



Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services/Tree Board Meeting Minutes

The purpose of these minutes is to capture a high-level summary of the Board's discussion and action. This is not a verbatim transcript. Meeting audio is available on the [City's website](#) (in the 'Event' column, select the meeting to listen to).

Call to Order/Attendance/Welcome

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Chair Franklin.

Park Board members present: Chair William Franklin, Genny Arredondo, Hayley Berkman, Jean Hilde, David Lin, Dustin McIntyre, Sara Raab McInerny, Noah Weil.

Absent: Vice Chair Jeff Potter.

City Staff present: Recreation, Cultural and Community Services (RCCS) Director Colleen Kelly, Parks, Fleet and Facilities (PFF) Manager Dan Johnson, Parks Superintendent Kirk Peterson, Public Art Coordinator David Francis, RCCS Administrative Assistant III Lori Henrich.

Presenting tonight: Parametrix Program Manager Jim Dugan, Parametrix Project Manager Jeremy Woolley.

Land Acknowledgment read by Haley Berkman

We acknowledge the land on which our work started as the traditional home of the Coast Salish and Snohomish peoples. We take this opportunity to thank the original caretakers and storytellers of this land who are still here, and to recognize the immense culture of these peoples by remembering their history and traditions. We invite you to recognize our government's history of unfair treatment and lack of accountability against Indigenous communities as we push to raise visibility and education about them.

Approval of Agenda

Chair Franklin moved to approve the Agenda. The motion was seconded by Ms. Arredondo. The motion carried.

Approval of February 24, 2022, Meeting Minutes

Chair Franklin called for a motion to approve the Meeting Minutes. So moved by Ms. Hilde and seconded by Ms. Raab-McInerny. Chair Franklin and Mr. Weil abstained because neither attended the February meeting. The motion carried.

Public Comment

The Board heard comments from one member of the public. Written comments were also submitted to the Board prior to the meeting and are available on the [City's website](#).

- Kathleen Russell, Shoreline, on behalf of Save Shoreline Trees, spoke in support of public tree preservation and the establishment of an Urban Forestry Advisory Panel.

Director's Report

Colleen Kelly, RCCS Director

Dan Johnson, Parks, Fleet, Facilities Manager

Kirk Peterson, Parks Superintendent

(See Attachment A for the PowerPoint presentation)

Ms. Kelly provided general updates on the following:

- The mask mandate in City facilities has been lifted though masking is encouraged indoors. Vaccination verification at our recreation centers has also been discontinued. These changes are in line with State and County guidelines
- Hybrid meetings are in the planning stage for future meetings. The earliest this could start is May 2
- Council accepted the Planning Commission Code Amendment recommendations with three changes:
 1. The definition of a significant tree is 6" DBH rather than 8"
 2. Reduced the size of trees that require a clearing and grading permit to 24"
 3. Removed the Director's ability to reduce or waive tree retention percentage

STAFF NOTE: *The final bullet above (#3) is factually incorrect. The correct statement should read "The City Council declined a staff recommendation to allow the Director to completely waive tree retention requirements"*

- The Park Board's recommendation related to SMC 12.30 is on the Council Agenda for April 4. The Council packet will be available on March 28
- PFF Manager Dan Johnson is retiring effective April 1
- An 'Outstanding Issues Follow-up' slide will be added to the Director's Report going forward. Issues followed up on this evening include:
 - Richmond Beach Community Park
 - Pickleball court markings to be removed
 - Staff is revisiting options for the playground equipment now that the Bond has passed
 - Art at the Sound Transit Stations
 - Artists have been commissioned to bring their art to the Shoreline stations
 - [SoundTransit boards FINAL ToST reduced.pdf \(shorelinewa.gov\)](#)
 - Art at the South Bellevue station can be viewed here: [South Bellevue Station - CODAworx](#)

Park Operations

Dan Johnson, Parks, Fleet and Facilities Manager

Mr. Johnson provided updates on the following:

- Shoreline Pool demolition is complete, the site will be restored and hydroseeded
 - "Gnomes" sculpture to return to the site this spring

