

# SEATTLE PARK DISTRICT CYCLE-END REPORT 2015-2020



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## FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT



### Dear Parks and Recreation Community,

As I write this in the summer of 2021, Seattle and the world are still navigating the impacts of the global coronavirus pandemic. In light of the events of the past 18 months, 2015 seems like a long time ago, but it is gratifying to reflect on all that we have accomplished during the first six-year cycle of funding from the Seattle Park District. This report summarizes and highlights those achievements and a number of lessons learned over that time period.

Last year, the outbreak of COVID-19 triggered an emergency response from the City of Seattle and public agencies throughout the region. Seattle Parks and Recreation pivoted to “Mission Essential Functions,” providing shelter and showers to people experiencing homelessness, childcare for essential workers, venues for COVID-19 testing and vaccinations, and food distribution services.

After continuous acts of institutional violence, our city and nation also faced a profound civil rights and racial reckoning, prompting a renewed focus on anti-racism and equity in the ways we deliver services and programs. (See next page.)

In spite of the challenges the pandemic posed, we still got a lot done in 2020. Combined with the rest of the work completed during the first five years of Park District funding, SPR has accomplished an impressive compendium of projects, programs, services, and improvements. Our work initially focused on addressing a maintenance backlog that increased during and following the recession of 2008, and we performed critically needed repairs to buildings (such as community centers and swimming pools), play areas, playfields, irrigation systems, trails, and piers. We restored hundreds of acres of our urban forest and made repairs at the Seattle Aquarium and Woodland Park Zoo. We also created an overnight shift of skilled tradespeople who performed preventive maintenance at dozens of our facilities and increased maintenance at our parks.

The funding also paid for recreation programs with a special focus on equitable access, serving individuals and communities we may not have served before, as well as seniors and persons with disabilities. The Park District also funded property acquisitions and the development of new parks on previously purchased land. Another major accomplishment was the development of SPR’s long-range Strategic Plan which will guide the next six-year cycle of Park District projects and programs.

We deeply appreciate Seattle voters for approving Proposition 1 in August 2014, setting in motion the establishment of the Park District. I also wanted to thank our partners in this effort, especially the Park District Oversight Committee, the Board of Park Commissioners, and the City Council acting as the Park District Board. Special kudos to Seattle Parks and Recreation staff – maintenance crews, trades people, recreation professionals, project managers, and others – for their expertise and hard work, especially in the midst of the pandemic. I greatly admire their resilience, diligence, and dedication to public service under the most extraordinary circumstances.

Sincerely,

**Jesús Aguirre**

Superintendent, Seattle Parks and Recreation

## LEADING WITH ANTI-RACISM AND EQUITY

Seattle Parks and Recreation (SPR) is committed to advancing the City of Seattle's Race and Social Justice Initiative. Not just a filter or consideration, our equity framework called Pathway to Equity guides how we deliver services and programs – including those funded by the Seattle Park District.

The Pathway to Equity, which has evolved over the past several years, is a roadmap for SPR's role in ending institutional and structural racism and achieving racial equity in Seattle. Our focus is on equity (the distribution of resources that takes into account past history and current position, so that future outcomes are fairly distributed), and not equality (the distribution of resources so all receive the same amount regardless of past history, current position, or future outcome).

SPR is dedicated to undoing racism and building racial equity, gender equity, and social justice in our programs and services and resolves to actively center equity in our decision-making, investments, and planning. We strive to acknowledge and address disparities through the implementation of practices designed to disrupt historical and current race-based marginalization and disenfranchisement while also addressing intersecting harm. We are committed to bringing park and recreation resources to those who have been overlooked and underserved — and, in fact, missed — by discriminatory policies, practices, and histories.

During the first six years of Park District funding, equity has driven the creation of three new community-based recreation programs, the prioritization of major maintenance projects, the activation of downtown parks, and has encouraged SPR to reevaluate our approach to the Major Projects Challenge Fund as we look ahead to the next Park District cycle.



# PARK DISTRICT OVERVIEW AND FINANCIAL SUMMARY

On August 5, 2014 voters in Seattle approved Proposition 1 which created the Seattle Park District. A park district, also called a metropolitan park district, collects property taxes to fund parks and recreation services including park and facility maintenance, recreation facilities and programs, land acquisition, park improvements, and new park development on previously acquired sites. As an ongoing funding source, Seattle's Park District provides more stable funding than time-limited levies, allowing SPR to more effectively plan and schedule investments and enabling flexibility when emergencies arise.

