diamonds with skinned infield

3. ** Ball diamonds with base line cut-outs

4. L = Field Lighting

5. OL – Overlapping field

6. Estimated actual hours of use per Delta analysis

7. Usage:

Very Low = 0-30%

Higher = 115%-130%

Balanced = 85-115%

Lower = 30%-85%

Very High = >130%

For more information, refer to [Appendix I – Field Use Hours by Facility and Users](#).

11.2.2 Partnerships

Create or continue to enhance collaboration with local partners to plan, deliver, joint-use, and maintain facilities:

School District #37

- Continue to build upon a successful partnership and strong relationship of collaboration with the School District to optimize access and quality of available facilities by developing comprehensive joint-use agreements that will better formalize access to fields, associated parking, storage, washrooms, coordinate operational, and maintenance requirements.
- Continue work with School District partners to develop a strategic plan to upgrade or redevelop existing fields, improving surface quality and increasing more premium play fields for both school and community users. According to engagement feedback, user groups felt many school fields were not well maintained and hazardous. This concern for player safety has led a few groups to not schedule any youth programs on school fields. This can be seen as a barrier to access.
- Consider developing a working group to jointly plan, develop, improve, and maintain facilities.
- Consider partnership to enhance school district facilities that abut existing municipal parks (e.g. Brandrith/Cliff Drive or Hawthorne Park)

User Groups

- A few user groups have expressed interest and ability to partner with the City to help contribute to facility improvements, features, amenities, and equipment. Where there is City support for partnerships on a specific or appropriate project, develop agreements (e.g., MOUs), guidelines to outline terms, expectations, and responsibilities with user groups.

Neighbouring Municipalities

- Collaborate with neighbouring municipalities and Indigenous neighbours to combine and leverage resources to reduce costly duplication of services, anticipating cross-use to provide mutual benefit to residents of both communities. As discussed in [Section 7.2.3 - Regional Cost](#)

Sharing and Partnerships, partnerships between adjacent municipalities working to deliver recreation facilities and services makes sense as infrastructure becomes cost prohibitive for many communities, especially for smaller municipalities. Premium outdoor sport fields or hub is a good candidate (e.g., collaborate with local Indigenous communities to support Indigenous sports such as lacrosse with development and access to shared facilities).

11.3 Field Classification

Develop a comprehensive sport field classification system to outline standards for planning, design and development, operation, and maintenance of facilities. This will also help to define use expectations and provide cost clarity and transparency for users.

- Develop a field classifications system guided by the AFCM common convention (Class A–D) or the Sports Turf Canada Field system (Class 1–4). This system helps distinguish field categories by specific attributes, including field type (diamond, rectangle), surface/profile (synthetic, sand, soil), soil profile properties, type of use or program (single-use/dedicated, multi-sport, overlapping), permitted or spontaneous use, field capacity, associated amenities (washrooms/changerooms, cover seating, storage, concessions, etc.), and services (lighting, batting cage, practice/warm-up areas, etc.). They may also outline maintenance standards or requirements, associated fees/charges, and allocation priorities or conditions.
- Set field fees/rates according to defined field categories/classification, available amenities, and features. Update fees and charges policies to reflect pricing and field classifications.
- Identify and reclassify fields not in demand for organized sports programs that can be available for alternate programs (e.g., community events or spontaneous use).
- Create bookable amenities associated with fields (e.g., concession, storage space, metered field lighting, video recordings of practices, covered areas, picnic shelters).
- Create a comprehensive GIS database of all City field facilities complete with all associated attributes, amenities, and assets so they can be easily accessed, updated, and maintained by staff.

11.4 Update Allocation Policy

To optimize use of, and encourage equitable access to, the facilities, update the allocation policy to include:

- Update allocation policy to address historic block booking practices. Refine priorities according to user groups and programs (formalized graduated programs that follow the Sport for Life, Long-Term Athletic Development Model) requirements (e.g., season, practice/game times, and matched with facilities to best accommodate activities).
- Include Sport for Life's best management practices and principles to guide facility allocation.
- Use "standards of play" principles to guide time and space required by each group.
- Improve transparency by reviewing policies with the groups.

- Allocate not by tradition, but rather by actual requirements of all groups, including the needs of emerging sports. Submission of program plans would be helpful to justify bookings for groups and the City.
- Hold seasonal allocation meetings with common user groups to review their requests and try to achieve consensus on sharing available spaces and times.
- Encourage groups to be flexible in the reallocation of spaces with other groups when no longer needed, either temporarily or for longer periods. User fees and subsidies need to reflect community taxpayer support, and the rationale should be shared with sport organizations.
- Establish standards/guidelines based on supply/need, with a focus to match sport program needs with appropriate facilities.
- Practice inclusion where possible by capturing opportunities to balancing needs according to gender and emerging ethnic/cultural/sports interests or trends.
- Require groups booking field time on weekdays or weekends from 5–10pm in spring and summer season to schedule two games.
- Give priority to youth programs for prime-time hours mid-afternoon to early evening, between 5–8pm. Encourage older youth and adult user groups to reserve evening times from 8–10pm.
- Outline code of conduct, etiquette, and expectations/obligation for field use, including club responsibilities for care and maintenance requirements.
- Outline expectations and outcomes for violation of the terms of use. For example, code of conduct violations or block booking practices resulting in surplus or unused field hours.
- Apply a combination of penalties, warnings, and incentives to help encourage better habits around reserving only time that is required for group programs.
- Require practice and game schedules to be submitted with permit applications for field bookings with more than 300 hours over a season.
- Devote staff resources or groundkeepers to monitoring or spot check field use.
- Develop online access for the booking system that allows groups to see in real time when fields are available and make last minute bookings/trades with other groups.

11.5 Data Collection

Collection of data has proven to be an important exercise and tool to provide valuable information and insight into user behaviour, needs, and demands. More information will better inform strategic and investment decisions.

- **Allocation Data** – Standardize facility references nomenclature to reduce inconsistencies and improve information sorting. Increase sortable categories or filters to include sorting according to community, school/City facilities, time by hour, and group sport.
- **User Group Information** – Create a database to track user information to include registration numbers, program, practice and games schedule, location, etc. This will inform local trends in sport, improve assignment and allocation of fields to best accommodate programs, and inform planning for future needs.

- **Field Usage** – Gather actual field usage data via recorded observation (staff spot checks, caretaker logs, or community member report) or through electronic surveillance (e.g., security footage, video transmission, visitation, or movement tracking program, etc.) to verify user group program needs.

11.6 Fees and Charges

A review of field fees and charges relative to other local and regional municipalities is recommended to confirm rates are sufficient to achieve returns on investment goals and cost recovery targets, which will offset municipal contributions and subsidies to sustain current and future operational and maintenance costs.

- Consider establishing a community benefits-based approach to setting fees and charges (e.g., programming that provides higher levels of community benefit are to receive a higher level of subsidy, while programming with lower levels of community benefit may still be offered but needs to recover most or all its associated costs). Update reservation fees and charges accordingly to field classification and level of service.
- Encourage use of under-utilized time slots with reduced rates. For example, time slots after 3pm on weekends and time slots from 8:30–10pm on weekdays on lit natural or synthetic turf fields.
- Consider “surge” pricing for prime-time or high-demand slots for all programs except for youth.

11.7 Equity and Inclusion

Initiate strategies to highlight diversity and increase equity and inclusion in the delivery of parks and recreation programs and facilities. This may include:

- Collaborating with neighbouring Indigenous communities to deliver infrastructure that can mutually support sports interests, including Indigenous and mainstream sports such as lacrosse.
- Working with local Indigenous communities to find ways to appropriately incorporate and reflect Indigenous culture (e.g., culturally appropriate motifs, patterns, colour, designs, and naming of facilities).
- Addressing physical environment to address gender balance in sports. The Canadian Women & Sport’s Rally Report 2024 identifies the importance of providing access to private changerooms as an important piece for improving girls’ sporting experience. Additionally, having washrooms or places for girls to access menstrual products is critical.
- Ensure flexibility in planning and facility renewal to accommodate emerging sport, and review allocation policies to ensure equitable and inclusive access to City sport fields.

11.8 Proposed Improvements

Based on the review of the current inventory, available allocation/usage data, and feedback from the user group engagement process, a list of proposed infrastructure improvements is summarized in [Table 36](#). Project prioritization will factor current and future demand/usage, projected community and

sports participation with a priority given to addressing safety, optimizing current inventory and capacity to meet current and future demand, and enhancing user experience. This will be useful to guide planning and prioritizing of major and minor capital projects for the next 10 years and beyond. Implementation timing is fluid and will be influenced by capital planning priorities and potential emerging budget priorities.

Table 36 - Proposed Facility and Park Improvements

Notes:

1. Project Priority and Delivery Term: Short (S): 3-5, Medium (M): 5-10, Long(L): 10+ years
2. John Oliver Park – Option 1: New Master Plan to redevelop park as new sport hub and tournament site
3. John Oliver Park – Option 2: Upgrading and improve existing John Oliver Park fields

Priority ¹	Project Rationale			Facility/Park	Improvements	Class D Estimated Costs
	Improve Safety	Increase Capacity	Enhance User Experience			
North Delta						
S	x	x	x	John Oliver Park ² - New Sport Hub and Tournament Site (Option1)	1. Park Master Plan – Programming to be explored through master planning process. Potential elements include ball diamonds, rectangle turf fields (soccer, rugby, football, field hockey), mini fields, cricket, indoor tennis/pickleball, indoor soccer (synthetic turf)	\$200,000
S	x	x	x	Ex. John Oliver Park ³ - (Option 2)	1. Field #3 – Add other 1/2 lighting	\$450,000
S	x	x	x		2. Fieldhouse, new washroom, changeroom facility, c/w mtg room, storage, water filling station, fountain, access to concession space	\$2,000,000
S			x		3. Lights – Field #4	\$800,000
S	x		x		4. Site amenities and improvements – Pathways, covered player, and spectator seating; drinking fountains, improved parking, warm-up area, social areas	\$50,000
S – Planned - 2025	x	x	x	Mackie Park	1. Natural turf ball diamond - Update maintenance schedule to Tier 1, repairs	\$50,000
S	x	x	x		2. Lights – Ball diamond	\$800,000
S - Planned - 2026			x		3. New washroom and changeroom or fieldhouse	\$800,000
S - Planned - 2026			x		4. Equipment – Storage	\$100,000
S STF Planned - 2025		x	x		5. Football field – New STF to accommodate Football program	\$4,500,000
M	x		x		6. Site improvements – Parking, pathways	\$250,000
L			x		7. Site amenities at Ball diamond – Covered player and spectator seating	\$250,000
S – Planned - 2025	x	x	x	Westview Park	1. Update maintenance schedule to Tier 1 – initial transition cost	\$50,000
S	x	x			2. Ball control fencing/netting	\$500,000
S	x	x	x		3. Upgrade drainage, address uneven grass surface	\$450,000
S	x	x	x		4. Lights – Fields and Diamond	\$,1000,000
L			x		5. Site improvements – Covered player and spectator seating, power outlet	\$250,000

Priority ¹	Project Rationale			Facility/Park	Improvements	Class D Estimated Costs
	Improve Safety	Increase Capacity	Enhance User Experience			
S	x	x	x	Delview Park	1. Field improvements – Diamond infield surface	\$250,000
S	x	x	x		2. Cricket pitch – Upgrade or new matting	\$50,000
S		x	x		3. Diamond outfield netting (fields short < 280')	\$150,000
M		x	x		4. Site amenities – Pathway, backstop kick boards, grass infield, soccer goal, covered seating, storage)	\$250,000
L - other area parks have higher priority	x	x	x		5. Lights – Diamonds 1, 2, and field	\$2,100,000
L			x		6. Add changerooms	\$500,000
S		x	x	North Delta Community Park	1. Add portable pitcher's mound(s) (to provide flexibility to accommodate baseball program)	\$50,000
S	x	x		Hellings Park Field	1. Redevelop rectangle field to address capacity for either diamond sports, field hockey, or other sports	\$4,500,000
S	x	x	x	Chalmers Park	1. Upgrade diamond for baseball and softball by upgrading outfield surface, addressing slope, and adding outfield fencing	\$450,000
M	x	x			2. Lights – Ball diamonds to expand use	\$1,000,000
M		x			3. Cricket Field – Explore partnership with School District to cut/fill tiered school fields	\$3,500,000
M					4. Rectangle field – Ball control fencing	\$100,000
S	x	x	x	Gunderson Pk	1. Replace washroom, storage, and concessions	\$1,000,000
S	x	x	x		2. Lights – Ball diamonds	\$1,000,000
L			x		3. Site improvements – covered player and spectator seating, waste control, and improve parking	\$250,000
L	x	x	x		4. Dia 1 and 2 – Upgrade base and drainage; infield upgrade to synthetic	\$1,500,000
S	x	x	x	Sunbury Park	1. Lights – Ball Diamond 1	\$1,000,000
S - Planned – 5 year capital					2. Upgrade backstops	\$500,000
L			x		3. Site improvements – Covered player and spectator seating	\$250,000
S	x	x	x	N Delta Sec Park Field	1. Enhance maintenance and reallocations – initial transition cost	\$50,000
S	x	x	x	Annieville Park - Master Plan	1. Master Plan/Study	\$100,000
					2. Renew washroom/changeroom	\$1,000,000
					3. Bunnett Diamond – New bullpens	\$200,000
					4. Bunnett Diamond – Replace backstop and improve accessibility	\$500,000
					5. Bunnett Diamond – Ball stop fence	\$500,000
					6. Replace aging upper viewing/look out area	\$300,000

Priority ¹	Project Rationale			Facility/Park	Improvements	Class D Estimated Costs
	Improve Safety	Increase Capacity	Enhance User Experience			
					7. Upper Field – Regrade field, upgrade drainage/irrigation and ball stop fencing	\$2,000,000
					8. Upper field – Replace backstop	\$350,000
					9. Upper field – New bull pens	\$200,000
					10. Site improvements – Spectator seating, pathways, etc.	\$250,000
					11. Improve and enlarge batting cage to accommodate older age groups	\$165,000
S	x	x		Wade Road Park Field	1. Upgrade field surface and drainage; goal mouth area	\$1,700,000
L			x		2. Site improvements – Covered player and spectator seating	\$250,000
Ladner						
S – Planned – 2025	x	x	x	Bell Park	1. Upgrade field drainage and add irrigation	\$2,000,000
S	x	x	x		2. Lights – Ball diamonds	\$1,800,000
S – Planned – ETA TBD		x	x		3. Update backstops	\$300,000
L	x	x	x		4. Upgrade Dia 1 base material from soil to sand/soil	\$450,000
S	x	x	x	Cromie Park	1. Lights – Diamond 1 SE and Diamond 2 NE	\$2,000,000
L			x		2. Site improvements and amenities – Pathway, backstop kick boards, grass infield, covered seating, social areas	\$600,000
S-Planned - 2025	x	x			3. Upgrade/add outfield netting	\$70,000
S – Planned - ETA TBD	x	x	x		4. Additional diamond on gravel field for U11 and U13	\$1,700,000
M		x	x	Holly Park – Master Plan	1. New Master Plan to consider relocating natural grass N/S field and addition of synthetic turf field	\$100,000
M		x	x	Existing Holly Park	1. Field Grass N/S – Renew irrigation	\$150,000
L			x		2. Site amenities – Covered player and spectator seating, storage, water filling station	\$300,000
L			x		3. Upgrade/redevelop washrooms and changeroom	\$750,000
S			x	Hawthorne Park	1. Replace fieldhouse	\$2,500,000
M		x	x		2. Diamond #2 and #4 – Upgrade outfield netting	\$140,000
S	x	x	x	Memorial Park	1. Diamond – Upgrade surface and drainage	\$1,700,000
S	x	x	x		2. Outfield short - Netting	\$70,000
S	x	x	x	Dugald Morrison Park	1. Diamond 1 NE – Upgrade infield and drainage	\$300,000
M		x	x		2. Lights – Dia 1	\$1,200,000
M		x	x		3. Upgrade backstop and dugouts	\$200,000
L			x		4. Upgrade existing washroom to add changerooms or provide access to existing changeroom facility in the park	\$500,000

Priority ¹	Project Rationale			Facility/Park	Improvements	Class D Estimated Costs
	Improve Safety	Increase Capacity	Enhance User Experience			
L			x		5. Site amenities – Add pathway, covered spectator seating, storage, water filling station, concessions	\$650,000
L	x		x		6. Site improvements – Parking and traffic flow	\$150,000
Tsawwassen						
S - Planned - Winkill Redevelopment Project	x	x	x	Winkill Park	1. Dia 1,2,3 – Update maintenance schedule to Tier 1, designate Dia 2 NE single use	\$150,000
		x	x		2. Construct additional full-size diamond for baseball	\$2,000,000
			x		3. Covered batting cage	\$165,000
			x		4. Upgrade/redevelop washrooms/concession	\$500,000
M	x		x		5. Upgrade netting at Winkill STF Field	\$70,000
S			x		6. Site amenities – Covered spectator seating, storage, water filling station	\$200,000
S	x		x		7. Site improvements – Parking, pathways, screening along pathways	\$250,000
S	x	x	x	Brandrith Park	1. Dia. 1 SE – Upgrade surface to sand/soil c/w drainage and irrigation	\$1,700,000
S		x	x		2. Upgrade ball diamond lighting	\$800,000
S	x	x	x		3. JR Field – Upgrade surface to sand c/w drainage and irrigation	\$1,000,000
L			x		4. Dia 1 SE – Upgrade backstop and dugouts	\$70,000
L			x		5. New washrooms or access to washrooms	\$500,000
M		x	x	Dennison Park	1. Field – Upgrade surface to synthetic	\$3,500,000
S	x	x	x		2. Upgrade diamond infield to synthetic	\$1,200,000
S – Planned 2025		x	x		3. Lights – Diamond 1	\$1,000,000
L			x		4. Site improvements and amenities – Storage	\$250,000
L			x		5. Outfield fencing or netting – Left field adjacent pickleball courts	\$70,000
S	x	x	x	Imperial Village Park	1. Upgrade diamond and field base from soil to sand/soil c/w drainage and irrigation and backstop for youth baseball programs	\$1,700,000
S	x	x	x	Pebble Hill Park	1. Dia 1 – Update maintenance schedule to Tier 1	\$50,000
S	x	x	x		2. Upgrade compacted infield surface	\$220,000
S	x	x	x		3. Lights – Existing field 1 and Dia 1NW	\$1,600,000
M		x	x		4. Site improvements – Covered seating and storage	\$250,000
M		x	x		5. Additional backstop at southeast corner for youth baseball programs	\$80,000