- The School District has not yet given permission to install the granted funded shelter (also referred to as the Pavilion) at the former pool site
 - If installation is not approved by the School District, City leadership is considering placing the Pavilion at another Park Bond site
 - The concrete drivers' strike has delayed pouring sidewalks
- Paramount Open Space House Demolition
 - Once a permit is issued, demolition will begin at this site
 - One tree in poor health will be removed; two trees will be planted
- Twin Ponds Park Community Garden
 - New planter boxes installed
- Native Conifer Restoration Volunteer Event
 - Held on March 12 in Shoreview Park
 - Douglas and Grand Fir saplings planted
 - The plants were given to the City as part of the Forterra's Evergreen Carbon Capture Program
 - The City pledged to keep them viable and undisturbed for a century
 - Each tree is estimated to sequester 13.9 tons of carbon per 100 years
 - Forterra will monitor survival rate at this site as well as plantings at future sites (James Keough Park and Edwin Pratt Memorial Park)
 - The trees will eventually provide shade and potentially increase biodiversity
 - The event was led by staff, who also provided demonstrations on proper planting methods and use of cardboard and arbor chips to retain soil moisture
- Vandalism at the Saltwater Beach Cottage
 - Staff repaired the damage
 - Police report made
- Park Rentals are very strong
- Staff Transitions:
 - Joseph Callaghan, Urban Forester is leaving, interviews for his position are soon
 - The City welcomed new Park Maintenance worker Katie Andrews
 - The new Parks, Fleet and Facilities Manager Nickolas Borer starts March 28
 - Currently hiring seasonal maintenance help
- Green Shoreline Partnership
 - Two volunteer events coming up
 - March 26, at Darnell Park (10am-12pm) and Twin Ponds Park (10am-1pm)

Recreation and Cultural Services

Colleen Kelly, RCCS Director

- Summer camp registration has been robust
- Extra help hiring labor market challenges has resulted in some camps having waitlists
- Special Events are being planned
- Four artists were selected for the Artist in Residency Program
- Sunset Garden Volunteer Work Party was held on March 20

- Volunteers collaborated with Park Operations crew to spread wood chips that will help suppress weed growth and create an attractive appearance for the garden
 - Volunteers expressed a desire to host another work party in the future
- The *Winter Porch Light Parade 2021* was selected as a Washington Recreation and Park Association (WRPA) Spotlight Program Excellence Award winner in the “Other Program, Initiative, or Special Events” category
 - Pam Barrett, Special Events Coordinator, will represent Shoreline at the Awards Ceremony as part of the WRPA Annual Conference on April 14

Questions/Comments:

- Will pickleball be relocated to another site after the markings are removed from Richmond Beach Community Park?
 - There is no immediate plan to add markings to another location. Pickleball will be evaluated and assessed during the Parks Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan process to understand community desire for amenities to add to our parks.
- Mr. Johnson was asked to talk more about the Corten steel planter boxes recently installed at Twin Ponds Park Community Garden. The material is a somewhat soft malleable steel that will rust in a non-toxic way, the panels will potentially last for 40-50 years.
- Will the new trees to be planted at James Keough and Edwin Pratt Memorial be completed after the park layout is designed or will the trees be planted then work around them?
 - The new trees will be factored into the design.
- Has the School District provided an estimated time for responding to the installation of the Pavilion at the former pool site?
 - No, city staff has reached out the School District staff and are awaiting a response to the Joint Use Agreement (JUA). In the event that permission is not given, staff has had internal conversations about possibly locating the Pavilion in another park.
- Mr. Johnson is retiring in early April. When will the Board meet his replacement, Mr. Borer?
 - Staff expect him to begin attending Board meetings in April.
- Have there been any discussions on investing in a new pool?
 - There is a joint venture among several cities including Shoreline to do a feasibility study exploring the potential of working together to site an aquatics center. A grant was awarded, and a team is being assembled to start exploring options.
- Were alternatives to removing the pickleball markings discussed?
 - Other alternatives were considered. Sound dampening mitigation was too expensive, limiting the hours was a challenge to enforce and didn't really resolve the concern related to the proximity of the homes. The PROS Plan process will assess and explore opportunities for pickleball sites.

Committee Updates

Bill Franklin, Chair

This will be a standing Agenda Item following the Director's Report each month. Committees will each be offered about five minutes to share any progress with the Board.