The timing of the vote on the Park District meant property taxes could not be collected until 2016. Not wanting to wait a year to begin enhanced services, we utilized an interfund loan which allowed SPR to ramp up services in 2015. Over the six years of the first funding cycle, approximately \$253 million in tax revenues were collected to support park and recreation services and projects.

The Park District is governed by the Seattle City Council acting as the Park District Board, which votes on annual adjustments to the approved six-year funding plan. The Park District Oversight Committee provides community oversight to ensure SPR utilizes Park District funds equitably and transparently and completes the projects and programs described in the six-year plan. In the Interlocal Agreement between the City and the Park District, the parties agreed to engage in planning, development, and services on a six-year cycle, the first cycle being 2015-2020. Due to the pandemic, planning for the next six-year Park District cycle was paused and one-year budgets were developed for 2021 and 2022. The next six-year plan will be adopted in 2022 by the Park District Board for 2023-2028.

## THIS CYCLE-END REPORT (2015-2020) HIGHLIGHTS ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN FOUR INVESTMENT AREAS

- **FIX IT FIRST:** addressing the backlog of major maintenance throughout the system (including the Woodland Park Zoo and Seattle Aquarium) and funding the rehabilitation of community centers and preservation of the urban forest.
- **MAINTAINING PARKS AND FACILITIES:** funding day-to-day maintenance of parks and facilities and needed improvements to dog off-leash areas and P-Patch community gardens.
- **PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE:** supporting community center operations and programs, classes and activities for the community, and focusing on providing recreation for all.
- **BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE:** preparing for the future by acquiring and developing new parks and maintaining new parks once they are developed.

The report also contains results from 2020, including the significant changes caused by the pandemic, and serves as the 2020 Park District Annual Report. Previous annual reports are available at [www.seattle.gov/seattle-park-district/projects](http://www.seattle.gov/seattle-park-district/projects).

A set of appendices support this report with additional detail on results, finances, lessons learned, and planning for the next six-year cycle. The report and appendices are available at [www.seattle.gov/seattle-park-district/projects](http://www.seattle.gov/seattle-park-district/projects).

- Appendix 1 provides a detailed summary of Park District-funded initiatives through the initial six years.
- Appendix 2 summarizes financial adjustments and realignments throughout the first cycle.
- Appendix 3 describes lessons learned through several external evaluations of SPR's lines of business.
- Appendix 4 outlines SPR's intended approach as we look ahead to planning for the 2023-2028 funding cycle.

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

By the end of 2020, all Park District resources were appropriated with a subset of initiatives carrying forward funding into 2021 (details below). SPR anticipates most of this work will be complete by the end of 2022.<sup>1</sup>

The end of the first funding cycle also reflects a one-time "right-sizing" of the fund to align with the early payback of the interfund loans taken to support the 2015 ramp-up year and preliminary work on the Smith Cove project. Originally, the Cycle 1 plan projected interfund loan payback installments over eight to 12 years.

## 2015-2020 PARK DISTRICT FUND

### PARK DISTRICT STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND EXPENSES 2015-2020

#### Resources

\$253,303,094	Property Taxes Collected 2015-2020
\$769,545	Remaining Property Taxes to be Collected
\$4,012,270	Interest Earnings
<b>\$258,084,909</b>	<b>Total Resources</b>

#### Expenses

\$214,732,152	Total Expenses (2015-2020) (83% of Total)
\$43,352,756	Capital Budget Carryforward (17% of Total; see planned spend by initiative below) <sup>2</sup>
<b>\$258,084,908</b>	<b>Total Expenses including Capital Carryforward</b>

<sup>1</sup> There may be pandemic-related changes to this timeline due to the unusual construction climate.

<sup>2</sup> This does not include \$3.4M of carryforward appropriation proposed to be abandoned in the 2021 fourth quarter supplemental budget legislation.

## CAPITAL CARRYFORWARD: PLANNED SPENDING

CARRYFORWARD BY INITIATIVE #	AMOUNT
	<b>\$43,400,000</b>
Acquisitions (4.1)	\$ 1,000,000
Major Projects Challenge Fund (4.2)	\$ 5,800,000
Community Center Stabilization (1.2)	\$ 8,900,000
Land Banked Sites Development (4.4)	\$ 5,300,000
Waterfront Development (4.3/1.1a)	\$ 3,100,000
Urban Forestry (1.3), P-Patches (2.6), Off-Leash Areas (2.5), Waterfront (4.3)	\$ 1,300,000
Major Maintenance (1.1 - additional detail below)	\$18,000,000