APPENDIX A

MASTER FIELD INVENTORY

AERIAL IMAGES

DeltaSF ID	Name Of Sport Field	Delta Old System Name of Field	Diamond or Field	Delta Community	Site Visit Completed	Name of Park Site	Site Address	Field or Diamond or Overlap	Primary Sport	Total Site Area GIS ha	Irrigation	Field House Washrooms and or Change rooms and or Club House	Drinking Fountain	Lights
SF ID 001	Annieville Dia 1 NW Bob Bunnett	Annieville Lions Park Diamond 1 - Bob Burnett	Diamond	North Delta	Y	Annieville Lions Park	9150 112 St, Delta, BC	Diamond	Baseball	3.41 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 002	Annieville Dia 1 SE	Annieville Lions Park Diamond 1 - Upper	Diamond	North Delta	Y	Annieville Lions Park	9150 112 St, Delta, BC	Diamond	Baseball	3.41 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 003	Association Field	Association Park Grass	Field	Ladner	Y	Association Park	Delta, BC V4K 3K9	Field	Soccer	1.28 Y	Y	N	N	N
SF ID 004	Bell Dia 1 NE	Bell Park Diamond 1	Diamond	Ladner	Y	Bell Park	5900 49a Ave, Delta, BC V4K 3J4	Diamond	Softball	1.22 N	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 005	Bell Dia SE T-ball	Bell Park T-ball Diamond	Diamond	Ladner	Y	Bell Park	5900 49a Ave, Delta, BC V4K 3J4	Overlap	T Ball	1.22 N	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 009	Brandrith Dia 1 S	Brandrith Park Diamond 1 SE	Diamond	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Brandrith Park	5093 12 Ave, Delta, BC V4M 2A8	Diamond	Softball	2.77 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 008	Brandrith Dia 4 N	Brandrith Park Diamond 4 NE Premium	Diamond	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Brandrith Park	5093 12 Ave, Delta, BC V4M 2A8	Overlap	Softball	2.77 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 010	Brandrith Field		Field	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Brandrith Park	5093 12 Ave, Delta, BC V4M 2A8	Overlap	Soccer	2.77 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 011	Chalmers 1 Dia	Chalmers Park Diamond 1	Diamond	North Delta	Y	Chalmers Park	11400 76a Ave, Delta, BC V4C 1L9	Diamond	Softball	4.82 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 012	Chalmers 1 Field	Chalmers Park Premium Field 1	Field	North Delta	Y	Chalmers Park	11400 76a Ave, Delta, BC V4C 1L9	Field	Soccer	4.82 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 013	Cromie Dia 1 NE	Cromie Park Diamond 1 (north) Bantam	Diamond	Ladner	Y	Cromie Park	4907 42b Ave, Delta, BC V4K 1A6	Diamond	Baseball	4.05 Y	Y	N	N	Y
SF ID 014	Cromie Dia 2 SE	Cromie Park Diamond 2 (south) Pee wee	Diamond	Ladner	Y	Cromie Park	4907 42b Ave, Delta, BC V4K 1A6	Diamond	Baseball	4.05 Y	Y	N	N	N
SF ID 015	Cromie Field AWG		Field	Ladner	Y	Cromie Park	4907 42b Ave, Delta, BC V4K 1A6	Field	Soccer	4.05 Y	Y	N	N	N
SF ID 016	Delview Diamond 1 NE	Delview Park Diamond 1 North	Diamond	North Delta	Y	Delview Park	9098 116 St, Delta, BC V4C 5W7	Overlap	Softball	4.73 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 017	Delview Diamond 2 SE	Delview Park Diamond 2 South	Diamond	North Delta	Y	Delview Park	9098 116 St, Delta, BC V4C 5W7	Overlap	Softball	4.73 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 018	Delview Field	Delview Park Cricket Field	Field	North Delta	Y	Delview Park	9098 116 St, Delta, BC V4C 5W7	Overlap	Soccer / Cricket	4.73 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 019	Dennison Dia 1	Dennison Park Diamond 1 Mosquito	Diamond	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Denninson Park	5283-, 5285 7a Ave, Delta, BC	Overlap	Baseball	3.69 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 020	Dennison Field	Dennison Park Football	Field	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Dennison Park	5283-, 5285 7a Ave, Delta, BC	Overlap	Football	3.69 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 021	Dugald Morrison Dia STF		Diamond	Ladner	Y	Duglad Morrison Park	5755 Mountain View Blvd, Delta, BC V4K 3E1	Overlap	Softball	4.51 N/A	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 022	Dugald Morrison Dia 1 NE	Dugald Morrison Park Diamond 1 Premium	Diamond	Ladner	Y	Dugald Morrison Park	5755 Mountain View Blvd, Delta, BC V4K 3E1	Diamond	Baseball	4.51 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 023	Dugald Morrison Field STF	Dugald Morrison Park Turf	Field	Ladner	Y	Dugald Morrison Park	5755 Mountain View Blvd, Delta, BC V4K 3E1	Overlap	Soccer	4.51 N/A	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 024	Dugald Morrison N 1/2 Field STF	Dugald Morrison N 1/2 Syn Turf (Lights)	Field	Ladner	Y	Dugald Morrison	5755 Mountain View Blvd, Delta, BC V4K 3E1	Overlap	Soccer	4.51 N/A	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 025	Gunderson Dia 1 N	Gunderson Park Diamond 1 North	Diamond	North Delta	Y	Gunderson Park	7630 117 St, Delta, BC V4C 6A5	Overlap	Baseball	2.9 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 026	Gunderson Dia 2 S	Gunderson Park Diamond 2 South	Diamond	North Delta	Y	Gunderson Park	7630 117 St, Delta, BC V4C 6A5	Overlap	Baseball	2.9 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 027	Gunderson Field N	Gunderson Park Jr. Premium Field west	Field	North Delta	Y	Gunderson Park	7630 117 St, Delta, BC V4C 6A5	Overlap	Soccer	2.9 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 028	Gunderson Field S	Gunderson Park Jr. Premium Field east	Field	North Delta	Y	Gunderson Park	7630 117 St, Delta, BC V4C 6A5	Overlap	Soccer	2.9 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 029	Hawthone Dia 1 NE	Hawthorne Park Diamond 1 - youth	Diamond	Ladner	Y	Hawthorne Park	5151 56 St, Delta, BC V4K 3T8	Diamond	Softball	2.77 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 030	Hawthorne Dia 2 N	Hawthorne Park Diamond 2 - Premium	Diamond	Ladner	Y	Hawthorne Park	5151 56 St, Delta, BC V4K 3T8	Diamond	Softball	2.77 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 031	Hawthorne Dia 3 S	Hawthorne Park Diamond 3	Diamond	Ladner	Y	Hawthorne Park	5151 56 St, Delta, BC V4K 3T8	Diamond	Softball	2.77 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 032	Hellings Field	Hellings Park Grass Field	Field	North Delta	Y	Hellings Park	11800 86a Ave, Delta, BC V4C 2Z3	Field	Soccer	2.01 Y	Y	N	N	N
SF ID 033	Holly Field N	Holly Park Premium N/S	Field	Ladner	Y	Holly Park	4681 62 St, Delta, BC V4K 3L8	Field	Soccer	2.4 N	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 034	Holly Field STF	Holly Park Turf	Field	Ladner	Y	Holly Park	4681 62 St, Delta, BC V4K 3L8	Field	Soccer	2.4 N/A	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 035	Imperial Village Dia	Imperial Village Grassy area backstop	Diamond	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Imperial Village Park	5375 Silverado Pl, Delta, BC V4M 4E3	Diamond	Softball	1.66 Y	Y	N	N	N
SF ID 039	John Oliver Park Field 2 S	John Oliver Park Football 2	Field	North Delta	Y	John Oliver Park	11590 Ladner Trunk Rd, Delta, BC V1W 3M8	Field	Soccer	21.03 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 036	John Oliver Park Football Field 1 S	John Oliver Park Football 1	Field	North Delta	Y	John Oliver Park	11590 Ladner Trunk Rd, Delta, BC V1W 3M8	Field	Football	21.03 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 038	John Oliver Park Rugby Field 3 S	John Oliver Park Rugby 3	Field	North Delta	Y	John Oliver Park	11590 Ladner Trunk Rd, Delta, BC V1W 3M8	Field	Rugby	21.03 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 037	John Oliver Park Rugby Field 4 N	John Oliver Park Rugby 4	Field	North Delta	Y	John Oliver Park	11590 Ladner Trunk Rd, Delta, BC V1W 3M8	Field	Rugby	21.03 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 040	Mackie Dia 1 N	Mackie Park Diamond 1	Diamond	North Delta	Y	Mackie Park	10900 82 Ave, Delta, BC V4C 2B3	Diamond	Baseball	6.39 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 042	Mackie Field 1 N STF	Mackie Park Turf #1	Field	North Delta	Y	Mackie Park	10900 82 Ave, Delta, BC V4C 2B3	Field	Soccer	6.39 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 041	Mackie Field 2 S AWG	Mackie Park Turf #2	Field	North Delta	Y	Mackie Park	10900 82 Ave, Delta, BC V4C 2B3	Field	Soccer	6.39 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 044	Maple Crescent Dia 1 NW	Maple Crescent Park Diamond 1 - NW	Diamond	Ladner	Y	Maple Crescent	5317 Maple Cres, Delta, BC V4K 1G1	Diamond	Baseball	1.44 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 043	Maple Crescent Dia 2 NE	Maple Crescent Park Diamond 2 - NE	Diamond	Ladner	Y	Maple Crescent	5317 Maple Cres, Delta, BC V4K 1G1	Diamond	Baseball	1.44 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 045	Memorial Dia		Diamond	Ladner	Y	Memorial Park	5010 47 Ave, Delta, BC	Diamond	Softball	2.77 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 046	Mountain View Field S		Field	Ladner	Y	Mountain View Park	6160 Brodie Rd, Delta, BC V4K 2B7	Field	Soccer	1.96 Y	Y	N	N	N
SF ID 050	North Delta Community 1 SW	North Delta Community Park Diamond 1 SW	Diamond	North Delta	Y	North Delta Community Park	11311 84 Ave, Delta, BC	Diamond	Softball	12.56 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 049	North Delta Community Dia 2 W	North Delta Community Park Diamond 2 NW	Diamond	North Delta	Y	North Delta Community Park	11311 84 Ave, Delta, BC	Diamond	Softball	12.56 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 048	North Delta Community Dia 3 SE	North Delta Community Park Diamond 3 NE	Diamond	North Delta	Y	North Delta Community Park	11311 84 Ave, Delta, BC	Diamond	Softball	12.56 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 047	North Delta Community Dia 6 E	North Delta Community Park Diamond 6 SE	Diamond	North Delta	Y	North Delta Community Park	11311 84 Ave, Delta, BC	Diamond	Softball	12.56 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 052	North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 4 S	North Delta Community Park Diamond 4 SE	Diamond	North Delta	N	North Delta Community Park	11311 84 Ave, Delta, BC	Overlap	Softball	12.56 N/A	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 051	North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 5 N	North Delta Community Park Diamond 5 NE	Diamond	North Delta	N	North Delta Community Park	11311 84 Ave, Delta, BC	Overlap	Softball	12.56 N/A	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 053	North Delta Dennis Elsom Field STF	North Delta Community Park Delsom Field	Field	North Delta	Y	North Delta Community Park	11311 84 Ave, Delta, BC	Overlap	Soccer	12.56 N/A	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 054	North Delta Dia 7 NE	North Delta Community Park Diamond 7 NE	Diamond	North Delta	Y	North Delta Community Park	11311 84 Ave, Delta, BC	Diamond	Softball	12.56 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 055	North Delta Secondary Field 1	North Delta Secondary Premium Field 1	Field	North Delta	Y	North Delta Track and Field Facil	11496 83 Ave, Delta, BC V4C	Field	Soccer	2.05 Y	Y	N	N	Y
SF ID 056	Pebble Hill Dia 1	Pebble Hill Park Diamond 1 NW	Diamond	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Pebble Hill	Pebble Hill Park, 411 Milsom Wynd, Delta, BC V4	Overlap	softball	4.29 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 057	Pebble Hill Field 1	Pebble Hill Park Premium field 1	Field	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Pebble Hill	Pebble Hill Park, 411 Milsom Wynd, Delta, BC V4	Overlap	Soccer	4.29 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 058	Sunbury Dia 1	Sunbury Park Diamond 1	Diamond	North Delta	Y	Sunbury Park	10409 Dunlop Rd, Delta, BC V4C 2L1	Overlap	Baseball	3.21 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 059	Sunbury Field	Sunbury Park Jr. Premium	Field	North Delta	Y	Sunbury Park	10409 Dunlop Rd, Delta, BC V4C 2L1	Overlap	Soccer	3.21 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 060	Wade Road Field 1	Wade Park Premium Field 1	Field	North Delta	Y	Wade Road Park	6500 Wade Rd, Delta, BC	Field	Soccer	2.02 Y	Y	N	N	N
SF ID 061	Westview Dia 1	Westview Park Diamond 1 Grass	Diamond	North Delta	Y	Westview Park	6500 Westview Dr, Delta, BC V4E 3L6	Overlap	Baseball	4.81 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 062	Westview Field E	Westview Park Jr. Field E	Field	North Delta	Y	Westview Park	6500 Westview Dr, Delta, BC V4E 3L6	Overlap	Soccer	4.81 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 063	Westview Field W	Westview Park Sr. Field W	Field	North Delta	Y	Westview Park	6500 Westview Dr, Delta, BC V4E 3L6	Overlap	Soccer	4.81 Y	Y	Y	N	N
SF ID 064	Winskill 1/2 Field STF	Winskill Park Turf 1/2 Field	Field	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Winskill Park	5583 9 Ave, Delta, BC V4L 1B5	Overlap	Soccer	10.4 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 067	Winskill Dia 1 SE Ray Carter	Winskill Park Diamond 1 Midget	Diamond	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Winskill Park	5585 9 Ave, Delta, BC V4L 1B5	Diamond	Baseball	10.4 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 065	Winskill Dia 2 NE	Winskill Park Diamond 2 Pee wee	Diamond	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Winskill Park	5583 9 Ave, Delta, BC V4L 1B5	Overlap	Baseball	10.4 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 066	Winskill Dia 3 NW	Winskill Park Diamond 3 Bantam	Diamond	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Winskill Park	5585 9 Ave, Delta, BC V4L 1B5	Diamond	Baseball	10.4 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 071	Winskill Dia N STF		Diamond	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Winskill Park	5583 9 Ave, Delta, BC V4L 1B5	Overlap	Softball	10.4 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 068	Winskill Dia T-ball 4 Seasonal	Winskill PK DIA 4 & 5 Seasonal (Youth Only)	Diamond	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Winskill Park	5585 9 Ave, Delta, BC V4L 1B5	Overlap	T-Ball	10.4 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 069	Winskill Dia T-ball 5 Seasonal	Winskill PK DIA 4 & 5 Seasonal (Youth Only)	Diamond	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Winskill Park	5585 9 Ave, Delta, BC V4L 1B5	Overlap	T-Ball	10.4 Y	Y	Y	N	Y
SF ID 070	Winskill Field STF	Winskill Park Turf	Field	South Delta / Tsawwassen	Y	Winskill Park	5583 9 Ave, Delta, BC V4L 1B5	Overlap	Soccer	10.4 Y	Y	Y	N	Y

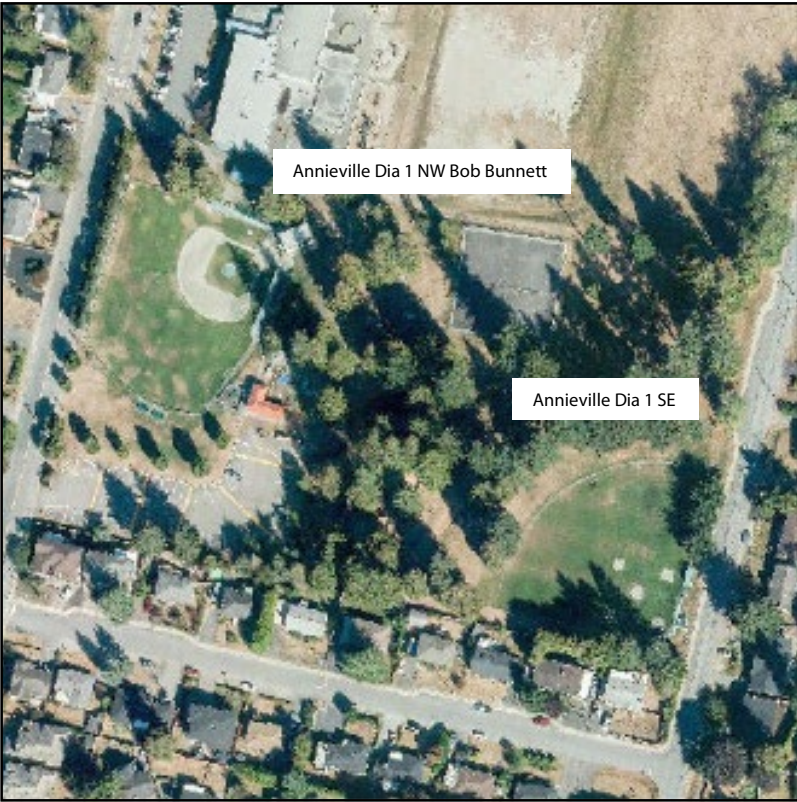
DeltaSF ID	Name Of Sport Field	Light Type	Storage	Natural Area or Passive Open Space	Parking Area Description	(In Progress) On site Parking Stall Count	Other Amenities	Field Accessibility	Scoreboard	Spectator Seating Bleachers benches seat walls	Soil Profile Primary sand or soil	Natural Grass Field (From Delta)	Turf Type (From Delta)	Sand/ Soil (From Delta)	Storage Type	Rectangular Field Dimension Length m2	Rectangular Field Dimension Width m2
SF ID 001	Annieville Dia 1 NW Bob Bunnett	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	58	Waterpark, Concession	Moderate	Y	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 1 - Bob Burnett	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Annoucer's Booth?		
SF ID 002	Annieville Dia 1 SE	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	58	Waterpark, Concession	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 2 - Upper	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	Soil	Storage Locker		
SF ID 003	Association Field	N/A	N	Y	Street			Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Grass	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	N/A	91.4	67
SF ID 004	Bell Dia 1 NE	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	12	Concession	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 1	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	Soil	Storage Locker		
SF ID 005	Bell Dia SE T-ball	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	12	Concession	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	T-ball Diamond	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	Soil	Storage Box		
SF ID 009	Brandrith Dia 1 S	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	51	Batting Cage	Very Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 1 SE	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker		
SF ID 008	Brandrith Dia 4 N	Unknown	Y	Y	Lot	51	Batting Cage	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 4 Premium	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Sea Can		
SF ID 010	Brandrith Field	Unknown	N	Y	Lot	51	Batting Cage	Good	N	N	Soil	Jr. Premium	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	Soil	N/A	74.3	42.3
SF ID 011	Chalmers 1 Dia	N/A	N	Y	Lot	26	Pickleball	Moderate	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 1	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	N/A		
SF ID 012	Chalmers 1 Field	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	26	Pickleball, spectator bleachers	Very Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Premium field 1	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Box	100.04	67.31
SF ID 013	Cromie Dia 1 NE	Unknown	Y	Y	Lot		Pickleball, Tennis	Good	Y	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 1 Bantam	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Sea Can		
SF ID 014	Cromie Dia 2 SE	N/A	Y	Y	Lot		Pickleball, Tennis	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 2 Pee wee	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Sea Can		
SF ID 015	Cromie Field AWG	N/A	Y	Y	Lot		Pickleball, Tennis	Good	N	N	Sand	N/A	N/A	N/A	Sea Can		
SF ID 016	Delview Diamond 1 NE	N/A	Y	Y	Lot		electric car charging	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 1 North	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Box		
SF ID 017	Delview Diamond 2 SE	N/A	Y	Y	Lot		electric car charging	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 2 South	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker		
SF ID 018	Delview Field	N/A	N	Y	Lot		electric car charging	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Cricket Field	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	N/A	100.84	60.43
SF ID 019	Dennison Dia 1	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	38	Pickleball	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 1 Mosquito	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker		
SF ID 020	Dennison Field	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	38	Pickleball	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Football	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Fieldhouse?		
SF ID 021	Dugald Morrision Dia STF	Metal Halide	Y	Y	Lot	101		Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Storage Locker		
SF ID 022	Dugald Morrison Dia 1 NE	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	101		Very Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 1 Premium	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker		
SF ID 023	Dugald Morrison Field STF	Metal Halide	Y	Y	Lot	101		Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Storage Locker	113.33	92.21
SF ID 024	Dugald Morrison N 1/2 Field STF	Metal Halide	y	Y	Lot	101		Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Storage Locker	67.77	50
SF ID 025	Gunderson Dia 1 N	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	22	Playground, concession	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 1 North	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker		
SF ID 026	Gunderson Dia 2 S	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	22	Playground, concession	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 2 South	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker		
SF ID 027	Gunderson Field N	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	22	Playground, concession	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Jr. Premium field west	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker	54.3	34.99
SF ID 028	Gunderson Field S	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	22	Playground, concession	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Jr. Premium field east	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker	54.3	35
SF ID 029	Hawthone Dia 1 NE	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	42		Very Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 1 - youth	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Sea Can		
SF ID 030	Hawthorne Dia 2 N	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	42		Very Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 2 - Premium	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Sea Can		
SF ID 031	Hawthorne Dia 3 S	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	42		Very Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 3	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Sea Can		
SF ID 032	Hellings Field	N/A	N	Y	Lot	5		Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Grass field	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	Soil	N/A	91.69	60.9
SF ID 033	Holly Field N	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	44	Bike Pump Track	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Premium N/S	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Fieldhouse?	98.5	67.6
SF ID 034	Holly Field STF	Metal Halide	Y	Y	Lot	44	Bike Pump Track	Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Fieldhouse?	102.13	64.24
SF ID 035	Imperial Village Dia	N/A	N	Y	Lot	4	Basketball, Playground	Good	N	N	Soil	Grassy area backstop	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	Soil	N/A		
SF ID 039	John Oliver Park Field 2 S	Unknown	Y	Y	Lot			Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Football field 2	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker	116.77	66.56
SF ID 036	John Oliver Park Football Field 1 S	Unknown	Y	Y	Lot			Good	Y	Bleachers	Sand	Football field 1	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Fieldhouse?	137.58	59.81
SF ID 038	John Oliver Park Rugby Field 3 S	N/A	Y	Y	Lot			Moderate	N	Bleachers	Sand	Rugby field 3	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Fieldhouse?	117.75	77.18
SF ID 037	John Oliver Park Rugby Field 4 N	N/A	Y	Y	Lot			Moderate	N	Bleachers	Sand	Rugby field 4	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Fieldhouse?	117.35	66.74
SF ID 040	Mackie Dia 1 N	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	32		Very Good	Y	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 1 - Midget	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Sea Can		
SF ID 042	Mackie Field 1 N STF	Metal Halide	Y	Y	Lot	32		Very Good	Y	Bleachers	ATF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Storage Box	100.1	63.96
SF ID 041	Mackie Field 2 S AWG	N/A	N	Y	Lot	32		Very Good	N	N	AWG	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	104.37	48.9
SF ID 044	Maple Crescent Dia 1 NW	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	23	Concession	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 1 - NW	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker		
SF ID 043	Maple Crescent Dia 2 NE	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	23	Concession	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 2 - NE	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker		
SF ID 045	Memorial Dia	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	24	Playground, Pickleball	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 1	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Fieldhouse?		
SF ID 046	Mountain View Field S	N/A	N	Y	Lot	10	Tennis, playground	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Jr. Grass Field	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	N/A	55.01	40.7
SF ID 050	North Delta Community 1 SW	Unknown	Y	Y	Lot	34	Batting Cages	Moderate	Y	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 1 SW	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Fieldhouse?		
SF ID 049	North Delta Community Dia 2 W	Unknown	Y	Y	Lot	34	Batting Cages	Moderate	Y	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 2 NW	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Fieldhouse?		
SF ID 048	North Delta Community Dia 3 SE	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	34	Batting Cages	Good	Y	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 3 NE	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Fieldhouse?		
SF ID 047	North Delta Community Dia 6 E	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	34	Batting Cages	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 6 SE	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Locker		
SF ID 052	North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 4 S	LED	Y	Y	Lot	34		Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Fieldhouse?		
SF ID 051	North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 5 N	LED	Y	Y	Lot	34		Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Fieldhouse?		
SF ID 053	North Delta Dennis Elsom Field STF	LED	Y	Y	Lot	34		Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Fieldhouse?	100.29	63.55
SF ID 054	North Delta Dia 7 NE	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	34	Batting Cages	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 7 NE	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Fieldhouse?		
SF ID 055	North Delta Secondary Field 1	Unknown	Y	N	Lot	36	Tennis, Track facilities	Very Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Premium field 1	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	80/20 Blend	Storage Locker	106.78	71.93
SF ID 056	Pebble Hill Dia 1	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	30		Moderate	N	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 1 NW	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Box		
SF ID 057	Pebble Hill Field 1	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	30		Moderate	N	N	Sand	Premium field 1	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Fieldhouse?	104.21	65.09
SF ID 058	Sunbury Dia 1	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	79	Playground, Basketball	Moderate	N	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 1	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Annoucer's Booth?		
SF ID 059	Sunbury Field	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	79	Playground, Basketball	Moderate	N	Bleachers	Sand	Jr. Premium	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Box	69	38.1
SF ID 060	Wade Road Field 1	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	16	Playground	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Premium Field 1	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Box	99.54	61.85
SF ID 061	Westview Dia 1	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	40	Playground	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand	Diamond 1 Grass	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Sea Can		
SF ID 062	Westview Field E	N/A	N	Y	Lot	40	Playground	Good	N	N	Sand	Jr. Field E	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	N/A	65.28	43.9
SF ID 063	Westview Field W	N/A	N	Y	Lot	40	Playground	Good	N	N	Sand	Sr. Field W	Tier 1 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	N/A	93.79	63.49
SF ID 064	Winskill 1/2 Field STF	LED	Y	Y	Lot	39		Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Storage Box	64	50
SF ID 067	Winskill Dia 1 SE Ray Carter	LED	Y	Y	Lot	39		Good	Y	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 1 Midget	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Box		
SF ID 065	Winskill Dia 2 NE	LED	Y	Y	Lot	39		Very Good	N	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 2 Pee wee	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Sea Can		
SF ID 066	Winskill Dia 3 NW	LED	Y	Y	Lot	39		Very Good	Y	Bleachers	Soil	Diamond 3 Bantam	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	Storage Box		
SF ID 071	Winskill Dia N STF	LED	Y	Y	Lot	39		Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Storage Box		
SF ID 068	Winskill Dia T-ball 4 Seasonal	Unknown	Y	Y	Lot	39		Good	Y	N	Soil	Diamond 4 Seasonal	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	N/A		
SF ID 069	Winskill Dia T-ball 5 Seasonal	N/A	Y	Y	Lot	39		Good	Y	N	Soil	Diamond 5 Seasonal	Tier 2 - Natural Turf	60/40 blend	N/A		
SF ID 070	Winskill Field STF	LED	Y	Y	Lot	39		Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Storage Box	99.7	63.91

