



Clark County Parks Advisory Board Meeting Minutes



Tuesday, May 13, 2025 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM
78th Street Heritage Farm in the Conference Room and
Virtual Meeting via Microsoft Teams

Board Members: Jim Kautz, Janis VanWyhe, Teresa Meyer*, Donald Meeks*, Brandon Erickson, Jessica Barksdale, John Rafanelli

Clark County Staff: Amy Arnold, Ross Hoover, Lynde Wallick, David Stipe, Denielle Cowley, Justin Morgan, Ross Hoover, Kevin Tyler, Michael Chau

Ex-Officio Members:	School District Liaisons:	Cale Piland (Evergreen)* AJ Panter (Vancouver)* Rachel Best (Camas)*
	Parks Foundation:	Tim Leavitt*

Guests and Others: Kelsey Huwaldt, Robert Smoole, Russell Malberg

4:00 PM Call to Order

Jim called the meeting to order and Advisory Board members and guests introduced themselves.

4:02 PM Administrative Actions

There are no Minutes to approve.

4:02 PM Public Comment

Robert Smoole discussed a previous request to the Parks Division Manager to establish a neighborhood park on his property and wants to discuss this request again. Jim, David, and Robert discussed the acreage of this parcel, its location, and the access points and David explained the road modification process. Brandon, Robert, and John discussed the offer for the Parks and Nature Division, items to preserve, and Janis discussed the types of trees on the parcel. David discussed which PIF (Park Impact Fee) district this property is in, he and Lynde discussed other parks within that district, and Ross thanked Robert for his proposal and said it would be taken into consideration.

David discussed Brian Lind's email request regarding a land trade proposal for a small portion of the parcel on NE 50th Avenue that was recently acquired. David discussed where this property is located, the initial proposal from Mr. Lind, and that the county needs access to an old road on the property for future development plans. David also discussed a potential boundary line adjustment or selling another portion of the property and indicated this will be discussed in the future. Janis, David, Brandon, and Jessica discussed this further regarding the area for the proposed trade, the grade of the land, and road access to the site.

4:32 PM Manager's Report



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Ross discussed updates to the Parks Sustainable Future presentation he shared regarding the number of residents in Clark County per the acreage of parks, the number of full-time staff, and its operating budget compared to the National Recreation and Parks Association's performance review data. Ross also discussed other factors such as staffing levels, meeting growth needs, operating expenditures, and the deferred maintenance list, and discussed his efforts to connect with key stakeholders from other cities to develop a Charter for the task team, pursuant to recommendations from Council.

Ross discussed the next steps as well, which include presenting the Charter to the Clark County Councilors on Wednesday, May 21, 2025 and bringing this topic back to the Advisory Board in June for further discussion. More information about how to join Councilor's meeting can be found here: [Clark County Council Meetings | Clark County](#).

Ross, Brandon, and David discussed the funding options for each city, other models in regions throughout the county that have succeeded at this task, and the data collection efforts used. Jessica, John, Ross, David, Janis, and Lynde also discussed using websites like GoFundMe or Kickstarter to raise money for parks and the process involved for that.

4:57 PM Unfinished Business

There is none.

4:57 PM New Business: Outreach events of 2025 – Lynde Wallick

Lynde discussed updates regarding the Harmony Sports Complex parking lot improvements project and the one for Curtin Creek Community Park.

Lynde apologized for missing the April meeting and shared Parks and Nature brochures and stickers with the Advisory Board members. Lynde discussed the brochure including what types of information are on it and that she collaborated with the Lands Management Division to have the map show both Clark County Park properties and Legacy Land properties.

Lynde discussed the outreach and engagement schedule for 2025 indicating events that have already occurred, which ones are upcoming, and which ones she would love additional support on from Advisory Board members, if they are available. For more information regarding this, please contact Lynde at lynde.wallick@clark.wa.gov.

Lynde also discussed updates for various projects such as the ADA Transition Plan, the second Open House for the Gordy Jolma Family Natural Area Master Plan, the Heritage Farm Public Access Improvements, and the groundbreaking event for the Curtin Creek Community Park.

5:13 PM New Business: Capital Improvement Plan Updates – David Stipe



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David gave a brief overview of what the CIP (Capital Improvement Plan) is and discussed the first picture in his presentation at Sifton Neighborhood Park. David also introduced Justin Morgan, the Parks Capital Programs Specialist to the Advisory Board, and indicated he's been working closely with the Finance team to develop this. David also discussed the map of Clark County and the types of properties it manages, the map of the Greater Clark Park District (GCPD), the number of developed and undeveloped parks, the level of service analysis that was performed, the map of each PIF (Park Impact Fee) District in the GCPD, and why the CIP was developed. David also discussed the different types of funding sources used in the CIP, the fund allocation trends throughout the years, an overview of the projects for years 2026 to 2031, and the timeline for the CIP's public process.

Brandon, David, Janis, John, and Ross discussed the public comment period for the CIP and how it's being publicized, and David said he would discuss updates regarding this at next month's meeting.

5:52 PM Roundtable

Brandon and David discussed the next steps for having members of the Advisory Board attend the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) meetings and Kelsey shared that the next BPAC meeting will occur on May 27, 2025. Brandon and Jim also discussed sharing information from the BPAC meeting with the Felida Neighborhood Park Association.

Janis expressed appreciation for the well managed groundbreaking event for the East Fork Reconnection project and Jim discussed how the groundbreaking event for Curtin Creek Community Park went as well.

5:56 PM Adjourn

Respectfully submitted, Amy Arnold

Land Trade Proposal Between Adjacent Properties:

10206 NE 50TH AVE, VANCOUVER, WA 98686

Owned by Clark County Parks

And

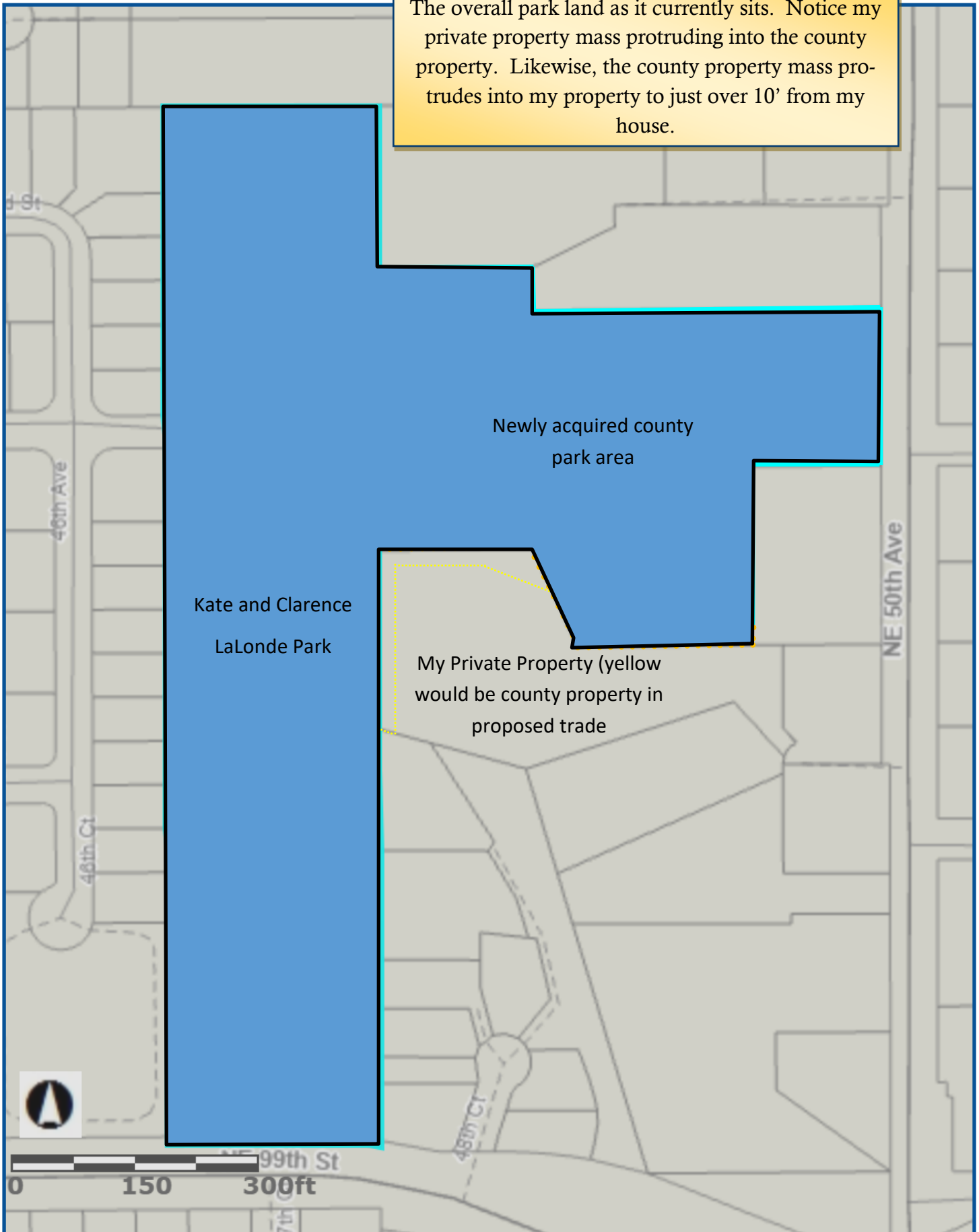
4906 NE 101ST CIR, VANCOUVER, WA 98686

Owned by Brian and Katie Lind

This proposal has mutually beneficial factors to include:

- 1) Net property land gain by the County Parks Department
- 2) Land mass protrusions are minimized which enhances space for public use and for the homeowners of house 4906
- 3) This alleviates privacy and safety concerns of the homeowners of house 4906
- 4) Executing this sets a positive precedent for the Parks Department moving forward as it is gaining land.