Public Outreach Committee

Jean Hilde, Chair

- Ms. Arredondo was added as a member
- Following Committee outreach, Shoreline Area News published the March Board meeting agenda, and the Committee hopes this will be an ongoing practice
- The committee is prioritizing topics
- Staff was asked about the feasibility of adding a dedicated outreach webpage to the City website (examples: *Talk to the Park Board, Ask the Park Board, etc.*)
 - Ms. Kelly encouraged committee members to meet with Staff to discuss the feasibility of some of this and other ideas to help facilitate a recommendation

Arts and Culture Committee

Dustin McIntyre, Chair

- Primary work included participating in the Artist in Residency Jury Panel
 - 5-6 hours spent reviewing twenty-three submissions
 - Attended a 2-hour meeting to review the scores and work through the list of artists
 - Scoring elements included the strength of the artwork, artist history, work samples, proposals, and interest in site

Parks Committee

Sara Raab-McInerney, Chair

- The committee has started early discussions about baseline amenities at all parks and reviewing what's on the ground now
- Engaged in conversations with Staff about Richmond Beach Community Park Playground Equipment Replacement Project

Park Bond Public Engagement Plan

Jim Dugan, Parametrix Program Manager

Jeremy Woolley, Parametrix Project Manager

[\(See Attachment B for the PowerPoint presentation\)](#)

Mr. Woolley provided an overview of the voter approved Bond Projects, Alternative Project Delivery (ADP), the focus on public engagement opportunities and shared the project schedule.

Significant improvements to existing identified parks

- Improvements include amenities that create inclusive communities
- The Project Team pursued the option of alternative project delivery
 - RCW 39.10 allows public agencies to implement capital projects through alternative means than traditional Design-Bid-Build (lowest bidder) systems.
- APD applies notably to public agencies that have complex projects, schedules, or occupied sites while under construction.
- The Washington State Project Review Committee (PRC) granted approval to move forward with the alternative project delivery method
- All of the identified parks will be occupied, and the team will need to work around programs using the parks

Project Schedule

- Select the Design/Build Team in about mid-July 2022
- Construction to begin approximately summer 2023

Public Engagement

- Capitalize on past engagement
- Park Board coordination
- Identify specific opportunities for current engagement and public input
- Create a free flow of information ensuring that expectations related to engagement and input are presented as clearly as possible early on, i.e., what are the opportunities for input vs. what is being shared as informational updates.

Beyond Park Projects

- Land acquisition
- Planning for future conservation and development
- Art acquisition (1 million and 1% of construction costs allocated for art)
- Specifically consider how art may be factored into projects as they develop

Additional Comments:

- Parks Maintenance has been actively working on various elements of the projects. The extra conduit installed recently at Hillwood Park will power the planned spray park.
- Mr. Dugan briefly provided background on the Parametrix team. He spoke about the unprecedented cost of doing business and supply chain issues in our current environment. Time is intended to be balanced with the work and community feedback to be sure the community gets the most value for what they have agreed to fund.
- He discussed time and market escalation and its effect on project delivery. He explained that using progressive Design Build (DB) will hire a general contractor with a design team embedded within them. Cost of the project is secured early in design. The Design Builder takes on risk to be able to fulfill the scope of work. Parametrix has experience successfully delivering a variety of

projects using this method.

- **Public Outreach:**
Mr. Dugan acknowledged the extensive amount of work residents put into providing feedback to develop a scope of work for the bond projects. Parametrix intends to honor the work that's been done as they begin the process of going from concept to design work. A best practice for public outreach is to provide a means and a method to have continuous feedback for the project team to consider (examples are a website or a portal, a comment box at City Hall etc.) and orient what's most important to least important as the project team balances what the voters have approved, what the market will bear.
- Advertisement for a Design Builder will begin next week, possibly onboarding in June. The feedback portals should be in place in June/July. The next few months will be fairly quiet during DB selection.
- Mr. Woolley is the point of contact for the Project Team. A project schedule is to be determined.
- Ms. Kelly stated that she will work with the Project Team to calendar visits to the Park Board around specific opportunities for the Board to weigh in on specific issues. This will likely occur in the June/July timeframe. She will be in communication along the way about what is on the table at any given time and is very aware of the Board's interest in opportunities to weigh in.

Potential for early work:

Design Build delivery method advantages

- Diversity, Equity and Inclusion
 - DB contractor can select their own sub-contractors/consultants and be able to get an equitable mix of Women and Minority Owned Businesses (MWBE) and small to medium size entities.
- Long lead items can be purchased earlier.

Mr. Johnson explained that the Project Team will participate in internal meetings with the Planning Department to look at the matrix of permits, establish intake dates, review times, and permit issuance.

