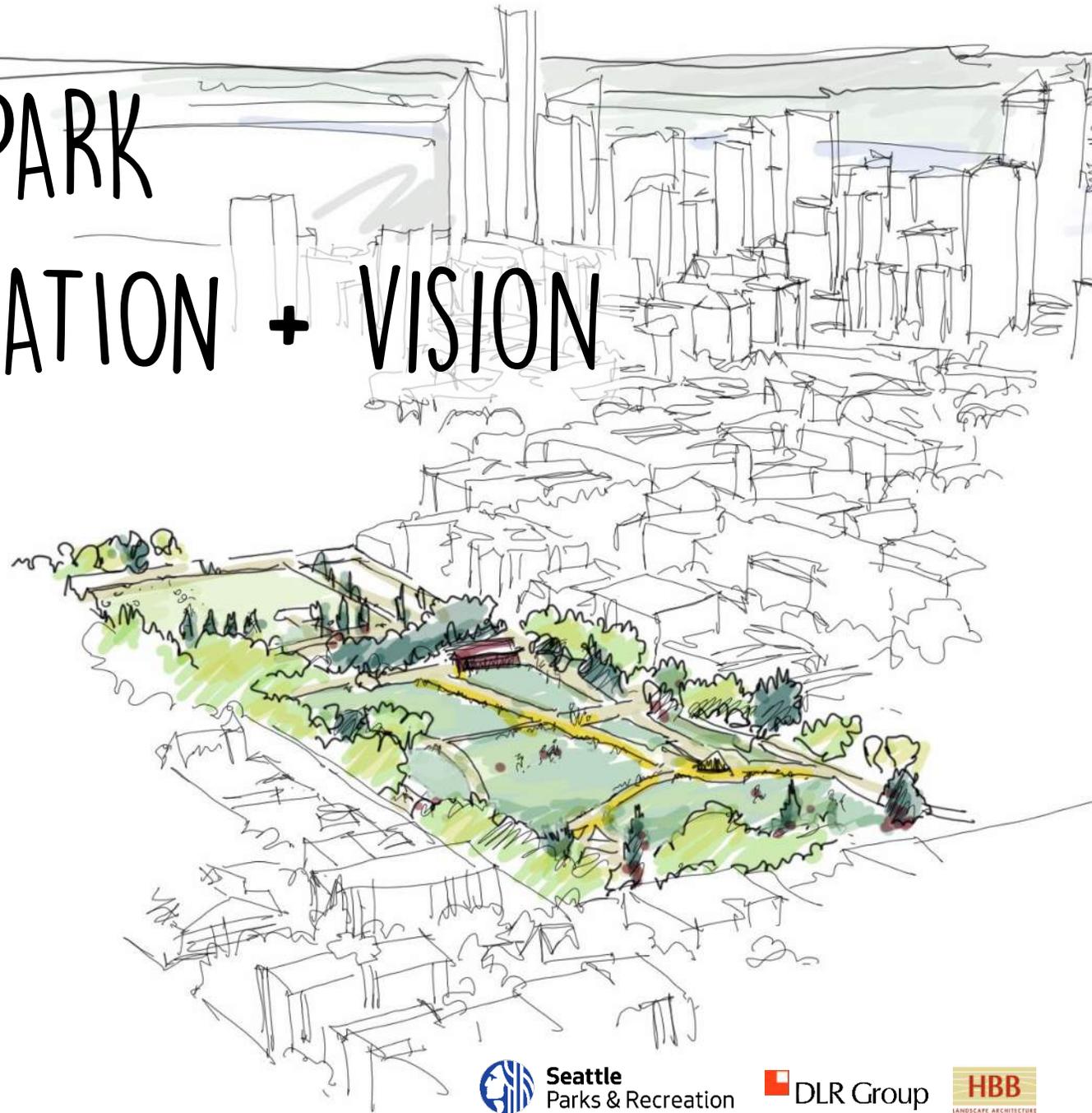


2020 CAL ANDERSON PARK COMMUNITY CONVERSATION + VISION



Agenda

1. Review agenda and discuss meeting conduct (5 minutes)
Rico Quirindongo/DLR Group
2. Introduce vision for the project, mission of Seattle Parks & Recreation (SPR), and land acknowledgement (3 minutes)
Andy Sheffer/SPR
3. Present history of the park (2 minutes)
4. Why are we talking about inclusivity right now? (5 minutes)
5. LIVE poll word mapping (10 minutes)
 - a) One word or phrase that embodies inclusion to you.
 - b) One word or phrase that embodies what you want to see happen in the park.
6. Discuss manifestations of the community in the park (10 minutes)
 - a) Community Garden
 - b) Conversation Circle
 - c) Public Art
 - d) LIVE poll: how important is it that each of these find a permanent home in the park?
7. Open public comment period (10 minutes)
8. Conclusion and next steps (2 minutes)
 - a) Second meeting will be September 9th and 10th
 - b) Follow-up intercept surveys will be conducted



Meeting Conduct

1. Think INCLUSIVELY – everyone is welcome at this table
2. This is a safe space – we encourage you to speak freely and honestly in the spirit of learning without fear of repercussion
3. Participate patiently, gracefully, and respectfully – we’re all coming into this conversation from different places
4. Step forward, step back – leave time for others and allow space for everyone to participate – no one dominates
5. This is an affirming, but inquisitive space – Avoid blame, speculation, shame, or inflammatory language
6. We celebrate diversity – everyone has a unique perspective and lived experience
7. Let the facilitator guide discussion
8. If you differ with someone, simply share your idea – don’t squash theirs
9. Yes/And – build on each other’s ideas – no judgements
10. Work broad brush – this is only the first step in the process and NOT decision making
11. Listen for understanding – draw each other out
12. Be concise, we want to respect everyone’s time – start & end on time

Seattle Parks

Vision for the Project