PLANNED MAJOR MAINTENANCE	AMOUNT
	<b>\$18,000,000</b>
Seward Park Electrical Service	\$ 1,900,000
Lakeridge Play Area Renovation	\$ 1,400,000
Jefferson Nets (Golf)	\$ 1,045,000
Magnuson Building 138 Roof Repairs	\$ 1,010,000
Ballard Pool Improvements	\$ 910,000
W Queen Anne Playfield Renovation	\$ 855,000
Westcrest Park Drainage Improvements	\$ 745,000
Hubbard Homestead Play Area Renovation	\$ 700,000
Green Lake Park Bathhouse Theater	\$ 700,000
Asset Management/Work Order System	\$ 685,000
Olmsted Parks Landscape Restoration	\$ 650,000
14 Smaller Projects \$100K-\$500K	\$ 5,000,000
12 Smaller Projects Under \$100K	\$ 400,000
Maple Wood Playfield Complex Renovation	\$ 2,000,000

## FIX IT FIRST

### Major Maintenance

SPR surpassed the six-year goal to complete 120 major maintenance projects, finishing 123 projects through 2020 at a myriad of parks and facilities (see below). Park District funds also supported SPR in resolving more than 80 encroachments and supported operation and maintenance of the Zoo and Aquarium.

#### Projects included:

- Structural repairs at 7 (of 10) pools
- Removing accessibility barriers across the system
- Supporting lifecycle approach to play areas with 9 renovation projects and comfort stations with 5 renovation projects
- Synthetic turf field replacements at 2 playfields and 1 ballfield lighting system replacement
- A new synthetic turf field at Brighton Playfield
- Maintenance of underlying infrastructure – irrigation systems, roof repairs/replacements, lift stations



## Community Center Rehabilitation Projects

Seattle's community centers are the backbone of our recreation system and the Park District provided funding for stabilization work at seven community centers. SPR is focusing on seismic, fire-safety, and access improvements to safely serve the community and prolong the usefulness of the facilities. Two projects are complete at Green Lake and Lake City and five will be in construction in 2021 and 2022 at Hiawatha, Jefferson, Magnolia, Queen Anne, and South Park.



## Forest Restoration

By the end of 2020, more than 1,850 acres of the city's 2,500+ forested acres were in active restoration with 548 of those acres added since the Park District was established. Over these same six years, more than 320,000 hours of volunteer time were donated to these efforts, a value of more than \$7.6 million.<sup>3</sup>

<sup>3</sup> Valuation consistent with the Independent Sector calculation of volunteer time.





## MAINTAINING PARKS AND FACILITIES



Night shift staff at South Park Community Center

### Preventive Facility Maintenance

The Park District funded an overnight shift of journey-level tradespeople – electricians, painters, plumbers, and carpenters – and other workers to perform preventive maintenance at night to avoid disrupting daytime programs and the need to close facilities to make these repairs. The crews worked at about 20 scheduled facilities per year except in 2020 when maintenance activities were severely curtailed due to pandemic restrictions. Examples of work included painting, upgrading doors, installing water-conserving faucets in restrooms, and installing new wiring in computer rooms.

### Clean, Safe, Welcoming Parks

SPR increased basic maintenance at developed parks, doubling the cleaning of restrooms at 41 high-volume sites around the city from May to September. Crews also completed deferred grounds maintenance – pruning, landscaping, and repair of maintenance equipment. SPR partnered with Seattle Animal Shelter staff to patrol priority parks to educate the public about and enforce leash and scoop laws.



Mowing at Van Asselt Community Center



Gathering area outside Thistle P-Patch

### Improvements to Dog Off-Leash Areas and P-Patches

Park District funding supported improvements to eight off-leash areas and 21 P-Patches. Most of the work on the P-Patches was completed by the Seattle Conservation Corps, an SPR program that provides job training and employment opportunities for people experiencing homelessness.

## PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE



Tot gym at Jefferson CC

### Community Center Operations

Expanding access to community centers, programs, and services was a department and community priority. With funding from the first Park District cycle, SPR expanded operating hours, provided free drop-in programs, such as basketball and tot gyms, and allocated more than \$1.3 million to scholarships that reduced financial barriers to fee-based recreation programs for low-income community members.

### Community-Based Recreation Programs

Three new Park District-funded community-based grant programs also prioritized access: Arts in Parks, Get Moving, and Recreation for All. Arts in Parks featured 154 art-related events and 29 art installations during the first five years of the Park District. Get Moving, with a focus on involving people in culturally relevant physical activities, supported 55 community-based organizations serving more than 22,000 participants. Recreation for All awarded 113 community groups grants to serve more than 25,000 participants.