The Park Bond Project Manager is part of the Project Team and functions as dedicated staff that will shepherd the project and coordinate with the Board, Parametrix, City Departments, and the community. Existing staff doesn't have the capacity to administer a project of this size. Communication and transparency in a timely way should be expected.

Questions/Comments

- Hillwood is one of two parks designated for a splashpad. Does that mean the other potential splashpad may or may not be located at Briarcrest?
 - There is no change in location. It is located per Prop 1 language.
- Prop 1 earmarked funding for public art in general. Are those funds held separately from the escalation issues?

- Yes. The Bond specifically committed \$1 million for public art. These funds are restricted to providing art in the Park System.

Park Level of Service to Residents

Park Committee

- Committee Chair Raab-McInerney introduced the concept to start the conversation. The idea is to have a baseline level of amenities in all Parks. She is looking for feedback from the rest of the Board.
- The committee sees an opportunity with the PROS Plan update to potentially extrapolate this idea to create established standards that make sense across a variety of parks.
- Some of the parks that were looked at are in the open space/natural area category, where goals for these spaces are ambiguous in the PROS Plan. Every park has its own physical design and offers different things to the public.
- Chair Franklin asked the Board to think of it as a way to present all parks as clearly identified spaces that are accessible to the public. For example, should every park have a sign or some public access?
- Without a sign, users may not know they are in a public park. Ballinger Open Space is still in that category. It is a large site, has a stream, and the carbon offset work that has been done over the years has helped but there is no sign and no identity. There is a disconnect that happens when we don't provide the same identity and access to all of our parks across the city.
- There are other parks that are nearly identical to the Ballinger Open Space Park that have a sign, trails and footbridges across streams. Should each of those parks have a minimum level of amenity? Creating equitable access is also part of this concept.
- Chair Franklin opened the conversation up to the rest of the Board.
- Mr. Weil stated that it is hard to abstractly visualize the meaning of the concepts as opposed to a specific park with a specific lack of access issue. He supports the idea of consistent signage.
- He asked which parks do not have access and how would it be remedied?
- Darnell Park in the past was overgrown and didn't have easy access or a sign. Work in the park has made it much more accessible. Ballinger Open Space Park would clearly meet that description. There would need to be sensitivity to environmental aspects, but it could be a possible candidate to have a minimal perimeter loop trail. The Parks Committee can bring a graphic to show to the rest of the Board.
- Mr. Weil mentioned that homeowners are a component that would have to be factored in. The Board could meet there in person to see it. He would likely support improving access or providing information for park users.
- Ms. Hilde asked about the foundational level of amenities for our parks – would there be different categories? Not every park has room for a restroom or a splash pad for example.
- Chair Franklin stated that it would be the bare minimum that every park would be identified as a park – there may be only a sign or a sign and a trash can. A minimum level of amenities wouldn't include restrooms.
- Ms. Hilde supports the idea of a foundational level of amenities.
- Chair Franklin also mentioned considering a small information kiosk as part of the minimum level of amenities.

Urban Forestry Advisory Panel (UFAP)

Jean Hilde, Board Member

- This is a continuation of the discussion from last month. Ms. Hilde provided an overview of the documents she assembled regarding the history and the background of the creation of the current PRCS/Tree Board.
- Ms. Hilde asked if anyone wanted to make a motion to make a recommendation to the City Council or if the Board is leaning towards one of the potential options, that could be discussed now.
- Ms. Arredondo thanked Ms. Hilde for the work she has put into this topic and bringing it to the Board. She isn't sure she has enough information to choose one of the options right now. She supports making a recommendation.
- Mr. Weil asked if this was a motion or a direction? Could the Board take an action to ask Staff to put together an outline with detailed data?
- Ms. Kelly responded that because this is a board-initiated item, she doesn't have direction to do that work.
- Ms. Raab McInerney suggested making a recommendation to Council to please direct staff to analyze the options and report back.
- Chair Franklin asked if this item could be moved to the next meeting. He wanted to make sure Board members have all the information they need to vote on a recommendation to Council.

Mr. Weil made a motion to move this item to the first half of the next meeting. Chair Franklin seconded. A roll call vote was taken with Mr. McIntyre voting nay. The motion carried.

Comments from the Board

Bill Franklin, Vice Chair

Board members individually expressed appreciation and thanked Mr. Johnson for his hard work and dedication, wishing him good luck. Mr. Johnson thanked the Board for their work and stated that the staff who support the Board are a dedicated group of professionals that want to make Shoreline a better place through its parks system, recreation programs and art.