The Cal Anderson 2020 Park Project is an outreach process to receive and address potential design and programming interventions to Cal Anderson Park. There is a need and opportunity to address how the assumptions, language, and designs of public space play out at Cal Anderson Park. We want people to voice ideas who have previously been unheard or who have not been provided the appropriate space to share.



Seattle Parks

Goals of Seattle Parks and Recreation

Healthy People, Healthy Environment, and Strong Communities.

We carry out our vision leading with equity.



Seattle Parks

Land Acknowledgement – Marcus Henderson

The Parks of the City of Seattle exist on Indigenous land. We acknowledge the ancestral homelands of those who walked here before us and those who still walk here, keeping in mind the integrity of this territory. We are grateful to respectfully live and work as guests on these lands with the Coast Salish and Native people, specifically the Duwamish people of past and present, who call this home. This land acknowledgement is one small act in the ongoing process of working to be in good relationship with the land and the people of the land.

History of the Park and Surrounding Area

INDIGENOUS TIMELINE



The Salish Sea, Map by Deborah Reade, ©Seattle Art Museum

Source: <http://www.seattleartmuseum.org/Documents/SalishResourceGuide.pdf>

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- 12,000 years ago: Glaciers recede, making way for human occupation. Archaeological evidence shows that First Peoples occupy areas of the Pacific Northwest.
- 4,000–1,500 years ago: First Peoples establish permanent settlements in the Salish Sea territory,
- 1770s: Beginning of maritime exploration of the Northwest Coast. Members of the Vancouver voyage collect the earliest Salish artifacts.
- 1780s: Fur trade begins, bringing the first of many waves of epidemics that devastate First Peoples populations and eventually contribute to the loss of cultural traditions.
- 1850s: Series of treaties confiscate land and move First Peoples to reservations (in the United States) and reserves (in Canada)