The overall park land as it currently sits. Notice my private property mass protruding into the county property. Likewise, the county property mass protrudes into my property to just over 10' from my house.

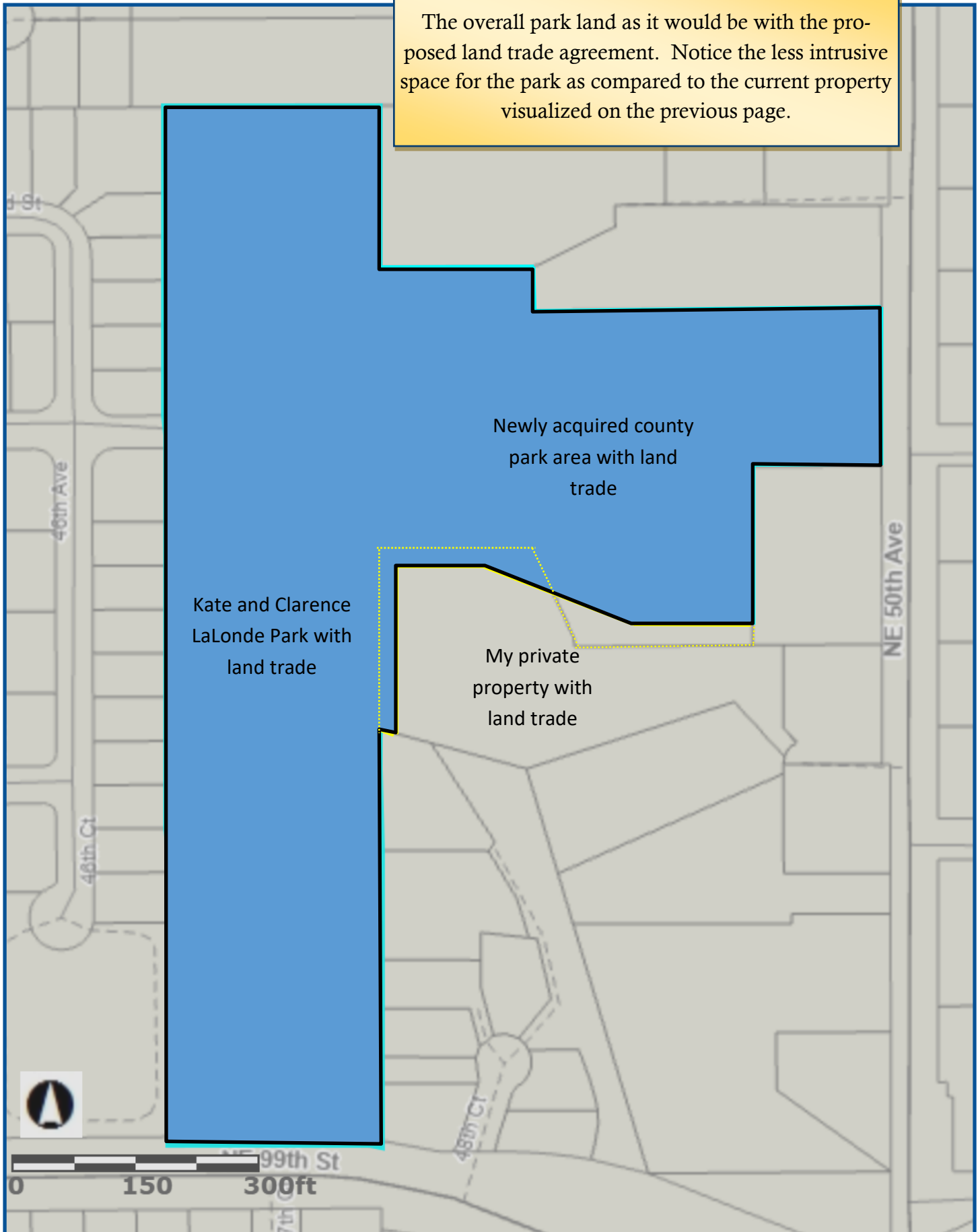


Kate and Clarence
LaLonde Park

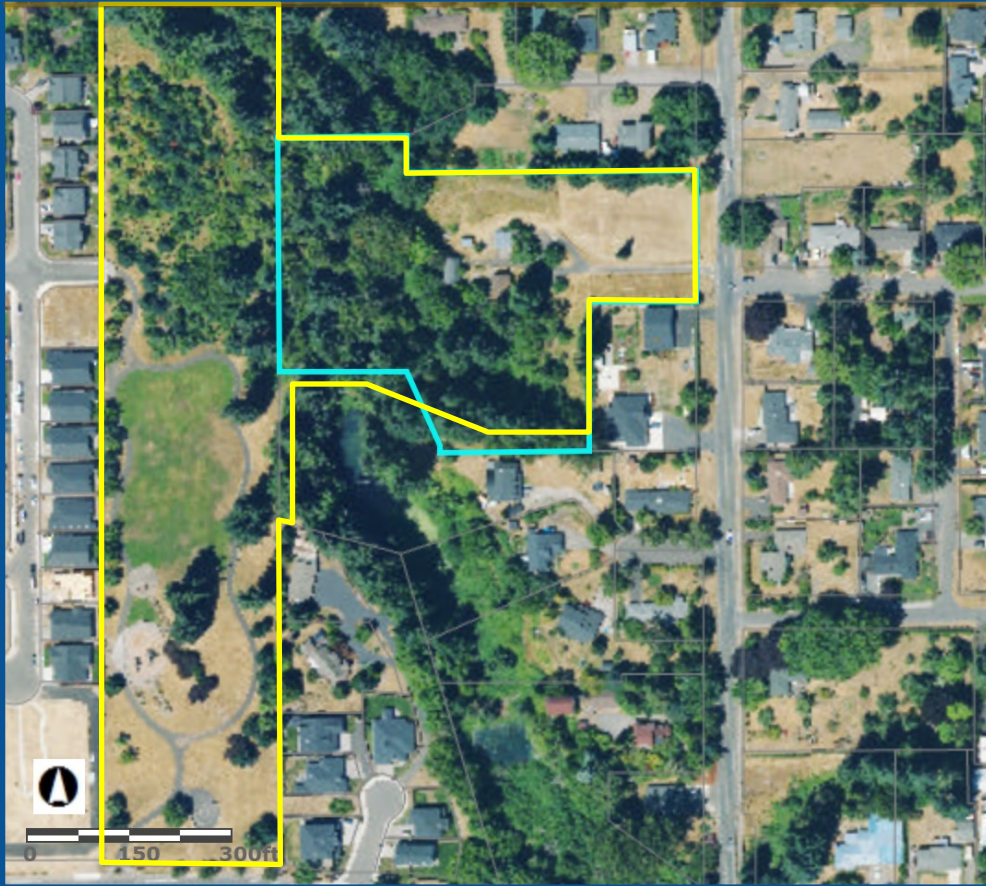
Newly acquired county
park area

My Private Property (yellow
would be county property in
proposed trade

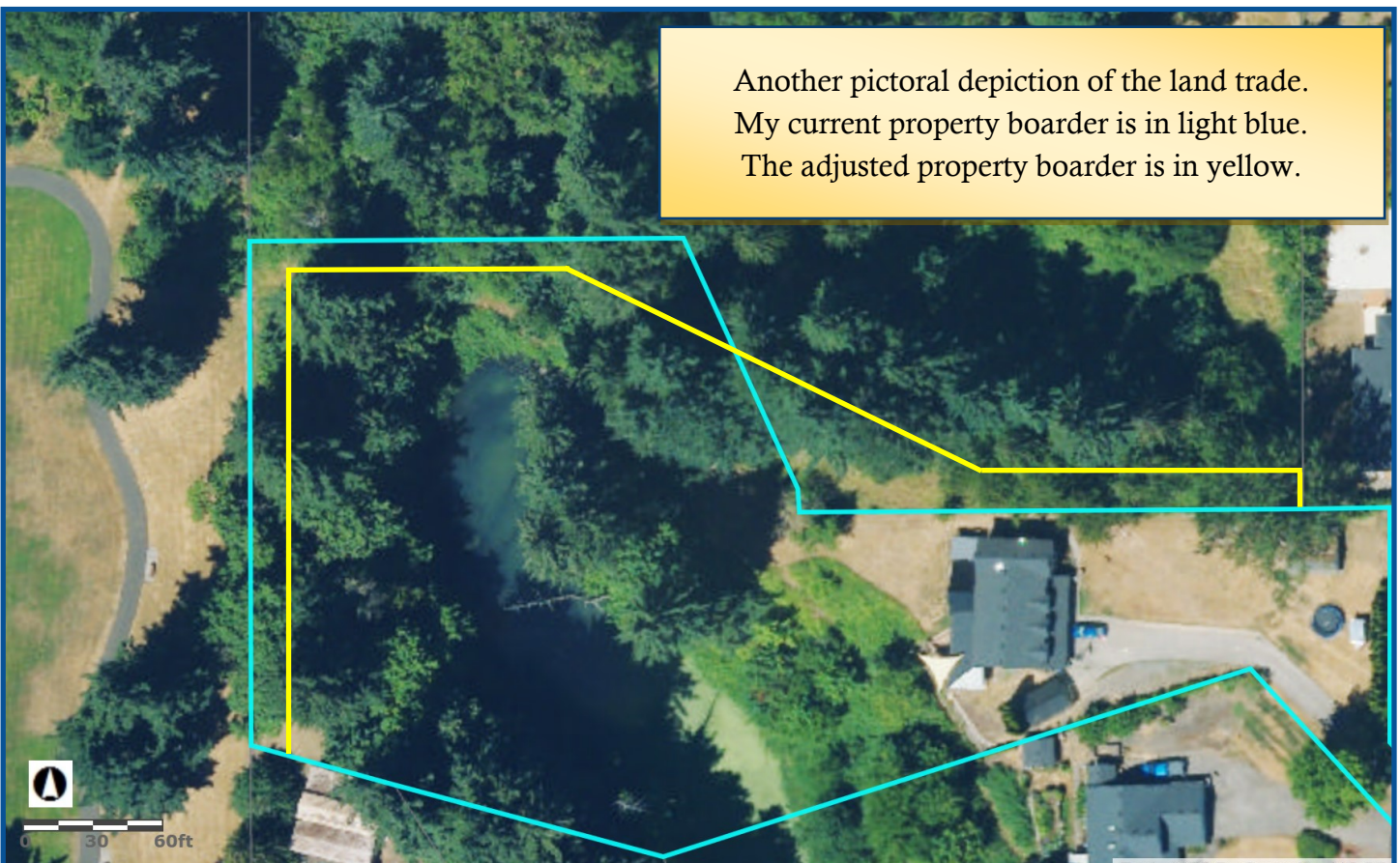
The overall park land as it would be with the proposed land trade agreement. Notice the less intrusive space for the park as compared to the current property visualized on the previous page.