DeltaSF ID	Name Of Sport Field	Rectangular Field Area From length x width m2	Rectangular fields Players Benches	Rectangular Fields Turf Quality	Rectangular Fields Field Planarity	Rectangular Fields Weed Infestation	Rectangular Fields Surface Drainage	Rectangular Fields Goal Post Condition	Rectangular Fields Goal Areas Turf Condition	Rectangular Fields Ball Control Fence Condition	Rectangular Fields Ball Control Fence Length	Rectangular Fields Ball Control Fence Height	Diamonds Outfield Field Fence	Diamonds Permanent or Temporary Outfield Fence	(In Progress) Ball Diamonds with a designated outfield	Diamonds Outfield Fence From Home along Foul line m	Diamonds Fence Condition	Diamonds Backstop Dimension Length Wing backstop wing m	Diamonds Backstop Fence Height m	Diamonds Dugout
SF ID 001	Annieville Dia 1 NW Bob Bunnett		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		62.5 LF 54.9 RF	Moderate	57.3 + 12 + 64.5	11 Y	
SF ID 002	Annieville Dia 1 SE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Temporary		57.4	Good	62.8 + 5.9 + 62.4	7 Y	
SF ID 003	Association Field	6123.8 N		Good	Moderate	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	40	4.5	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 004	Bell Dia 1 NE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Temporary		39.87	Moderate	22.37 + 5.9 + 23.5	5 Y	
SF ID 005	Bell Dia SE T-ball		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Good	6 + 3 + 6	3 N	
SF ID 009	Brandrith Dia 1 S		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		61.1	Moderate	6.7 + 6 + 61.6	5.5 Y	
SF ID 008	Brandrith Dia 4 N		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Good	31.2 + 6 + 30.7	7 Y	
SF ID 010	Brandrith Field	3139.175 N		Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A	Moderate	53.5	2	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 011	Chalmers 1 Dia		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A				20 + 6 + 23	11 Y	
SF ID 012	Chalmers 1 Field	6733.6924 N		Very Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Moderate	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 013	Cromie Dia 1 NE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		84.3	Moderate	36.6 + 6.5 + 35	8 Y	
SF ID 014	Cromie Dia 2 SE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		60.52	Moderate	24.7 + 5.8 + 24.3	8 Y	
SF ID 015	Cromie Field AWG	N		Poor	Moderate	Poor	Poor	Moderate	N/A	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 016	Delview Diamond 1 NE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Moderate	12.2 + 5.9 + 43	7 Y	
SF ID 017	Delview Diamond 2 SE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Moderate	12.5 + 6 + 12.3	8 Y	
SF ID 018	Delview Field	6093.7612 N		Good	Moderate	Good	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 019	Dennison Dia 1		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Temporary		54.7	Good	27.6 + 6 + 46	10 Y	
SF ID 020	Dennison Field	Y		Good	Good	Good	Very Good	Good	N/A	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 021	Dugald Morrison Dia STF		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		81.94	Good	26 + 6 + 32.5	9 Y	
SF ID 022	Dugald Morrison Dia 1 NE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		95	Moderate	34 + 11.6 + 33.6	8 Y	
SF ID 023	Dugald Morrison Field STF	10450.1593 Y		Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Moderate	Good	63.88	7	N/A	N/A		N/A	Good			
SF ID 024	Dugald Morrison N 1/2 Field STF	3388.5 Y		Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Moderate	Good	63.88	7	N/A	N/A		N/A	Good	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 025	Gunderson Dia 1 N		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Temporary		54.2	Good	44.5 + 6.2 + 40.9	5.5 Y	
SF ID 026	Gunderson Dia 2 S		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Temporary		54.4	Good	31.5 + 6 + 46.6	5.5 Y	
SF ID 027	Gunderson Field N	1899.957 N		Good	Moderate	Good	Good	Good	N/A	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 028	Gunderson Field S	1899.957 N		Good	Moderate	Good	Good	Good	N/A	N/A										
SF ID 029	Hawthone Dia 1 NE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Good	54 + 6 + 37.6	9 Y	
SF ID 030	Hawthorne Dia 2 N		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Good	60 + 6 + 40	9 Y	
SF ID 031	Hawthorne Dia 3 S		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Moderate	28.3 + 6 + 28.4	6 Y	
SF ID 032	Hellings Field	5583.921 N		Good	Good	Moderate	Good	Good	Moderate	Good	41.4	6	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 033	Holly Field N	6658.6 Y		Good	Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	Moderate	40	3	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 034	Holly Field STF	6560.8312 Y		Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	40	4	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 035	Imperial Village Dia		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Poor	6 + 6 + 6	6 N	
SF ID 039	John Oliver Park Field 2 S	7772.2112 N		Good	Good	Good	Good	Moderate	Good	Good	19	5	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 036	John Oliver Park Football Field 1 S	8228.6598 N		Very Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 038	John Oliver Park Rugby Field 3 S	9087.945 N		Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 037	John Oliver Park Rugby Field 4 N	7831.939 N		Very Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 040	Mackie Dia 1 N		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		99.4 LF 97.9 RF	Good	106 + 6 + 104	14 Y	
SF ID 042	Mackie Field 1 N STF	6402.396 Y		Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	38	3.5	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 041	Mackie Field 2 S AWG	5103.693 N		N/A	Good	Moderate	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 044	Maple Crescent Dia 1 NW		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Temporary		54.83	Good	36 + 6 + 36	7 Y	
SF ID 043	Maple Crescent Dia 2 NE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Temporary		32.9	Moderate	11.9 + 2.9 + 12	3.5 Y	
SF ID 045	Memorial Dia		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		70.17	Moderate	30.3 + 6 + 30.4	5 Y	
SF ID 046	Mountain View Field S	2238.907 N		Very Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Moderate	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 050	North Delta Community 1 SW		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		67.8	Moderate	25 + 6 + 24	7 Y	
SF ID 049	North Delta Community Dia 2 W		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		68	Moderate	29 + 6 + 29	7 Y	
SF ID 048	North Delta Community Dia 3 SE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		68	Moderate	24 + 6 + 24	7 Y	
SF ID 047	North Delta Community Dia 6 E		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Good	12 + 5.6 + 12	5 Y	
SF ID 052	North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 4 S		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Good	31.4 + 6 + 31.4	7 Y	
SF ID 051	North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 5 N		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Good	31.4 + 6 + 31.4	7 Y	
SF ID 053	North Delta Dennis Elsom Field STF	6373.43 Y		Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Good	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 054	North Delta Dia 7 NE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Good	34.5 + 6 + 12	5 Y	
SF ID 055	North Delta Secondary Field 1	7680.6854 N		Moderate	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 056	Pebble Hill Dia 1		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A			Good	27.4 + 6 + 27.4	8.5 Y	
SF ID 057	Pebble Hill Field 1	6783.0289 N		Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 058	Sunbury Dia 1		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Permanent		63.6 RF 77 LF	Moderate	87.3 + 5.5 + 73.9	8.5 Y	
SF ID 059	Sunbury Field	2628.9 N		Good	Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 060	Wade Road Field 1	6156.549 N		Good	Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Moderate	Poor	40	4.5	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 061	Westview Dia 1		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Temporary		78.4	Good	33.4 + 6 + 33.2	10.5 Y	
SF ID 062	Westview Field E	2865.792 N		Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 063	Westview Field W	5954.7271 N		Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A			N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 064	Winskill 1/2 Field STF	1200 Y		Moderate	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Moderate	Good	40	5	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 067	Winskill Dia 1 SE Ray Carter		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Temporary		96.3	Good	49.8 + 11.4 + 43	8 Y	
SF ID 065	Winskill Dia 2 NE		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Temporary		61.6	Moderate	39.8 + 6 + 54.8	5.5 Y	
SF ID 066	Winskill Dia 3 NW		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	Temporary		76.3	Good	33.3 + 6 + 42.2	6 Y	
SF ID 071	Winskill Dia N STF		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N	N/A		N/A	Good	55.3 + 6 + 37.2	10 Y	
SF ID 068	Winskill Dia T-ball 4 Seasonal		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	N/A		N/A	Temporary Backs	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 069	Winskill Dia T-ball 5 Seasonal		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				Y	N/A		N/A	Temporary Backs	N/A	N/A	
SF ID 070	Winskill Field STF	6371.827 Y		Moderate	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Moderate	Good	40	5	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

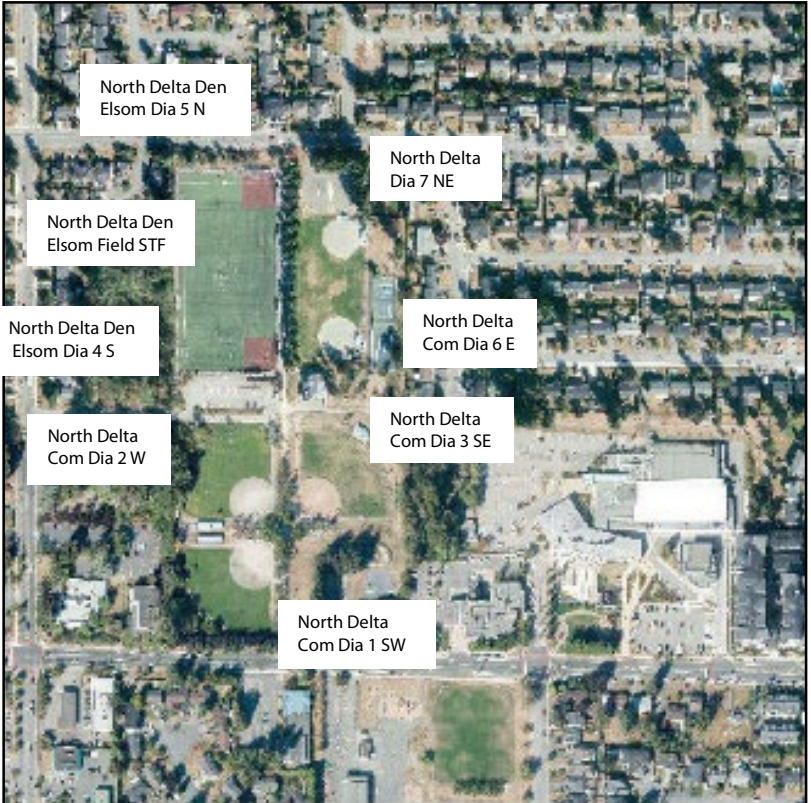
DeltaSF ID	Name Of Sport Field	Diamonds Dugout Roof	Diamonds Scorekeepers Box	Diamonds Base Cut outs or skinned in	Diamonds In field material	Diamonds Pitching Rubber Pitchers Plate	Diamonds Pitchers Mound	Diamonds Dimension Home to Pitchers Plate m	Diamonds Dimension Home to Second Base m	Diamonds Dimension Home to Infield Arc m	Diamonds Home to First Base Base Path m	Diamonds Infield Planarity	Diamonds Outfield Planarity	Diamonds Base Anchors or Plug	Hazard Category	Notes	Delta Primary Season Spring Use	Delta Primary Season Fall Use	Delta Primary Season Summer Use
SF ID 001	Annieville Dia 1 NW Bob Bunnett	Y	Y	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	14.8	30.2	33.2	21	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 002	Annieville Dia 1 SE	Y	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	14.1	25.9	N/A	18	Good	Moderate	Y			Y	Y	Y
SF ID 003	Association Field	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A			Y	Y	Y
SF ID 004	Bell Dia 1 NE	Y	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	13.75	26.25	33	18	Moderate	Moderate	Y	N/A	Has quick coupler	Y	N	Y
SF ID 005	Bell Dia SE T-ball	N/A	N	Cutouts	Sand / Turf	N	N	5.5	15	N/A	10.5	Good	Moderate	N	N/A	Has quick coupler	Y	N	Y
SF ID 009	Brandrith Dia 1 S	Y	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	11.5	23.6	29.2	17.1	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 008	Brandrith Dia 4 N	Y	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	10.7	25.5	32.5	17.7	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 010	Brandrith Field	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 011	Chalmers 1 Dia	Y	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	12.7	26	30.5	11.5	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 012	Chalmers 1 Field	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 013	Cromie Dia 1 NE	Y	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	17.6	38	39.6	27	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 014	Cromie Dia 2 SE	Y	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	14.7	30	36.3	21.8	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 015	Cromie Field AWG	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 016	Delview Diamond 1 NE	Y	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	14	25.7	32.9	18.2	Good	Good	N	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 017	Delview Diamond 2 SE	Y	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	13.2	20.8	30.1	16.1	Very Good	Good	N	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 018	Delview Field	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 019	Dennison Dia 1	Y	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	14	25.7	32.5	18.2	Good	Moderate	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 020	Dennison Field	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 021	Dugald Morrison Dia STF	Y	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	13.4	25	N/A	17.7	Very Good	Very Good	N	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 022	Dugald Morrison Dia 1 NE	Y	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	18.52	39.12	44.75	27.4	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 023	Dugald Morrison Field STF														N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 024	Dugald Morrison N 1/2 Field STF	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 025	Gunderson Dia 1 N	Y	N	Cutouts	Sand / Turf	Y	Y	14.2	25.8	N/A	18.4	Good	Good	Y	Trip		Y	N	Y
SF ID 026	Gunderson Dia 2 S	Y	N	Cutouts	Sand / Turf	Y	Y	14.1	26	N/A	18	Moderate	Moderate	Y	Trees		Y	N	Y
SF ID 027	Gunderson Field N	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 028	Gunderson Field S																Y	Y	Y
SF ID 029	Hawthone Dia 1 NE	Y	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	12	25.7	31	18	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 030	Hawthorne Dia 2 N	Y	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	12	25.8	31.3	18	Good	Moderate	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 031	Hawthorne Dia 3 S	Y	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	12	27.4	30.3	19.6	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 032	Hellings Field	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 033	Holly Field N	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 034	Holly Field STF	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 035	Imperial Village Dia	N	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Good	Good	N	Trip		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 039	John Oliver Park Field 2 S	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 036	John Oliver Park Football Field 1 S	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 038	John Oliver Park Rugby Field 3 S	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 037	John Oliver Park Rugby Field 4 N	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 040	Mackie Dia 1 N	Y	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	18	38.4	47	27.66	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 042	Mackie Field 1 N STF	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 041	Mackie Field 2 S AWG	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		N	Y	N
SF ID 044	Maple Crescent Dia 1 NW	Y	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	14	25.88	34.9	18	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 043	Maple Crescent Dia 2 NE	N	N	Cutouts	Sand	N	N	13.23	22.65	N/A	15	Good	Good	N	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 045	Memorial Dia	Y	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	14	25.91	31.7	18	Good	Moderate	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 046	Mountain View Field S	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 050	North Delta Community 1 SW	Y	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	12	25.5	31.8	18	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 049	North Delta Community Dia 2 W	Y	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	13	25.7	31.8	18	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 048	North Delta Community Dia 3 SE	Y	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	13	25.6	31.6	18	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 047	North Delta Community Dia 6 E	Y	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	10.8	19.42	28.6	13	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	N
SF ID 052	North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 4 S	Y	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	11.1	23.5	25.5	16.7	Very Good	Very Good	N	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 051	North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 5 N	Y	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	11.1	23.5	25.5	16.7	Very Good	Very Good	N	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 053	North Delta Dennis Elsom Field STF	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 054	North Delta Dia 7 NE	Y	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	11.6	24	27.3	17	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	N
SF ID 055	North Delta Secondary Field 1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 056	Pebble Hill Dia 1	Y	N	Skinned	Sand	N	N	13.2	26	30.3	19.3	Good	Good	N	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 057	Pebble Hill Field 1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		N	Y	N
SF ID 058	Sunbury Dia 1	Y	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	Y	14.8	30	36.1	21.1	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 059	Sunbury Field	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 060	Wade Road Field 1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Trees		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 061	Westview Dia 1	Y	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	16.6	34.2	40.8	24.3	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 062	Westview Field E	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 063	Westview Field W	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 064	Winskill 1/2 Field STF	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 067	Winskill Dia 1 SE Ray Carter	Y	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	18.4	38.6	46.2	28.2	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 065	Winskill Dia 2 NE	Y	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	14.5	29.1	32.8	21	Good	Moderate	Y	N/A		Y	N	Y
SF ID 066	Winskill Dia 3 NW	Y	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	16	33.8	37	24.1	Good	Good	Y	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 071	Winskill Dia N STF	Y	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	15.7	27.36	N/A	19.45	Very Good	Very Good	N	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 068	Winskill Dia T-ball 4 Seasonal	N	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	N	N	N	N	Good	Good	N	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 069	Winskill Dia T-ball 5 Seasonal	N	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	N	N	N	N	Good	Good	N	N/A		Y	Y	Y
SF ID 070	Winskill Field STF	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		Y	Y	Y

DeltaSF ID	Name Of Sport Field	Delta Primary Season Winter Use
SF ID 001	Annieville Dia 1 NW Bob Bunnett	N
SF ID 002	Annieville Dia 1 SE	N
SF ID 003	Association Field	Y
SF ID 004	Bell Dia 1 NE	N
SF ID 005	Bell Dia SE T-ball	N
SF ID 009	Brandrith Dia 1 S	N
SF ID 008	Brandrith Dia 4 N	N
SF ID 010	Brandrith Field	Y
SF ID 011	Chalmers 1 Dia	N
SF ID 012	Chalmers 1 Field	Y
SF ID 013	Cromie Dia 1 NE	N
SF ID 014	Cromie Dia 2 SE	N
SF ID 015	Cromie Field AWG	Y
SF ID 016	Delview Diamond 1 NE	N
SF ID 017	Delview Diamond 2 SE	N
SF ID 018	Delview Field	N
SF ID 019	Dennison Dia 1	N
SF ID 020	Dennison Field	Y
SF ID 021	Dugald Morrison Dia STF	N
SF ID 022	Dugald Morrison Dia 1 NE	N
SF ID 023	Dugald Morrison Field STF	N
SF ID 024	Dugald Morrison N 1/2 Field STF	N
SF ID 025	Gunderson Dia 1 N	N
SF ID 026	Gunderson Dia 2 S	N
SF ID 027	Gunderson Field N	Y
SF ID 028	Gunderson Field S	Y
SF ID 029	Hawthone Dia 1 NE	N
SF ID 030	Hawthorne Dia 2 N	N
SF ID 031	Hawthorne Dia 3 S	N
SF ID 032	Hellings Field	Y
SF ID 033	Holly Field N	Y
SF ID 034	Holly Field STF	Y
SF ID 035	Imperial Village Dia	Y
SF ID 039	John Oliver Park Field 2 S	Y
SF ID 036	John Oliver Park Football Field 1 S	Y
SF ID 038	John Oliver Park Rugby Field 3 S	Y
SF ID 037	John Oliver Park Rugby Field 4 N	Y
SF ID 040	Mackie Dia 1 N	N
SF ID 042	Mackie Field 1 N STF	Y
SF ID 041	Mackie Field 2 S AWG	Y
SF ID 044	Maple Crescent Dia 1 NW	N
SF ID 043	Maple Crescent Dia 2 NE	N
SF ID 045	Memorial Dia	N
SF ID 046	Mountain View Field S	Y
SF ID 050	North Delta Community 1 SW	N
SF ID 049	North Delta Community Dia 2 W	N
SF ID 048	North Delta Community Dia 3 SE	N
SF ID 047	North Delta Community Dia 6 E	N
SF ID 052	North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 4 S	N
SF ID 051	North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia 5 N	N
SF ID 053	North Delta Dennis Elsom Field STF	Y
SF ID 054	North Delta Dia 7 NE	N
SF ID 055	North Delta Secondary Field 1	Y
SF ID 056	Pebble Hill Dia 1	Y
SF ID 057	Pebble Hill Field 1	Y
SF ID 058	Sunbury Dia 1	N
SF ID 059	Sunbury Field	Y
SF ID 060	Wade Road Field 1	Y
SF ID 061	Westview Dia 1	N
SF ID 062	Westview Field E	Y
SF ID 063	Westview Field W	Y
SF ID 064	Winskill 1/2 Field STF	Y
SF ID 067	Winskill Dia 1 SE Ray Carter	N
SF ID 065	Winskill Dia 2 NE	N
SF ID 066	Winskill Dia 3 NW	N
SF ID 071	Winskill Dia N STF	Y
SF ID 068	Winskill Dia T-ball 4 Seasonal	N
SF ID 069	Winskill Dia T-ball 5 Seasonal	N
SF ID 070	Winskill Field STF	Y

Delta Parks and Fields

North Delta	
Pk #	Park Name
1	Annieville Park
	
2	Delview Park
	

Delta Parks and Fields

North Delta		
Pk #	Park Name	
3	Helling Park	 Hellings Field
4	North Delta Community Park	 North Delta Den Elsom Dia 5 N North Delta Den Elsom Field STF North Delta Den Elsom Dia 4 S North Delta Com Dia 2 W North Delta Com Dia 1 SW North Delta Com Dia 3 SE North Delta Com Dia 6 E North Delta Dia 7 NE

Delta Parks and Fields

North Delta		
Pk #	Park Name	
5	Sunbury Park	 Sunbury Dia 1 Sunbury Field
6	Mackie Park	 Mackie Dia 1 N Mackie Field 1N STF Mackie Field 2 S AWG

Delta Parks and Fields

North Delta	
Pk #	Park Name
7	Chalmers Park
	 An aerial photograph of Chalmers Park. The park features a large green soccer field with white markings, a smaller blue-surfaced field to the right, and a baseball diamond. The area is surrounded by residential houses and trees. Labels 'Chalmers 1 Field' and 'Chalmers Dia 1' are overlaid on the image.
8	Gunderson Park
	 An aerial photograph of Gunderson Park. The park contains two large green soccer fields, one labeled 'Gunderson Field S' and the other 'Gunderson Field N'. There are also two baseball diamonds, labeled 'Gunnerson Dia 1 N' and 'Gunnerson Dia 2 S'. The park is bordered by residential neighborhoods and a road.

Delta Parks and Fields

North Delta		
Pk #	Park Name	
9	Westview Park	 Westview Field W Westview Dia 1 Westview Field E
10	Wade Park	 Wade Road Field 1

Delta Parks and Fields

North Delta		
Pk #	Park Name	
11	John Oliver Park	 John Oliver Park Rugby 4 N John Oliver Park Rugby 3 S John Oliver Park Football 2 S John Oliver Park Football 1 S
NDS	North Delta Secondary	 North Delta Sec Field 1

Delta Parks and Fields

Ladner		
PK #	Park Name	
12	Hawthorne Park	 This aerial photograph shows Hawthorne Park. It features three baseball diamonds: Hawthorne Dia 1 NE in the upper left, Hawthorne Dia 2 N in the upper right, and Hawthorne Dia 3 S in the lower left. A tennis court is located in the lower right. The park is surrounded by residential houses and a parking lot on the right side.
13	Bell Park	 This aerial photograph shows Bell Park. It features a large baseball field in the upper right. Four baseball diamonds are labeled: Bell Dia 1 NE in the upper left, Bell Dia SW in the lower left, Bell Dia SE in the lower right, and Bell Field in the center. The park is surrounded by residential houses and a parking lot on the right side.