Seattle
Parks & Recreation

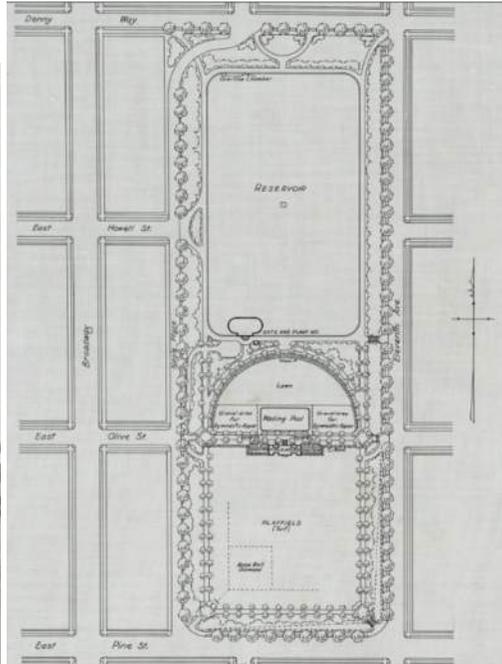


DLR Group



History of the Park and Surrounding Area

EARLY COLONIZATION



Preliminary Plan No. 2 for Lincoln Park. July 21, 1904. Image courtesy of the National Park Service, Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site.



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Low service reservoir site, Seattle, September 8, 1899. Image courtesy of the University of Washington Libraries, Special Collections. Frank J. Morrill Photographs. PH Coll 10.

Source: https://depts.washington.edu/civilr/covenants_capitol-hill.htm

1851: The Denny Party establishes the first non-Native settlement in present-day Seattle, first calling it "New York," then "Alki," and finally "Seattle" in 1853.

1858: Gold is discovered in southwest British Columbia, causing an influx of over 30,000 non-Native settlers.

1901: Capitol Hill receives its official name.

1900: Lincoln Park reservoir, named after President Lincoln, is built for the city's water supply. The name stuck until 1922 when the city's current Lincoln Park was created in West Seattle

1903: Seattle City Council contracted with the famed landscape architecture firm of the Olmsted Brothers for the design of Lincoln Park (now Cal Anderson Park).

1927: A group of residents signed the first of a series of "Capitol Hill Covenants" creating racial-based neighborhood restrictions within a 90-block area of Capitol Hill.

LGBTQIA+ Community

The Story behind the Capitol Hill community



1890s: Anti-sodomy laws, and early purity laws of “obscene” material are outlawed.

1933: First Seattle “Gay” bar – Double Header in Pioneer Square

1969: Growth of Gay Bars and Formation of Dorian Society/Seattle Counseling Service for Sexual Minorities Capitol Hill

1973-75: Seattle City Council passes employment non-discrimination law for Homosexuals and non-housing discrimination

1974: First gay pride week.

1977: First Seattle pride parade.

1980s-1990s: AIDS activism

1987: Cal Anderson appointed to State House for 43rd district

2000s: Lincoln Park reservoir is capped and transformed to Cal Anderson Park. Cal Anderson Park Alliance is created, along with other community programs and art projects.

Source: <https://historicseattle.org/cal-anderson-park-the-park-behind-chaz-chop/>
<https://www.seattlepi.com/seattlenews>

Why are We Talking about Inclusivity Right Now?



