



The Corporation of the City of Courtenay

# Staff Report

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**To:** Council

**File No.:** 6120-02

**From:** Director of Recreation, Culture and Community Services

**Date:** December 10, 2025

**Subject:** Pickleball Court Needs Assessment and Options Analysis

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## **PURPOSE:**

The purpose of the report is for Council to receive for information the Pickleball Needs Assessment (Attachment 1) and Pickleball Options Analysis – Preferred Site Memo (Attachment 2) and request direction from Council to proceed with a detailed design for six new pickleball courts at Lewis Park.

## **BACKGROUND:**

At the June 11, 2018, Council meeting, staff shared with the Council the following information:

- City attempted to bring tennis and pickleball together in a pilot project that would test pickleball courts on the Lewis tennis courts. The project yielded substantial conflict and was terminated.
- In Courtenay the park space available for constructing a six-court complex is currently limited by two key factors; the presence of neighbours that could be frustrated by the sound of the sport and the presence of trees that would need to be removed. A site that meets these criteria in the current park inventory is the Lewis Park horseshoe facility. Six courts would fit in the existing space, however, there currently is an ongoing hazard associated with fly balls from the adjacent ball fields.

At the February 8, 2023, Council meeting, Council directed staff to prepare an outdoor court needs assessment:

*WHEREAS the City of Courtenay provides outdoor courts for use by tennis and pickleball players, and WHEREAS the City wishes to ensure that these courts are allocated to ensure the maximum benefit to residents;*

*THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council direct staff to prepare a report assessing current usage, and outlining options which would make optimal use of our outdoor courts.*

There is a recommendation through the Parks and Recreation Master Plan (2019) and the Implementation Strategy (2023) identifies it as a short-term priority for the City to provide dedicated pickleball courts in Courtenay. Council approved \$350,000 towards the design and construction of new courts in the 2025–2029 Capital Financial Plan. To respond to Council’s February 8, 2023 motion, staff proceeded with completion of a tennis and pickleball needs assessment, combined with a pickleball court location option analysis as a parallel initiative to ensure should Council support the findings, detailed design could commence immediately following.

In addition, at the September 17, 2025, Council meeting, Council received an update to the Strategic Priorities 2023-2026 which identified new pickleball courts as a Council priority under the Parks and Recreation (2025-2026) strategic priorities.

**DISCUSSION:**

In this next section, staff will be discussing the Pickleball Needs Assessment, its findings and recommendations, followed by a discussion on the Options Analysis and how it responds to the Pickleball Needs Assessment.