Delta Parks and Fields

Ladner		
PK #	Park Name	
14	Mountain View Park	
15	Holly Park	

Delta Parks and Fields

Ladner		
PK #	Park Name	
16	Association Park	 Association Field
17	Dugald Morrison Park	 Dugald Morrison Dia STF Dugald Morrison Dia 1 NE Dugald Morrison Field STF Dugald Morrison N ½ Field STF

Delta Parks and Fields

Ladner		
PK #	Park Name	
18	Maple Crescent Park	 Maple Crescent Dia 2 NE Maple Crescent Dia 1 NW
19	Cromie Park	 Cromie Dia 1 NE Cromie Field AWG Cromie Dia 2 SE

Delta Parks and Fields

Tsawwassen		
Pk #	Park Name	
20	Memorial Park	
21	Imperial Village Park	

Delta Parks and Fields

Tsawwassen		
Pk #	Park Name	
22	Brandrith Park	 Brandrith Field Brandrith Dia 4 N Brandrith Dia 1 S
23	Winskill Park	 Winskill 1/2 Field STF Winskill Field STF Winskill Dia 6 N STF Winskill Dia T-Ball 4 Seasonal Winskill Dia 3 NW Winskill Dia 2 NE Winskill Dia 1 SE Ray Carter Winskill Dia T-Ball 5 Seasonal

Delta Parks and Fields

Tsawwassen		
Pk #	Park Name	
24	Dennison Park	 An aerial photograph of Dennison Park. The park features a baseball field on the left, a large green soccer field in the center, and a tennis court on the right. A parking lot is visible on the right side. The area is surrounded by trees and a road. Dennison Dia 1 Dennison Field
25	Pebble Hill Park	 An aerial photograph of Pebble Hill Park. The park features a baseball field on the left, a large green soccer field in the center, and a tennis court on the right. A parking lot is visible on the right side. The area is surrounded by trees and a road. Pebble Hill Dia 1 Pebble Hill Field 1

APPENDIX B

FIELD SYSTEM INVENTORY AND DATA COLLECTION PROCESS

Field System Inventory and Data Collection

Inventory and Assessment Process	
Step	Description
1. Identifying Attributes	Qualitative and quantitative attribute relevant to the intended sport program were itemized. A list of the attributes captured in this assessment and their definitions can be found in the following tables.
2. Field Assessment Preparation.	- City GIS mapping data and user group participation data were used to identify city parks and open spaces that contain ball diamonds or rectangular fields. - A point data set was created in ArcMap to list all potential sports field sites identified by orthophotos with a assigned a GIS ID. A KMZ file was created from the point file as reference to guide the subsequent field work.
3. Desktop analysis and field work.	- Following initial site reviews, a strategy to categorize, measure and document site data was development and standardized. Field notes and photos were taken of surface type, turf quality, amenities/equipment, washrooms, changerooms. drinking fountains, parking, site access and surrounding natural areas or open space. - Review of rectangle field features included turf quality, planarity, weed infestation, and turf condition at goal area and posts. Features were rated on a sliding scale of very good, good, moderate, and poor. - Review, assessment and documentation of ball diamonds included similar features as for rectangle fields as well as fencing condition, length of backstop, wing walls, and distances between home pitch to second base, edge of the skinned in-field, dugouts, scoreboards, and score keepers' box. Where applicable, features were also rated from very good to poor. - Desktop analysis of aerial photos helped to confirm attribute details such as overall dimensions of rectangular fields and parking lot stalls.
4. Master Inventory Database	All attributes recorded in the field, and further evaluated during desktop analysis were entered and organized in an excel spreadsheet database to form the master inventory. The database was then linked to the point file in ArcMap to populate the Attribute table.

Notes:

- Some discrepancies exist between the Field Inventory data collected by the consulting team and the Field Allocation data provided by the City of Delta

Field System Inventory and Data Collection

- The field inventory data were collected from sports fields primarily located within City of Delta parks.
- Field Allocation data from 2017, 2018, 2019 and 2023-2024 includes booking data from both parks and school district facilities.
- Field naming convention is not consistent from year to year in the field allocation reports. Within the field inventory, some fields are identified as combined, as seasonal, or no longer existing.
- The field inventory excludes temporary ball diamonds.
- The field allocation data does not consistently identify the use, sport or activity. Sorting and distinguishing different sports from the booking data is not possible with all four sets.
- All rectangular fields are considered suitable for both adult and youth.
- Baseball diamonds for adult or youth use are determined by the diamonds size i.e. base line dimensions, and measurements between bases.
- Bantam and Junior baseball diamonds are considered suitable for both. Pee Wee and smaller field size are considered for Youth only.
- Softball diamonds with 55' (16.764m) or smaller base paths are for Youth. 60' (18.288m) base paths are considered suitable for both. 65' basepaths are suitable for Adults.

Delta Sports Field Inventory Attributes

Diamonds inventory - Amenities

	Irrigation	Field House Washrooms and or Change rooms and or Club House	Drinking Fountain	Lights	Storage	Parking Area Description	Field Accessibility	Scoreboard	Spectator Seating Bleachers benches seat walls	Soil Profile Primary sand or soil
Imperial Village Dia	Y	N	N	N	N	Lot	Good	N	N	Soil
Brandrith Dia N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Winskill Dia NE	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Very Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Winskill Dia SE	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Good	Y	Bleachers	Soil
Winskill Dia NW	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Very Good	Y	Bleachers	Soil
Dennison Dia	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand
Pebble Hill Dia	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Moderate	N	Bleachers	Sand
Hawthorne Dia NE	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Very Good	N	Bleachers	Sand
Hawthorne Dia N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Very Good	N	Bleachers	Sand
Hawthorne Dia S	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Very Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Bell Dia NE	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Bell Dia SW	Y	Y	N	N	N	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Bell Dia SE	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Maple Crescent Dia NW	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Maple Crescent Dia NE	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Annieville Dia SE	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Check	N	Check	AWG
Delview Diamond SE	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand
Delview Diamond NE	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand
North Delta Dia NE	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
North Delta Community Dia E	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia N	N/A	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF
North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia S	N/A	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF
Gunderson Dia N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Chalmers Dia	Y	Y	N	N	N	Lot	Moderate	N	Bleachers	Soil
Westview Dia	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand
Endersby Dia	N	N	N	N	N	Street	Moderate	N	N	Soil
Pinewood Diamond	N	N	N	N	N	Street	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Brandrith Dia S	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Very Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Memorial Dia	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Dugald Morrison Dia NE	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Very Good	N	Bleachers	Sand
Cromie Dia NE	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Lot	Good	Y	Bleachers	Soil
Cromie Dia SE	Y	N	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Sand
Annieville Dia NW	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Moderate	Y	Bleachers	Sand
North Delta Community Dia SE	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	Y	Bleachers	Soil
North Delta Community Dia W	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Moderate	Y	Bleachers	Soil
North Delta Community SW	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Moderate	Y	Bleachers	Soil
Mackie Dia N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Very Good	Y	Bleachers	Sand
Sunbury Dia	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Moderate	N	Bleachers	Sand
Gunderson Dia S	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	Good	N	Bleachers	Soil
Dugald Morrison Dia STF	N/A	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Very Good	N	Bleachers	ATF
Winskill STF Diamond	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Check	N	Check	ATF

Delta Sports Field Inventory Attributes

Diamond Inventory – Conditions

Name Of Sport Field	Diamonds Permanent or Temporary Outfield Fence	Diamonds Fence Condition	Diamonds Scorekeepers Box	Diamonds Base Cut outs or skinned in	Diamonds In field material	Diamonds Pitching Rubber Pitchers Plate	Diamonds Pitcher's Mound	Diamonds Home to First Base Base Path m	Diamonds Infield Planarity	Diamonds Outfield Planarity	Diamonds Base Anchors or Plug
Imperial Village Dia	N/A	Poor	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	N/A	Good	Good	N
Brandrith Dia N	N/A	Good	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	17.7	Good	Good	Y
Winskill Dia NE	Temporary	Moderate	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	21	Good	Moderate	Y
Winskill Dia SE	Temporary	Good	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	28.2	Good	Good	Y
Winskill Dia NW	Temporary	Good	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	24.1	Good	Good	Y
Dennison Dia	Temporary	Good	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	18.2	Good	Moderate	Y
Pebble Hill Dia	N/A	Good	N	Skinned	Sand	N	N	19.3	Good	Good	N
Hawthorne Dia NE	N/A	Good	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	18	Good	Good	Y
Hawthorne Dia N	N/A	Good	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	18	Good	Moderate	Y
Hawthorne Dia S	N/A	Moderate	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	19.6	Good	Good	Y
Bell Dia NE	Temporary	Moderate	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	18	Moderate	Moderate	Y
Bell Dia SW	N/A	Good	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	N/A	Good	Good	N
Bell Dia SE	N/A	Good	N	Cutouts	Sand / Turf	N	N	10.5	Good	Moderate	N
Maple Crescent Dia NW	Temporary	Good	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	18	Good	Good	Y
Maple Crescent Dia NE	Temporary	Moderate	N	Cutouts	Sand	N	N	15	Good	Good	N
Annieville Dia SE	Temporary	Good	N	Cutouts	Sand	Y	Y	18	Good	Moderate	Y
Delview Diamond SE	N/A	Moderate	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	16.1	Very Good	Good	N
Delview Diamond NE	N/A	Moderate	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	18.2	Good	Good	N
North Delta Dia NE	N/A	Good	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	17	Good	Good	Y
North Delta Community Dia E	N/A	Good	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	13	Good	Good	Y
North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia N	N/A	Good	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	16.7	Very Good	Very Good	N
North Delta Dennis Elsom Dia S	N/A	Good	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	16.7	Very Good	Very Good	N
Gunderson Dia N	Temporary	Good	N	Cutouts	Sand / Turf	Y	Y	18.4	Good	Good	Y
Chalmers Dia	N/A	Check	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	11.5	Good	Good	Y
Westview Dia	Temporary	Good	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	24.3	Good	Good	Y
Endersby Dia	N/A	Moderate	N	N/A	Turf	N	N	N/A	Good	Moderate	N
Pinewood Diamond	N/A	Moderate	N	Cutouts	Sand / Turf	N	N	17.1	Poor	Poor	N
Brandrith Dia S	Permanent	Moderate	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	17.1	Good	Good	Y
Memorial Dia	Permanent	Moderate	N	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	18	Good	Moderate	Y
Dugald Morrison Dia NE	Permanent	Moderate	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	27.4	Good	Good	Y
Cromie Dia NE	Permanent	Moderate	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	27	Good	Good	Y
Cromie Dia SE	Permanent	Moderate	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	21.8	Good	Good	Y
Annieville Dia NW	Permanent	Moderate	Y	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	21	Good	Good	Y
North Delta Community Dia SE	Permanent	Moderate	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	18	Good	Good	Y
North Delta Community Dia W	Permanent	Moderate	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	18	Good	Good	Y
North Delta Community SW	Permanent	Moderate	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	N	18	Good	Good	Y
Mackie Dia N	Permanent	Good	N	Cutouts	Shale	Y	Y	27.66	Good	Good	Y
Sunbury Dia	Permanent	Moderate	Y	Skinned	Sand	Y	Y	21.1	Good	Good	Y
Gunderson Dia S	Temporary	Good	N	Cutouts	Sand / Turf	Y	Y	18	Moderate	Moderate	Y
Dugald Morrison Dia STF	Permanent	Check	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	17.7	Very Good	Very Good	N
Winskill STF Diamond	N/A	Good	N	Turf	Turf	N	N	19.45	Very Good	Very Good	N

Delta Sports Field Inventory Attributes

Rectangular Fields

Name Of Sport Field	Irrigation	Field House Washrooms and or Change rooms and or Club House	Drinking Fountain	Lights	Storage	Parking Area Description	Scoreboard	Spectator Seating Bleachers benches seat walls	Soil Profile Primary sand or soil	Field Accessibility
Winskill Field STF	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	ATF	Very Good
Dennison Field	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	Sand	Good
Pebble Hill Field	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	N	N	Sand	Moderate
Bell Field S	Y	Y	N	N	N	Lot	N	Bleachers	Soil	Good
Mountain View Field S	Y	N	N	N	N	Lot	N	Bleachers	Soil	Good
Holly Field STF	N/A	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	ATF	Very Good
Holly Field N	N	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	Sand	Good
Association Field	Y	N	N	N	N	Lot	N	Bleachers	Soil	Good
Cromie Field AWG	Y	N	N	N	Y	Lot	N	N	Sand	Good
Delview Field	Y	Y	N	N	N	Lot	N	Bleachers	Sand	Good
Hellings Field	Y	N	N	N	N	Lot	N	Bleachers	Sand	Good
North Delta Dennis Elsom Field STF	N/A	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	ATF	Very Good
Gunderson Field N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	Soil	Good
Gunderson Field S	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	Soil	Good
Chalmers Field	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	Soil	Very Good
Mackie Field STF N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Y	Bleachers	ATF	Very Good
Mackie Field AWG S	Y	Y	N	N	N	Lot	N	N	AWG	Very Good
Westview Field E	Y	Y	N	N	N	Lot	N	N	Sand	Good
Westview Field W	Check	Check	Check	Check	N	Check	N	N	Sand	Good
Pinewood Field	N	N	N	N	N	Street	N	N	Soil	Good
John Oliver Park Football	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	Y	Bleachers	Sand	Good
John Oliver Park Soccer	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	Sand	Good
John Oliver Park Rugby S	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	Sand	Moderate
John Oliver Park Rugby N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	Sand	Moderate
Wade Road Park	Y	N	N	N	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	Sand	Good
North Delta Secondary	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	Sand	Very Good
Brandrith Field	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Lot	N	N	Soil	Good
Dugald Morrison Field STF	N/A	Y	N	Y	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	ATF	Very Good
Sunbury Field	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Lot	N	Bleachers	Sand	Moderate

Delta Sports Field Inventory Attributes

Name Of Sport Field	Rectangul ar fields Players Benches	Rectangul ar Fields Turf Quality	Rectangul ar Fields Field Planarity	Rectangul ar Fields Weed Infestation	Rectangul ar Fields Surface Drainage	Rectangul ar Fields Goal Post Condition	Rectangul ar Fields Goal Areas Turf Condition	Rectangul ar Fields Ball Control Fence Condition	Rectangul ar Fields Ball Control Fence Length	Rectangul ar Fields Ball Control Fence Height
Association Field	N	Good	Moderate	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	40	4.5
Bell Field S	N	Good	Moderate	Good	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A		
Brandrith Field	N	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A	Moderate	53.5	2
Chalmers Field	N	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Moderate	N/A		
Cromie Field AWG	N	N/A	Moderate	Poor	Poor	Moderate	N/A	N/A		
Delview Field	N	Good	Moderate	Good	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A		
Dennison Field	Y	Good	Good	Good	Very Good	Good	N/A	N/A		
Dugald Morrison Field STF	Y	Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Moderate	Good	63.88	7
Gunderson Field N	N	Good	Moderate	Good	Good	Good	N/A	N/A		
Gunderson Field S	N	Good	Moderate	Good	Good	Good	N/A	N/A		
Hellings Field	N	Good	Good	Moderate	Good	Good	Moderate	Good	41.4	6
Holly Field N	Y	Good	Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	Moderate	40	3
Holly Field STF	Y	Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	40	4
John Oliver Park Football	N	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A	N/A		
John Oliver Park Rugby N	N	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A		
John Oliver Park Rugby S	N	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A		
John Oliver Park Soccer	N	Good	Good	Good	Good	Moderate	Good	Good	19	5
Mackie Field AWG S	N	N/A	Good	Moderate	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A		
Mackie Field STF N	Y	Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	38	3.5
Mountain View Field S	N	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Moderate	N/A		
North Delta Dennis Elsom Field STF	Y	Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Good	N/A		
North Delta Secondary	N	Moderate	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A	N/A		
Pebble Hill Field	N	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A	N/A		
Pinewood Field	N	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Good	Good	Poor	Moderate	78.8	2.5
Sunbury Field	N	Good	Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A		
Wade Road Park	N	Good	Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Moderate	Poor	40	4.5
Westview Field E	N	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A		
Westview Field W	N	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A		
Winskill Field STF	Y	Moderate	Very Good	Very Good	Good	Good	Moderate	Good	40	5

APPENDIX C

JOINT-USE AGREEMENTS

City of Delta and School District #37 Joint Use Agreements – History of Cooperation	
Year	Topic
Late 60's, Early 70's	Cooperative planning for park school sites
Mid 70's	Sunshine Hills Park maintenance
Mid 70's	Schedule of community use of school facilities
Mid 70's	Provision of recreation, arts and general interest programming
Late 70's	Pinewood Leisure Centre development
1984	Reciprocal use of schools and municipal recreation for school and community activities
1988	Genesis Theatre
1991 - 1993	School site play field maintenance
1993 - 1999	School site play field maintenance
1999	Enhance maintenance of 9 premiere (school site) play fields
2000 - 2001	Enhanced field maintenance of school play fields
2003	School district sports, arts, dance programs
2005	School Sports Academies
2019	South Delta Secondary Track

APPENDIX D

USER GROUPS – DELTA COMMUNITIES

Sports User Groups – Registrations

Area		Registered Sport Groups	Sport	Members
North Delta 29 Groups	1	Delta Fastpitch Association	Baseball	627
	2	Lower Mainland Baseball	Baseball	18
	3	Lower Mainland Baseball	Baseball	24
	4	ND Baseball Association	Baseball	400
	5	Delta Bluejays *	Baseball	0
	6	ND Mixed Slo-pitch	Slo-Pitch	300
	7	Ex- Brits Rugby	Rugby	49
	8	Delta Falcons Field Hockey	Field Hockey	256
	9	BC Mainland Cricket League	Cricket	35
	10	Delta Patriots Cricket	Cricket	43
	11	ND Football Club (Soccer)	Soccer	2,952
	12	ND Men's Soccer	Soccer	175
	13	Delta Force (Stingers 65+)	Soccer	25
	14	Delta United B Women	Soccer	26
	15	Soccer Shots - Metro Vancouver	Soccer	80
	16	Soccer Shots - Fraser Valley	Soccer	34
	17	Tsawwassen Atomic Kittens	Soccer	25
	18	Delta United Over 55*	Soccer	0
	19	Delta United FC*	Soccer	0
	20	Delta Strikers	Soccer	19
	21	Delta Stingers 60+	Soccer	25
	22	Albion FC	Soccer	18
	23	GN Sporting	Soccer	30
	24	Knight Soccer League*	Soccer	0
	25	ND Football Association	Football	90
	26	BC Touch Football	Football	792
	27	Seaquam Football	Football	35
	28	Universal Athletic Club - track & field	Track & Field	148
	29	Delta High Schools - NDSS*	Multi-Sport	0
Ladner 14 Groups	30	Ladner Men's Fastball	Baseball	50
	31	Ladner Minor Baseball	Baseball	126
	32	Ladner Slopitch	Slo-Pitch	400
	33	BC Christian Soccer	Soccer	44
	34	Ladner FC	Soccer	25
	35	Ladner FC - Over 40's	Soccer	26
	36	Latino Workers Ministry - Cedar Park Church	Soccer	120
	37	Richmond Adult Soccer Summer	Soccer	32

Area		Registered Sport Groups	Sport	Members
	38	Total Soccer Systems FC*	Soccer	0
	39	Delta United FC	Soccer	52
	40	Canada West Field Lacrosse League*	Lacrosse	0
	41	Delta Field Lacrosse - Footmen	Lacrosse	141
	42	Pro Caliber Lacrosse*	Lacrosse	0
	43	BC Special Olympics	Multi-Sport	50

South Delta/ Tsawwassen 21 Groups	44	Tsa Amateur Baseball	Baseball	460
	45	SD Little League Baseball	Baseball	12
	46	Tsa Masters Slopitch	Slo-Pitch	120
	47	Tsa Mixed Slopitch 25+	Slo-Pitch	250
	48	SD Slo-Pitch Group*	Slo-Pitch	0
	49	SD Rams Football	Football	287
	50	South Delta Sun Devils Football	Football	35
	51	Pacific Mustangs FC	Soccer	15
	52	Punjab Hurricanes	Soccer	15
	53	Royal Soccer Club	Soccer	30
	54	Little Kickers	Soccer	16
	55	SD Drop-In Soccer	Soccer	40
	56	SD Men's Soccer - Fall/Winter	Soccer	24
	57	SD Royals Soccer	Soccer	26
	58	SD United Soccer	Soccer	1,446
	59	Tsa Titan's Women's Soccer	Soccer	30
	60	Coerver Coaching	Soccer	50
	61	SD Volleyball Club	Volleyball	25
	62	Delta High Schools*	Volleyball	0
	63	Delta High Schools - SDSS*	Multi-Sport	0
	64	Tsa Lawn Bowling Club*	Lawn Bowling	0
* Limited Information				10173

Sports and Community Groups Reserving Field Time by Area

User Groups by Area		
Area		Group
North Delta 40 Groups	1	North Delta Baseball Association
	2	Delta Fastpitch Association
	3	City of Delta - Parks Recreation & Culture
	4	Soccer Shots Fraser Valley
	5	North Delta Football Club
	6	Delta Force (Stingers 65+)
	7	BC Mainland Cricket League
	8	Delview Leos Club
	9	Delta Patriots Cricket
	10	North Delta Mixed Slo-Pitch
	11	Delta School District
	12	Tsawwassen Atomic Kittens
	13	Southpointe Academy
	14	Ladner FC 40+
	15	South Delta United Soccer Club
	16	Rovers Football Club
	17	South Delta Royals Football Club
	18	Delta United B
	19	Ladner FC
	20	Fusion West Lacrosse
	21	Delta Falcons Field Hockey Club
	22	West Coast Duavata Sports Association
	23	CYC Design Corporation
	24	North Delta Football Association
	25	Delta United FC
	26	Delta Strikers
	27	Delta Stingers 60+
	28	Super Giants Sports Club
	29	GN Sporting Club
	30	Surrey Football Club
	31	BC Soccer Academies Association
	32	City of Delta - Police
	33	University of British Columbia - Athletics Dept.
	34	BC School Sports
	35	Immaculate Conception School
	36	Universal Athletics Club
	37	Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama'at Canada Inc
	38	Community of Hope Church
	39	Sunshine Hills Foursquare Church
	40	Raute Canada Ltd
Ladner 24 groups	41	Richmond Adult Soccer Association
	42	Tsawwassen Atomic Kittens
	43	Delta United FC
	44	South Delta United Soccer Club
	45	Delta Lacrosse Association
	46	Delta School District
	47	Ladner Minor Baseball Association
	48	Delta Stars
	49	South Delta Royals Football Club
	50	Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association
	51	Rovers Football Club
	52	Ladner FC
	53	Toronto FC
	54	Southpointe Academy
	55	North Delta Men's Soccer
	56	Pro Caliber Lacrosse
	57	Harper Family
	58	BC Special Olympics Delta
	59	Delta Fastpitch Association
	60	Ladner Men's Fastball
	61	Ladner Pioneer May Days
	62	Delta Invaders
	63	City of Delta - Police
	64	South Delta Slo-Pitch

User Groups by Area		
South Delta/Tsawwassen 20 groups	65	Delta Fastpitch Association
	66	Tsawwassen Mixed Slopitch 25+
	67	South Delta Little League
	68	South Delta Slo-Pitch
	69	Tsawwassen Masters Slo-Pitch
	70	Tsawwassen Alliance Church
	71	South Delta United Soccer Club
	72	Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association
	73	South Delta Rams Football Club
	74	Little Kickers
	75	Tsawwassen Titans
	76	Test Admin Family
	77	City of Delta - Parks Recreation & Culture
	78	South Delta Outdoor Volleyball
	79	South Delta Royals Football Club
	80	Punjab Hurricanes
	81	Pacific Mustangs FC
	82	Delta United FC
	83	Coerver Coaching
	84	Delta Falcons Field Hockey Club

APPENDIX E

CITY OF DELTA ALLOCATION POLICY

Parks, Recreation & Culture Procedure



FACILITY ALLOCATION

PROCEDURE No. H.22.1.ALL

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Council Approval Date:

Initiation Date: October 31, 2023

PURPOSE

To establish clear guidelines for staff and facility users to make fair, equitable, transparent and consistent facility allocation decisions.