Adjourn

Hearing no further business, Chair Franklin called for a motion to adjourn. So moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Ms. Arredondo. The motion carried. The meeting adjourned at 9:04pm.

Board Approval / April 28, 2022

Lori Henrich / April 28, 2022

Signature of Chair
William Franklin

Date

Signature of Minute-Writer
Lori Henrich, Administrative Assistant III

Date

PRCS/TREE BOARD

Director's Report
March 24, 2022

GENERAL UPDATES

COLLEEN KELLY, RCCS DIRECTOR

Current News

As of March 12, the City has repealed its mask mandate, though all are encouraged to continue wearing masks indoors. The City has also discontinued verifying vaccination at our recreation centers. Both changes are in line with State and County guidelines.

The City Council has begun to plan for returning to in-person meetings. The earliest this would occur is likely May 2nd and will depend on whether the technology can be in place and working properly. With hybrid technology upgrades, guests and members of the public will still be able to attend virtually.

On March 21, the Council considered several recommendations related to trees governed by the Development Code. The Council accepted Planning Commission recommendations with three changes:

- Changed the definition of significant tree to one that is 6" DBH rather 8" DBH to apply to all trees
- They reduced the size of trees that require a clearing and grading permit from 30" to 24"
- Removed the Director's ability to reduce or waive tree retention percentage

The Park Board recommendation regarding SMC 12.30 is on the Council agenda for discussion on April 4, 2022

Dan Johnson our PFF manager is retiring, and tonight is his final meeting with the Park Board. Dan and his wife Karina will remain in Shoreline enjoying its park system while they design and build their next home, location tbd.

GENERAL UPDATES

COLLEEN KELLY, RCCS DIRECTOR

Outstanding Issues Follow Up

Richmond Beach Park Pickleball Court Markings

When the noise issues from pickleball were raised, the City conducted sound tests and determined that pickleball play should be ceased at this court given the unique proximity of this court to nearby homes. The immediate neighbors have been notified and signs have been installed indicating that pickleball is not allowed. The line removal is scheduled to occur in April.

As we update our Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) plan beginning this year we will be seeking input regarding the level of interest in adding pickleball access in Shoreline. That input will be used to help shape final recommendations in the plan.

Richmond Beach Community Park Playground Equipment

Now that the Bond has been approved, staff are revisiting options for this replacement. Discussion will begin with members of the Park Committee before coming to the full Board for action.

Art at the Sound Transit Stations

Artists Buster Simpson and Mary Lucking have been commissioned to bring their art to the 145th and 185th Shoreline stations. Details are available here: [SoundTransit boards FINAL ToST reduced.pdf \(shorelinewa.gov\)](#)

If you are interested in the art at the South Bellevue station: [South Bellevue Station - CODAworx](#)

PARK OPERATIONS

DAN JOHNSON, PARKS, FLEET AND FACILITIES MANAGER

Shoreline Pool Demolition

The Demolition of the Shoreline Pool is complete. The site is being restored and hydroseeded. Our Art Coordinator, Dr. David Francis will be working with 4 Culture to return the “GNOMEN” Sculpture to the site that was stored for safekeeping during demolition. As of this writing the School District has not granted permission to install the grant funded shelter on the site and City Leadership is considering placement of the Department of Commerce funded shelter at a Proposition 1 Park Upgrade site. We are waiting to pour the sidewalk once the Concrete Drivers Strike is over.

Paramount Park Open Space House Demolition

This 2021 property acquisition will be demolished as soon as the permit is issued. This is expected to occur very soon. Our current Urban forester, Joseph Callaghan has evaluated the site and found that 1 red alder in poor health should be removed. Joseph has specified that two 8 ft. Incense Cedars are to be planted

New Planter Boxes at Community Gardens

Staff fabricated new planter boxes for the community garden at Twin Ponds Park. The planters should have an extended life span as they are constructed of steel. The previous planter boxes were aging and constructed of wood.