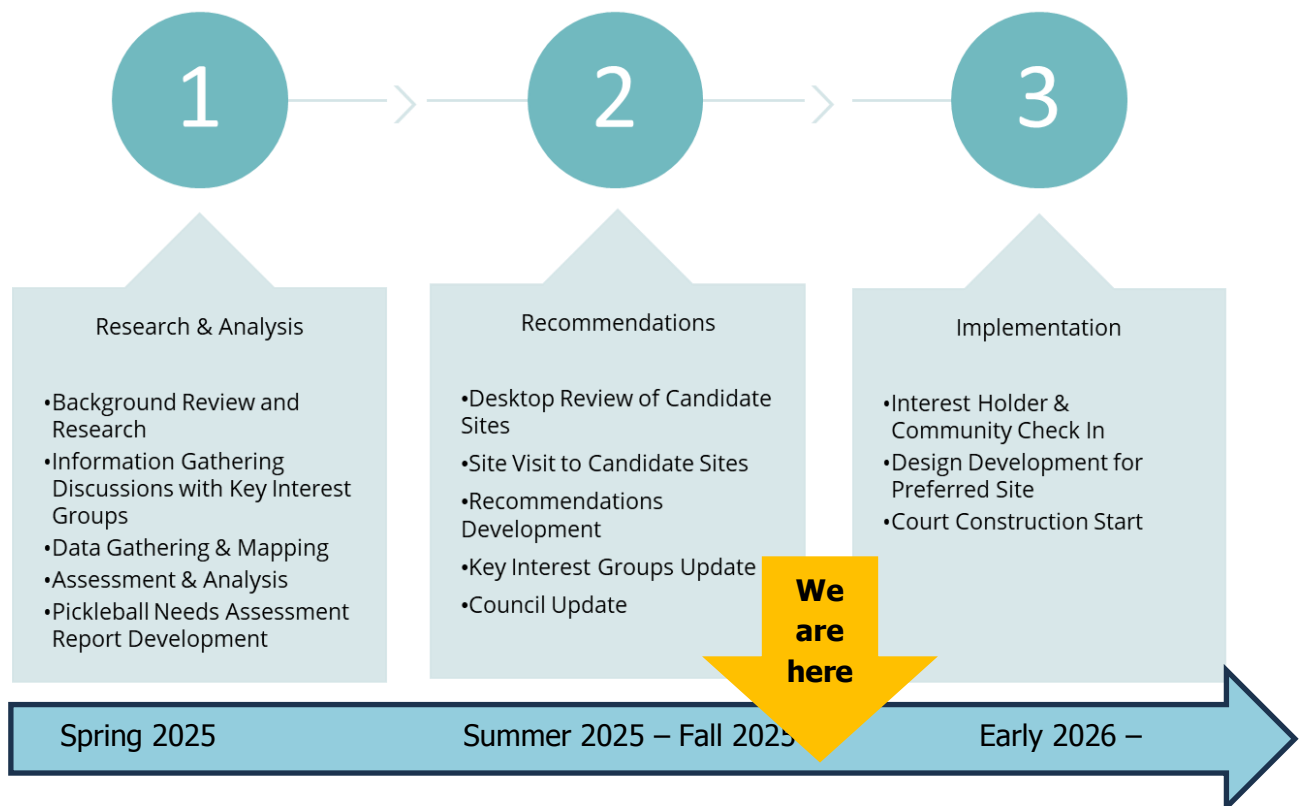
**Pickleball Needs Assessment**

Staff engaged Lanarc Consultants to carry out a Pickleball Needs Assessment earlier this year. The Needs Assessment considered input through engagement sessions involving board members of the Comox Valley Pickleball Association (CVPA) and the Comox Valley Tennis Club (CVTC), as well as considered indoor and outdoor court usage and programming data from regional local government members: Comox Valley Regional District, Town of Comox, Village of Cumberland, and the Black Creek Community Association. The Needs Assessment also included mapping and inventory analysis of existing outdoor pickleball sites including dedicated, shared, temporary or pop-up courts.

It is important to note that in 2021, Pickleball BC and Tennis BC issued a joint report recommending the move away from shared courts through the practice of adding additional lines to existing tennis courts. This was because the two sports, albeit having some minor similarities, have different standards with respect to court sizes, net heights, equipment, and length and format of play sessions. These differences have created barriers to shared court facilities. As such, the needs assessment was conducted through the lens of providing recommendations for dedicated pickleball courts.

Below is an overview of the project process for the development of the Pickleball Needs Assessment and Options Analysis and the project timeline with the goal to start detailed design in 2026 and initiate construction by Summer 2027:

Figure 1: Project Process



### Needs Assessment Key Findings

Through the needs assessment, the following key considerations were identified:

#### Inventory:

- There is a total of 37 outdoor courts in the Comox Valley Regional District, with 23 of them located within Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland:
  - 8 dedicated pickleball courts: Highland Park (six courts) in Comox, Cumberland Village Park (two courts) in the Village of Cumberland
  - 29 shared, temporary or pop-up courts: Including eight in Courtenay at Martin Park (six courts) and Lewis Park (two courts)
- There are four dedicated tennis courts in the City of Courtenay. However, the courts are starting to show their age.
- There are ten shared/multi-purpose indoor pickleball courts in the Comox Valley, with four of them located in Courtenay, Comox, and Cumberland

#### Pickleball and Tennis Participation Today:

In 2023, CVPA had approximately 500 members, increasing its membership steadily. Between 2015 and 2018 Membership has increased by 50% to a total of almost 250 members, followed by 30% growth in 2019 to over 320 members. The pandemic caused a drop in membership during 2020; however, growth since 2021 has exceeded 20% in all years as illustrated in Figure 2 below.

