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- **Couch Park**
  - **Project:** Playground replacement
  - **Description:** Replace 1970s play structure next to the Metropolitan Learning Center K-12 public school. The structure had to be removed in 2014 after an independent engineering firm warned of impending structural failure.

- **Creston Park**
  - **Project:** Playground replacement
  - **Description:** Remove outdated structures, and replace with safe and updated play equipment to serve 1245 nearby youth, plus students from a local school.

- **Kenton Park**
  - **Project:** Playground replacement
  - **Description:** Replace structure to ensure service to 936 nearby youth. Play structure continues to need regular repair, and the manufacturer is no longer in business, making parts hard to find. Due to unstable soil, play equipment is sinking and unstable.

- **Lents Park**
  - **Project:** Remove and replace playground equipment, expand footprint.
  - **Description:** Remove and replace the wooden play structures, expanding the play area, and creating an ADA accessible pathway to the playground per Lents Park 2011 master plan. Serves 1612 nearby youth, plus students from a local school.

- **Lynnhurst Park**
  - **Project:** Upgrade deficient playground
  - **Description:** Add standard play features to park to accommodate a wide range of play for children of all ages. Currently has no play features.

- **North Park Blocks**
  - **Project:** Remove and replace playground equipment, expand footprint.
  - **Description:** Remove and replace playground equipment, expanding the play area, and creating an ADA accessible pathway to the playground per Lents Park 2011 master plan. Serves 1612 nearby youth, plus students from a local school.

- **Ventura Park**
  - **Project:** Playground replacement
  - **Description:** Update the play area, enabling the park to better serve growing community, including 1421 nearby youth, plus students from a local school. Currently has play equipment that is outdated and deteriorating.

### POOLS

- **Grant Park**
  - **Project:** Pool mechanical system upgrades
  - **Description:** Replace the 1970s pool mechanical system. Portlanders visit this pool more than 80,000 times each summer. The pool’s mechanical systems date to the 1960s and 1940s, and they need replacement. Fund an overhaul of the pool’s mechanical systems, including all plumbing: pumps, motors, pipes, strainer baskets, chemical controllers, sanitation systems (including a new UV system to reduce chlorine use) and sand filters.

- **Matt Dishman Community Center**
  - **Project:** Pool shell replaster
  - **Description:** Replace plaster, as well as replace a whirlpool highly used by seniors and people with disabilities. This facility is heavily used by local and regional teams, and provides aquatic recreation opportunities for the general public—receiving almost 95,000 visits each year. The plaster surface at this pool is failing, and voids are noticeable beneath the plaster.

- **Peninsula Park**
  - **Project:** Pool mechanical system upgrades
  - **Description:** Replace outdated mechanical systems. This pool receives 40,000 visits each summer. The pool’s mechanical systems need replacement. Fund replacement of all mechanical systems, including all plumbing: pumps, motors, pipes, strainer baskets, chemical controllers, sanitation systems (including a new UV system to reduce chlorine use) and sand filters.

### TRAILS & BRIDGES

- **Maple Trail**
  - **Project:** Maple Trail Bridge replacement
  - **Description:** Replace bridges, fully restoring the trail. The Maple Trail bridge failed in 2012, creating a gap in the popular loop.

- **Forest Park**
  - **Project:** Repair and replace Macleay Park bridges
  - **Description:** Repair or replace two bridges. Several large landslides have significantly damaged the Lower Macleay Trail and two bridges. The trail has reopened after emergency short-term fixes, but the damage is so significant that the trail needs a complete rebuild.

- **Springwater Corridor Trail**
  - **Project:** Repair bridges, stabilize trail
  - **Description:** Repair bridges and stabilize trail. Springwater Corridor trail has six remaining hstile bridges that are 70 to 100 years old. These bridges’ support structures are original, and in need of replacement.

### PROTECT WORKERS

- **Mt. Tabor Yard**
  - **Project:** Critical safety improvements; upgrade or replacement of failing structures
  - **Description:** Investing in safe and adequate facilities reduces accidents, saves the City of Portland money, and increases efficiency. Site no longer meets the basics needs of PP&R’s workforce. Fund critical safety improvements or replacements for failing structures, including construction of a maintenance facility and demolition of outdated structures on the site.

- **Urban Forestry—Delta Park**
  - **Project:** Critical safety improvements; upgrade or replacement of failing structures
  - **Description:** Investing in safe and adequate facilities reduces accidents, saves the City of Portland money, and increases efficiency. This site is the home base for the Urban Forestry Team—on call 24 hours/day, 7 days a week. Fund critical safety improvements and upgrade or replacement of failing structures, construction of a new maintenance facility, and demolition of the old facility.

### ACCESSIBILITY

- **Citywide**
  - **Project:** Accessibility improvements in various projects throughout Portland
  - **Description:** Increase accessibility and remove barriers. According to the Disability Funders Network, two in seven Americans have at least one family member with a disability. Many of our park facilities are not fully accessible. Parks system ADA Transition Plan not yet complete. Increasing accessibility and removing barriers is a key aspect of many projects to be completed with these bond dollars. Additionally, specific accessibility-focused projects aimed at removing significant ($10K+) barriers identified in the Transition Plan will be committed to with each bond issuance.

### Project List #2 to be determined following staff recommendations and public engagement process in 2015-2016; see back
### PROJECTS

- **Argay Park:** Resurface tennis courts
  - Rebuild and resurface playing surface on all four existing tennis courts. Open two closed courts and upgrade lighting.

- **Bloomington Park:** Renovate restroom
  - Renovate the existing restroom.

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  - Replace built restroom with a Portland Loo.

- **Colonel Summers Park:** Replace restroom
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- **Ed Benedict Park:** Install restroom
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- **Glennwood Park:** Renovate restroom
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- **Lynchtown Park:** Upgrade outdated irrigation system
  - Upgrade the old irrigation system.

### REPAIRS

- **Rekie regional soccer field:** Renovate turf and reopen field
  - Renovate synthetic playing field, currently open for casual use but closed for programming due to safety issues. Remove existing turf and infill, needed drainage system improvements, grading, turf installation, curbing, and more.

- **Mount Tabor Park:** Repair summit restrooms
  - Replace plumbing and electrical systems, provide new interior finishes, fixtures, and paint. Bring to complete ADA accessibility standards. Improve exterior path and landscape.

- **Multnomah Arts Center:** Improve cottage access (ADA, repair tripping hazards); structural repairs
  - Add cement ramp from lower parking lot, and additional ramps to the cottages. Address ADA deficiencies in cottages, including restrooms. Complete additional structural and seismic repairs according to 2008 Comprehensive Seismic Repair Report. Cottages have programmed space, but do not have safe access that meets ADA requirements.

- **Parklane Park:** Install restroom
  - Install a new Portland Loo.

- **Sellwood Park:** Repair/replace roofs
  - Replace kitchen/restaurant roof. At pool, install new roof system to address leaks before structure is damaged and make diaphragm/seismic improvements.

- **St. Johns Community Center:** Major maintenance, capital repairs and improvements
  - Make various repairs at this 1940s facility. Replace some HVAC equipment and install a new roof covering. The current asphalt tile roofing is beyond its life expectancy, leaks annually, and needs renovation.

- **Ventura Park:** Install restroom
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### ADMINISTRATION & AUDITS

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