PARK OPERATIONS

DAN JOHNSON, PARKS, FLEET AND FACILITIES MANAGER

Native Conifer Restoration Event

- Saturday, March 12, 17 volunteers from Nordstrom worked at Shoreview Park.
- Group installed 67 pacific northwest saplings (Douglas fir and grand fir) into the turf slope adjacent to the park's entrance.
- These plants were given to the City through Forterra's Evergreen Carbon Capture program
- City pledged to keep them viable and undisturbed for a century (each tree is estimated to sequester 13.9 tons of carbon per 100 years).
- Forterra plans to monitor survival rates at this site, as well as at future planting sites (James Keough Park and Edwin Pratt Memorial Park) In addition to the carbon projected to be sequestered by these
- The trees will also eventually provide afternoon shade to the adjacent sports courts, and as the surrounding turf is shaded out by the expanding canopy there is great potential to increase biodiversity by installing native sub-canopy and ground cover species.
- The event was led by City Urban Forester, Joseph Callaghan and supported by Parks Maintenance Worker, Shamus Judge who performed demonstrations on proper planting methodology, and how using recycled cardboard and arbor-chips can be done to best prepare the sapling plants and soils to retain moisture.

NATIVE CONIFER RESTORATION EVENT



PARK OPERATIONS

DAN JOHNSON, PARKS, FLEET AND FACILITIES MANAGER

Vandalism at Saltwater Beach Cottage

Unfortunately we did experience some vandalism at the artist cottage at RBSW Park. Staff has repaired the damage and the Shoreline Police Dept. were involved with the documentation of the event.

Park Rentals

Demand is high and rental activity is already very strong for this coming spring.

Staff Transitions

- **Joseph Callaghan**, our **Urban Forester** and his wife are moving to Perth Australia. Joseph has been wonderful to work with and we will miss him. His position is currently advertised.
- **Katie Andrews** hired as a new **Park Maintenance** Worker. Katie worked for us previously in an extra help role. Her position will be one of our weekend staff members and will perform a variety of maintenance duties.
- The new **PFF Manager** has been hired. **Mr. Nickolas Borer** begins his tenure on March 28th. Nick comes to us after a distinguished career with Seattle Parks and Recreation and is excited to join the City of Shoreline team.
- Staff are in the process of hiring seasonal help to assist with maintenance; referrals welcome!



COMING UP...

Green Shoreline Partnership

Two great opportunities to plant native species in our parks on Saturday, March 26, 2022.

Join the Green Shoreline Partnership at **Darnell Park from 10am - noon or Twin Ponds Park from 10am - 1pm.**

High school students who are looking for volunteer hours are welcome!

Sign up at:

- Darnell Park event - <https://shoreline.greencitypartnerships.org/event/286/>
- Twin Ponds Park event - <https://shoreline.greencitypartnerships.org/event/291/>

The Green Shoreline Partnership is a community-based stewardship program that proudly serves and works with the residents of Shoreline to increase urban tree canopy and increase the health of Shoreline's urban forests.

[Darnell Park is at 1125 N 165th St, Shoreline, WA 98133](#)

[Twin Ponds park is along 1st Ave NE, Shoreline WA 98155.](#) Meet in the park parking lot on First Ave near 149th St.
Note: NOT the parking lot at 155th St. Look for the lot near the community garden across from Aegis Living.

RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES

MARY REIDY, RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES SUPERINTENDENT

- **Summer camp registration** started March 15th for Shoreline residents, with Lake Forest Park residents on March 17th and general public on March 18th. The rest of Spring/Summer program registration starts later this month.
- Labor market challenges have demanded we take ‘waitlists’ for the Echo Lake Camp Shoreline site as we currently only have enough applicants for the SRC and OC Camp Shoreline sites. We are hoping, with increased hourly rate, to obtain enough qualified applicants by May 1st to run all sites as this program is one which the community relies upon each summer.
- **Special Events** are being planned, with community favorites Celebrate Shoreline, Noon Concerts and Karaoke in the Park back in the lineup. In addition, details on PRIDE month and Juneteenth events are still being worked out with community partners.
- **Artist in Residency** panel met on March 11th and arrived at their top 4 artists for offering residencies in 2022. One candidate was unable to accept, so David has offered that spot to one of the alternates. Thank you to Dustin for taking the time to be a part of this panel.

ARTIST IN RESIDENCY PROGRAM

Chandra Wu Quiltmaker and emerging artist working with new, recycled, and stitched fabrics in a variety of formats, both hand machine piecing and quilting.

<https://www.chandrawu.com/>

Residency: #1, early April – early June; Community collage project with donated clothing scraps



Sophia Fang Emerging Chinese-American artist, LGBTQ; Community engagement practice with background in graphic design, watercolor, and gouache; recently participated in ShoreLake Art Lantern Festival as an exhibiting artist (Monka Brewing). <https://www.sophiafang.com/>

Residency: #2, Early June – early early August; will research local BiPoc businesses and create artwork.