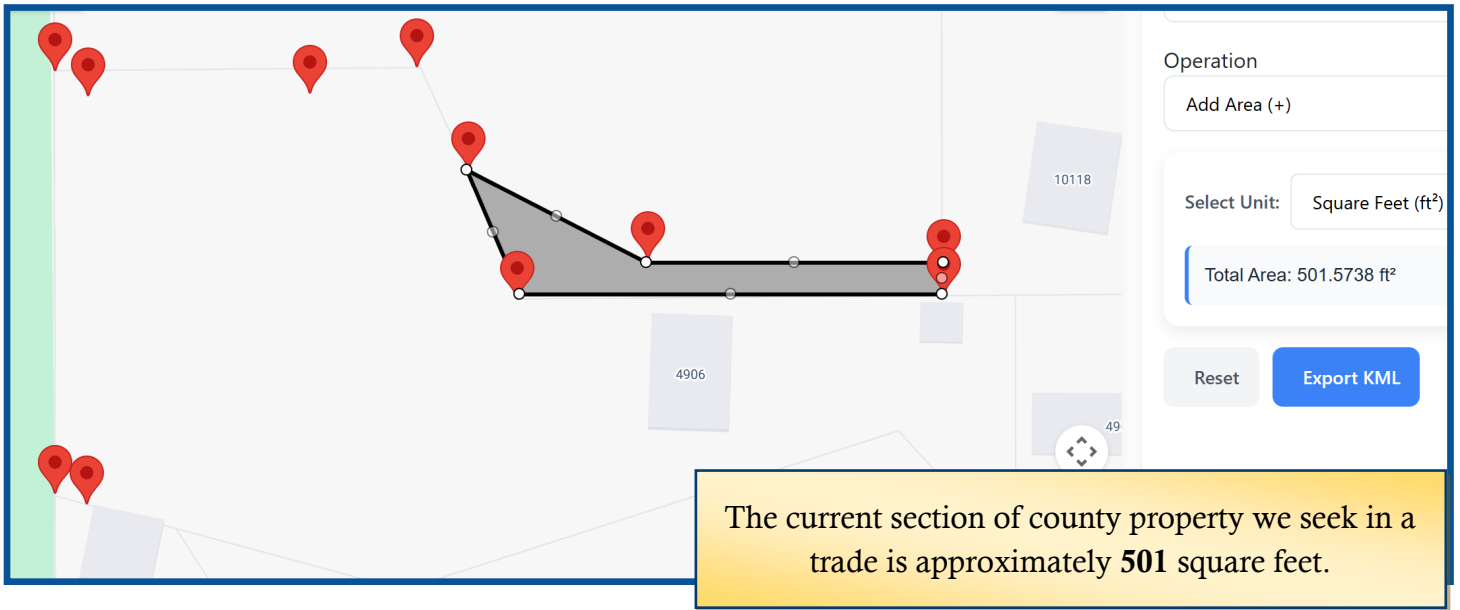
The County's net square footage gain in this land trade is approximately 166 square feet.
This land trade yields less protrusions from adjacent properties.



Another pictorial depiction of the land trade.
My current property boarder is in light blue.
The adjusted property boarder is in yellow.



The County's net square footage gain in this land trade is approximately 166 square feet.



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The blue outline is the land gain for the county. The gain includes 220' park boarder moved 15' Eastward & nearer to Lalonde creek for public viewing of natural habitat. **I imported the .kml files from the previous application to google earth to give another visual representation.



The yellow outline is the land gain for the property owner. The gain includes the space nearest to my home to give a greater barrier between the public and my house. **I imported the .kml files from the previous application to google earth to give another visual representation.



 Building Footprints
 Taxlots
 Roads
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 Red: Red
 Green: Green
 Blue: Blue
 Cities Boundaries
 Urban Growth Boundaries

5 Acre Parcel

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Clark County, WA. GIS - <http://gis.clark.wa.gov>

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Sustainable Future

Parks and Nature Division



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PUBLIC WORKS
PARKS AND NATURE



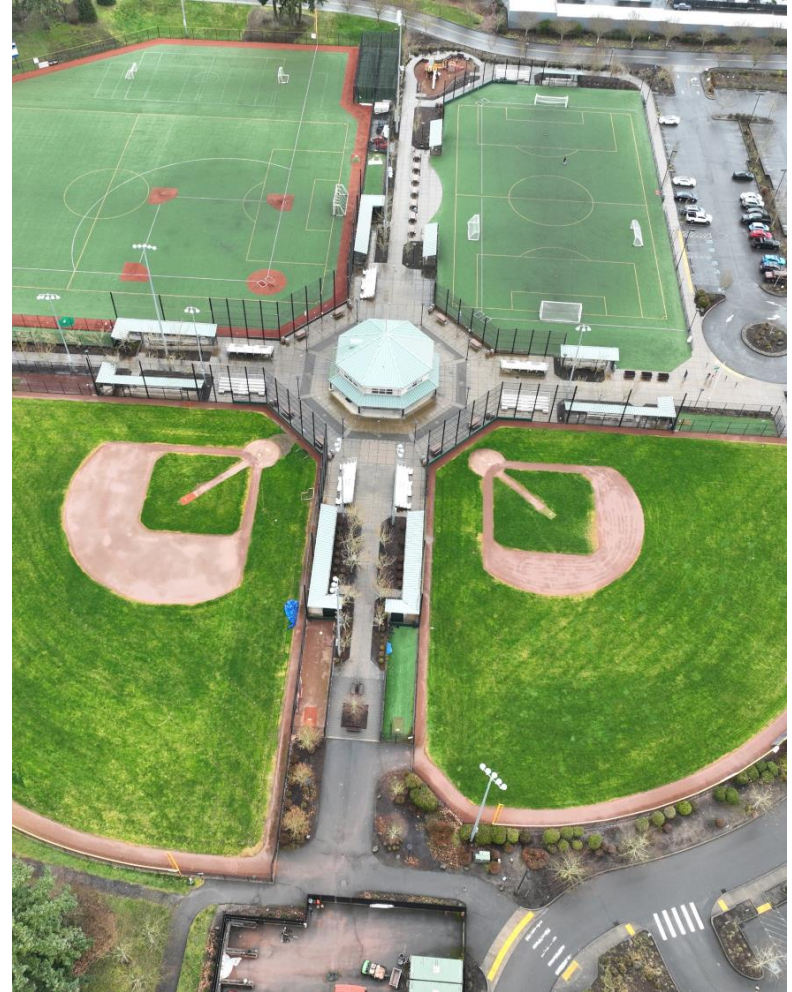
Sustainable Future-Parks and Nature

- **Overview of Parks and Nature**
- **Mission of Parks and Nature**
- **The Current State**
- **Budget Projections**
- **Sustainable Future**



Overview

- Acquisition
 - Planning and Design
 - Development
 - Operations and Maintenance
 - Permitting and Rentals
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- 7,166 acres - Parks
 - 4,300 acres - Legacy Lands
 - 111 parks and sites



Overview

Neighborhood parks

In our urban park system these parks are usually up to 5 acres in size and designed to serve residents within a half mile. They provide basic recreation opportunities for nearby residents.

Community parks

Typically, 20-100 acres in size these spaces are designed to serve the community within 3 miles. They contain parking and restrooms for people traveling to the park. Often include spaces for organized activities.

Regional parks

Serve residents throughout Clark County and beyond. Usually larger than 50 acres in size and provide opportunities for diverse recreational activities. We have 13 regional parks providing 2603 acres of parkland.

Natural Areas

We have a wide range of natural areas, open space, wildlife refuges and working forest lands that are open for various degrees of public access and recreation. These are primarily undeveloped spaces managed for natural and ecological value.