The City of Delta will accommodate the requested use of facilities (indoor and outdoor) by non-Delta residents after all Delta resident requests have been satisfied.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The City of Delta is responsible for leisure services and their delivery, either directly or through the allocation of facility and amenity spaces. The allocation of facilities will consider competing demands for facility space, the recreational needs and wants of the community, and a balanced delivery of services within the municipal budgetary framework.

The guiding principles are to be considered collectively in their application, with no principle standing alone. Due to the diverse nature of facility spaces, specific sub-policies for different types of uses may be created where there is competing demand for the facility allocation.

1. **Age** – Facilities and programs are to provide a wide array of programs for people of all ages. In multiple use facilities, a provision of services for all age groups is to be integrated into the allocation.
2. **Residency** – Delta residents will be given every opportunity to participate in activities on City owned lands. Non-Delta residents will be considered when there is a benefit to Delta residents or after all Delta resident requests have been satisfied. Rental groups will generally be required to have a membership of 80% Delta residents or more to be considered a Delta group.
3. **Inclusive/Equity** – Allocation of facilities will consider the equitable access for all Delta residents. Equitable access is to include gender equity, inclusivity, accessibility, and emerging sports.
4. **Public Good** – Groups allocated recreation facilities must provide programs that will enhance the social, educational, athletic, arts and culture activities for the community. These programs must be financially accessible to the public.



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5. ***Program Development and Facility Tenure*** – Program development requires consistency in facility allocation, especially for programs that have multiple age divisions. The consistency of the allocation must be considered, while balancing access to the facility and the competing interests of the public for facility time.
6. ***Efficiency of Use*** – The Parks, Recreation & Culture Department is responsible for the effective and efficient use of buildings, parks and fields, and this principle must be one of the primary considerations in scheduling groups and direct delivery programs. Effective use includes maximizing the number and variety of programs. Efficiency includes cost effective scheduling, and maximizing use of all facilities.
7. ***Season of Use*** – The season of use is determined by the group rental demand and availability of the facility. This is different from facility to facility, and will be addressed more specifically in the sub-policies. Generally, in sport, the season ends with the championship game, and in some activities, the year-end celebration.
8. ***Program Demand and Service*** – The number of members and programs will be considered in facility allocation, generally with the greater number of people served resulting in the greater number of hours allocated.
9. ***Exclusive Use*** – A licence of occupation may be created for groups that deliver specialty programs and require control of specialized spaces, provided the programs deliver a balance to the recreation services. Specialty spaces are ones where fixed equipment prevents the multiple use of a space.
10. ***Facility*** – All venues such as: arenas, swimming pools, sport courts, sport fields, etc., that are available for use by groups or individuals in the City of Delta are considered to be called a “facility” as it relates to allocations.
11. ***Traditional Use*** – Allocations will be honoured based on the previous year’s allocations, providing membership for the requesting user(s) membership remains the same or is greater than the previous year. In the event membership has reduced, allocation hours may be proportionately adjusted.

Staff should follow these guidelines in order to make fair and equitable facility allocations.



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ALLOCATIONS OF FACILITIES

- First Priority:** City of Delta programs and special events
- Second Priority:** Delta not-for-profit community sport organizations and traditional users
- Third Priority:** Delta School District programs
- Fourth Priority:** Delta casual users
- Fifth Priority:** Delta commercial and for-profit users
- Sixth Priority:** Non-Delta groups, organizations and casual users

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The City of Delta is committed to providing a safe environment for all users. Police Information Checks are required by all groups (volunteers and employees) that interact with children and/or youth participants, and groups must be prepared to provide these to the City if requested.

All facility users will require an authorized rental permit for access to the facility, and must adhere to all terms and conditions of use.

User groups are not permitted to sublet or sell time to other user groups without the prior written consent of the City.

In conjunction with all insurance requirements, all users are to wear the appropriate protective equipment as mandated by their governing body when participating in an activity at a City facility.

The City of Delta reserves the right to close facilities (indoor and outdoor) during adverse weather conditions and/or maintenance, or at any time that the City deems it necessary to do so.

The City of Delta reserves the right to cancel, postpone or reschedule a rental slot.

All facility users must abide by the City of Delta Code of Conduct when participating at a City facility.

The City of Delta reserves the right to collect a damage deposit prior to issuing a facility use permit that can be drawn upon to cover additional costs incurred for facility damage.



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All associations, leagues, organizations, and private groups, prior to use, must purchase appropriate insurance coverage with the City of Delta named as an additional insured party. Failure to do so will result in the City cancelling the permit(s).

Penalties and discipline may be used for any infraction of this policy, leagues and associations are ultimately responsible for the conduct of their teams, players, officials and fans.

Penalties and discipline may include any of the following: verbal warnings, written warnings, fines, financial bonding, cost of repair to the facility, and loss of facility use. It is understood that a number of discipline measures can be used in combination with each other and discipline action will generally be progressive in nature. Additional fees may be levied against the permit holder.



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APPENDIX F

FIELD FEES AND CHARGES COMPARISON

Park and Field Fees and Charges Comparison

CITY	CATEGORIES			
BURNABY		Prime Time	Non-Prime	Schools
Synthetic Turf Field (Youth) per hour (General)		\$60.78	\$51.97	
Synthetic Turf Field (Adult) per hour (General)		\$88.47	\$70.78	
Synthetic Turf Field (Youth) per hour (Community)		\$23.34		
Synthetic Turf Field (Adult) per hour (Community)		\$47.12	\$33.76	
Grass Field per hour (General)	\$28.27			
Grass Field per hour (Community) Youth N/C	\$15.58			
All-Weather Field with Lights (General)	\$20.94			
All-Weather Field with Lights (Community) Youth N/C	\$11.80			
Practise Field & Lacrosse Boxes (General)	\$14.02			
Practise Field & Lacrosse Boxes (Community)	\$6.93			
Picnic Shelter (100 people / over 100)	\$123.46 - \$247.84			
NEW WESTMINSTER	Non-Profit & Individuals	Youth	Commercial	Schools
Synthetic Turf Field per hour Prime Time	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$100.00	
Synthetic Turf Field per hour Non Prime Time	\$25.00	\$12.50	\$50.00	
Grass Fields per hour Prime Time	\$12.50	No Charge	\$25.00	
Grass Fields per hour Non Prime Time	\$6.25	No Charge	\$12.50	
Queens Park Synthetic Turf Field per hour Prime Time	\$50.00	No Charge	\$100.00	
Queens Park Synthetic Turf Field per hour Non Prime Time	\$25.00	No Charge	\$50.00	
Picnic Shelter Prime Time (Large)	\$136.00			
Picnic Shelter Non Prime Time (Large)	\$68.00			
Picnic Shelter Prime Time (Medium)	\$102.00			
Picnic Shelter Non Prime Time (Medium)	\$51.00			
Picnic Shelter Prime Time (Small)	\$68.00			
Picnic Shelter Non Prime Time (Small)	\$34.00			
Outdoor Stage per hour	\$27.00			
CITY OF COQUITLAM	Community Group	Private	Commercial	Schools
Synthetic Turf Field Youth per hour				\$20.25
Synthetic Turf Field Adult per hour	\$42.00	\$61.50	\$66.75	
Grass Field Youth per hour				\$4.75
Grass Field Adult per hour	\$9.75	\$27.50	\$33.00	

Park and Field Fees and Charges Comparison

All Weather Field Youth per hour				\$2.75
All Weather Field Adult per hour	\$5.75	\$9.00	\$11.75	
Sport Court Youth per hour				\$3.20
Sport Court Adult per hour	\$6.75	\$12.50	\$32.50	
Track & Amenities	\$42.50	\$61.50	\$64.75	\$21.00
Tennis & Pickleball Club per hour per court	\$3.00			
Field & Track Lighting per hour	\$3.00			
Track & Field Equipment Rental per event	\$169.00			
Open Space Rentals per hour	\$6.25	\$17.50	\$23.00	
Picnic Shelters per hour	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$110.00	
Park Bookings less than 500 daily rate	\$136.00	\$274.00	\$411.00	
Park Booking 500 - 999 people daily rate	\$182.00	\$370.00	\$553.00	
Park Booking 1000+ people daily rate	\$370.00	\$738.00	\$1,106.00	
Lawn Bowling per hour		\$13.00	\$13.00	
Lawn Bowling per day	\$24.50			
Lawn Bowling Club rate per month	\$350.00			
RICHMOND	Youth	Adult	Private	Commercial
Artificial Turf Field - full size per hour	\$27.00	\$45.25	\$65.50	\$65.50
Artificial Turf Field - mini field per hour	\$14.00	\$23.25	\$33.75	\$33.75
Ball Diamond Artificial Turf with lights per hour	\$28.75	\$48.00	\$70.00	\$70.00
Ball Diamond Sand Turf with lights per hour	\$8.50	\$18.00	\$23.00	\$28.75
Ball Diamond Sand Turf no lights per hour	\$8.00	\$16.75	\$21.00	\$25.75
Soil Turf no lights per hour	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.25
Track & Field - all ages per year	\$905.00	\$905.00		
Track & Field - youth meets	\$172.00			
Track & Field - adult meets		\$266.00		
Private group meets daily			\$661.00	
Private group meets hourly			\$56.50	
CITY OF SURREY	Non-Profit & Individuals	Non-Surrey Groups	For Profit	
FIELDS				
Grass Field, Ball Diamond, Sport Courts, Prime Time per hour (Adult)	\$16.92			
Grass Field, Ball Diamond, Sport Courts, Non Prime Time 2/hr mim. (Adult)	\$8.46			
Lighted Grass Field and Ball Diamonds, per hour (Adult)	\$27.86			
Lighted Grass Practise and Gravel Fields per hour (Adult)	\$10.93			

Park and Field Fees and Charges Comparison

Lighted Grass Field, Ball Diamonds per hour (Youth)	\$7.79			
Lighted Grass Practise and Gravel Fields per hour (Youth)	\$7.79			
Adult Tournaments and Track Meets per day	\$109.80	\$156.78	\$313.56	
Artificial Turf Fields Youth/Schools Prime Time per hour	\$31.99			
Artificial Turf Fields Adult Prime Time per hour	\$57.46			
Artificial Turf Field Non Surrey Youth/Private Prime Time		\$62.72		
Artificial Turf Field Non Surrey Adult/Private Prime Time		\$111.89		
Artificial Turf Field Commercial Prime Time			\$146.23	
Artificial Turf Field Tournaments Youth - per day	\$234.79	\$521.64		
Artificial Turf Field Tournaments Adult - per day	\$430.70	\$671.38		
Artificial Turf Fields Youth/Schools Non Prime Time per hour		\$16.11		
Artificial Turf Fields Adult Non Prime Time per hour		\$28.75		
Artificial Turf Field Non Surrey Youth/Private Non Prime Time		\$31.41		
Artificial Turf Field Non Surrey Adult/Private Non Prime Time		\$56.00		
Artificial Turf Field Commercial Non Prime Time			\$146.23	
Artificial Turf Sport Camp Non Prime Time per hour			\$20.29	
Boot Camps and Fitness Training per hour	\$20.29			
TENNIS/PICKLEBALL				
Tennis Court Prime Time per hour	\$10.15			
Tennis Court Non Prime per hour	\$5.08			
Pickleball Court Prime Time per hour	\$3.24			
Pickleball Court Non Prime per hour	\$1.62			
Tournament Tennis Adult per court, per day		\$3.43	\$81.16	
Tournament Pickleball Adult per court, per day		\$1.71	\$25.93	
Tournament Tennis per court, per hour	\$3.43			
Tournament Pickleball per court, per hour	\$1.71			
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY	Non-Profit & Individuals	Private	Commercial	
Picnic Shelter per hour	\$8.95	\$16.85	\$32.75	
Covered Lacrosse Box per hour	\$56.21	\$95.18	\$162.49	
Covered Lacrosse Box per hour (Youth)	\$29.34			

Park and Field Fees and Charges Comparison

Tennis Courts (includes Pickleball) per hour (Youth /Adult)	\$5.30/\$9.60	\$18.15	\$26.65	
All Weather Fields per hour (Youth/Adult)	\$4.60/\$8.05	\$22.05	\$32.55	
Natural Grass Fields per hour (Youth/Adult)	\$5.40/\$10.90	\$22.15	\$32.70	
Synthetic Turf Field Prime per hour (Youth/Adult)	\$43.95/\$65.30	\$120.80	\$138.90	
Synthetic Turf Field Non Prime per hour (Youth/Adult)	\$21.95/\$40.75	\$97.05	\$115.05	
CITY OF VANCOUVER	Non-Profit & Individuals	Community	Private	Commercial
Synthetic Turf Field (AA) per hour Adult		\$64.46		\$70.55
Synthetic Turf Field (AA) per hour Minor		\$33.01		\$70.55
Premium Grade Natural Turf (A) per hour Adult		\$19.81		\$23.33
Premium Grade Natural Turf (A) per hour Minor		\$5.00		\$23.33
Natural Turf (B) per hour Adult		\$13.85		\$18.82
Natural Turf (B) per hour Minor		\$5.00		\$18.82
Natural Turf - non regulation per hour Adult		\$7.21		\$11.35
Natural Turf - non regulation per hour Minor		\$5.00		\$11.35
Gravel All Weather with Lighting per hour Adult		\$13.85		\$18.26
Gravel All Weather with Lighting per hour Minor		\$7.21		\$18.26
Gravel All Weather no Lighting per hour Adult		\$10.98		\$15.45
Gravel All Weather no Lighting per hour Minor		\$2.54		\$15.45
Diamond per hour Adult		\$13.86		\$18.82
Diamond per hour Minor		\$5.00		\$18.82
Outdoor Sport Court (Basketball, Ball Hockey, etc.) per hour Adult		\$20.67		\$21.26
Outdoor Sport Court (Basketball, Ball Hockey, etc.) per hour Minor		\$5.00		\$21.26
Volleyball Sand Court per hour Adult		\$4.58		\$7.29
Volleyball Sand Court per hour Minor		\$2.54		\$7.29
Tennis Court (Stanley Park) per half hour Peak Season		\$8.71		
Tennis Court (Stanley Park) per half hour Off Peak Season				
Tennis Courts (Clubs) per hour Adult	\$4.58			\$7.29
Tennis Courts (Clubs) per hour Minor	\$2.54			\$7.29

APPENDIX G

USER GROUP ENGAGEMENT FEEDBACK

Sport Field and Ball Diamond User Groups Engaged

User Group	Discussion Round #1	User Group Rd #1 Questionnaire	Discussion Round #2
Adult Soccer		x	x
BC Christian Soccer League		x	
British Columbia Mainland Cricket		x	
Canada West Field Lacrosse League		x	
Delta Fastpitch Association	x	x	
Delta Force Soccer		x	
Delta Lacrosse Association	x	x	
Delta Stars/Lower Mainland Baseball Association		x	
Ex-Britannia Red Lions Athletic Association	x	x	x
Falcons Field Hockey Club	x	x	
Ladner Men's Fastball		x	
Ladner Minor Baseball		x	
Ladner Mixed Slo-Pitch	x	x	
Latino Workers Support Society		x	
North Delta Baseball Association		x	
North Delta Football Association	x	x	
North Delta FC	x	x	x
North Delta Mixed Slo-Pitch	x	x	x
North Delta Stingers Over 65 Soccer	x	x	
Patriots Cricket Club	x	x	
Punjab Burriganes		x	
South Delta Men's Soccer - Fall/Winter	x		
South Delta Outdoor Volleyball Association		x	x
South Delta Rams Football	x	x	
South Delta Slo-Pitch Group		x	x
South Delta United	x	x	x
South Delta United Soccer Club (Over 45's)		x	
Touch Football BC		x	
Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association (TABA)	x	x	x
Tsawwassen Men's Masters Slo-Pitch		x	
Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-Pitch (25+)		x	
Total Number of Groups Engaged:	31 groups		8 groups

Round One User Group Engagement – Detail Survey Responses

What programs does the club currently run? Groups/youth/adult/male/female, activities, skill level (house, rep, development, metro, etc.)?
Adult Recreational Slo-Pitch
Adult soccer tournaments, casual play for Delta's foreign workers
Youth - 4 to 18 years old, boys and girls. Development and BC competition
Senior 18+ men & women. BC League competition
Youth and adult, female, house and rep.
Adult men's Fastpitch softball 19 and over. The teams play throughout Metro Vancouver
Adult recreational baseball
adult recreactional slo pitch softball
Youth and young adult House up to AAA
soccer for youth/adult or male and female, for house, dev, and metro
We run all programs for youth and adult for both male and female athletes in house, premiere and provincial tournaments.
All of the above
Youth lacrosse House, development and rep levels
Adult pickup soccer for all abilities.
Adult Slowpitch
Soccer 65 + team playing BC Masters Soccer League
Adult
Masters soccer
Recreational Soccer mixed ages 16 to 69
Adult Co-Ed Softball - Spring [Pre Season] and Fall [Post Season]
U5 to U18 plus men's 26U and Challenger for all abilities. House and rep (A, AA and AAA)
Outdoor volleyball
Youth, house
Men's and youth soccer
Youth, adults, females and males leauge and tournaments Www.Bcmcl.ca
Youth leagues 5U-18U and adult 26U - recreation level for 5U-7U and recreation and competitive levels for 9U-26U
We play in the VMSL fall/winter season. 045, division 1.
Youth community football - Spring Flag (ages 5-18) and Fall including flag and tackle
Cricket for youth and adult
Adult league for male/female
Male over 18 field lacrosse level 1 and 2
What was your estimated enrollment for the following years:
2021
N/A - did not run due to COVID
120
60

Round One User Group Engagement – Detail Survey Responses

637
4 teams 80 players
Team 16; Association approx 400
290
418
~1500
450
1400
147
They are drop in games and the total pool size is probably 40-50 people.
0
About 20 male participants
342
Male 22
None due to covid
Spring [Pebble Hill] - 26 / Fall [Brandrith] - 30
353
95
153
25
2100
457 (spring)
Approximately 25 players
260 approx (unable to access previous registration system as we switched to new in 2022 but this is the approx number I was able to find)
56
828
268
2022
320
150
57
652
4 teams 80 players
Team 16; Association approx 400
218
541
~2950
300
1400
141
They are drop in games and the total pool size is probably 40-50 people.
140
About 20 male participants

Round One User Group Engagement – Detail Survey Responses

321
Male 22
650
Spring [Memorial] - 25 / Fall [Brandrith] - 32
375
105
169
25
2300
539 (spring) - maximum capacity at 7U and older
Approximately 25 players
384
70
827
252
2023
400
120
56
680
3 teams 60 players
Team 16; Association approx 470
240
510
~2950
225
1400
160 ish
They are drop in games and the total pool size is probably 40-50 people.
125
About 20 male participants
313
Male 25
750
Spring [Memorial] - 26 / Fall [Brandrith] - 30
395
143
195
25
2580
540 (spring) - maximum capacity at 7U and older
Approximately 25 players
363
82

Round One User Group Engagement – Detail Survey Responses

811
240
2024
400
120
70
697
3 teams 60 players
Team 17; Association approx 400
280
559
~2950
185
1400
198
They are drop in games and the total pool size is probably 40-50 people.
100
About 20 male participants
314
Male 25
900 estimate
Spring [Port Guichion] - 22 / Fall [Brandrith] - TBA
425
153
214
25
2700
544 (spring) - maximum capacity at 7U and older
Approximately 25 players
425
90
782
Haven't begun enrolment yet
What is your estimated enrollment forecast for 2025?
400
120
120
700+
Same as 2024
Team 17; Association 440
280-300
580
~3000

Round One User Group Engagement – Detail Survey Responses

Were are holding at around 200. Decline is directly due to lack of proper surface which has seen an exodus of players to other clubs as a result.
2000
240
They are drop in games and the total pool size is probably 40-50 people.
100
About 20 male participants
320
Male 25
1000
Around 22-26 Spring/ 28-32 Fall
450
160
300
25
3000
540 - we cannot increase our numbers as we don't have field space to accommodate additional teams/programs
Approximately 25 players
400
100
800
We run 2024/2025 season
What are your club's seasons of play? (Check all that apply)
Summer
Spring, Summer
Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall
Spring, Summer
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What is your club's main season of play?
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What supplemental programs do you run outside of the main season times?
Summer camps, learn to play, intro programming

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We run Try Rugby events for children (4 to 12) in summer. We run Provincial representative team practices and games in summer. We run non-contact rugby in summer for juniors and adults. We host High School rugby in the spring.
Fall tournament Fall training Summer Camps
Pitching clinics, indoor practice sessions
Fall tournament in Arizona, winter training
Winter training programs, advanced pitching/catching clinics
have winter and spring seasons as well
We are actually winter a spring mostly, then summer tournaments. We have run indoor at SDRC but had to stop during covid.
Spring Break Camps, Summer Camps, PD Day Camps, Weekend Academies, Jamborees and Tournaments
We also run box lacrosse through our association. We run camps for both
Additional games are played on holiday Mondays.
We play the Winter league that extends from September to March and Summer league that runs from April to August
N/A
None
Not too much now. We arrange some friendly games PLUS season playoffs at Burnaby Lakes
I am apart of the Tsawwassen Slo-Pitch Softball community which main seasons run from Mid June to Mid August. Where we currently have 14 teams enrolled on 4 Tsawwassen fields. We are a passionate group that likes to play outside these 'peak' season times.
Summer ball for rep play. Fall Ball. Winter Training
None
Training camps and spring flag
N/a
Indoor trainings
We currently run various camps/clinics from spring break through the spring season for 9U - 13U ages. When we are finally able to build our new building (currently held up with the City legal dept once again), we will run development programs and training year round.
None
We have two main season's of play: Spring (late Feb to mid-June) and Fall (June to end of November). We also run academy programs in the early Spring.
indoor practice sessions
Tournaments
None
Does your group have access to the fields they require? (Consider things like location, transportation, synthetic turf, game quality fields, etc.)
No
Yes
Somewhat
No

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Please explain your response.
Quality of fields available is extremely sub-par. School fields are not maintained whatsoever, at any time. Injuries OFTEN occur because of this. We make due and do our own maintenance where we can. We are not allowed Hawthorne 1, because of 'field length' even though it is the longest field at Hawthorne. We are allowed the other fields, but our priority is the lowest. Memorial is limited access as well, but it is well maintained.
Limited field time High occupancy rate Not enough turf Lack of lit facilities
Our usual, first choice, field is being renovated in 2024 but we were able to find another to use for this season.
We have been told that getting to John Oliver Park is very difficult for young players who do not have vehicles. There is limited parking available close to the rugby fields.
Growing numbers, loss of use this year of some diamonds, losing diamonds at our normal parks to adult slow pitch leagues has put some kids on fields not suited for softball. We appreciate the cities help in trying to find us alternatives, but there just aren't that many, with most school ball fields having been neglected for decades. In the past we'd receive some

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permits for the diamonds on the turf and Mackie Park which would allow use even when dirt fields are puddled, this has not been received for the past few years.
We only use the diamond at Memorial Park and have been good stewards of this facility for many years.
Stars have access to Dugald Morrison for bi weekly games and weekly practices. We work closely with Delta and Ladner Minor Baseball to maximize field use.
over the last 15 years we have had to reduce our registration and team numbers based on available (and safe/maintained) field allotment. We have growing interest for new teams but do not have the field allocation to accommodate. The current allotment does not give opportunity for any practice field time before our regular season starts as the fields are used by other groups up until our season starts. the user groups have managed to share the field allocations but as all groups have been growing in recent years, we are feeling pressure from all other user groups.
Not enough field time, as we are required to give up usage of the fields at Winskill turf, Dennison and Pebble hill starting June 10th
adding 2nd synthetic turf will help immensely. Could still use improvements to our grass fields.
The field turfs available in delta are only useful to low level field hockey. Our sport has been played on a water based turf at all levels above U10 for over a decade and our players have been leaving to play at other communities that have those surfaces so that they can improve and get the most out of their training. We've been advocating for a sport specific turf that is able to share with other sports for 15 years. Falcons were promised that leaving the grass field at Winskill for lawn bowling would get us a turf elsewhere in delta which we are still waiting on. The development at Holly was recently confirmed by the Mayor to include a water based turf (or equivalent) but we are still waiting to hear the public announcement. Ideally we wanted to stay at winskill but this was offered to our club and because we are losing membership due to the surface issue we agreed to move forward and support the development proposal so we could see a turf in the community within two years.
We need an Indoor Multi Sport Training Facility with Change Rooms, Bathrooms accessible from the outside for hosting Tournaments and Jamborees. Right now visiting teams do not have anywhere to change. This is also critical for the kids Age 3-7 due to weather and when our season runs. Also, BC Soccer will be requiring a 3/4 Size field for U 13's
We always have to compromise on times and locations to make things work.
We use the Winskill turf field. We play rain or shine and the turf field ensures the surface is safe and available year round. By always playing at the same place and times, we don't have to notify participants where the games are being held, making it easy for them to drop in. Winskill is a good central location for the players.
No issue with fields when needed.
For Winter League we play on John Oliver, Westview, or Wade Road. For the Summer League we play on Hellings.
Currently using school fields in conjunction with city fields. School fields in poor shape and too small.
We always seem to be accommodated weather permitting, we are flexible should we have to move to an alternate location.
Pretty good access.