ARTIST IN RESIDENCY PROGRAM



Audrey Rachelle Dance performance, recently moved to Shoreline from New York City. <https://www.anacollaborations.com/>

Residency: #3, early August – early October; site responsive dance performance centered on metaphor of gardens; also plans to weed beds.

Cara Stoddard and Ada Danelo (artist team) from Parkwood neighborhood; <https://www.carastoddard.com/>

Residency: #4, early October – early December, Poetry and collage project with community involvement



Kulshan, 8"x10", mixed media, 2021

SUNSET GARDEN VOLUNTEER WORK PARTY

Sunday, March 20th, 11 volunteers held a small **Work Party at Sunset Gardens** to spread some woodchips around the pathways. The Parks Operations crew delivered 6 yards of chips for the gardeners to use. Big thanks to all the volunteers and Parks Operations for making this happen. This project will help suppress weed growth and create an attractive appearance for the garden. We are excited that these volunteers have expressed wanting to host another work party closer to the Summer!



CONGRATULATIONS!



The 2021 Winter Porch Light Parade was selected as one of the WRPA Spotlight Program Excellence Award winners in the category of "Other Program, Initiative, or Special Events"!

Awards will be presented during the WRPA Annual Conference Award Ceremony on Thu, April 14 in Bellevue

Pam Barrett--Special Events Coordinator --will attend to represent Shoreline



City of Shoreline Park Improvement Update

PRCS TREE BOARD

BOND PROGRAM UPDATE

MARCH 24, 2022 PRESENTATION

Fulfilling the community's vision through highly valued public services

Presentation Overview

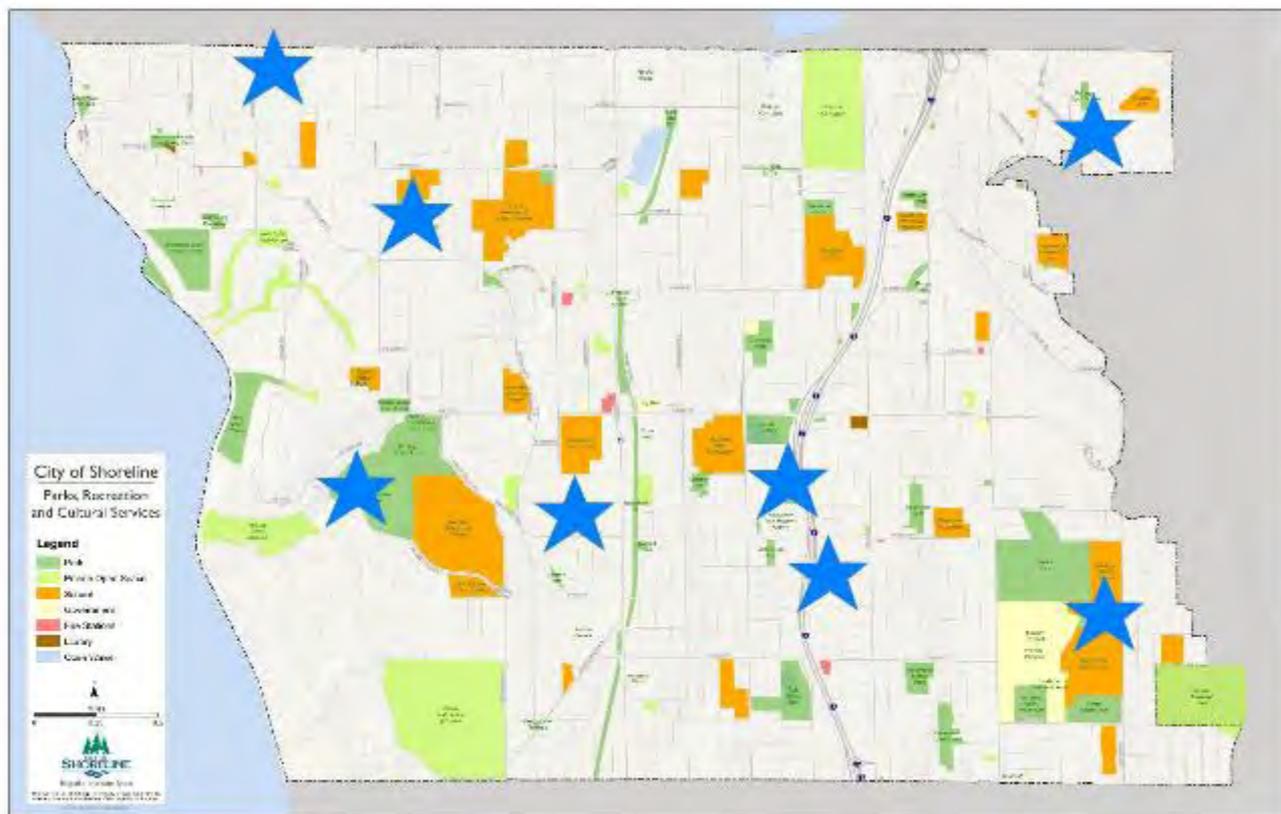
- Bond Projects Overview
- What is Alternative Project Delivery (APD)
- Project Schedule
- Engagement
- Beyond the Park Projects