Overview

Shelter Rentals: 1,700

Special Events: 259

Luke Jensen Reservations: 3,623 hours

Passes Sold: 5,616

Day-of Parking Transactions: 139,492



Part Two

Mission of Parks and Nature



Why Parks and Nature

- Growth Management Act
- WAC 365-196-440
- RCW 36.70A.020
- Clark County Comprehensive Plan
- Parks, Recreation, Open Space Plan



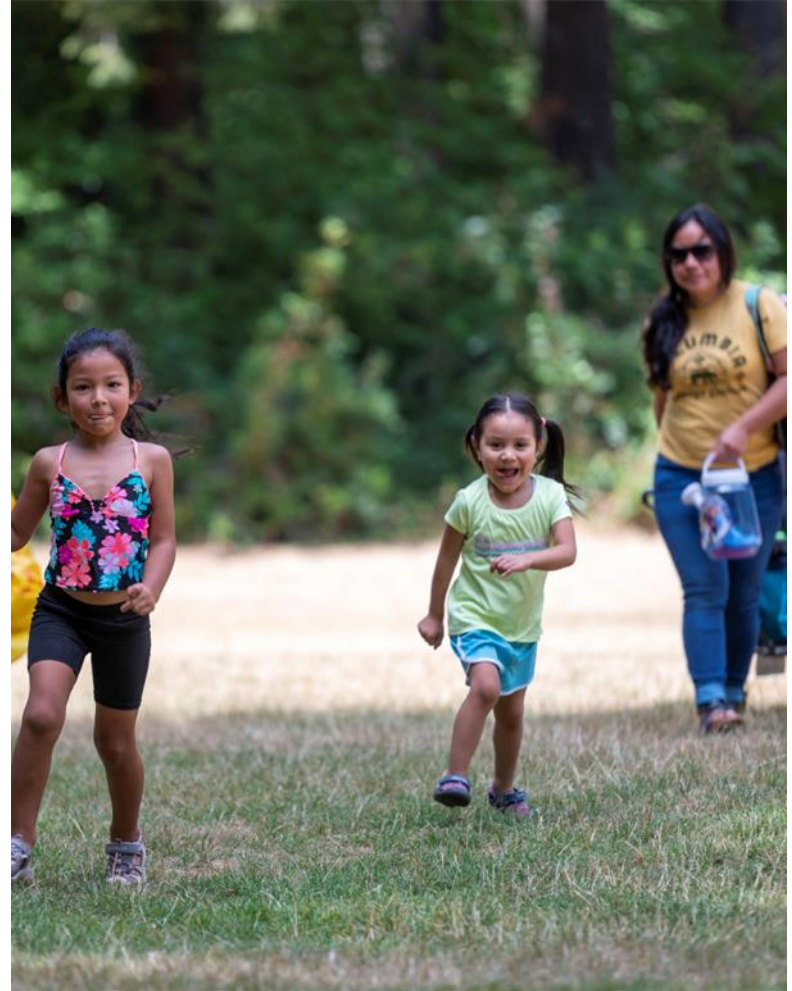
Why Parks and Nature

Clark County Parks and Nature enriches communities by creating and stewarding parks that promote health and wellness, boost economic vitality, preserve natural areas, and ensure access to the outdoors for all.



Why Parks and Nature

- Access
- Sustainable Stewardship
- Economic Vitality
- Health and Wellness



Community Value of Parks and Nature



Residents visit Parks and Nature sites frequently

91% visit Clark County Parks and Nature at least 1x month
Fewer than 3% have not visited a park in the last year



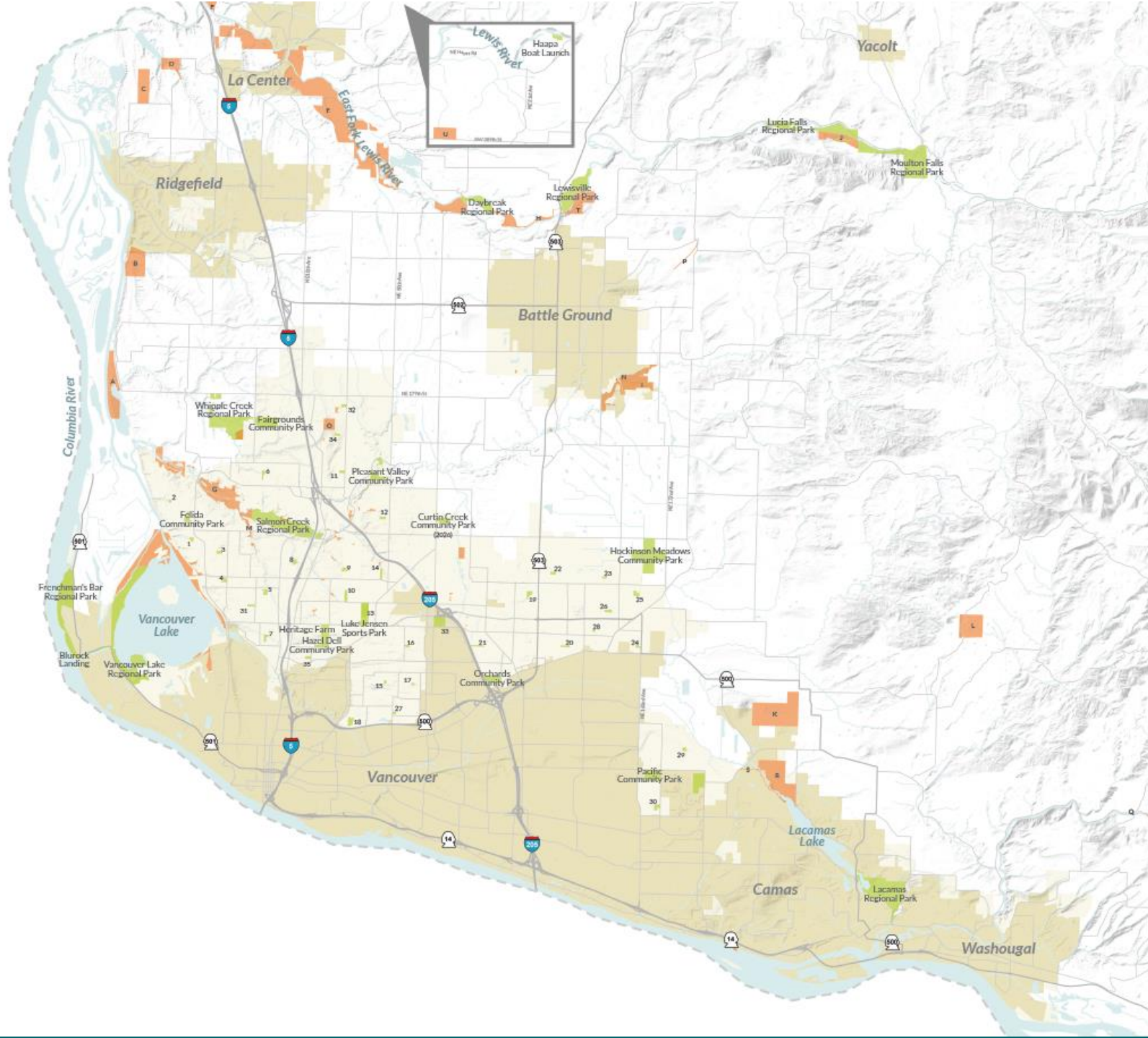
Residents strongly value Clark County Parks and Nature

98% think Parks and Nature are important to quality of life in Clark County

Part Three

Current State of Parks and Nature





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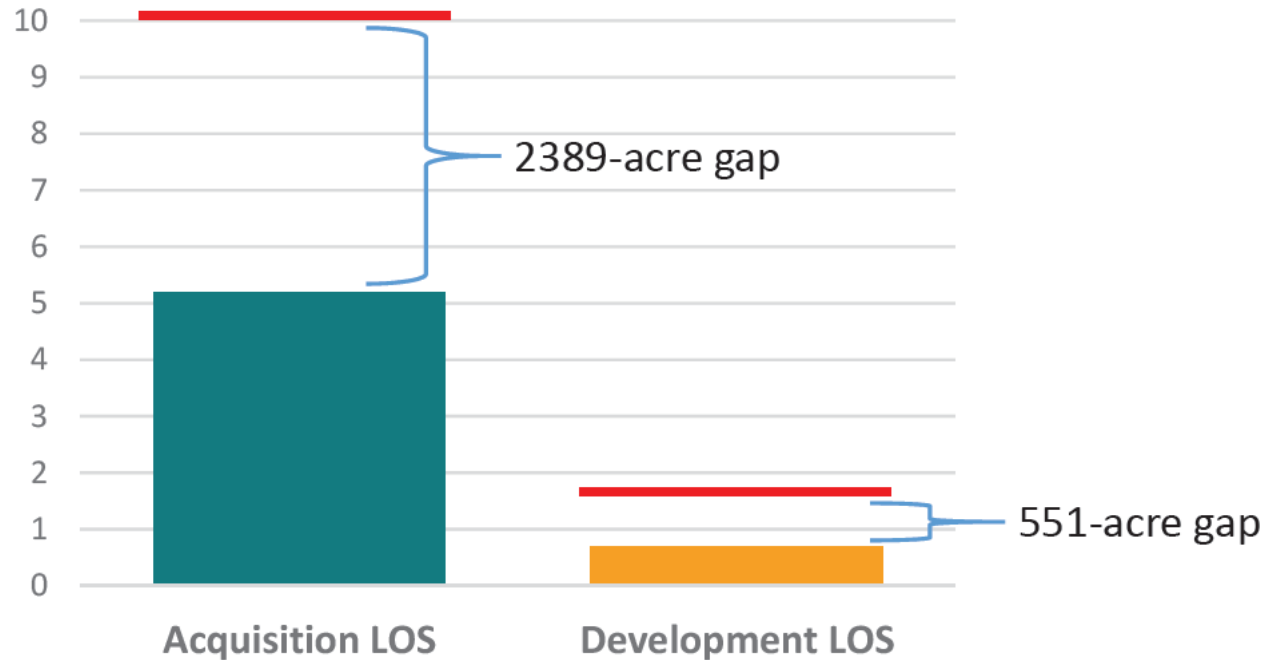


Figure 26. Current 2020 Level of Service & Performance to Regional Parks Standards (County property only)