Figure 2: CVPA Membership



Source: Comox Valley Pickleball Association

- There are now approximately 700 CVPA members and they mostly play at the dedicated courts at Highland Park and Cumberland Village Park.
- A majority of the members reside in the City of Courtenay, where there are no dedicated outdoor pickleball courts

- CVPA clarified that the organization only represents its members and not that of all pickleball players in the community. CVPA estimates there to be an additional 500-700 non-members who play pickleball in the region.
- CVTS is estimated to have 220 current members with a recent uptick in membership and they mostly play at the Anderton Park and Robb Road tennis courts in Comox, and the Lewis Park courts.
- Both clubs have undertaken initiatives to grow interest in their sport through targeted programming including programming for youths.
- Both clubs expressed the existing infrastructure is at maximum capacity at peak times (evenings and weekend mornings).

#### Opportunities and Challenges:

- Court access is a key barrier to expanding membership and programming for both clubs.
- Pop-up or shared facilities are not ideal as these courts are shared with other programs such as lacrosse, ball hockey and other sports requiring a sport court access.
- Courtenay's shared outdoor pickleball facilities such as Martin Park need resurfacing in the next few years.

#### Supply and Demand:

- Courtenay's supply of dedicated outdoor pickleball courts is much lower than the benchmark average when compared to similar scaled communities: Colwood, Penticton, Esquimalt, and Campbell River.
- Courtenay's supply of shared outdoor pickleball courts is higher than the benchmark average and Courtenay's overall supply of outdoor pickleball courts (shared and dedicated) align with the benchmark average.
- Court demand should consider Courtenay's projected population growth (2016<sup>1</sup>: 25,639 to 2041<sup>2</sup>: 42,415), projected sport growth and court usage

#### Design Considerations:

- When considering new pickleball court locations, adequate space and sound impacts need to be considered.
- Court design factors to be considered in pickleball court planning include the following: site selection, orientation, surface and materials, drainage and safety, supporting amenities (e.g. washrooms), and noise impacts. Noise impacts are the highest contributing factor to determining the best location for a pickleball court based on historical conflicts between residential properties and pickleball courts in our municipal jurisdictions.

#### Needs Assessment Recommendations:

- Based on the key considerations reviewed as part of the needs assessment, construction of the following dedicated pickleball courts is recommended:
  - Short term (next five years) four to six new dedicated pickleball courts
  - Long term (next five to ten years), additional two to four dedicated courts subject to continued review and assessment of factors impacting need.

The City of Courtenay faces an immediate shortage of dedicated outdoor pickleball courts, with current facilities limited to shared or temporary spaces that are often at capacity during peak times. Rapid population growth, a 57% surge in pickleball participation nationally, and strong local demand—evidenced by full indoor

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<sup>1</sup> Statistics Canada Census Profile, Courtenay, 2021

<sup>2</sup> City of Courtenay Housing Needs Report, 2024

programs and long waitlists—underscore the need for new infrastructure. Benchmarking against similar BC communities shows Courtenay is significantly under-served in dedicated courts. Industry standards recommend one permanent court per 5,000 residents; with a population nearing 30,000, Courtenay requires at least six courts to meet current demand. Implementing four to six courts in a single “pickleball hub” within the next five years will improve access, reduce wait times, foster social connections, and achieve cost efficiencies, while positioning the City to support continued growth in this popular sport.

As such, staff are recommending that Council consider directing staff to proceed with the detailed design and construction of six new dedicated pickleball courts based on the options analysis in the following section.

### **Pickleball Options Analysis**

A desktop review of park spaces within the City was undertaken to determine suitability for pickleball courts which resulted in a ‘long list’ and subsequent ‘short list’ of candidate locations. Location considerations included park category and character/usage, space availability, distance to residential properties/potential sound conflicts, parking availability, general accessibility, location within the City, park orientation, and support amenities (e.g. access to washroom facilities). Six sites were long listed initially, however after the team reviewed the list of sites based on the location consideration criteria, two options were identified through this shortlist: Lewis Park and Bill Moore Park.