Zumba at Rainier CC funded by the Get Moving Initiative



Arts in Parks at Ballard Commons

## Programs for Older Adults and People with Disabilities

The Park District also provided crucial funding for SPR's Specialized Programs providing recreation opportunities for youth and adults with disabilities and Lifelong Recreation programs for people over the age of 50. The funds allowed Specialized Programs to include an additional week of overnight camp and a variety of other programs like pottery classes and adult day programs. In 2019, more than 5,500 program registrants were served. Through Lifelong Recreation programs, the Park District supported a new "dementia-friendly" program for more than 850 participants and continued funding for the food and fitness program that serves 22,000 meals a year to elders in the Korean, Vietnamese, and East African communities.



Camp Long summer camp for youth with disabilities

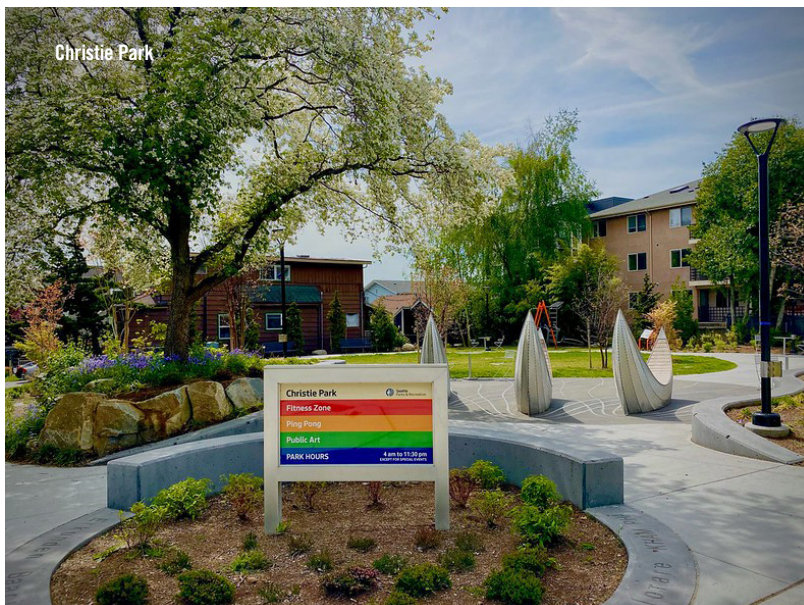


East African Senior Meats Program

## BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

### Land-Banked Park Development

SPR identified 14 “land-banked” parks purchased through the 2008 Parks and Green Spaces Levy and other sources for development with Park District funds. Through 2020, five projects were completed: Alice Ball Park, Urban Triangle Park, Christie Park, Baker Park Addition, and Greenwood Park Addition. Four projects are in design or pre-construction phases: Lake City, Little Saigon, North Rainier, and South Park Plaza. Funding for the five remaining projects was repurposed to mitigate COVID-19 impacts: 48th & Charlestown, Fremont Hub Urban Village (Ernst Park Addition), Morgan Junction Residential Urban Village, Wedgewood, and West Seattle Junction. Funding for these remaining sites will be considered for the 2023-2028 Park District funding cycle.



## Acquisitions

The Park District enabled SPR to purchase small parcels of land mostly adding to existing natural areas and greenbelts. This funding also enabled SPR to leverage additional acquisition funding. Since 2015, SPR added 20 parcels totaling nearly 12 acres through acquisitions, donations, and transfers to the park system. The Park District supports this through both acquisition funding and supporting staff positions on the property management team.



Terry Pettus Park acquisition



Westlake Park activation

## Urban Parks Activation

SPR successfully partnered with the Downtown Seattle Association and other community organizations to activate downtown parks, including Occidental Square, Westlake, Freeway, Hing Hay, Victor Steinbrueck, City Hall, and other parks in the Chinatown/International District, Cascade, and Belltown neighborhoods. Activation included buskers, food trucks, games, seating, special events, and park concierges.

## Major Project Challenge Fund (MPCF)

The MPCF leverages Park District funding with grants and community-raised matching funds to expand the life and usability of park facilities. Some grants funded feasibility studies and/or conceptual design such as Sail Sand Point and Cascade Playground. Others funded construction projects. The Kubota Garden perimeter wall extension is complete. The Volunteer Park Amphitheater replacement is in construction in 2021, and South Park Site Improvements and at the Green Lake Small Craft Center renovation project will be bid in 2021.



Kubota Garden wall

## SPOTLIGHT 2020

In March 2020, the department closed all in-person, indoor public recreation programming due to the pandemic. We shifted to “Mission Essential Functions” and our focus became providing safe and accessible outdoor spaces for Seattle residents staying at home. Funding from the Park District enabled SPR to make this critical pivot to support our city’s response to the COVID-19 outbreak as illustrated below.