Meeting Future Demand

		2020				2030			
		Community Parks		Neighborhood Parks		Community Parks		Neighborhood Parks	
		Surplus / (-Deficit)		Surplus / (-Deficit)		Surplus / (-Deficit)		Surplus / (-Deficit)	
2030 Population Projection		Acquired	Developed	Acquired	Developed	Acquired	Developed	Acquired	Developed
Park District #5	40,311	(12.1)	(1.1)	(17.3)	(33.9)	(68.0)	(37.7)	(26.8)	(43.3)
Park District #6	29,179	38.3	12.1	(26.3)	(38.7)	(4.1)	(49.1)	(33.1)	(45.6)
Park District #7	17,994	(14.0)	(35.7)	(7.1)	(15.2)	(43.9)	(40.5)	(11.3)	(19.4)
Park District #8	32,732	(26.3)	(45.0)	(17.4)	(31.1)	(37.9)	(53.6)	(25.1)	(38.8)
Park District #9	34,227	7.5	(21.6)	(18.9)	(23.3)	(4.6)	(30.7)	(27.0)	(31.4)
Park District #10	24,496	11.4	(18.4)	4.4	(22.3)	(43.3)	(24.9)	(1.4)	(28.1)

Figure 33. Current Acquisition Level of Service (2020) by PIF District



Operations and Maintenance

- 521,150 residents in Clark County
- 7,166 acres of Parks
- 31 FTE in Parks Operations and Maintenance
- \$8.14M Operating budget



National Benchmarking

**FIGURE 15: OPERATING EXPENDITURES
PER CAPITA
(BY JURISDICTION POPULATION)**



	All Agencies	Less Than 20,000	20,000 to 49,999	50,000 to 99,999	100,000 to 250,000	More Than 250,000
Median	\$99.47	\$135.53	\$114.81	\$120.72	\$87.10	\$57.61
Lower Quartile	\$53.44	\$74.22	\$62.32	\$74.14	\$39.69	\$24.47
Upper Quartile	\$183.96	\$263.21	\$226.13	\$196.53	\$160.76	\$97.91

Source: 2024
National Recreation
and Parks
Association, Agency
Performance Review



Operating Expenditures per capita

Clark County
Parks and Nature

\$15.62 per capita

National Median

\$57.61 per capita

Source: 2024 NRPA Agency Performance Review,
for agencies over 250,000 population



Operating Expenditures per acre

Clark County
Parks and Nature

\$1,136 per acre

National Median

\$4,421 per acre

Source: 2024 NRPA Agency Performance Review,
for agencies over 250,000 population



FTE per 10,000 Residents

Clark County
Parks and Nature

.59 per 10,000

National Median

4.7 per 10,000

Source: 2024 NRPA Agency Performance Review,
for agencies over 250,000 population



Summary

Staffing level is significantly under the national average

We are not and will not meet growth needs for parks and natural areas

Operating Expenditure is significantly under the national average

Deferred maintenance list continues to grow

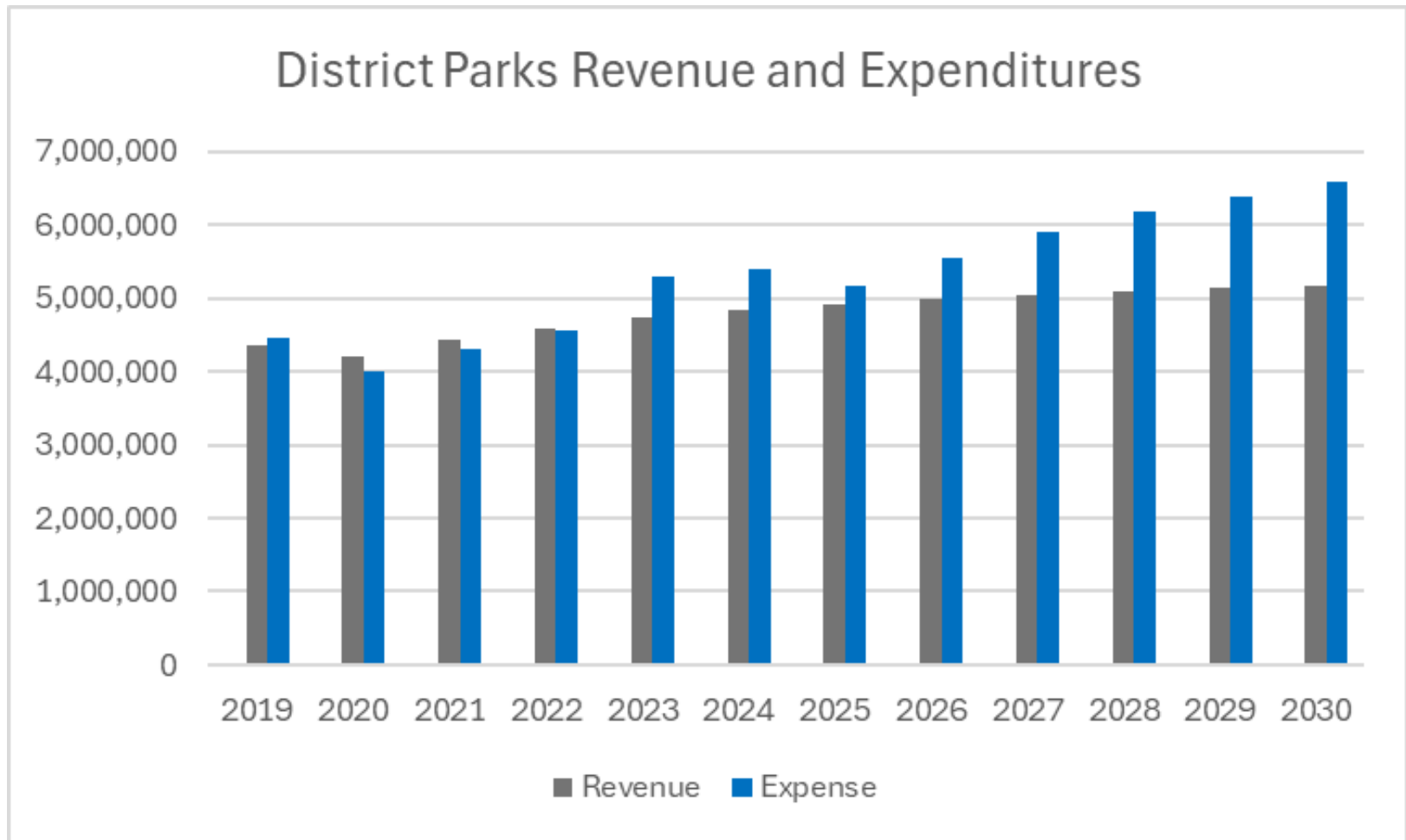


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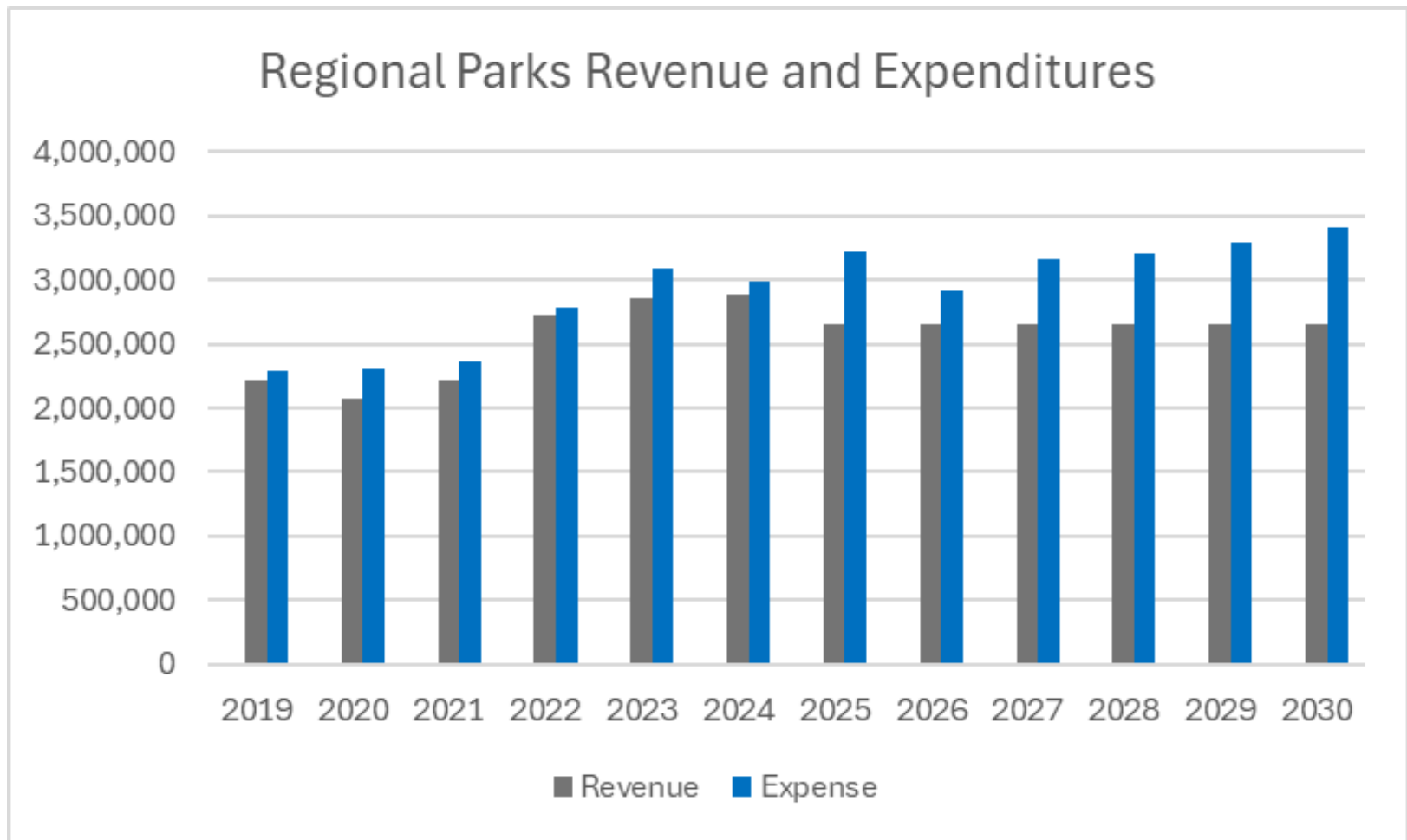
Budget Projections