Based on a review of location consideration criteria, the pros and cons are identified for each proposed site along with proposed site layouts.

#### *OPTION 1 - Lewis Park*

Six new dedicated pickleball courts are proposed on the northwest side of the park, adjacent to the river between the existing tennis courts and the Tsolum Building. The location would require the removal or relocation of the existing horseshoe pitches. The layout is shown in the site plan in Figure 3 – Lewis Park Recommended Pickleball Court Locations and further detailed in the Lewis Park Pickleball Courts Schematic Design and Costing (Attachment 3).

#### Pros:

- Central location within the city
- Large distance from any residential properties (exceeds the sound setback requirements between proposed pickleball courts and private residences by 35 meters)
- Suitable park character (other sport/recreational uses present)
- Existing supporting amenities (e.g. access to Lewis Centre / washrooms)
- Multiple pockets of unprogrammed space
- Public parking available, often available during weekday daytime hours
- Proximity to transit and multi-mobility connections

#### Cons:

- Suitable court locations are close to the existing softball diamonds, potentially leading to noise pollution issues for softball players and foul ball safety concerns.
- Parking availability may be limited during peak hours, especially during summer months or on weekends.
- Proximity to the Courtenay River means this area is subject to seasonal flooding. Pickleball courts may be designed to limit damage related to seasonal flooding.
- Due to required permitting, and ground conditions during the wet season, there will be a delay to the project construction timelines.

Figure 3: Lewis Park Recommended Pickleball Court Location



Pickleball Courts in the Floodplain:

The pickleball courts are not required to be built to the Flood Construction Level (FCL) under City of Courtenay Floodplain Bylaw No. 1743, but we must ensure they are safe for public use, as liability could arise if flooding occurs while the courts are in use. This risk can be mitigated by implementing a system to close the courts during flood events which is a current practice for the Lewis Park Tennis Courts. Additionally, pickleball courts may be designed to limit damage from seasonal flooding, so they are compatible with flood

risk in this area. There may also be additional requirements, should any electrical amenities be required. Specific measures will be addressed during the detailed design phase of the project and costs have been accounted for in the cost estimates.

Interest-holder Feedback to Date:

Comox Valley Pickleball Association (CVPA) confirmed that the proposed location offers several positive attributes, including nearby washrooms, seating areas, and supporting infrastructure. The CVPA also recommended maintaining adjacent storage facilities and suggested the inclusion of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) to enhance safety and accessibility.

#### *OPTION 2 – Bill Moore Park*

Six new dedicated pickleball courts are proposed parallel to the southwest side of the existing Lawn Bowling Building and Lawn Bowling Greens. As per the proposed layout shown in the site plan in Figure 4 - Bill Moore Memorial Park Recommended Pickleball Court Location and further detailed in the Bill Moore Park Pickleball Courts Schematic Design and Costing (Attachment 4).

Pros:

- Suitable Park character (other sport/recreational amenities present)
- Existing supporting amenities (e.g., field house, washroom building). Note the washrooms are not currently open from dusk to dawn and are available by request only.
- Multiple pockets of unprogrammed space
- Large amount of public parking available, including additional spill-out parking on surrounding streets for peak periods

Cons:

- Grading is a concern, including at the recommended court locations. Between the parking lot to the location of the proposed courts is a 2.5-3 metre elevation difference.
- Relatively small distance buffer to residential properties (falls short of the setback requirements between proposed pickleball courts and private residences by 35m).
- Recommended court location directly borders the existing lawn bowling green likely leading to noise pollution issues for lawn bowlers.
- Recommended court location is close to the existing baseball diamonds potentially leading to noise pollution issues for baseball players and foul ball safety concerns.

Figure 4: Bill Moore Memorial Park Recommended Pickleball Court Location



Alternative sites within Bill Moore Memorial Park were reviewed for the courts, including an area east of the Lawn Bowling Club. This location was rejected because it was less than 20 metres from nearby residential properties. The option of using the existing parking lot was also examined, but it would require significant surface upgrades and reduce available parking. Another area west of the playground was deemed unsuitable due to its proximity to residential properties and would conflict with the City's future planned playground replacement and upgrades.