Live Poll Word Mapping Q1

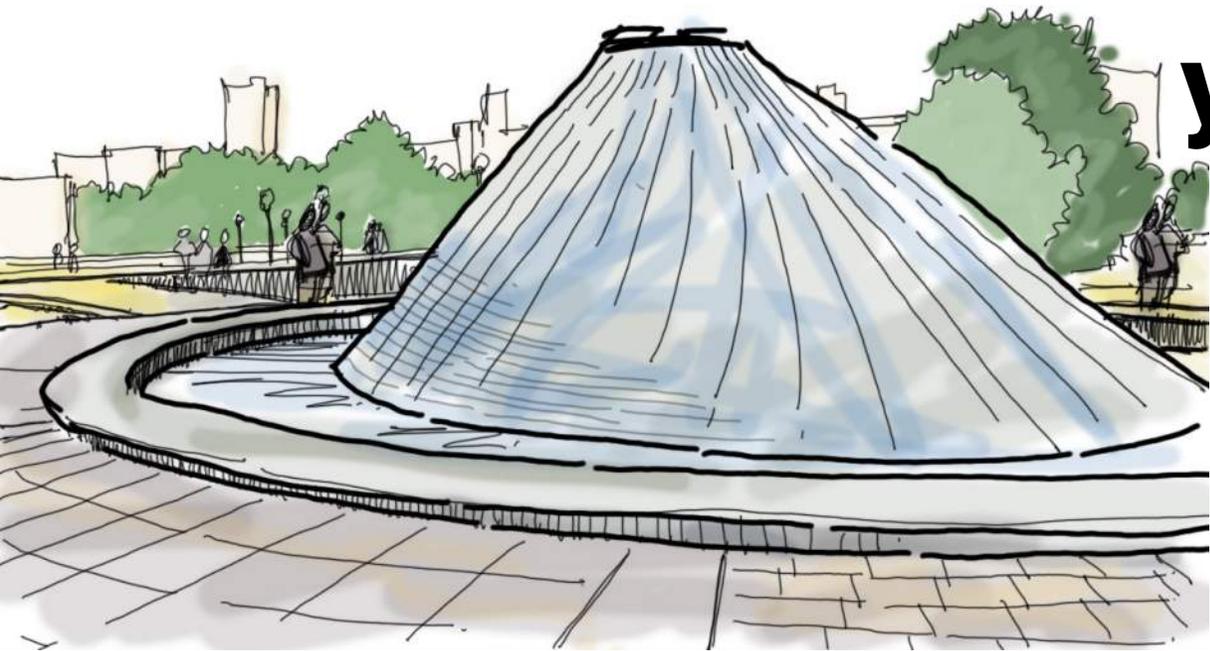


What is one word or phrase that embodies inclusion to you?

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Live Poll Word Mapping Q2



What is one word or phrase that embodies your vision for the park?

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Existing Community Initiatives

Programming & Physical Improvements



art program



garden program



conversation corner

Existing Community Initiatives

Art Program

During the CHOP and the CHAZ, there was an exhibition of artwork invested in by the community both in the park and the public right of way, as a celebration of culture and art.



Existing Community Initiatives

Garden Program

Marcus Henderson of Black Star Farmers

A garden space that creates access for BIPOC gardeners and educates the greater Seattle community on food justice and land sovereignty.



Existing Community Initiatives

Conversation Corner

Community circles allow a way for people to congregate and share their ideas. This was an integral part of the CHOP/CHAZ community experience.



Live Poll Q3



How much would you support the idea of retaining some of the artwork from the protests to foster a better sense of belonging for underserved communities in Cal Anderson Park?

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5 – Very much so

4

3

2

1 – Not so much

Live Poll Q4



How much would you support the idea of a garden program to foster a better sense of belonging for underserved communities in Cal Anderson Park?

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5 – Very much so

4

3

2

1 – Not so much

Live Poll Q5



How much would you support the idea of a conversation corner to foster a better sense of belonging for underserved communities in Cal Anderson Park?

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5 – Very much so

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3

2

1 – Not so much

Public Comment

What other ideas do you have?

What questions do you have?

Submit your questions in the Zoom Q&A

OR

If you are Live Streaming, submit your responses to Poll Everywhere

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Next Steps



**Second meeting will be
September 9th and 10th**

**Follow-up intercept
surveys will be conducted**

Go to the parks SPR website for more information about this project as it unfolds and *fill out an online survey* to be posted seeking your further input

www.seattle.gov/parks/find/parks/cal-Anderson-park

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