GCPD-Operating Projections



Regional Parks-Operating Projections



Budget Forecast

District Parks						
Year	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Revenue	4,909,300.76	4,980,602.16	5,045,818.48	5,095,367.14	5,139,491.62	5,176,099.77
Expense	5,178,687.23	5,552,478.69	5,912,432.84	6,176,642.95	6,376,794.97	6,596,130.74
Gap	(269,386.47)	(571,876.53)	(866,614.37)	(1,081,275.81)	(1,237,303.35)	(1,420,030.97)
Regional Parks						
Year	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Revenue	2,659,067.00	2,659,067.00	2,659,067.00	2,659,067.00	2,659,067.00	2,659,067.00
Expense	3,221,848.13	2,918,387.00	3,157,451.35	3,206,863.30	3,289,691.30	3,403,476.15
Gap	(562,781.13)	(259,320.00)	(498,384.35)	(547,796.30)	(630,624.30)	(744,409.15)
	\$832,167	\$831,196	\$1,364,998	\$1,629,071	\$1,867,927	\$2,164,439



Summary

Significant deficits in the current Operating Budget and worsening into the future.

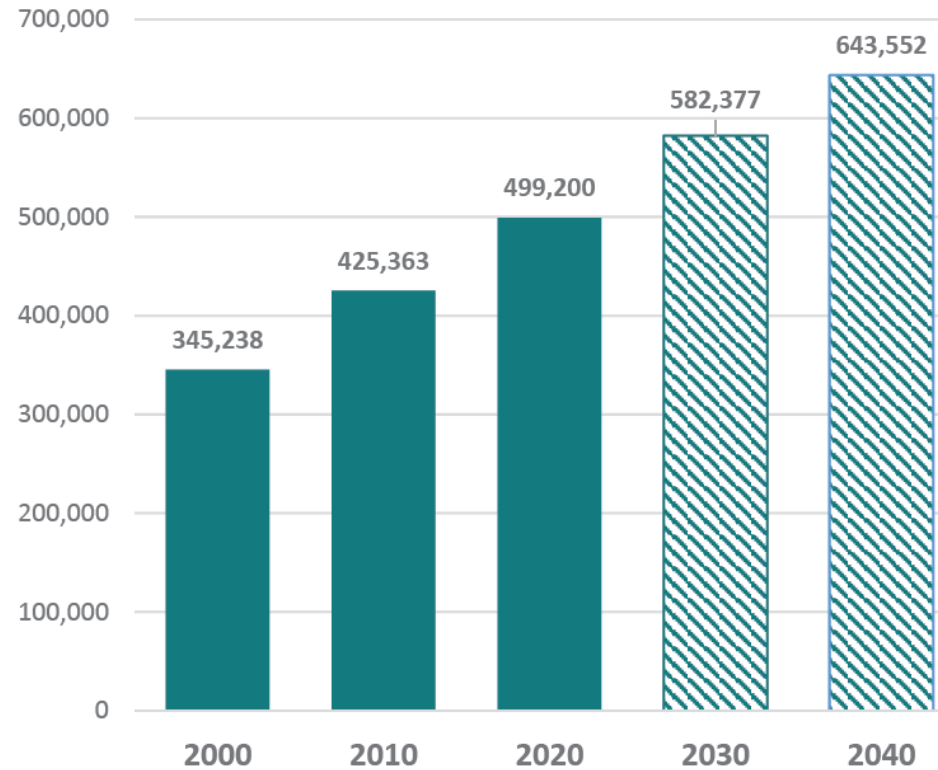
Current state is not sustainable



Sustainable Future Parks and Nature



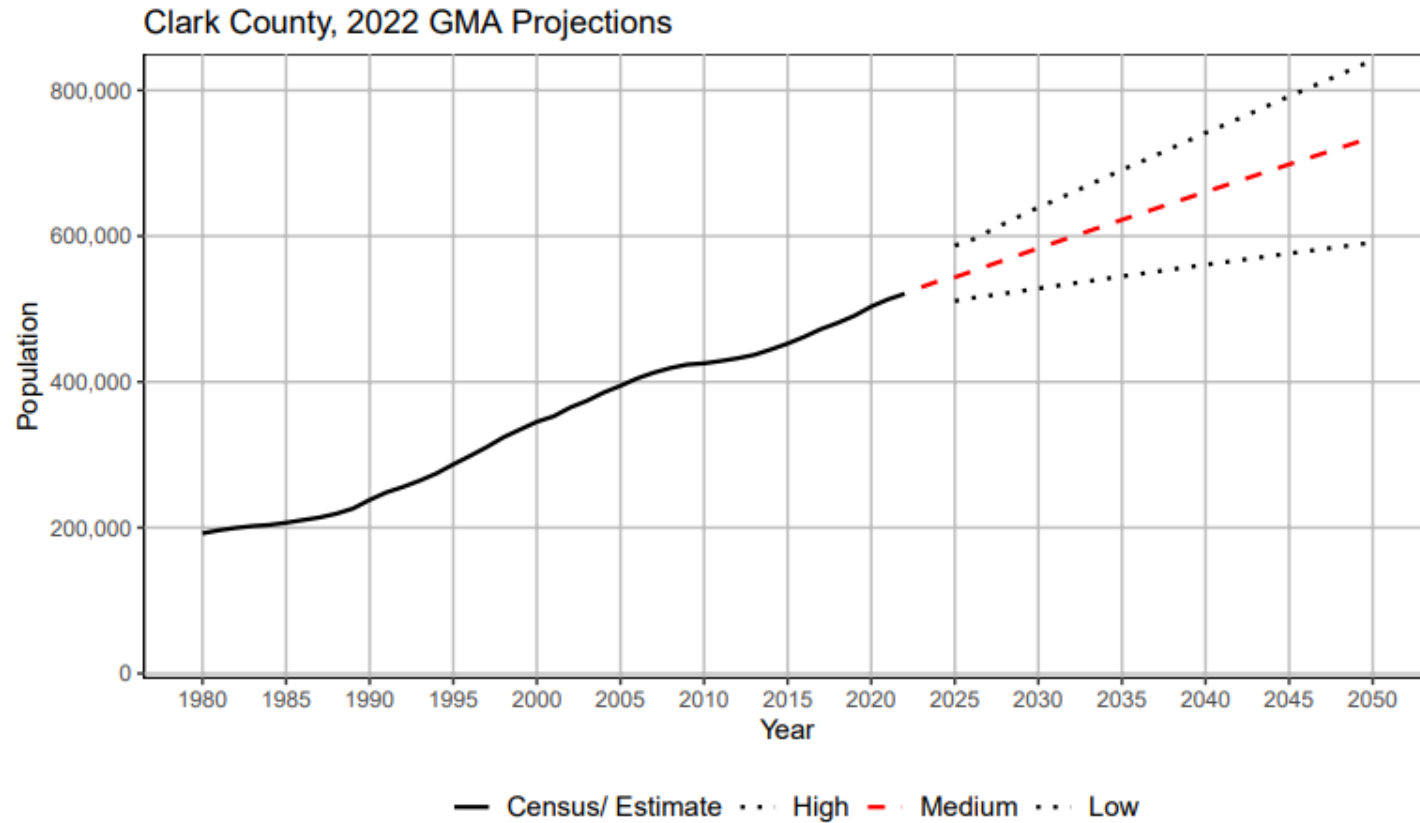
Meeting Future Needs



	OFM Adj. Census	Estimate		Projection					
	2020	2021	2022	2025	2030	2035	2040	2045	2050
Clark	503,311	513,100	520,900	543,507	583,307	622,329	660,653	698,416	735,724



Meeting Future Needs



OFM Forecasting & Research Division | December 2022



Three Future Scenarios



Decline



Sustain



Fulfill

Decline Scenario

- Assumes no new funding
- Closure of parks
- Closure of parks amenities
- Decline in Level of Service throughout County Parks
- End new park acquisition and development
- Safety issues and liability issues throughout the system



Sustain Scenario

- Assumes funding to fill existing gap only
- Keep parks open
- Keep amenities open
- Not adequate meet growth needs
- Continue to invest in new park acquisitions
- Limited preventative maintenance
- Doesn't increase level of service
- Doesn't address deferred maintenance



Fulfill Scenario

- Assumes funding to maintain level consistent with peer counties
- Preventative maintenance to scale with growing system
- Keeping pace with growth
- Reinvesting in significant regional parks



Staff Actions

Rebalancing of Parks and Nature portfolio

Revitalizing regionally significant parks

- Operationalizing existing assets
- Creating synergistic partnerships

Synchronizing with cities

Focus on future state and meeting growth



Transition Model-Magnuson Park



Transition Model-Burke-Gilman Trail



Transition Model-Marymoor Park

Movies



King County's Summer Movies Series at Marymoor Park. Summer events feature big screen outdoor movies, food trucks, entertainment and are all dog friendly.