*Options Analysis Evaluation Matrix*

An options evaluation matrix was established by Lanarc to assist in the recommendation of the preferred location based on a technical review and qualitative scoring methodology. The result is the Options Analysis Evaluation Matrix - Figure 5 below:

Figure 5: Pickleball Court Location Evaluation Matrix

**Evaluation Matrix**

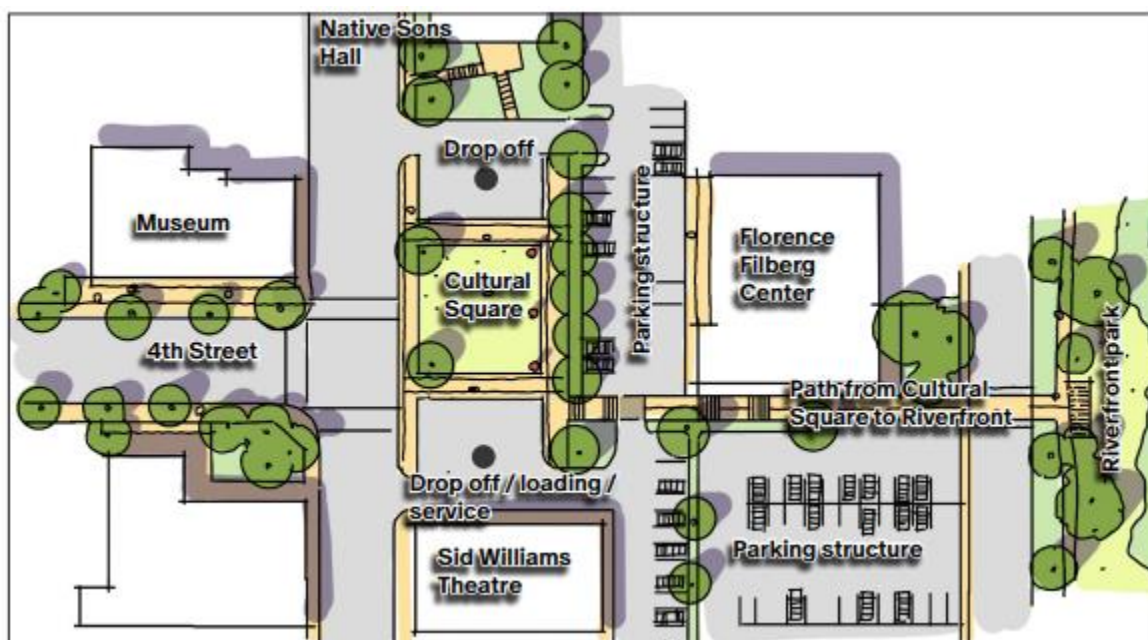
| Evaluation Item                 | Criteria   | Lewis   | Bill Moore | Comments  |
|---------------------------------|--|---|------------|---|
|                                 |  | Rating (Green = Good; Orange = Medium; Red = Low) |            |   |
| <b>Suitable Court Locations</b> | Available space for a suitable location.   |   |            | Both parks have available space, however Bill Moore would require earthworks and proximity challenges to other uses also exist.   |
| <b>Residential Proximity</b>    | Distance to residential uses meets or exceeds guidelines                         |   |            | Lewis Park meets all setbacks requirements to residential uses (exceeds by 35m). Bill Moore does not meet setback requirements (short by 35m); noise issues will be a concern.    |
| <b>Supporting Facilities</b>    | Presence of washrooms or other amenities   |   |            | Both parks have supporting facilities such as washrooms as well as other recreational amenities.  |
| <b>Mobility Connections</b>     | Connections to transit and bike routes   |   |            | Both parks are well connected to local bike and transit routes.   |
| <b>Parking</b>                  | Parking availability, including during peak periods                              |   |            | Parking availability will be a challenge for both parks, however Bill Moore benefits from potential spillover spaces on surrounding residential streets.                          |
| <b>Permitting</b>               | Complexity, including riparian, archaeological, or building permit requirements. |   |            | Lewis Park will require environmental and archaeological permits due to the proximity to the Puntledge River. Bill Moore will require a Building Permit for retaining structures. |
| <b>Cost</b>                     | Relative construction costs for each site.                                       |   |            | Added costs for Lewis Park will relate to permitting requirements. Earthworks and retaining structures will increase costs at Bill Moore Park.                                    |
|                                 | <b>Preferred Site</b>  | ✓   |            |   |