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Fall Season Friday Nights: While we really appreciated having the Winskill turf on Friday nights in the 2020 season. We were not able to get that field again due to SD Soccer having priority. While it's nice having Brandrith field, the trouble with it sometimes is when it rains and pours we have to cancel. There is seemingly no other fields with lights available for us. Spring Season Monday Nights; We really appreciated Memorial Park in 2022, 2023... Couldn't say the same about Port Guichion field in 2024 which did not have bathroom facilities until week 4 and our numbers seemingly dropped. If we do not get Memorial [or a better field] on Monday nights in Spring 2025, we will not continue our bookings with Delta and might opt to inquire about the TFN field.
We need a larger indoor training space. A covered cage with walls 50ft. Wide by 100ft long with high ceiling. Turf floor and power and lights. We also need lights at Mackie Park
Outdoor volleyball is typically played on grass or sand. We are looking for a level field with great drainage. Our original home field has now been taken by the lawn bowling club. All other fields in the Tsawwassen area are too undulating or have major divots causing undue injuries. At the moment we have a small field which does not allow for expansion plus it is without proper irrigation therefore our field will soon be bone dry and not safe.
We have access to John Oliver Park, and Delta school gyms for our cheer program
We book Holly Turf for our men's team.
We only have one field in Delta to play cricket when Surrey has 10 fields. We should have another 3 more fields in Delta based on numbers of players
We have had to cap the number of teams for a number of years as we cannot accommodate programming for any more. We have supplemented using turf to ensure our teams have access to one practice each week, and this is the first time in a while that we have had to use turf in the summer season to facilitate practices. This is a result both from higher number of teams in the summer competitive season but also BC Minor is adapting its scheduling to include more games which puts more pressure on our field space.
We have access to Dugald Morrison turf, which works well. It would be nice to have a grass field option as well, when weather permits.
We have a great field for regular games, but as we are growing in registration numbers we often find ourselves squished during the season, Spring especially, to be able to accommodate all of our teams on our field for practices (approx. 27-28 teams), in general which is more pronounced when we have other groups using the field as well. We are also unable to host any Spring tournaments (Jamborees) as we do not have enough space or facilities to host. (Need 5-6 full fields to be able to run the tournament + adequate parking and bathroom facilities). Our lighting is also an issue, which is currently being addressed, but prevents us from practicing later into the evenings which is also an issue for having enough field space for practices as we cannot practice late enough into the evening and are unable to host any night games in the Fall as our field has been deemed unsafe by the referees. Our Concession space is also very old and degraded, we consistently have issues with mice and other infestations and the electrical often doesn't work and in general needs upgrading.
We have access to one and only Cricket pitch in Delta. Cricket is growing in Delta and we need more grounds/cricket pitches
We are needing 1-2 grass fields on Sundays. North Delta sec oval and John Oliver Park are ideal locations.
If we get the field then yes If we don't then no

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Does your group have the amenities they need? Consider things like changing areas, washrooms, and spectator seating.
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Please explain your response.
Portalets (that we pay for) at Port Guichon and Delta Manor are often not cleaned in a timely manner.
Need more protected seating for spectators (covered box at Ilc) Outdoor lacrosse boxes need convenient washrooms & change rooms (all - not just arena washroom)
Washrooms, spectator space or seating
We require and have requested for better or more lighting for the two rugby fields at John Oliver Park (field#3 & #4)
Washrooms at Hawthorne Park have been problematic , but I understand plans are being formulated to address that.

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We lease a small storage space at Memorial Park as well as a portion of the meeting room to use as a changing room for umpires. We do have one issue in that our season runs from April through August and we have to pay a full 12 month lease.
Equipment storage facilities at Dugald are inadequate. Dugout size is too small.
the fields we play at are in good condition, and have seen vast improvements over the last 5 years. However there are other fields we do not play on specifically because of their condition. Also, recommend adding netting above any spectator bleacher area to protect from foul balls.
NA
Not all fields have adequate washrooms in a safe location
There arent any change rooms for the local team to change in after games during the wet fall winter time or for the visiting team. This will keep players at the venue longer and if a concession was available would let players stay and buy food and drinks, an important revenue stream for clubs.
An improved concession consisting of 2-3 1000 sq ft retail units, contracted or leased out offering healthier options such as a Body Energy Club would be great. Charge rent and a % of sales as an additional revenue source for the clubs and city to share. Im happy to do a presentation on this topic/opportunity btw. Also a community team store for all clubs to retail their Merchandise etc.
We need an Indoor Multi Sport Training Facility with Change Rooms, Bathrooms accessible from the outside for hosting Tournaments and Jamborees. Right now visiting teams do not have anywhere to change. This is also critical for the kids Age 3-7 due to weather and when our season runs. Also, BC Soccer will be requiring a 3/4 Size field for U 13's
There are no change rooms so equipment bags sit in the rain, the seats for spectators are poorly designed and let rain and wind in to the point of the roof being pointless
The new washrooms by the field are greatly appreciated.
Better washroom facilities at all parks are needed, especially ones closer to or more central to playing fields. Also in the summer months the washrooms need to stay open longer or be coded for after hours use with a specific code given out to each user group.
We need grass filed with lined burnt, washrooms, access to equipment (Nets, flags) change rooms if available and parking.
New washroom at Delview frequently require service.
Not all parks have washrooms
We need bathrooms and a few benches - basic needs
Fall Season Friday Nights: Yes at Brandrith, Bathrooms were open... Sometimes we would have to call to get the all of the lights turned on. Spring Season Monday Nights: Was a struggle at the best of times, often the Memorial Park bathrooms beside the field and pickleball courts were closed, Port Guichion in 2024 was a disaster as previously mentioned we did not get Bathroom Facilities until week 4 of 6 which really hurt Female turn out.
More accessibility to Westview for wheelchairs
Our small field is located on School grounds and there is a washroom facility close with ample parking. However the field is not flat and does not have irrigation for the summer heat. We may have to relocate halfway through summer.
We have washrooms, concession, 2 small changing rooms but we don't have enough room to storage our equipment and also we don't have a training facility for off-season training.
Seats and washrooms are at the field
It will help to have nets to practice and change room

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Bell T-ball field - having limited seating restricted to one side does not satisfy the needs at this field.
Cromie - once the new building is built, this field will become adequate however it cannot be delayed further as the use of portable washrooms is not adequate in any manner at a park this busy between baseball and pickle ball user groups. Cromie is also a dangerous venue for the between field spectators who are watching their game with the back to the diamond behind them. Multiple foul balls have hit spectators or come very close and it is a matter of time before someone is seriously injured.
Dugald - additional seating is required at this field. The dugouts could also use an upgrade based on the level of play occurring at this field.
There are changerooms, but no showers which are often available when playing in other districts. We find that bathroom/changeroom access in general is not good in Delta. ie: no bathroom/changerooms at Winskill field.
Yes, to all except the boys bathroom is an a poor location on the opposite side of the building as the playing field which is often challenging for teams of younger players as it is unsafe to send younger children on their own to the other side of the building, but the coaches are busy with the teams and unable to accompany them.
As well, the bleachers/seating is not covered and we play the majority of our games with spectators in attendance in the late Fall when the weather is poor.
We need storage facility at Delview ground. A container can be used for the storage and also as a changing area.
Just need washrooms
We have access to bathrooms and parking which for league is all we require If we run a tournament then we would also need change rooms
Are the fields available to your club adequate? (Consider the condition and things like accessibility)
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Please explain your response.
Not well maintained (or not maintained at all) but easy to get to with ample parking.
The DSS field has not been great quality in the past 3 years, lumpy grass and holes, at times not mowed. We do know that is being renovated in 2024.
The two rugby fields are well maintained and are rated among the best in the Lower Mainland.
As noted above. Once diamonds 1 and 2 at NDCP are treated for drainage improvements this summer/fall it will help. The work done on diamond 3 has definitely improved its usability after moderate rain. The upper diamonds- 6/7 at this park will still be challenges with their poor drainage. If work was done on some of the larger school parks that have worn out old diamonds, in all 3 Delta communities, it would allow us grow the younger ages by having more places to run skill development programs.
We maintain the diamond at Memorial Park to a very high standard. It is referred to as the best infield in the Lower Mainland Fastball League.
Turf at Dugald is generally kept in excellent condition. More clay for pitchers mound is needed. Some repairs of turf in heavy traffic areas near dugouts are needed.
Field quality has improved over the last 5 years, and regular maintenance during the season has also been noticed.
Not enough field time, as we are required to give up usage of the fields at Winskill turf, Dennison and Pebble hill starting June 10th
Accessibility issues at Mackie, in particular for 1st responders. Westview is not wheelchair accessible.
We are always in competition with soccer and baseball for turf time at winskill during our peak times. We also struggle with hosting FHBC tournaments which all clubs in the lower mainland are responsible to host. We lack the appropriate surface, field time and facilities around the field (ie change rooms, showers etc.) to entertain clubs coming from the island or kelowna etc. This has meant in some cases we are not invited to other clubs tournaments.
A covered/ Indoor viewing area/seating along the sideline of the existing Winskill Turf Sliding Glass doors. Lower floor open to field for competing teams. Upper floor for viewing.
Due to so many people using the same fields parking can be at a premium cause some to have to park blocks away and navigate from there. This includes the elderly and handicapped

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We use the Winskill turf field. We play rain or shine and the turf field ensures the surface is safe and available year round.
Very small league so we don't require many fields.
There were times we had to change the fields at short notice
The cricket pitch that was recently placed at Delview is poorly maintained and an incredible hazard to both diamonds.
Yes with the exception of availability of washrooms.
Turf fields work well for us for now.
Yes and No. Yes we appreciated the condition of Brandrith Park in the fall despite some of the draining after rain. No we are never priority booking, and I get it... We are a casual adult group looking for fields of play during youth softball and soccer seasons who get priority, which we understand.... We just wish there was more available facilities for us, I understand the nature of us [well me] getting the application in late [I am a recreation programmer in Richmond and we have to meet programming deadlines, so I get it...] but I just wish there were more options for us... Like for Fall -- Douglad Morrison turf field? or Cromie Park Baseball park with the lights even, run a makeshift softball diamond out of the bantam field, we can get creative.
Lack of indoor training space leads to leaving the community for it
Too small for expansion. Not level. Poor drainage when it rains. No irrigation.
Not accessible by transit, need better drainage as it gets flooded on some areas where the spectators are and around the clubhouse
We are able to book our fields with Delta Parks
Adding nets to practice will help
Bell park diamond 1 is not a Tier 1 level diamond and needs to be reclassified. This field has significant drainage issues for the majority of the spring season and while the concession building is the largest building in Ladner, that does not transfer over to the actual playing field.
Maple small field - accessibility is not strong as there is no paved pathway to the bleachers from the entry point.
Cromie - same as above regarding the danger zone between the two diamonds.
Dugald Morrison works for us. We would prefer an earlier practice time on Tuesday nights. Currently 9pm start.
See response above re: tournaments/space needed for practice.
We have only one cricket pitch on Delta. The ground size is not as per the game regulations. Cricket is the fastest growing sport in Canada. To properly train our youth as per the international standards, we need practice cages and more grounds.
North delta sec oval has been getting over used by non permitted sports/teams. It has been getting run down.
There are goal nets but without the strung netting. Putting it in and taking it out at the end of the evening is a LOT of work
What is the vision for future or new programs?
We would LOVE for the city to take an interest in providing us with even one adequate sized field or to maintain the school fields (we understand this falls under school board jurisdiction). We have inquired for 2 years about installing molds for drop in bases (these are the safest bases you can have) and the school board has not made an effort. The city did install these molds at one of our fields at Hawthorne. We are a very active part of the community and we are 400 tax paying residents, and we love our league!!

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We hope to use the DSS field Sunday afternoons from mid June to beg of Sept each year for 2 soccer games each Sunday. The DSS field is ideal because it is central for the farm workers and spectators to access by bike. It also has the hill which is great for sitting on the ground to watch.
We are adding possibly 2 Junior boys rugby teams (U16/U18) this summer with the possibility of a Junior girls team as well. We are growing our mini rugby group (U5-U12).
We'd like to continue to grow the number of kids playing softball in Delta. Based on our current registration numbers, we're unfortunately facing the situation of being limited by our field availability. Losing 3 diamonds mid season to adult "beer leagues" is a major hinderance.
We continue to ba part of the Lower Mainland Men's Fastball League and will be part of any expansion opportunities in other communities.
Stars expect to continue with no change, bi weekly games and weekly practices.
Our league would like to be able to accommodate new teams. Between Ladner and Tsawwassen leagues there are over 30 teams for adult softball. There used to be another Tsawwassen league but they folded due to limited field availability and those teams were absorbed into Ladner league because our Tsawwassen league couldn't accommodate due to the limited field allotments. We would like our season to start a week or so earlier to give teams an opportunity to practice, we would like to see availability to rent out batting cages for training/ practice.
Continued spring and summer play will be focus. Push for more sport specific training and offseason development to get up to par with other associations within delta (le Ladner)
n/a
Our club history in Tsawwassen goes back to 1968. Our club was a elite club for over 20+ years producing over 30 national teams players, 10 olympians and over 400 Provincial players. We have many of the people here to train and coach to get the club back to it early glory but need a field hockey specific surface to do so. We know the players will return also as they didnt want to leave in the first place but had no choice. We need Delta to finally see that field hockey has as much a place in this community as baseball, soccer and ice hockey of the diversity of sport will be reduced to 3. Field hockey is at a very tenuous place, its imperative that there is a commitment from Delta now.
South Delta should be a destination for all our Youth Sport Programming. We have been limited by out facilites forcing families to battle the tunnel after school or drive to Surrey for adequate facilities.
We are trying to grow our association and programs to a level where all athletes will be able to play at a level that suits them.
We will continue playing our current friendly running games but are considering adding walking soccer for older players. We would split Winskill for the two games or get additional times.
Expected to maintain the status quo. South Delta demographic is making a 35-40+ league hard to expand.
Our fall/winte season is usually played on a Sunday and spring/summer is played on a weekday. We would like to continue with these programs
We continue to grow and are getting closer to pre COVID numbers.
No plans to increase programs
My focus is to grow the league which includes getting more churches involved. We will need 6 or 12 more game slots next spring.

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I might suggest the City of Delta sit down with the Delta school board to work out some sort of deal that helps improve the condition of certain fields at the school. Beach Groove Softball Diamond comes to mind, even the treatment of the Port Guichion fields. Ultimately it would be awesome if we were treated in a bit of a different priority process.
We just launched 18UAAA with huge success. Midget College Prep is possible with indoor training space and Mackie field lights
Our program has consistently expanded for the past 4 years. We consistently have 10 teams playing on any night. We will need to increase our playing space soon.
To have a training facility and way more parking available to host bigger events.
None right now
Grow youth programs and woman programs as we already have male dominate league . BCMCL is pathway for youth to play Canada or high level cricket and we do need more facilities to accomplish it
When the new diamond at Cromie is built (hopefully in 2025), we will be able to increase our registration for spring and offer more practices on grass for 9U, 11U and 13U. We also plan on offering the Challenger program which is a program for youth who are unable to participate in full league play due to cognitive or physical disabilities.
With the new building, the opportunities for year round training will allow our families to stay within the community vs going to Surrey, Vancouver and Richmond on a regular basis.
Our needs should remain basically the same. One game per week (preference is Friday evening), one practice per week (currently Tuesday evening)
Continue to grow our girls program which would add additional registration number, continue to offer a spring tackle academy program that we trialed this year, and potentially add a rep team per division in the Spring (In addition to current house program). We would also like to be able to host one jamboree per Spring season in future.
We wish to engage more youth and would like to promote Cricket in Delta schools.
Multiple field tournaments run out of John Oliver Park
10 teams + tier 1 and tier 2 games consistently every weekend Which would give us a registration of approx 300 pkayers
Are there league or regional scheduling needs that impact your booking needs such as evening or weekend usage?
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Are there any programs you would like to run but are currently unable to? Please provide details:
N/A
no
We would like to run more evening rugby practices but it is difficult with only one field having partial lighting and the other field has no lighting.
Just as noted above.
All we request is some flexibility with field usage.
Access to indoor winter training facilities is problematic.
we would like to be able to add more teams, so 1 or 2 more fields on top of the current allocation would be ideal.
Proper summer select baseball programs
programs for younger players - would like indoor facilities or covered areas.
Yes, we cant play in the premier league as we dont have a surface to support the minimum requirment of the league. Many of the players in premier or Tier 1 have gone to other clubs decimating our house teams over the years. That also applies to FHBC championships for tier 1 ages U14 and up.
Tournaments, Jamboree's. These are contingent upon the facilities having adequate facilites, change rooms, Indoor seating. This has a broader impact on the community. Tournaments bring people from out of town whe rent hotels, spend money at restaurants, shop etc..
If we had more time we would like to be able to run dryland training
We are considering walking soccer for older or less mobile players.
No
N/A
No
No
We are good.
We are happy to book late games on turf Monday and Friday - Fridays are preferred.
It would be ultimately perfect if we could have a turf field with lights on a friday night from 730 - 10pm in the fall.

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As for spring, Memorial park is perfect for us on Monday nights and served us well in 2022 and 2023
Proper all weather hitting and pitching training for larger groups
No
Off season training, unable to do because we don't have a training facility
No
We have many players who are not getting opportunities to play cricket due to not enough fields
Challenger program is one we have wanted to start offering for a few years but we simply don't have the space to do so. We also have a strong desire for basic skills development programs to allow for newer players to join the sport with confidence no matter their age. Covid has altered the traditional norm of new players not typically registering after the 9U age group and there is a safety matter sometimes when a player joins in 11U or older age division as a new player.
We have started to operate a fall ball league at Dugald so we are able to, however we are not able to do so at the best times due to soccer on the grass outfield. As discussed, we are happy to give soccer another year to sort out an alternative plan, but we do expect the fall program to grow considerably over the next couple of seasons and hope it won't be capped as a result of not having access to the diamond.
No.
See above re: one Spring Jamboree (tournament) per season and several night games in the Fall.
Yes, we have more registered players, but we have only one cricket ground in Delta and no practice cages. We want to promote Cricket in Delta Schools. Due to lack of facilities we find it difficult to accommodate all the players.
Not at this time
We'd like to develop 'sixes' which is an event driven field lacrosse program (this is the game that will be introduced in the summer Olympics in LA in 2028) currently we don't have the field time available or the coaching staff Currently
Are there improvements that would help with field usage for your sport?
School fields (Delta Manor, Port Guichon) being maintained would make a WORLD of difference. They are uneven, the grass is rarely cut, the dirt fields are not maintained and are often full of weeds.
We ask for very little, it would be wonderful to have fields that don't endanger folks.
Already being done. A flat, safe field at DSS. Thank you School board. Only to mention regular mowing if it remains grass.
Add floodlights to the unlit field (#4), improve lighting on field #3. Improve power supply to changerooms between field #3 & #4. In the summer the mosquitoes are very bad, we have had people not come back due to the clouds of mosquitoes.
As above. Drainage- partly being addressed. School diamonds upgrades to provide additional practice opportunities.