[Find more information and upcoming show times](#)

Off-leash dog park



"Doggy Disneyland", as it is locally dubbed, Marymoor Park is best known for its 40-acre off-leash dog area. It is a great place to meet old friends and make new friends, both two-legged and four.

[Learn more about the Marymoor off-leash dog park](#)

Concerts



King County's Summer Concert Series at Marymoor Park. The park offers a top-rated 5,000-person concert venue, nestled in the Willowmoor Farm historical district near Clise Mansion.

[Check out upcoming shows and information about concerts at Marymoor](#)



Transition Model-Marymoor Park

Cirque du Soleil



Cirque du Soleil produces world-renowned shows every other year on the Recreation Event Pad at Marymoor Park.

Rentals



Offers available rentals for athletic fields, shelters, open space, recreation event pad, and Clise Mansion.

Find more information and [book a rental at Marymoor Park](#).

Looking to plan a special event at Marymoor Park? Check out our Marymoor [Special Events Rental Guide](#) to help your planning process!

Ready to apply for a special event? Fill out our [Special Events Application](#).

Velodrome



Marymoor Park is home to the state's only velodrome, a 400-meter track dedicated to bicycle racing. Operated by the [Marymoor Velodrome Association](#).



Pathways exist to sustainability

Funding options are utilized by other counties

Funding Options

- Greater Clark Park District- Lid Lift
- Greater Clark Park District-Levy Update
- New Levy
- New Metropolitan Parks District
- Conservation Futures Tax Rate
- Other revenue sources



Recommendation

- **Create a Parks and Nature-Sustainable Future Task Team**
 - Evaluate and review potential funding options
 - Provide updates to Council at work sessions
 - Present a report to Council at conclusion of the work
 - Provide a recommendation to Council



Sustainable Future | Parks and Nature | Task Team Charter

Mission Statement:

To explore, identify, and recommend sustainable funding strategies for the region to preserve, maintain, and enhance public parks and natural areas, ensuring equitable access, promoting environmental stewardship, committing to health and wellness and enhancing economic vitality for current and future generations.

Goals and Objectives:

1. Assess existing conditions and context: current facilities, services, standards, budgets and priorities to understand shared opportunities and unique positions. Data benchmarking and data contrast and comparison across jurisdictional boundaries.
2. Research Funding Opportunities: Explore diverse funding sources and innovative revenue-generation methods.
3. Engage Key Stakeholders: Involve community members, organizations and policymakers to ensure a collaborative and inclusive approach to funding.
4. Promote Transparency: Develop clear and accessible communication channels to keep the community informed about funding plans and utilization.
5. Understand that city, county and other parks play distinct roles across the region, making it essential to ensure both are adequately funded. By recognizing and respecting local needs, explore shared opportunities and funding sources while also considering options tailored to each organization.
6. Prioritize equity and access by fostering an understanding of underserved areas and populations. This includes examining geographical gaps as well as considering the diverse cultures, ages, lifestyles, and abilities within the community.
7. Establish a Long-Term Sustainability Recommendation: Create a recommended comprehensive funding concept that addresses short-term needs while supporting the long-term health and accessibility of public parks throughout Clark County.

Scope of Work:

The Parks Funding Task Team will focus on the following key areas:

- Reviewing Park infrastructure and program needs throughout the county
- Identifying funding sources that meet regional needs through 2040
- Developing a forum for coordination and partnerships between stakeholders
- Recommending sustainable financial strategies to elected officials

Membership:

The team will consist of no more than 12 member representatives from the following groups:

- Local governments
- Other Park providers
- Non-profit organizations
- Youth sports organizations
- Land conservation organizations
- Interest groups
- Community leaders

Roles and Responsibilities:

- Staff: Facilitate meeting, set agendas, and oversees the team's progress.
- Secretary: Documents meetings, records decisions, and ensures timely communication with all members.
- Members: Contribute expertise, participate in discussions, and support funding initiatives.

Meeting Schedule:

The team will meet bi-weekly for the first two months and then monthly as projects progress.

Performance Measures:

Success will be measured by the following outcomes:

- Gaining a shared understanding of the current state and future needs of parks
- Reviewing and evaluating potential funding options and mechanisms
- Increasing community awareness and participation in park funding efforts
- Defining a range of potential economic benefits the result from sustainable parks future.
- Providing a report and recommendation to elected officials on a sustainable future.

Draft Plan Development 26-31 Parks and Nature Capital Improvement Plan

Park Advisory Board First Review

May 13, 2025



David Stipe, Planning and Development Manager

Justin Morgan, Capital Program Specialist

Ross Hoover, Division Manager



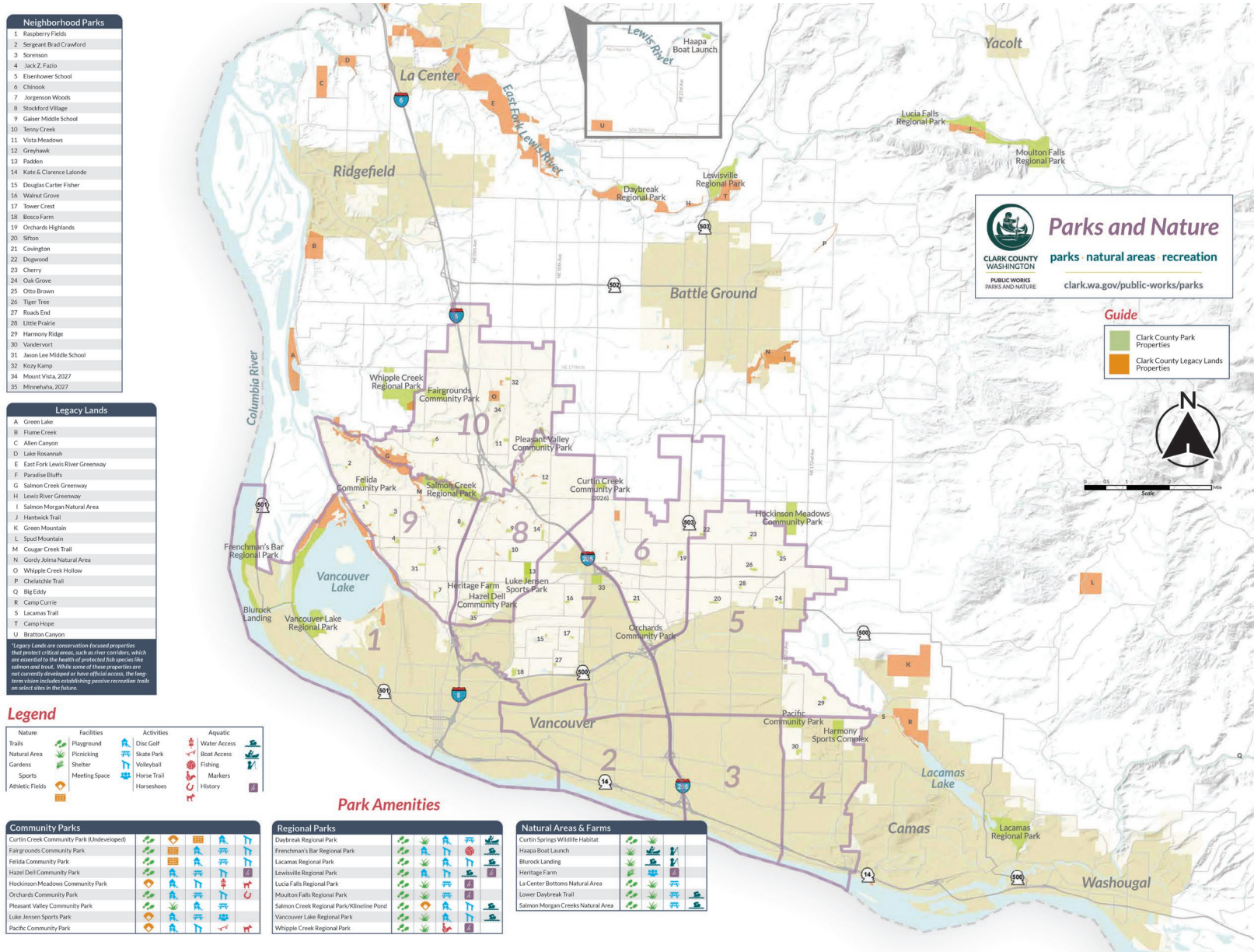
Agenda

- **Introductions**
- **Clark County Parks and Nature Overview**
- **Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan**
- **Capital Plan Overview**
- **Capital Planning Process**
- **Timeline Next Steps**
- **Questions**