Based on the evaluation matrix, both sites performed well overall and met the criteria equally in some categories. Comparatively, between the two locations: Bill Moore Park scored lower in the areas of sound impacts to residents, and cost (Bill Moore Park Class D cost estimate is \$930,000 versus Lewis Park Class D Cost Estimate of \$850,000), whereas Lewis Park scored lower in the areas of parking availability and permitting.

Parking needs for Lewis Park with the inclusion of the added pickleball courts can be reviewed as part of the scope in the Lewis Park Master Plan process that is proposed to occur in 2028. In addition, the parking impact may be reduced as result of the active transportation corridor that will be established with the completion of the Sixth Street Active Transportation Bridge in the fall of 2026. Another consideration is the demand for parking in the summer as a direct result of tubers exiting the Puntledge River.

An additional opportunity to relieve some of the parking demand in Lewis Park related to recreational river tubers may exist by potentially including the design of a formal river exit point on the west side of the river. This is a longstanding vision that was initially identified in the Downtown Courtenay Playbook (2016). This can be further considered through the City’s Infrastructure and Environmental Engineering Department as part of the Anderton Dike Preliminary Design Project, which is scheduled for 2026. As well as through the Recreation, Cultural and Community Services Department’s Riverside Park Planning and Development Project which is identified as a project in the 2027 Capital Plan. This also aligns with the visioning work being pursued through the Downtown Vitalization Local Area Plan process for the Riverfront District and Downtown Core District which envisions a parking infrastructure across from Riverside Park (Figure 6).

Figure 6 – Downtown Vitalization Local Area Plan Open House Boards – May 2025



Permitting requirements can be mitigated by applying for the required permits early in the project, however some permits do have long lead times (archaeological up to 12-18 months), and require a certain amount of detailed design to be completed before application. This will likely impact construction schedule.

Bill Moore Park currently serves as a centralized hub for football and baseball; however, there is an opportunity to incorporate additional amenities that are currently underserved in West Courtenay through a comprehensive park master plan. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP) recommends considering uses such as a water park, skate park, community garden, and dog parks during future planning efforts. Moving forward with the installation of pickleball courts at Bill Moore Park without first completing a master planning process could limit space and prevent other amenity opportunities from being realized.

Although Bill Moore Park is not the preferred site for new dedicated pickleball courts at this time due to anticipated noise impacts from its proximity to residential properties, the location can be revisited in the long term (5–10 years). The need for additional pickleball courts will follow the long-term recommendations identified in the Pickleball Needs Assessment and can be considered as a future phase within the Bill Moore and Dogwood Park planning process, provided that noise conflicts can be mitigated through design solutions. Lewis Park would be a better location for new dedicated pickleball courts as an established centralized community sports hub with the existing tennis courts, recreation centre, outdoor pool, skatepark, water park and sports fields.

**NEXT STEPS:**

Should Council approve the Lewis Park location, staff will follow up with CVPA, CVTC and consult with the Comox Valley Horseshoe Club regarding the removal/relocation of the horseshoe pitches. Staff would then propose an alternate location for the horseshoe pitches if required, based on consideration of current use and project future use.

Staff would then proceed to detailed design for six dedicated pickleball courts at the Lewis Park location with plans for construction to begin in summer 2027. Before proceeding with detail design, staff will request feedback from the public.

Environmental and archaeological permitting timelines vary and are dependent on the specific authorization pathways and review periods required by the relevant regulators and these permitting processes require at least some detailed design to be completed, prior to starting the application process.

**OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:**

As identified earlier in the staff report the existing four dedicated tennis courts in Lewis Park are showing their age. Staff have identified the need to incorporate the renewal of the tennis courts in the City's long term capital financial plan. This will be done through two important processes: a Lewis Park Master Plan (planned for 2028) and the development of the park's asset management plan which will start with benchmarking existing park amenity service levels through an asset inventory, followed by a condition assessment to determine the lifecycle remaining and estimated cost to renew the dedicated tennis courts back to their intended service level.

**POLICY ANALYSIS:**

Official Community Plan (OCP, 2022)

SI 16 Provide sufficient, high-quality public spaces that promote social connectedness. Include amenities to support all ages and abilities such as public washrooms, seating areas, and drinking fountains

SI 21 Support volunteers, organizations, and other social assets to continue undertaking their work within the community

### **Parks and Recreation Master Plan (2019)**

3.3.3 Work with others in the region to explore potential locations for new sports amenities including the following:

- a ball diamond complex
- another synthetic turf field with lights
- pickleball courts

3.3.5 Establish a new location for tennis, pickleball, and/or shared tennis/pickleball courts.

3.3.11 Add and upgrade the following amenities as part of park development:

- an average of one playground annually
- outdoor exercise equipment on the east side of Courtenay
- more or better sports fields as the population grows in collaboration with other jurisdictions in the Comox Valley
- pickleball and tennis courts
- additional sand volleyball courts

### **Parks and Recreation Master Plan Implementation Strategy (2023)**

Short Term (1-3 Years) Establish a new location for tennis, pickleball, and/or shared tennis/pickleball courts.

### **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:**

As part of the Options Analysis, Class D cost estimates were completed for each option. The Class D cost estimate for Option 1: Lewis Park is approximately \$850,000. This includes a 40% contingency to account for unknowns and design costs and scope required to mitigate future flood impacts. The 2025 Budget originally anticipated a \$100,000 contribution from the Comox Valley Pickleball Association, however updated discussions indicate that the club is interested in contributing \$50,000 towards the project. As such the amount reflected in the 2025 Capital Budget carry forward reflects the reduced contribution. The budget implications are summarized in the following chart:

| Description   | Amount    | Funding Source   |
|---|-----------|--|
| 2025 Capital Budget Pickleball Courts   | \$350,000 | \$250,000 Growing Communities Reserve (GCF)<br>\$100,000 CVPA Contribution   |
| Proposed 2026 Budget (Nov 26, 2025) Adjustment based on emerging Class D estimates            | \$600,000 | \$250,000 Growing Communities Reserve (GCF) carried forward<br>\$250,000 Taxation<br>\$50,000 Partner in Parks (Tax funded matching of CVPA contribution)<br>\$50,000 CVPA Contribution (Subject to funding agreement)         |
| Revised Total capital project budget 2026 (Dec 10, 2025) based on confirmed Class D estimates | \$850,000 | \$250,000 Growing Communities carried forward<br>\$500,000 Parks, Recreation, Cultural & Seniors Facilities Amenity Reserve<br>\$50,000 Partners in Parks (tax funded)<br><u>\$50,000 CVPA Contribution</u><br>\$850,000 total |

The 2026-2030 Capital Financial Plan presented on November 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> at the Committee of the Whole did not include the most recent cost estimations, as a result an additional \$250,000 of funding is required to be included in the Financial Plan. The revised approach consolidates the 2026 new taxation with the additional funding required of \$250,000 into a single \$500,000 draw from the City’s Parks, Recreation, Cultural & Seniors Facilities Amenity Reserve. This reserve holds amenity contributions received from developers through various development changes and conditions. The October 31, 2025, balance in the Parks, Recreation, Cultural & Seniors Facilities Amenity Reserve is \$825,000. The Parks, Recreation, Cultural & Seniors Facilities Amenity Reserve was created by bylaw 2604 in 2010 and was established as a reserve fund for the purpose of Parks, Recreation, Cultural and Seniors Facilities and monies received or allocated by the City for this purpose are to be credited to this reserve fund for use for this purpose.