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The 2024 user fees are understandable but we lack the flexibility with our schedule for games and practice. The current policy of booking individual times in advance requires on going communication with Park Bookings, cancelling and rescheduling due to weather and umpires availability, etc. Currently we have a credit card on file with the City and have to contact Park Bookings for the card to be credited for each cancellation. As we only use the Memorial Park diamond we would prefer a block booking of Tues, Wed, Thur as well as Sunday at a set lump sum payable in advance. No need to cancel and no requirement for credits being posted multiple times during the season .
Equipment storage, pitcher mound improvements, larger dugouts.
Field configurations like McLeod Athletic Park (Langley), Softball City (South Surrey) with 4 back to back diamonds are ideal for multi use field play. Full- size adult fields, with lighting situated for baseball play could allow for back to back games in one designated location; safety netting and high fencing would also be required.
Additional fields for play and covered pitching/batting facilities
having stricter enforcement of field usage by groups that don't book fields (eg. teams that just show up and use fields)
The only thing that can help us at this point is to catchup by committing to a Water based turf (or equivalent) so we can invite players back and begin to rebuild. This committment will put us back on the level with the rest of the field hockey community at large.
facilities having adequate facilites, change rooms, Indoor seating. This has a broader impact on the community. Tournaments bring people from out of town whe rent hotels, spend money at restaurants, shop etc..
More lit fields
We are satisfied with the current arrangement at Winskill.
Raking tools for all field with dirt infields. Maybe something that could be shared across user groups.
Less rubber pellets on the turf fields.
Burning the lines, availability of the equipment and cutting the grass would help.
Proper field maintenance
Washrooms
Keep up the condition of the fields - it is an on going job.
I mentioned the school fields could use a little TLC. Perhaps a partnership we can all sit down and work with.
Gunderson and Annieville having data connections for Interac payment
We are hoping to move to the old lawn bowling site, since they bumped us off of our original location.
Bigger Paved Parking, covered bleachers, better field drainage and as we are growing we need more room to storage equipment.
None
Adding more fields and practice nets on side will help to keep youth in grounds and make best of their times and skills
Aside from getting things rolling on the new building so we can ensure we get the new field at Cromie built next year and in place for the 2026 season, we know the capital plan does not include additional fields anytime soon. We are at capacity currently and expect that we will be once again within a year of that field becoming operational.

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Having more fields available in general in our area (Ladner/Tsawwassen)
A permanent scoreboard and increased maintenance on the field as well as the facilities listed above.
Yes, we need storage bin at the existing facility (Delview) We need practice cages we need more Cricket pitches/grounds.
More bylaw patrol to keep non permit leagues off of fields
Just having strung nets available
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Does your group face any challenges accessing field time?
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Please explain your response.
As mentioned, (and we understand this), we are the lowest priority for city run fields. This is why we are relegated to the school board fields.
Thankfully not so far
The fields we use are rugby specific, we are the only Delta rugby club.
As noted above Turf diamonds at Mackie Park were redone last year but we are unable to receive permits to use them.
Park Bookings does a commendable job working with us prior to the season and throughout the schedule but we lack the flexibility with cancellations and rescheduling.
Access for weeknite practice requires coordination with Ladner Minor Baseball. Access in spring can be difficult due to heavy use. No other option for men's baseball than Dugald.
Over recent seasons, our league has been asked to make concessions regarding our historically allotted field times. Our league is the oldest adult softball league in south delta and we would like to continue offering fun recreational adult sport to our community, however we have been squeezed by other user groups to give up field time as there are not enough diamonds to accommodate everyone's needs. We have not been able to grow our league, extend our season or offer any more activities that what has historically been allocated to our league due to the limited availability in Tsawwassen. We would like to have assurances from the City that we will continue to get the same, if not more, field times every spring, and not be positioned against other user groups in our community to fight for field time. We live in a very small community, where all participants should have the same equal opportunity to play sports at any age.
Slo-pitch
training times during the weeknights are difficult when they are either too early in the evening or late at night.
Field hockey shares the only field at winskill with soccer and baseball which puts a strain on turf bookings at peak times.
Weather is limiting factor particulalry for out younger age groups
There are more users that fields currently
The City of Delta has provided us with our regular times and accommodates our requests for extra times, such as on holiday Mondays.

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no
Other users claim that they have the permit for use when we have booked the field.
Although we pull permits and play on fields marked permit users only, there's a continuous user group trying to use the field before and or during our permitted time.
No as we are only one team we are flexible and can be accommodated most of the time.
SOMetimes we get issues of finding a quality turf near the church.
Well yea now in the fall season we only seem to get the first and 4th week of September. 2nd Friday is Harvest Fest [out of our control] and 3rd Friday is usually a SD soccer tournament. Our parks programmers do a great job of communicating and doing their best to ensure we get a field once a week in the spring and fall. it just seems that we are less and less of a priority as more groups look for more field time.
Field time for Spring Evals in February. Need Turf and good weather as no indoor space suitable
This year our field ran into an overlap with another organizations field time. However we were able to negotiate with them to allow us to use it this year.
As we share the park with other clubs sometimes we face some challenges, for example we try to book the 3rd weekend of August to run our annual sungod tournament but this year we couldn't because Rugby club are hosting a big international tournament that left us with no other option since that's the only weekend for us as a club to host.
Delta parks has been excellent at obtaining fields for us.
Not enough fields and one we have in delta is. Wing shared with baseball and we lose many days
Simply not enough fields. We operate from as early after school ends to sundown on weekdays and games start at the earliest permitted for league play (9 am) on weekends with most days going to sundown.
We normally get what we need. It would be nice to have options to choose other fields or times.
Typically no in that we can typically book the field when needed, but sharing with other user groups squeezes us and even without sharing, at times we are squeezed for space in the current location.
We have two teams registered with BC Mainland Cricket League. Our pre-season games are played in March and April (depends on weather) Our main season occurs commencing May until August, games on every Thursday evening and weekends. We have only one cricket ground in Delta, still we do not get permits for two weekends in July and two weekends in August.
Cost for adult participation can be somewhat prohibitive
Do you currently book fields outside of Delta?
No
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If yes, Please provide reason why outside facilities are used.
Book games in cities close to where teams live.
Indoor facilites in Richmond and White Rock for training
Indoor training spaces needed
Our league is lower mainland league and we have teams from multiple city However delta has lowest field on based of number of players
We are part of the Lower Mainland Fastball League and play throughout the Lower Mainland.
We book 6 home games during the regular season at a turf field close to the church. PLUS any additional practice requested through the league for the church.
We have to book outside the community for games in the adult league as we cannot host games on the current surfaces availble to us in delta. The Field turf surfaces are not suitable so mens and womens teams tend to book at tamanwais in surrey which has two water based surfaces. We pay nearly double to play there. They also have change rooms, showers and outdoor concession.
We try and keep fields central to all participants. As we have 2 Coquitlam teams and one mission/valley team we do have field time in Coquitlam but not enough for all the teams to regularly play
How does your club organize and coordinate internally field bookings and allocations for your organization's team activities, practices and games?
I alone create the schedule based on what we are allocated from the city
We have just one time slot needed, Sunday afternoons. Sunday's are the only day that the foreign workers have off work.
We have an Executive VP who looks after all field bookings. This person works with each age group (coaches/team manager) to set all practice and game times for each season.
We run an online scheduling system.

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Constant communication with Park Bookings.
The Lower Mainland Baseball Association 45+ Division is a Saturday morning program. All teams have Saturday 9am field times. Stars have had 9am booking for games All at Dugald since 2014. Practice bookings on weeknite coordinated with Ladner Minor Baseball and Delta.
Our league only plays regular season games, we do not use our allotted field time for practices. We host an opening tournament at the beginning of our season (use of 1 youth size and 1 full size softball diamonds) and a closing tournament at the end of our season (3 full size diamonds including turf, and 1 youth size). Our season typically spans 10 weeks through Spring and Summer. Teams typically play 2 games during weekday evenings. we do not play weekends or Mondays.
Both in house and with BC Minor Baseball directives
Field Coordinator takes this responsibility
We have an internal person who submits field time we need based on our teams and membership.
We collect the schedules, historical usage and future planning to use for our bookings
I am the person who books based on previous seasons and projections.
Our main organizer arranges our times and fees with the City. We have only one group playing and there are not any internal bookings or allocations.
one person makes a games schedule
Coordinate with park bookings
Schedule is made
Not applicable
We set up the season in software with each church team, field and days available. The software optimizes the request (rules based). There are 3 divisions - div 1 teams get the priority on closest available fields
We take what's available to us, within the perimeters of what we need [I.E. Lights in the fall]
By Field Manager
We contact the person who allocates fields.
We plan our spring and fall seasons with a couple months in advance with times and days for us to prepare our park bookings
Harp calls and arranges with Delta Parks
League manage internally based on players and allocate fairly based on numbers

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Certain fields are available to specific divisions as per field dimensions.
For 5U to 11U - these are all internal leagues with some minor crossover with Tsawwassen and sometimes Richmond and/or North Delta. Division managers determine game schedules and every team is allocated one practice time per week with the turf being secured for 9U and 11U to ensure every team has one practice and a second is rotated through the teams during the first month of play to front load the skills development for these young players.
For 13U and above - all games are scheduled by a governing body and is determined on the number of associations entering teams at each level. Similar to the younger groups, once the game schedule is determined, field allocation is done based on the number of teams at each level with the target of 2 practices per week - with 13U also gaining access to the turf to accommodate this.
Any remaining blocks of field are managed through myself and camps/clinics are determined based on what is available. For the odd open slot when all teams in a division are scheduled for away games, coaches have access to an available field document and any age can book additional time on any field for practices - not restricted by field dimensions.
One of our two team managers contact Delta Parks directly by email.
It's a blend of support between myself (President), our Registrar who determines registration numbers and number of teams requiring practice times/coaches and an Executive member who supports with creating a practice schedule and allocating practice times.
As per the City of Delta guidelines through Delta Parks
Scheduler decides
Try and book what we need as specified by the amount of players and teams and locale of same
How do you prioritize allocating field times within your organization?
I ensure we have the times available to make the schedule
A tournament schedule determines which teams play each week.
We work with the schedules for each group provided by BC Rugby Union. We set practice times to minimize overlap between each age group. Typically the younger players start first and the seniors finish later.
Games, then practices and clinics
As we only use Memorial Park it is relatively easy to work with the other teams and the league.
All teams are responsible for booking their home field allocation for weekly game times and practice times. Division managers develop game schedule based on teams field availability.
we utilize every field allocation for the duration of the times given. we use the field times for game play only. Our schedule is generated to allow each time 2 games per week. This has been the way we've allocated game times for the 30+ years of the leagues existence.
Games first then practices and training
past practice combined with age of participants, and BC Soccer guidelines.
Our coordinators decide which times work for which teams for training. Games I believe are different.
N/A
Younger kids get earlier times and rep teams get a bit extra
This is not applicable.

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we don't. every team in our organization uses all the fields we have allocated to us on our given nights
League fixture/schedule
Schedule
Not applicable
See above
Friday nights in the fall. Monday nights in the spring. Seem to work best for the group at large.
Historical needs
We choose specific days of the week and keep it consistent.
Requesting early
Right now just once a week on every second Friday.
Based on field quilts, allocation goes based on division Higher division gets bigger and more professional fields
Games take priority. For practices, the goal and all field time is equal across all teams with the target of being the same over every two week period. For teams that missed practices due to rainouts, they have priority over other teams on any available field time if they did not get their one practice per week.
We are only booking for ourselves (one team). we do try to coordinate bookings with the O35's group to share practice times, and to utilize Dugald on alternating Friday evenings.
Based on coach and executive availability but largely we are running 4-5 days per week and within that we build our own practice schedule and coaches select their 1st and 2nd choice of practice times and we allocate based on that.
Preference to existing players for weekend games and we try to accommodate new players during the weekday games/practice sessions
By level of competition
Every team plays one game on a Saturday night
What is working well with your field bookings and allocations for locations, dates and times?
<Redacted> with the Parks Department is an angel! She has intimate knowledge of slo-pitch as a long time player so she knows what we need and when. She is so helpful and understanding.
We have had no conflict of time for the DSS field in past years, Sunday afternoons 3 to 8pm. We appreciate our close working relationship with <Redacted> at Park n Rec to help us book our needs well in advance of the season and coordinate any changes needed.
We have developed a good understanding with the Parks Booking team
Lights and NDCP and Brandrith Park allows us to run double headers on a lot of night.
Constant communication with Park Bookings
New Delta on line booking works well. In season adjustments via email to parkbookings@delta.ca also works very well. Having contract for full spring and summer bookings fits well with baseball season needs.
We appreciate the consistency of being allocated the same field times and durations as historically given. We would like more field time, but can work with what we typically get, we could not run with less.
We recieved the fields that we require until the early June months
remained consistent over the years which helps with planning.

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Im not sure as I dont do the bookings. The common concern is at the end and beggining of the season where we overlap with soccer and baseball.
The open dialog with with City Coordinators in addition to using our historical bookings for reference.
The cooperation between user groups
Having the same times and place.
great communication with Chrissy at Delta and with other organizations that use the parks.
<Redacted> at park bookings have been great addressing our needs.
Using 4 fields in close proximity helps with scheduling
That is satisfactory at this time
We get cases, across the board, where we don't get the field request, but the municipality has been good to offer an alternative.
As mentioned earlier fields with lights in the fall is much appreciated. Nice to have a field in the spring to play on with many different softball organizations getting started in April.
Online booking
The communication between our league and the city. They understand our needs and try to accommodate us until the renovations of the old lawn bowling field can be completed.
Making sure the request of booking are sent on time
Every second Friday at Delta
Booking has no issue and city is very cooperative. However having only one field and then sharing it cause Scheudle issues
<Redacted> is amazing and has been a tremendous help as we have had to adjust to paying for fields this season. Other than Dugald, we are fortunate that no other user groups use our fields so the primary challenge we face is just how popular baseball is in Ladner.
Contacting <Redacted>(or others) at Delta by email works well.
The above system seems to be working well.
We get good support and help from the City staff
The current structure
Nothing at the moment 😞
Which field(s) is/are a priority for improvements and why?
Delta Manor, Port Guichon.
Delta Manor is very uneven and the 'home plate' areas are craters in the ground, they are never seemingly never filled.
Port Guichon field is seemingly never mowed, and the dirt field is often covered in weeds.
DSS field and it is already underway. The grass is lumpy and has holes.
John Oliver Park -Field #3 is only partially floodlit. Field #4 has no floodlighting.
Drainage is key at all parks we use. We appreciate the work done and the work scheduled this year.
We host teams at tournaments throughout the spring and even fall where teams travel from all over BC and even Washington and Alberta. When we are forced to cancel because parks don't have enough diamonds that can handle some rain it is problematic.
A school diamond in each of ND, Ladner and Tsawwassen to receive a makeover for softball would help us a great deal.

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The diamond at Memorial Park has a few very low spots that result in standing water after any amount of rain. We had to cancel the Sunday or May Days despite the weather improving Sunday. The diamond cannot absorb a lot of water. It requires some loading of material a levelling or crowning to assist in drainage.
Dugald Morrison #1
Winskill diamonds as part of the new development; opportunity for full size fields. John Oliver Park depending on the development plan for diamonds- our league would happily play there if we had exclusive use of 4 diamonds for our regular season games and/ or tournament play.
Field 2 (peewee field) Field 3 (Bantam field) Years of soil buildup has created raised and lower spaces in the field.
Mackie Clubhouse - quite old and washrooms are too far from the field. Wade Rd, Westview, and Gunderson - field conditions are still not up to standard.
As mentioned before we need a Sport Specific turf. Water based (or equivalent) is the only option for us. Weve suggested it be field hockey primary (meaning it meets the field hockey requirments) but can also then be used by junior groups like soccer and lacrosse. this is diferent than multi use that has been suggested in the past. Field hockey just needs one field, soccer and baseball have over a dozen each.
Winskill and Dugald. 3/4 length soccer field per BC Soccer, Indoor facility, Covered indoor seating for players and parents. Change rooms.
Holly because it is our primary practice and game field
The Winskill turf field was recently resurfaced and we do not see any need for improvements.
none that we use.
Westview is a good field that needs some imporvements - It has parking and washrooms but the field needs improvement. John Oliver is a very good field and drains well in the rainy season.
Delview park. If cricket pitch is staying there needs to be some serious attention paid to it and the area around it.
Wade Road. There always seems to be a problem with the goal mouth at the south end. It gets chewed up and floods.
NOt sure
I would personally say maybe Beach Groove Elementary diamond... and then maybe Port Guichion. Be nice if a field like Memorial Park had lights but that is a big request. We appreciated the improvements on Pebble Hill park for our Summer seasons.
Mackie - lights and indoor training for expanded 18U high performance. We have 5 teams playing here now . Annieville and Gunderson. Westview needs power plug at backstop
The old lawn bowling field. They bumped us off of our field.
John Oliver park because that's the only field we have for our youth football program
No improvements noted except maybe a clubhouse at Holly turf
Delview and need more fields
Cromie - we need that new diamond to be able to keep up with the governing body's expectations for game schedule.
Dugald - this field hosts our highest level of competitive ball played and some upgrades could easily turn this into a premier diamond.

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Association Park or John Oliver to have a good grass field option available. Adding heaters for changerooms at Dugald - as they are used through winter.
Dennison field as it is our home field, with our own concession and equipment buildings attached. As well, it would be beneficial for our club to have a larger multi-sport facility in the area that could be used for larger events (tournaments) and for additional practice space if needed as we continue to grow our club.
We have only one Cricket Field in Delta
North delta sec oval, grass condition needs improvement
Love Delsom Easy access to freeway
Does your group contributing to improve or maintain the facilities it currently uses?
Yes
No
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
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No
How does your group contribute?
We weed / garden the dirt fields 3x per season - with hand tools as power tools are not allowed of course.
We maintain the changeroom building for the rugby fields.

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Regular diamond maintenance Batting cage repairs and upkeep
Our group is diligent with the diamond , it is well maintained before and after use and as mentioned previously it is referred to as the best infield within the Lower Mainland League. Additional work is done in the spring prior to practice and games. It has certainly helped with city installing signage regarding dogs and also having the entrances to the diamond blocked off as they were in the winter. We would also be in favour of installing snow fencing around the infield from Oct through March to prevent dogs from digging and damaging the surface.
Regular maintenance including raking after use, sweepings dugouts, tarps on mound and home plate. Have rebuilt pitchers mound on occasion including providing clay material.
We rake the infields and provide all league equipment needed for game play.
Daily field maintenance, mound repairs raking and cleanup Happy to contribute more if require
monitors grass fields and ensure not to overuse them during the season. Also fills holes which are created by dogs on the fields.
We often take the infield ourself during the season to keep it from getting too dangerous to play.
We have a passionate group that looks to take care of the fields we use, which include pre game raking and post game dug out clean up. We understand the importance of keeping the fields in good shape with multiple different user groups on them for soccer or softball.
Mackie we paid for rail pad covers, a turtle for BP. Mound maintenance
Making sure we leave the field clean after using it, respect the facilities.
Ensure field and surround areas are clean after usage.
We added carpet on pitch and help clean up
Our group regularly provides volunteers to redo the mound/home plate areas at all our fields. We also had a parent redo the bullpens at Cromie Bantam field as they were becoming a safety issue. Our concession manager has done a significant amount of work over the last two years upgrading the Bell and Maple buildings.
Moving nets on and off field as needed, putting equipment away, cleaning change rooms as needed.
Exterior painting and general upkeep of buildings interior and exterior.
We try to clean the and maintain the surface of the Pitch and area around the pitch
How can your club contribute?
We paint our own lines when we use the field. We are a small charity and unable to contribute financially.
Not sure what you mean or what we can do as we dont have a field of our own.
We can and would love to Fundraise. Blue Sky vision a full indoor facility. If money is the issue then we will go get you money. Simple.
We have worked with the city to improve our box facilities and would of course be open to discussing how we could help at a field level
Other than moving nets around the turf field with the printed lines make it easy for us to have games.
Could contribute with manpower or fundraising.
We take care of the field, equipmet and follow all the rules pertaining to use. We are a very responsible group and if we notice any issues, we bring it to the attention of park bookings.
Don't have an answer for that. If there's something we can do we would be glad to help

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don't know - typically the contribution would be at the church level. I am aware for Delta that the one pastor or church team member is involved in the local soccer association.
None. The school board is in charge of cutting the grass. They cannot water it because of lack of irrigation.
N/a
Tell us what you need
What types of amenities do you think should be enhanced or provided in greater supply at sports fields in Delta? Please select your top 5 choices.
Washrooms
Washrooms, Spectator seating, Bike racks
Washrooms, Parking, Lighting
Lighting, Water fountains, Change rooms, Warm-up areas
Washrooms, Parking, Water fountains, Change rooms, Warm-up areas
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Washrooms, Parking, Lighting, Spectator seating, Change rooms
Parking
Washrooms, Parking, Lighting
Washrooms, Parking, Lighting, Spectator seating, Change rooms
Water fountains
Washrooms, Water fountains, Change rooms
Don't know/prefer not to answer
Washrooms, Parking, Lighting, Adjacent park space
Parking, Lighting, Warm-up areas
Washrooms, Parking, Bike racks
Parking, Adjacent park space, Spectator seating, Change rooms, Warm-up areas
Washrooms, Parking, Change rooms, Warm-up areas
Washrooms, Parking, Water fountains
Parking, Lighting
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What types of amenities do you think should be enhanced or provided in greater supply at sports fields in Delta? Please select your top 5 choices. (Other (please specify))
Would like covered batting cages we could rent for practice. More storage at each diamond for maintenance equipment (could use bigger storage bins for rakes, chalk lining machines); protective netting over spectator stands

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Fenced in off-leash dog areas within close proximity to sports fields. Spring and fall is puppy season and people love to bring them to the park when their kids or themselves are playing. An area designated for dogs that people could use before or after their activity (or even during if dog is with family) would be excellent.
Field improvements and maintenance on school board fields.
Practice facility
Netting between the two current Cromie fields
Practice cages
What are the top three priority concerns/improvements/changes for your club in the next ten years?
Getting our new building up and running - if it is not approved very soon, we risk losing another fall/winter's worth of revenue and our membership is growing restless of contributing to a capital fund that has seen a number of delays. Once we are able to operate, we will be able to not only add a revenue stream to our association, families will have access to development training close to home and other youth sport user groups will gain access to an indoor facility to expand their own training and potential revenue opportunities. - lack of diamonds overall limiting the number of youth who can participate (we haven't advertised in ~10 years and are at capacity). Even with the new diamond coming in at Cromie, we know we won't be able to make it accessible to everyone who would participate. - with fields now being charged a fee, ensuring these don't grow too quickly as more and more families are struggling to pay additional registration fees. We are looking at revenue streams closely to identify how we can support more families vs only relying on registration and the gaming grant.
1. Increase team enrollment 2. Increase player safety 3. Improve relationships between user groups to avoid conflict when sharing fields
1. The surface. A water based surface (or equivalent). 2. Changerooms with showers. 3. Concession area to support tournaments and post game players and spectators (Also a revenue stream)
1. Field space that we can be confident and knowing we will have season in and season out 2. Safe fields to play on, which includes school board fields, fields with bathroom immunities 3. Having a field with lights and a good draining system for fall. A field with bathroom facilities for the spring. for a group that plays only once a week, we hope these requests can be met.
Achieving BC SPL status. Doubling Registration particularly on the girls side of Soccer. Making soccer accessible in the winter months which is when our season runs.
Additional space and/or sole use of the field and facilities at Dennison Park Improved facilities at the field (including concession & equipment buildings, washrooms and lighting) Field improvement & expansion (field behind the concession is often in poor condition and with the removal of the baseball diamond and expansion the additional practice and warm up space would be adequate for our clubs continued growth)
Being able to keep / gain grass fields
Better, safer fields that are well maintained. We do have several teams on our waitlist to join the league but we simply do not have the space to grow because we do not have enough fields.