We closed certain park amenities but overall our parks remained open and were well used by the community throughout the pandemic.



In partnership with nonprofit providers and the Seattle Human Services Department, SPR immediately stood up COVID-19 "deintensification" shelters for people experiencing homelessness at three community centers (Garfield CC is pictured). The shelters operated for six months, serving more than 250 unique clients. In partnership with Seattle Public Utilities and Uplift Northwest, the department operated a shower program at five community centers, providing over 14,000 showers to people experiencing homelessness or with limited access to hygiene during the pandemic.



SPR partnered with the Department of Education and Early Learning and the Associated Recreation Council to offer childcare to essential workers and low-income families, and Teen Hubs for young people.

## SPOTLIGHT 2020

As a part of our public campaign, we reminded park visitors of public health mandates and social distancing guidelines and distributed masks and information. We launched the Social Distancing Ambassadors by redeploying our employees to regional and popular parks.



Our staff also provided higher levels of cleaning and sanitizing our indoor and outdoor facilities, such as restrooms, during the pandemic.



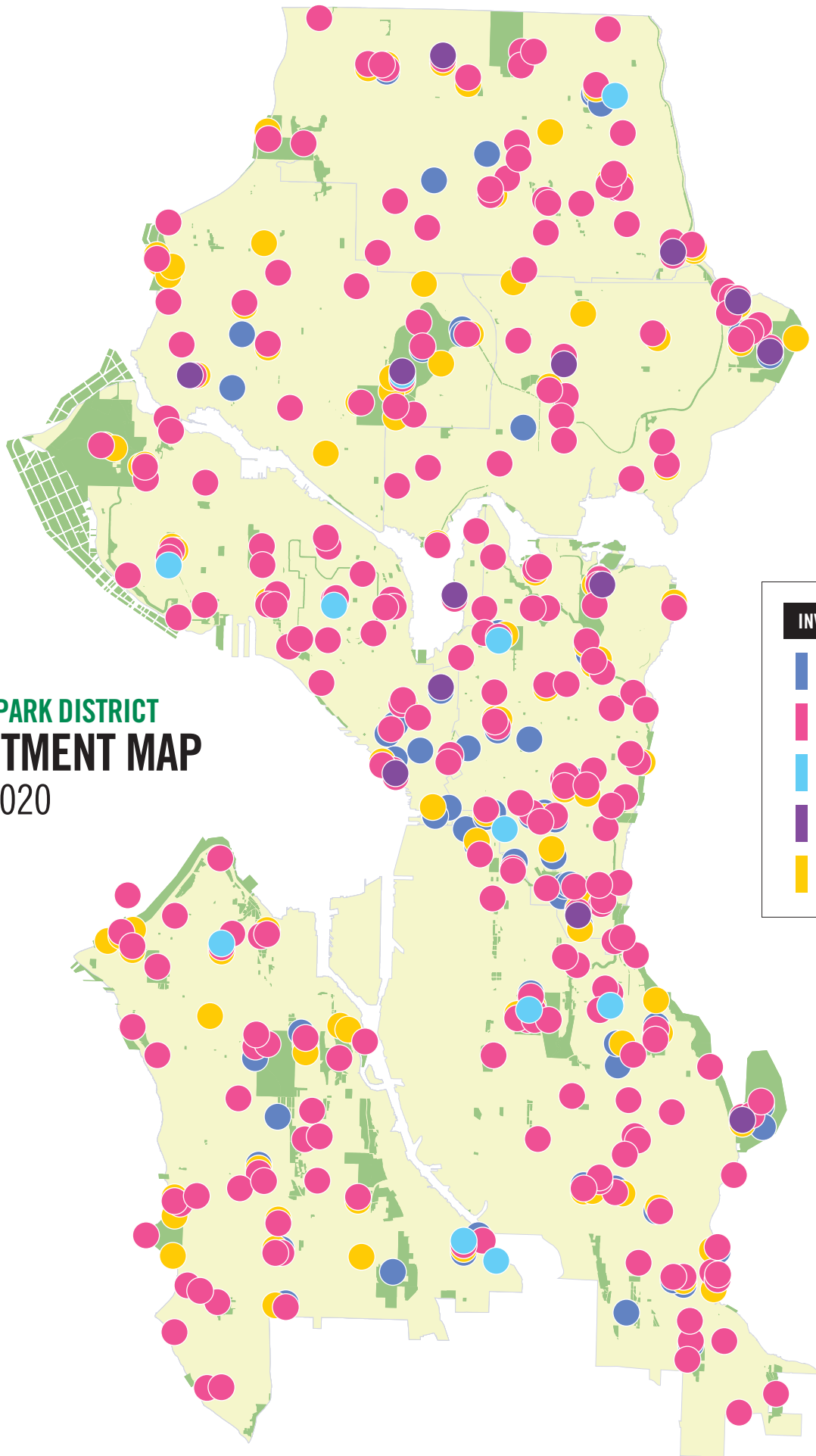
Staff developed multiple creative approaches to engage the community, including hundreds of videos that provided virtual programming for kids, families, seniors, and people with disabilities.