Bond Project Overview

- Significant improvements will be made at eight (8) existing parks.
- Improvements may include playground, splash-pads, multi-sport courts, walking trails, picnic shelters, off-leash dog areas, and a fully accessible play area for people of all physical abilities.
- Improvements at Ridgecrest Park and Shoreview Parks may include creation/improvement of off-leash dog areas and improvements to play and field areas.
- Investments at Kruckeberg Botanic Garden are anticipated to include an education center and children's garden that will be accessible to persons of all physical abilities

Parks Project Locations



RICHMOND HIGHLANDS PARK



July 13, 2019



This concept adds a perimeter trail, landscape improvements, sensory trail, picnic shelter, picnic tables, site access improvements, ADA accessible play area, multi-sport court, picnic tables, streetscape and parking improvements.

JAMES KEOUGH PARK



Open House #3 • May 31, 2018



This concept restores a multisport court and playground as well as adds buffer enhancements, off-leash area, play area, restroom, perimeter trail, landscape improvements, picnic shelter, picnic tables, parking and frontage improvements.

BRUGGER'S BOG PARK



July 11, 2015

This concept adds a boardwalk with a picnic area, picnic shelter, restroom facility, play areas, a sports court, parking, and frontage improvements.

HAMLIN PARK (BRIARCREST)



The concept design retains the existing restroom, trees, one ball field, and adds an entry plaza, perimeter trail, picnic shelter, playground, open lawn, splash pad, and public art.

HILLWOOD PARK



The concept adds a Splash Pad, multisport court, replacement playground, picnic shelter, benches, picnic tables, ballfield and landscape improvements.

What is Alternative Project Delivery (ADP)

- The Revised Code of Washington (RCW) 39.10 allows public agencies to implement capital projects through alternative means than traditional Design Bid Build (low-bidder) systems.
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Project Schedule

Project Schedule	Start	Finish
PRC Application		February 21,2022
PRC Presentation		March 24, 2022
RFQ 1 st Advertisement		April 4, 2022
RFQ 2nd Advertisement		April 11, 2022
Pre-submittal Meeting		April 14, 2022
Statement of Qualifications Due		April 29,2022
Review & Score SOQs/Shortlist Finalist	May 2, 2022	May 6, 2022
Notify Submitters/Release RFP		May 9, 2022
Proprietary Meetings w/Finalists	May 18, 2022	May 19, 2022
Proposals Due – Cost Factors and Approach		May 27, 2022
Review Proposals	May 30, 2022	June 9, 2022
Interviews	June 7, 2022	June 8, 2022
Score/Identify Most Qualified D/B		June 9, 2022

Project Schedule Continued

Project Schedule	Start	Finish
Notify Submitters		June 10, 2022
Contract Negotiations (3 weeks)	June 20, 2022	July 8, 2022
NTP/Board Approval of D/B Contract		July 2022
Preconstruction & Design (60%) (6 months)	July 2022	December 2022
Negotiate GMP (1 month)	January 2023	January 2023
Permit & Construction Documents (6 months)	January 2023	June 2023
Site Permitting (2 months)	April 2023	May 2023
Building Permitting (3 months)	June 2023	August 2023
Construction (15 months)	June 2023	August 2024
Substantial Completion		August 2024
Final Completion		October 2024

Engagement

- Capitalizing on Past Engagement
- Park Board Coordination
- Public Engagement & Input

Beyond Parks Projects

- Land Acquisition and planning for future conservation and development



Questions?