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conditions of grass fields. Washrooms at fields. security/monitoring overnight at fields.
Continue to find new young players and introduce them to the game if Fastpitch Softball. Continue with pitching clinics to insure new pitchers enter the league and thus expand the number of teams. The intent to run additional tournaments and bring in quality teams from outside the lower Mainland to showcase the sport.
don't know
Easy affordable accessibility to fields We're pretty low maintenance!
Ensuring that the Winskill turf field is available, well-maintained, and safe. We would be very concerned if baseballs could be hit into the field and endanger our players.
Equipment storage, larger dugouts, full infield cutout all at Dugald Morrison #1.
Field Capacity Proper training areas Lighting and safety
Field maintenance, Parking, washrooms
Hopefully being able to find new players in the area to at the very least maintain our membership.
Improve rugby field lighting, provide washroom facilities, improve power supply to rugby changerooms
Indoor large training cage we discussed with Dan Cooper. Lights at Mackie
Lights, change rooms, seats
Maintenance. Approval for us to use permanent bases. We use the soft temporary ones right now and replace yearly. It's a giant waste.
More fields to match up with growth and number of players , more youth programs and community involvement
More Grounds Practice Cages Change rooms/storage
New field options, washrooms, changerooms.
Not applicable
Parking and adjacent parking lot, spectator seating
Quality of diamonds /fields available in both south and north Delta. Having to limit enrollment of kids if space is not there Need for indoor training space
Quality players Quality fields Good competition
We could have used other soccer fields except for the lack of washroom, example Ladner El. Also, the flat fields are more difficult for spectators, the DSS field has the hill. All our participants ride bikes to the event. The DSS field has plenty of space to lay down the bikes.
Well maintained, level natural grass surface.
Indicate your top 5 most Important considerations for Capital Investment in Sport Field Facilities:

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Any additional comments or suggestions?
Rugby is becoming much more popular in the local schools, with the biggest increases being in the number of young girls playing. It is a cheap team sport to play and any assistance we can get to promote or continue growing our rugby club will be a great help to us and will help encourage more participation and athletic activity in our local community. The public expect

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good facilities when using sports fields. Poor lighting, poor washrooms and millions of mosquitos does not help our push to grow our club numbers.
Thanks for seeking input.
We are only limited by our imagination on this project. We should build a facility that is going to last us 20-30 years and future proof it in all regards. If we need money then lets engage with the community, clubs and local business to build a best in class facility. The opportunity is now.
We feel Delta has given baseball and soccer many opportunities over the years to grow and be successful by investing in their facilities. Winskill alone has four diamonds and only plays half the year at most. Soccer has multiple turf fields in delta including winskill, holly and Ladner, Mcdougal to name a few. Field hockey has been marginalised over the past 20 plus years despite how well it has done producing top level athletes. Now, we are in a bind and need delta to support our club or we will cease to exist in the next few years. Its time to support a legacy club that has done so much for the community.
We are trying to grow our league back to its potential of 16 teams at 25 players per. The most common complaint I receive is the quality of the fields we play on.
no thank - you
I couldn't stress enough the importance of trying to get on the same page with the school district and the city. In Richmond our Parks Booking Community Facilities Coordinator meets with the School district in turn they have King George park in Cambie that is like softball city with 4 diamonds and they are always well maintained and being used all summer. Be nice if we had something like that [I guess Hawthorne is that in Ladner] for Tsawwassen... Especially with Winskill transforming soon.
I've been part of the community and North delta football association for last 10 years and Not many changes have happened. I would like to see in the near future more resources for the community and specifically the youth community. City of Delta is growing rapidly and kids needs better sports opportunities.
None noted
Having a way to see what fields across Delta are available would be tremendous, especially if those in the roles such as mine could add open times on our fields/pick up other times without having to rely on staff being in the office to deal with it.
No.
N/A
Cricket is the fastest-growing sport in Canada. This year, the Canadian cricket team qualified for the first time and participated in the T20 World Cup. The Canadian Olympic Committee (COC) Board of Directors has approved the recognition of Cricket Canada as a COC member. Cricket has been included as a sport in the 2028 Summer Olympics to be hosted in Los Angeles, USA.
Excellent working with the booking staff in delta!

APPENDIX H

WEEKLY FACILITY USE

North Delta – Weekly Facility Use

North Delta Facilities		Hours	7 am	8 am	9 am	10 am	11 am	12 pm	1 pm	2 pm	3 pm	4 pm	5 pm	6 pm	7 pm	8 pm	9 pm	10 pm
Annieville Lions PK Dia 1 Bob Bunnnett Premium		1274																
04:00 PM - 08:00 PM		164																
05:00 PM - 09:00 PM		476																
09:00 AM - 05:00 PM		8																
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John Oliver PK Premium Field Football 1 (Lights)		761.5																

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North Delta – Weekly Facility Use

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Ladner Facilities		Hours	7 am	8 am	9 am	10 am	11 am	12 pm	1 pm	2 pm	3 pm	4 pm	5 m	6 pm	7 pm	8 pm	9 pm	10 pm
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Bell PK Dia 1 NE	913.5																	
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Bell PK Dia T-Ball	265.5																	
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South Delta/Tsawwassen – Weekly Facility Use

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Brandrith PK Dia 4 Premium (Lights)	555																	
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Brandrith PK JR Premium Field (Lights)	316																	
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08:00 AM - 04:00 PM	40																	
Dennison PK Dia 1 Mosquito Premium	1761																	
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Dennison PK Football Premium Field (Lights)	744																	
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Imperial Village PK Grassy Area Central	90																		
08:45 AM - 12:00 PM	24																		
09:00 AM - 12:00 PM	66																		
Pebble Hill PK Dia 1 NW	954																		
02:00 PM - 08:00 PM	48																		
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03:00 PM - 09:00 PM	216																		
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06:00 PM - 08:30 PM	120																		
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Pebble Hill PK Premium Field	187																		
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APPENDIX I

FIELD USE HOURS BY GROUP AND FACILITY

Field Hours Reserved by Group and Community Area

Pk #	Activity	Sum of Hours
North Delta		
1	Annieville Lions Park	2548
	Annieville Lions PK Dia 1 Bob Bunnett Premium	1274
	Baseball- NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association	1274
	Annieville Lions PK Dia 2 Upper	1274
	Baseball- NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association	1274
2	Delview Park	957.5
	Delview PK Cricket Field	489.5
	Cricket - BCMCL/BC Mainland Cricket League	126
	Sports - DLC/Delview Leos Club	3.5
	Cricket - DPC/Delta Patriots Cricket	360
	Delview PK Dia 1 N	234
	Mix Slo-Pitch - NDMS/North Delta Mixed Slo-Pitch	210
	School - Delta School District	24
	Delview PK Dia 2 S	234
	Mix Slo-Pitch - NDMS/North Delta Mixed Slo-Pitch	210
	School - Delta School District	24
3	Hellings Park	38
	Hellings PK Grass Field	38
	Soccer - KSL/Knight Soccer League	6
	Soccer - DF65+/Delta Force (Stingers 65+)	32
4	North Delta Community Park	4549.5
	ND Comm PK Dennis Elsom Syn Turf Field (Lights)	1553.5
	Soccer - BCSAA/BC Soccer Academies Association	30
	Soccer - RSC/Rovers Football Club	48.5
	Baseball - NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association	24
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	1260
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Men's Soccer	74.5
	Corp - GNSC/GN Sporting Club	25
	Soccer - SFC/Surrey Football Club	25
	Soccer - DS60+/Delta Stingers 60+	2
	School - DSD/Delta School District	62.5
	Resident	2
	ND Comm PK Dia 1 SW Premium (Lights)	874
	Fast Pitch - DFA/Delta Fastpitch Association	868
	City - Police	6
	ND Comm PK Dia 2 NW Premium (Lights)	751.5
	Fast Pitch - DFA/Delta Fastpitch Association	751.5
	ND Comm PK Dia 3 NE Premium (Lights)	565
	Fast Pitch - DFA/Delta Fastpitch Association	565
	ND Comm PK Dia 4 SE 1/2 Syn Turf (Lights)	22
	Baseball - NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association	6
	UBC - UBCAD/University of British Columbia - Athletics Dept	16
	ND Comm PK Dia 5 NE 1/2 Syn Turf (Lights)	38
	Baseball - NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association	6
	UBC - UBCAD/University of British Columbia - Athletics Dept	32
	ND Comm PK Dia 6 Upper SE	370.5
	Fast Pitch - DFA/Delta Fastpitch Association	348
	City - Delta - Parks Recreation & Culture	22.5
	ND Comm PK Dia 7 Upper NE	375
	Fast Pitch - DFA/Delta Fastpitch Association	356
	City - Delta - Parks Recreation & Culture	19
NDS	North Delta Secondary Park	1039.5
	ND Sec PK Premium Field (Lights)	1039.5

Field Hours Reserved by Group and Community Area

Pk #	Activity	Sum of Hours
	Football - TFBC/Touch Football BC	84
	Sports - BCSS/BC School Sports	18
	School - ICS/Immaculate Conception School	4
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	447
	MLA	7.5
	Soccer - DS/Delta Strikers	24
	Sports/T&F - UAC/Universal Athletics Club	371.5
	Event - AMYA/Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama'at Canada Inc	8
	School - DSD/Delta School District	71.5
	City - Police	4
5	Sunbury Park	1035
	Sunbury PK Dia 1 Premium	699
	Baseball - NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association	699
	Sunbury PK JR Grass Field	336
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	336
6	Mackie Park	3085.5
	Mackie PK All Weather Field (Lights)	168
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	168
	Mackie PK Dia 1 Midget	1549
	Baseball - NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association	1549
	Mackie PK Syn Turf Field (Lights)	1368.5
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	1135
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Men's Soccer	75
	Sports - SGSC/Super Giants Sports Club	10
	Corp - GNSC/GN Sporting Club	10
	Lacrosse - WCVL/West Coast Voodoo Lacrosse	7.5
	Soccer - SFC/Surrey Football Club	25
	Lacrosse - DLA/Delta Lacrosse Association	44
	School - DSD/Delta School District	62
7	Chalmers Park	640
	Chalmers PK Dia 1	172.5
	Fast Pitch - DFA/Delta Fastpitch Association	165
	Event - MLA	7.5
	City - PRC	0
	Chalmers PK Premium Field	467.5
	Soccer - SSFV/Soccer Shots Fraser Valley	21
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	375
	Soccer - NDMS - NDFC/North Delta Men's Soccer	60
	Event - MLA	7.5
	Soccer - DF65+/Delta Force (Stingers 65+)	4
	City - PRC	0
8	Gunderson Park	2280
	Gunderson PK Dia 1 N Premium	804
	Baseball - NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association	804
	Gunderson PK Dia 2 S Premium	804
	Baseball - NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association	804
	Gunderson PK JR E Grass Field	336
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	336
	Gunderson PK JR W Grass Field	336
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	336
9	Westview Park	1514
	Westview PK Dia 1	980
	Event	6
	Baseball - NDBA/North Delta Baseball Association	974

Field Hours Reserved by Group and Community Area

Pk #	Activity	Sum of Hours
	Westview PK JR E Premium Field	262
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	262
	Westview PK SR W Premium Field	272
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	262
	Soccer - NDMS - NDFC/North Delta Men's Soccer	2
	Soccer - DS60+/Delta Stingers 60+	4
	Soccer - DF65+/Delta Force (Stingers 65+)	4
10	Wade Road Park	364
	Wade Road PK Premium Field	364
	Event - Church	20
	Event - Church	4.5
	Football - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	287.5
	Soccer - NDMS - NDFC/North Delta Men's Soccer	46
	Soccer - DF65+/Delta Force (Stingers 65+)	2
	School - DSD/Delta School District	2
	School - DSD/Delta School District	2
11	John Oliver Park	2094
	John Oliver PK Premium Field Football 1 (Lights)	761.5
	Soccer - LKS/Little Kickers	23
	Touch Football - TFBC/Touch Football BC	35
	Other - CYCDC/CYC Design Corporation	3
	Football - NDFA/North Delta Football Association	672.5
	School - DSD/Delta School District	28
	John Oliver PK Premium Field Football 2 (Lights)	652.5
	Soccer - LKS/Little Kickers	23
	Rugby - BLRC/Brit Lions Rugby Club	86.5
	Soccer - DUFC/Delta United FC	36
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	21
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Men's Soccer	30
	Soccer - DS/Delta Strikers	42
	Football - NDFA/North Delta Football Association	364
	Soccer - DS60+/Delta Stingers 60+	34
	Soccer - DF65+/Delta Force (Stingers 65+)	16
	John Oliver PK Premium Field Rugby 3 (1/2 Lights)	419.5
	Soccer - LKS/Little Kickers	23
	Rugby - BLRC/Brit Lions Rugby Club	365
	School - DSD/Delta School District	31.5
	John Oliver PK Premium Field Rugby 4	260.5
	Soccer - LKS/Little Kickers	23
	Rugby - DSD/Delta School District	230.5
	School - DSD/Delta School District	7
Ladner		
12	Hawthorne Park	2960.5
	Hawthorne PK Dia 1 NE Premium (Youth Only)	1023
	Special Olympics - BCSOD/BC Special Olympics Delta	39
	Fastpitch - DFA/Delta Fastpitch Association	984
	Hawthorne PK Dia 2 NW Premium	1017.5
	Fastpitch - DFA/Delta Fastpitch Association	985.5
	Slo-Pitch - LMS/Ladner Mixed Slo-Pitch	18
	Slo-Pitch - PSS/Pacific Slo-pitch Society	14
	Hawthorne PK Dia 3 S	920
	Fastpitch - DFA/Delta Fastpitch Association	809
	Slo-Pitch - LMS/Ladner Mixed Slo-Pitch	111
13	Bell Park	1179

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Pk #	Activity	Sum of Hours
	Bell PK Dia 1 NE	913.5
	Baseball - LMBA/Ladner Minor Baseball Association	913.5
	Bell PK Dia T-Ball	265.5
	Baseball - LMBA/Ladner Minor Baseball Association	265.5
14	Mountain View Park	497
	Mountain View PK JR Grass Field	497
	Soccer - SDUSC/South Delta United Soccer Club	497
15	Holly Park	1992.5
	Holly PK N/S Premium Field	415.5
	Soccer - TAK/Tsawwassen Atomic Kittens	2
	School - SA/Southpointe Academy	6
	Soccer - LDFC40+/Ladner FC 40+	89.5
	Football - AFC/Albion Football Club	14
	Soccer - SDUSC/South Delta United Soccer Club	304
	Holly PK Syn Turf Field (Lights)	1577
	Soccer - RSC/Rovers Football Club	27.5
	Soccer - TSSFC/TSS Football Club	10
	Soccer - SDRFC/South Delta Royals Football Club	2
	Soccer - DUB/Delta United B	6
	Soccer - PH/Punjab Hurricanes	18
	Soccer - LDFC/Ladner FC	4
	Soccer - VFC/Vancouver Football Club	15
	Lacrosse - FWL/Fusion West Lacrosse	2.5
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	2
	School - SA/Southpointe Academy	114
	Field Hockey - DFFHC/Delta Falcons Field Hockey Club	84
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Football Club	4.5
	Soccer - SDUSC/South Delta United Soccer Club	897
	Lacrosse - DLA/Delta Lacrosse Association	370.5
	Resident	20
16	Association Park	158
	Association PK Premium Field	158
	Soccer- RASA/Richmond Adult Soccer Association	26
	Soccer - TAK/Tsawwassen Atomic Kittens	26
	Soccer - DUFC/Delta United FC	10
	Soccer - SDUSC/South Delta United Soccer Club	48
	Soccer - DLA/Delta Lacrosse Association	46
	School - DSD/Delta School District	2
17	Dugald Morrison Park	2332.5
	Dugald Morrison Dia 1 Premium	834
	Soccer - DS/Delta Stars	87
	Soccer - SDUSC/South Delta United Soccer Club	210
	Baseball - SDP/South Delta Padres	39
	Baseball - LMBA/Ladner Minor Baseball Association	498
	Dugald Morrison Dia S 1/2 Syn Turf (Lights)	22
	Soccer - DUFC/Delta United FC	22
	Dugald Morrison Syn Turf (Lights)	1476.5
	Football - RSC/Rovers Football Club	24
	Football - SDRFC/South Delta Royals Football Club	18
	School - SHES/Sacred Heart Elementary School	4
	Soccer - RASA/Richmond Adult Soccer Association	26
	Soccer - LDFC/Ladner FC	47
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	12
	Football - TFC/Toronto FC	2

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Pk #	Activity	Sum of Hours
	School - SA/Southpointe Academy	7
	Soccer - DUFC/Delta United FC	2
	Soccer - NDFC/North Delta Men's Soccer	2
	Football - SDFC 45+/South Delta Football Club 45+	18
	Soccer - SDUSC/South Delta United Soccer Club	1072
	Baseball - LMBA/Ladner Minor Baseball Association	96
	Soccer - BCCS/BC Christian Soccer League	38
	Lacrosse - PCL/Pro Caliber Lacrosse	6
	Lacrosse - DLA/Delta Lacrosse Association	46
	School - DSD/Delta School District	28.5
	School - DSD/Delta School District	16
	City - PRC	9
	Resident	3
18	Maple Crescent Park	1339
	Maple Crescent PK Dia 1 NW	850.5
	Baseball - LMBA/Ladner Minor Baseball Association	850.5
	Maple Crescent PK Dia 2 NE	488.5
	Baseball - LMBA/Ladner Minor Baseball Association	488.5
19	Cromie Park	2085
	Cromie PK Dia 1 N Bantam	1007
	Slo-Pitch - PSS/Pacific Slo-pitch Society	14
	Baseball - LMBA/Ladner Minor Baseball Association	993
	Cromie PK Dia 2 S Premium Pee Wee (Youth Only)	1078
	Baseball - LMBA/Ladner Minor Baseball Association	1078
20	Memorial Park	323
	Memorial PK Dia 1	323
	Fastball - LMF/Ladner Men's Fastball	156
	Slo-Pitch - LMS/Ladner Mixed Slo-Pitch	60
	Festival - LPMD/Ladner Pioneer May Days	45
	Fast Pitch - DI/Delta Invaders	26
	City - PRC	36
	Delta - Police	0
South Delta/Tsawwassen		
21	Imperial Village Park	90
	Imperial Village PK Grassy Area Central	90
	Soccer - LKS/Little Kickers	90
22	Brandrith Park	1328.5
	Brandrith PK Dia 1 SE	457.5
	Fast Pitch - DFA/Delta Fastpitch Association	376
	Mix Slo-Pitch - TMS25+/Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-Pitch 25+	24
	Baseball - SDLL/South Delta Little League	42.5
	Slo-Pitch- SDSP/South Delta Slo-Pitch	15
	Brandrith PK Dia 4 Premium (Lights)	555
	Fast Pitch - DFA/Delta Fastpitch Association	411
	Slo-Pitch - TMSP/Tsawwassen Masters Slo-Pitch	20
	Mix Slo-Pitch - TMS25+/Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-Pitch 25+	124
	Brandrith PK JR Premium Field (Lights)	316
	Event - Church	40
	Soccer - SDUSC/South Delta United Soccer Club	276
23	Winskill Park	7376
	Winskill PK DIA 1 Midget	1959
	Event - TSFG/Tsawwassen Sun Festival Group	20
	Slo-Pitch - TMSP/Tsawwassen Masters Slo-Pitch	23
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	1856

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Pk #	Activity	Sum of Hours
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	60
	Winskill PK DIA 2 Pee Wee	1861.5
	Event - TSFG/Tsawwassen Sun Festival Group	30
	Slo-Pitch - TMSP/Tsawwassen Masters Slo-Pitch	18
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	1726
	Slo-Pitch - TMS25+/Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-pitch 25+	24.5
	City - PRC	3
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	60
	Winskill PK DIA 3 Bantam	1880.5
	Event - TSFG/Tsawwassen Sun Festival Group	30
	Slo-Pitch - TMSP/Tsawwassen Masters Slo-Pitch	23
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	1682
	Mixed Slo-Pitch - TMS25+/Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-pitch 25+	24.5
	City - PRC	3
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	118
	Winskill PK DIA 4 & 5 Seasonal (Youth Only)	766
	Event - TSFG/Tsawwassen Sun Festival Group	30
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	728
	Volleyball - SDOV/South Delta Outdoor Volleyball	8
	Winskill PK Dia 6 S 1/2 Syn Turf (Lights)	226
	Event - TSFG/Tsawwassen Sun Festival Group	30
	Slo-Pitch - TMSP/Tsawwassen Masters Slo-Pitch	20
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	64
	Mixed Slo-Pitch - TMS25+/Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-pitch 25+	112
	Winskill PK Syn Turf (Lights)	1449
	Soccer - SDDIS/South Delta Drop-In Soccer	150
	Football - SDRFC/South Delta Royals Football Club	2
	Soccer - PH/Punjab Hurricanes	2
	Soccer - LDFC/Ladner FC	2
	Football - TT/Tsawwassen Titans	4
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	18
	Soccer - PMFC/Pacific Mustangs FC	62
	Soccer - DUFC/Delta United FC	4
	Soccer - SDFC 45+/South Delta Football Club 45+	3
	Soccer - SDUSC/South Delta United Soccer Club	780.5
	Soccer - CC/Coerver Coaching	26
	Lacrosse - DLA/Delta Lacrosse Association	28.5
	School - Tsawwassen DSD/Delta School District	40
	Field Hockey - DFFHC/Delta Falcons Field Hockey Club	327
24	Dennison Park	2505
	Dennison PK Dia 1 Mosquito Premium	1761
	Sun Festival	7
	Slo-Pitch - TMSP/Tsawwassen Masters Slo-Pitch	20
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	1610
	Slo-Pitch - TMS25+/Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-pitch 25+	122
	Baseball - SDLL/ /South Delta Little League	2
	Dennison PK Football Premium Field (Lights)	744
	Football - SDRFC /South Delta Rams Football Club/	699.5
	School - DSD/Delta School District - Tsawwassen	44.5
25	Pebble Hill Park	1141
	Pebble Hill PK Dia 1 NW	954
	Slo-Pitch - TMSP/Tsawwassen Masters Slo-Pitch	20
	Baseball - TABA/Tsawwassen Amateur Baseball Association	834
	Slo-Pitch - TMS25+/Tsawwassen Mixed Slo-pitch 25+	100

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Pk #	Activity	Sum of Hours
	Pebble Hill PK Premium Field	187
	Football - TT/Tsawwassen Titans	12
	Soccer - SDUSC/South Delta United Soccer Club	160
	Other - CYCDC/CYC Design Corporation	15
	Grand Total	46218