We also partnered with Public Health – Seattle & King County, Food Lifeline, Uplift Northwest, ARC, Curative, the University of Washington, and others to provide access to COVID-19 testing, vaccinations, emergency food, and showers. (Pictured is food distribution outside Rainier Beach Community Center.)



To help ease the financial hardship of the pandemic, the department offered rent forgiveness to all 79 nonprofit tenants of SPR facilities and artists totaling \$1.8 million and rent deferral for 20 for-profit tenants totaling \$355,000. (Pictured is an artist's studio in Magnuson Park.)

# SEATTLE PARK DISTRICT INVESTMENT MAP 2015-2020



INVESTMENT TYPE	
	ACTIVATION
	CAPITAL PROJECT COMPLETE
	CAPITAL PROJECT UNDERWAY
	CAPITAL STUDY
	OPERATIONAL ENHANCEMENT



# SEATTLE PARK DISTRICT CYCLE-END REPORT INVESTMENT LIST

## INVESTMENT TYPE

ACTIVATION

CAPITAL PROJECT  
COMPLETE

CAPITAL PROJECT  
UNDERWAY

CAPITAL STUDY

OPERATIONAL  
ENHANCEMENT

COUNCIL DISTRICT 1 - SOUTHWEST				
Alki Beach 57th Ave SW Comfort Station				
Alki Beach 63rd Ave SW Comfort Station				
Alki Beach Bathhouse				
Alki Beach Park				
Alki Community Center				
Arroyo Heights				
Camp Long				
College St Ravine				
Colman Pool				
Dakota Place Building				
Delridge and Myrtle Park				
Delridge Community Center				
Delridge Playfield				
Delridge Westland				
Duwamish Head Greenbelt				
Duwamish Waterway Park				
E C Hughes Playground				
E C Hughes Playground Shelterhouse				
Endolnye Park				
Fairmount Park				
Fairmount Playground				
Fauntleroy Creek				
Fauntleroy Park				
Hamilton Viewpoint				
Herring's House Park				
Hiawatha Community Center				
High Point Community Center				
Highland Park Playground Shelterhouse				
Kilbourne Park				
Lincoln Park				
Lincoln Park Beach Comfort Station				
Lincoln Park Maintenance Headquarters				
Lincoln Park Wading Pool Shelterhouse				
Longfellow Creek Natural Area				
Me-Kwa-Mooks Park				
Me-Kwa-Mooks North Bluff Natural Area				
Orchart Street Ravine				
Puget Creek Natural Area				

Puget Park				
Puget Ridge Playground				
Riverview Playfield Comfort Station				
Roxhill Park				
Roxhill Park Comfort Station				
Schmitz Preserve Park				
Seacrest Park Comfort Station				
Seola Park and Greenbelt				
Solstice Park				
South Park Community Center				
South Park Playground				
South Park Plaza				
Southwest Community Center				
Southwest Pool				
Southwest Youth and Family Services Center				
West Duwamish Greenbelt				
Walt Hundley Playfield				
West Seattle Golf Course				
West Seattle Golf Headquarters				
West Seattle Stadium Park				
Westbridge Admin and Maintenance Building				
Westcrest Park				
COUNCIL DISTRICT 2 - SOUTHEAST				
North Rainier Landbanked Site				
Angel Morgan P-Patch				
Atlantic City Boat Ramp Comfort Station				
Be'er Sheva Park				
Benefit Playground				
Brighton Playfield				
Brighton Playfield Shelterhouse				
Cheasty Boulevard				
Cheasty Greenbelt				
Colman Park				
Columbia Park				
Courtland Place P-Patch				
Daejeon Park				
Dearborn Park				
East Duwamish Greenbelt				
Estelle Street P-Patch				