It’s important to note that pickleball courts are listed in the proposed ACC bylaw with cost of \$600,000 and 30% benefit factor. If the project was to be deferred the ACC reserve could provide \$178,200 and reduce the need for taxation at a future date, with the remaining balance to be funded by other sources (CVPA, Partners in Park, taxation). It is unknown when the ACC reserve will have sufficient funds for the current project, however, with the Pickleball Needs Assessment pointing to additional courts being needed in the long term (5-10 years), the funding received through the ACC reserve is assumed available in the long term. Deferral of the project may also result in the project no longer being eligible for Growing Communities Funding (\$250,000), as this funding must be spent by March 2028.

A class D cost estimate is a preliminary estimate which, due to little or no site information, indicates the approximate magnitude of cost of the proposed project. This cost estimate was derived from unit costs for a similar project. Class D cost estimates are typically used in developing long term capital plans for preliminary discussion of proposed capital projects. A more detailed cost estimate will be developed through the detailed design process. However, if the project were to be delayed, the costing will be subject to escalations dependent on labour and material availability.

An annual operating budget of \$4,100 would be required to fund annual repair and maintenance of the courts, and which will increase over time as the courts age and require increasing maintenance.

**ADMINISTRATIVE IMPLICATIONS:**

Recreation, Culture, and Community Services department will continue to be the strategic lead for this project with the input of Operational Services as an internal City department interest holder throughout all phases of the project. Infrastructure and Environmental Engineering will also provide input on the project as an internal City interest holder and provide project management and engineering oversight during detailed design and construction.

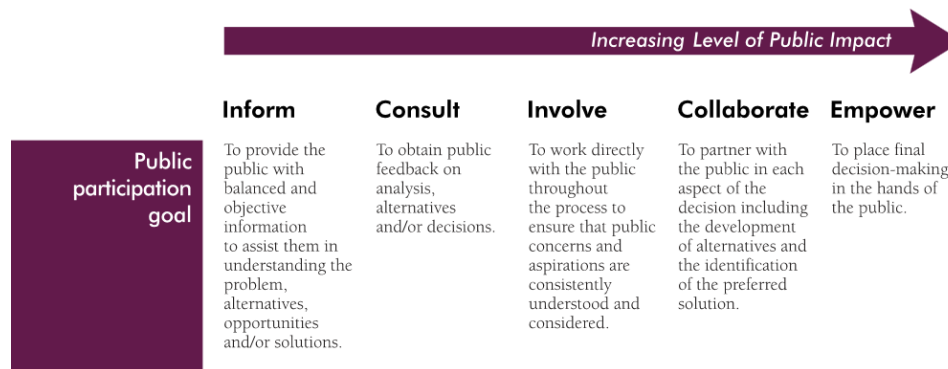
**STRATEGIC PRIORITIES REFERENCE:**

This initiative addresses the following strategic priorities:

- Parks and Recreation - Optimize active public spaces to respond to density increases and increased park use

**PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT:**

Staff would inform the public through on-site project signage, social media posts, and by setting up a dedicated project page.



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**OPTIONS:**

1. THAT Council receive for information the Pickleball Needs Assessment (Attachment 1) and Pickleball Options Analysis – Preferred Site Memo (Attachment 2).

THAT Council direct staff to proceed to detailed design and construction of six new dedicated pickleball courts at Lewis Park; and

THAT Council direct staff to update the Pickleball project cost to \$850,000 in the 2026 year of the 2026-2030 Financial Plan funded by the following:

- \$250,000 Growing Communities carried forward
- \$500,000 Parks, Recreation, Cultural & Seniors Facilities Amenity Reserve
- \$50,000 Partners in Parks
- \$50,000 CVPA Contribution. **(recommended)**

2. THAT Council provide alternative direction to staff.

**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. Pickleball Needs Assessment
2. Pickleball Option Analysis – Preferred Site Memo
3. Lewis Park Pickleball Courts - Schematic Design & Costing
4. Bill Moore Park Pickleball Courts - Schematic Design & Costing

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