Genesee Park and Playfield				
Genesee Park Comfort Station				
Genesee Park Maintenance Headquarters				
Georgetown Playfield				
Hillman City P-Patch				
Hing Hay Park				
Hitt's Hill Park				
Hutchinson Community Center				
ID/C Community Center				
Jefferson Lawn Bowling Clubhouse				
Jefferson Community Center				
Jefferson Golf Clubhouse				
Jefferson Golf Course				
Jefferson Park				
Jefferson Park Comfort Station				
Jefferson Park Horticulture Facility				
John C Little Sr Park				
John C Little Sr Park Comfort Station				
Dr. Jose Rizal Park				
Kubota Garden				
Kubota Garden Ravine Natural Area				
Lake People Park (Xacua'bs)				
Lake Washington Boulevard (North)				
Lake Washington Boulevard (South)				
Lakeridge Park				
Lewis Park				
Maa Nyei Lai Ndeic P-Patch				
Maple School Ravine				
Maple Wood Playfield				
Martha Washington Park				
Mount Baker Park				
Mount Baker Rowing and Sailing Center				
Mount Claire Park				
New Holly Power Garden				
New Holly Youth & Family P-Patch				
Othello Park				
Othello Park Shelterhouse				
Pritchard Island Beach				
Pritchard Island Beach Bathhouse				

Rainier Beach Pool & Community Center				
Rainier Beach Playfield				
Rainier Beach Urban Farm and Wetland				
Rainier Beach Urban Farm Building				
Rainier Community Center				
Rainier Playfield				
Rainier Playfield Comfort Station				
Seward Park				
Seward Park Amphitheater				
Seward Park Bathhouse and Clay Studio				
Seward Park Clay Studio Comfort Station				
Seward Park Picnic Shelter #3				
Sturtevant Ravine				
Taylor Creek Headwaters				
Thistle P-Patch				
Van Asselt Community Center				
Van Asselt Playground				
Yesler Community Center				
Yesler Terrace Park				
COUNCIL DISTRICT 3 - CENTRAL EAST				
Little Saigon Landbanked Site				
3001 E Madison Park				
Amy Yee Tennis Center				
Arboretum Maintenance Headquarters				
Atlantic St Park				
Bellevue Place				
Dr. Blanche Lavizzo Park				
Blue Dog Pong				
Bradner Gardens Park				
Cal Anderson Park				
Cal Anderson Park Comfort Station				
Cal Anderson Park Shelter House				
Colman Playground				
Colman P-Patch				
Donald G Graham Visitors Center				
East Portal Viewpoint				
Medgar Evers Pool				
First Hill Park				
Frink Park				

Garfield Community Center					
Garfield Playfield					
Garfield Playfield Shelterhouse					
Garfield Teen Life Center					
Harrison Ridge Greenbelt					
Hawkins P-Patch					
1-5 Colonnade					
Interlaken Park					
Japanese Garden					
Jimi Hendrix Park					
Judkins Park and Playfield					
Judkins Park and Playfield Lower Comfort Station					
Lakeview Park					
Langston Hughes Performing Arts Institute					
Leschi Natural Area					
Louisa Boren Lookout					
Madison Park					
Madison Park Bathhouse					
Madrona Park					
Madrona Park Comfort Station					
Madrona Ravine					
Miller Community Center					
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park					
Montlake Community Center					
Montlake Playfield					
Mount Baker Ridge Viewpoint					
Nora's Woods					
Peppi's Playground					
Powell Barnett Park					
Powell Barnett Park Comfort Station					
Pratt Fine Arts Center					
Pratt Park					
Pratt Park Comfort Station					
Prentiss I Frazier Park					
Roanoke Park					
Sam Smith Park					
Squire Park P-Patch					
St. Mark's Greenbelt					
T T Minor Playground					
Thomas Street Gardens					
Viretta Park					
Volunteer Park					
Volunteer Park Bandstand Comfort Station					
Washington Park Playfield					
Washington Park Maintenance Headquarters					
Washington Park Arboretum					
Washington Park Shelterhouse					
<b>COUNCIL DISTRICT 4 - NORTHEAST</b>					
Burke-Gilman Trail					
Christie Park					
Dahl Playfield Shelterhouse					
Fairview Park					
Gas Works Park Comfort Station					
Gas Works Park Play Barn					
Inverness Ravine					
Laurelhurst Community Center					
Magnuson Park					
Magnuson Park Beach Comfort Station					
Magnuson Park Building 11					
Magnuson Park Building 27					
Magnuson Park Building 31					
Magnuson Park Building 406					
Magnuson Park Building 41					
Magnuson Park Building 67					
Magnuson Park Community Center					
Ravenna Park					
Ravenna Park Maintenance Headquarters					
Ravenna P-Patch					
Ravenna Woods					
Ravenna-Eckstein Community Center					
Roosevelt P-Patch					
Sun Park					
Terry Pettus Park					
Union Bay Boglands #1					
University Heights Playground					
View Ridge Playfield					
View Ridge Playfield Comfort Station					
Wallingford Playfield					
<b>COUNCIL DISTRICT 5 - NORTH</b>					
Albert Davis Park					
Beaver Pond on Thornton Creek					
Bitter Lake Annex					
Bitter Lake Community Center					
Bitter Lake Playfield					
Burke Gilman Greenway					
Evanston P-Patch					
Greenwood Park					
Helene Madison Pool					
Homewood Park					
Hubbard Homestead Park					
Jackson Golf Maintenance Headquarters					
Jackson Park Golf Course					
Kingfisher Natural Area					
Lake City Community Center					
Lake City Landbanked Site					
Lake City Park					
Lavilla Meadows Natural Area on Thornton Creek					
Licorice Fern Natural Area					
Licton Springs Park					
Little Brook Creek Natural Area					
Little Brook Park					
Maple Leaf Playground Shelterhouse					
Maple Leaf Reservoir Park					
Matthews Beach Bathhouse					
Matthews Beach Bathhouse Comfort Station					
Matthews Beach Park					

Meadowbrook Community Center					
Meadowbrook Playfield					
Meadowbrook Playfield Shelterhouse					
Meadowbrook Pool					
Meadowbrook Teen Life Center					
Mineral Springs Park					
Mock Creek Ravine					
Northacres Park and Playfield					
Northacres Wading Pool Comfort Station					
Northgate Community Center					
Northgate Park					
Pinehurst Playground Shelterhouse					
Pinehurst P-Patch					
Sacajawea Playground					
Thornton Creek Kingfisher					
Thornton Creek Natural Area					
Victory Creek Park					
<b>COUNCIL DISTRICT 6 - NORTHWEST</b>					
SPR Densmore Admin/ Maintenance Facility					
Alice Ball Park					
Athletic Scheduling Office					
Baker Park on Crown Hill					
Ballard Commons Park					
Ballard Community Center					
Ballard Pool					
Carkeek Environmental Learning Center					
Carkeek Park					
Carkeek Park Comfort Station					
Fremont P-Patch					
Gilman Playground					
Golden Gardens Bathhouse					
Golden Gardens Bathhouse Comfort Station					
Golden Gardens Maintenance Headquarters					
Golden Gardens Park					
Golden Gardens Upper Comfort Station					
Green Lake Bathhouse Theater					
Green Lake Beach Boat Rental					
Green Lake Community Center					
Green Lake Park					
Green Lake Park 65th St Comfort Station					
Green Lake Small Craft Center					
Llandover Woods Greenspace					
Loyal Heights Community Center					
Ross Playground Shelterhouse					
Salmon Bay Park					
Soundview Playfield Comfort Station					
Sunset Hill Park					
Webster Park					
Woodland Park					
Woodland Park Comfort Station #3					
Woodland Park Comfort Station #5					
Woodland Park Lawn Bowling Comfort Station					
Woodland Park Zoo					

<b>COUNCIL DISTRICT 7 - CENTRAL WEST</b>					
Southwest Queen Anne Greenbelt					
Elliott Bay Office Park- Administration					
Pier 59					
Bell Street Boulevard					
Belltown Community Center					
Bhy Kracke Park					
Cascade Playground					
Central West Maintenance Headquarters					
City Hall Park					
Commodore Park					
David Rodgers Park					
Denny Admin Building					
Denny Park					
Discovery Park Visitors Center Annex					
Discovery Park					
Discovery Park Maintenance Headquarters					
Discovery Park Maintenance Facility					
Discovery Park Visitors Center					
Freeway Park					
Freeway Park Maintenance Headquarters					
Interbay Golf					
Interbay P-Patch					
Kerry Park					
Kinnear Park					
Kiwanis Memorial Preserve Park					
Lawton Park					
Lowery C Pop Mounger Pool					
MacLean Park					
Magnolia Boulevard					
Magnolia Community Center					
Magnolia Park					
Marshall Park					
Mounger Pool					
NE Queen Anne Greenbelt					
Occidental Square					
Piers 62 and 63					
Pioneer Square Pergola					
Queen Anne Bowl Playfield					
Queen Anne Community Center					
Queen Anne Pool					
Regrade Park					
Seattle Aquarium					
Southwest Queen Anne Greenbelt					
Thorndyke Park					
Trolley Hill Park					
Urban Triangle Park					
Victor Steinbrueck Park					
Westlake Park					
Wolf Creek Ravine Natural Area					





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