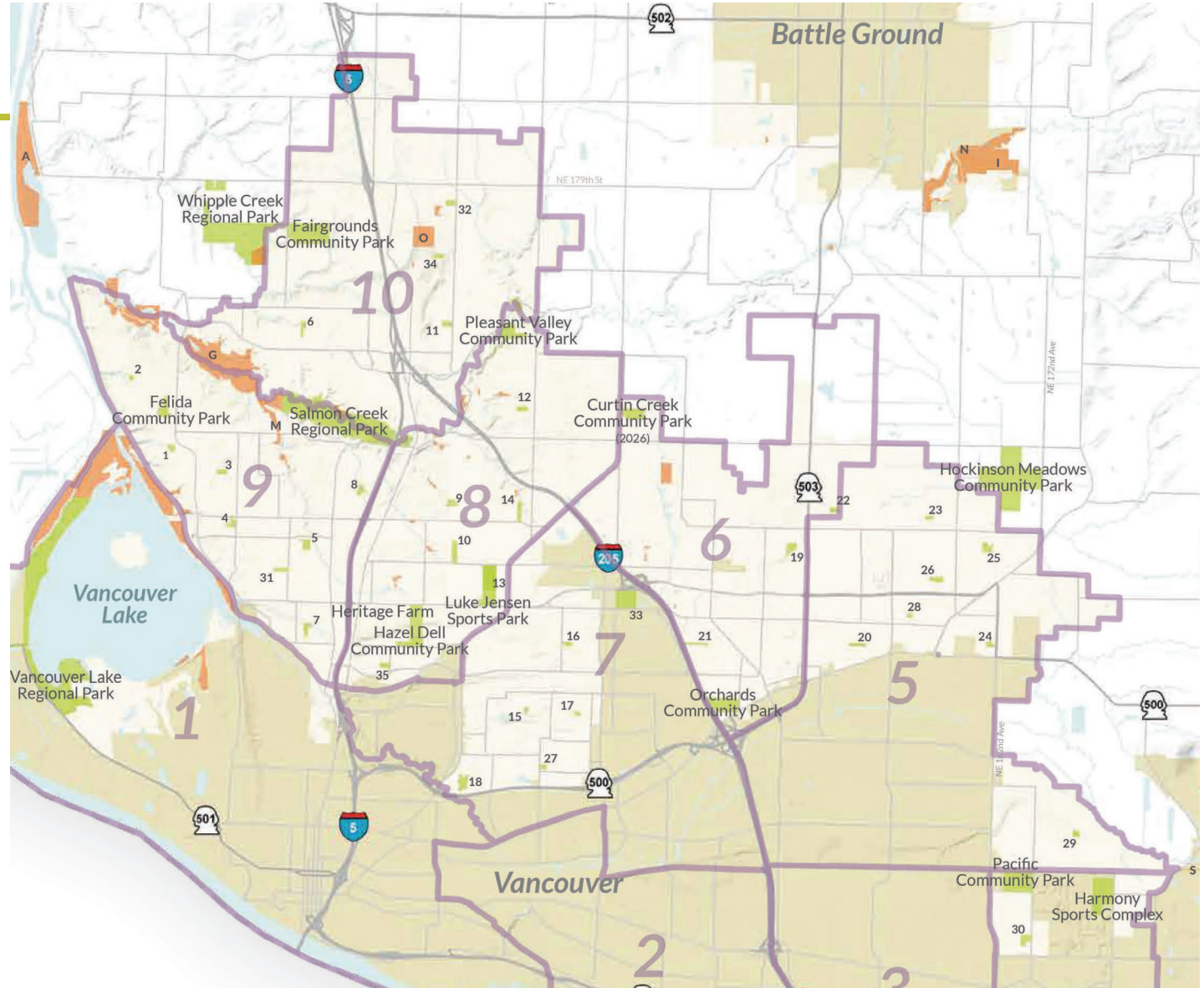


Parks and Nature System



Greater Clark Park District

The Greater Clark Park District (GCPD) includes all Neighborhood and Community Parks along with Urban Open Space Parcels in the unincorporated portion of the Vancouver Urban Growth Area (UGA).



Clark County Parks and Nature By the Numbers

- ❑ 74 Developed parks – 750 Acres Developed (2,600 Total Acres)
 - ❑ 13 Regional Parks – 349 Acres
 - ❑ 14 Community Parks – 245 Acres
 - ❑ 47 Neighborhood Parks – 156 Acres
- ❑ 16 Undeveloped Sites in the Greater Clark Park District (GCPD)
 - ❑ 2 Community Park Sites
 - ❑ 14 Neighborhood Park Sites



Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan

Cities and Counties are required by Washington State statute (RCW 36.70A) as part of the Growth Management Act to develop a Park, Recreation and Open Space Plan.

The PROS Plan is a component of a requirement to;

“Retain open space and green space, enhance recreational opportunities, enhance fish and wildlife habitat, increase access to natural resource lands and water, and develop parks and recreation facilities.”

As stated in Planning goal 9 of RCW 36.70A.



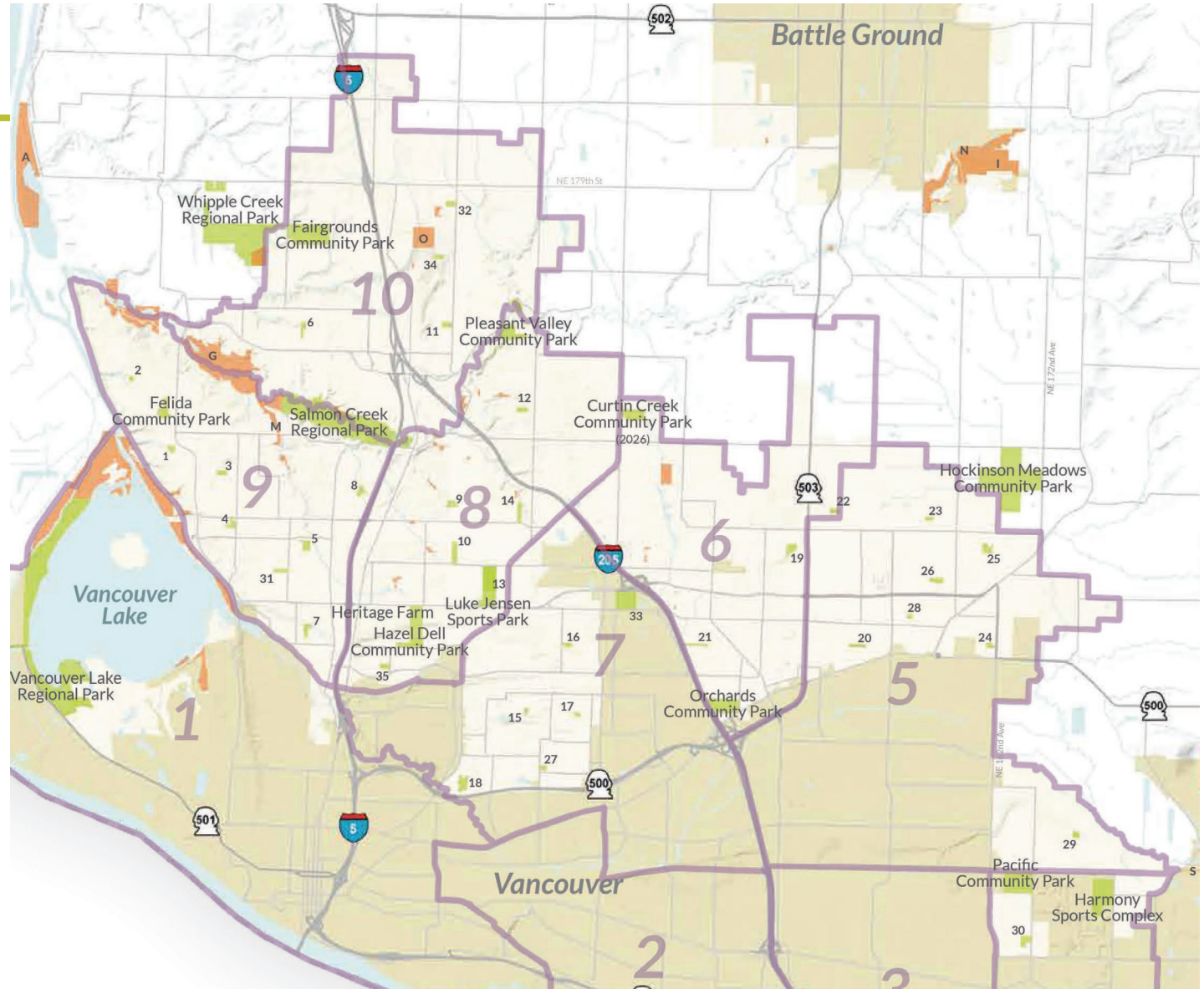
Capital Planning

- ❑ The Adopted PROS Plan identifies Gaps in service through Level of Service (LOS) analysis
- ❑ The adopted plan sets forth goals for addressing Level of Service (LOS) gaps
- ❑ LOS gaps are based on proximity to parks today along with anticipated future gaps in service based on population projections by Park Improvement Fee District (PIF District).



Greater Clark Park District

The Greater Clark Park District (GCPD) includes all Neighborhood and Community Parks along with Urban Open Space Parcels in the unincorporated portion of the Vancouver Urban Growth Area (UGA).



Capital Planning

- ❑ A Capital Facilities Plan and Capital Improvement Plan are developed based on the gap analysis and focuses on acquisition and development of new parks to eliminate gaps in service.
- ❑ Additionally, the CIP addresses Major Maintenance in existing parks and capital improvements at existing sites to improve recreation opportunities within the existing system.



Capital Plan Elements and funding source

- ❑ Major Maintenance
 - Real Estate Excise Tax (REET2)
- ❑ Stewardship Capital Improvements
 - Park Improvement Fees (PIF) and Grants
- ❑ New Park Capital Development
 - Park Improvement Fees (PIF) and Grants
- ❑ Park Acquisition
 - Park Improvement Fees (PIF) and Grants
- ❑ Legacy Lands Acquisition
 - Conservation Futures Funds (CFP) and Grants
- ❑ Park System Planning
 - GCPD Levy



Fund Allocation Trends

Fund	22-27 Adopted CIP	23-28 Adopted CIP	24-29 Adopted CIP	25-30 Adopted CIP	26-31 DRAFT CIP
REET2	\$24,908,200	\$33,943,204	\$28,971,924	\$22,317,247	\$22,910,000
PIF Funds	\$8,338,000	\$17,480,000	\$16,752,427	\$28,039,834	\$29,374,656
Other (Grants)	\$4,317,000	\$5,645,566	\$4,517,041	\$5,967,041	\$2,765,000
General Funds	\$0	\$1,810,000	\$3,929,250	\$340,000	\$230,000
GCPD Levy	\$1,478,000	\$3,340,000	\$3,680,750	\$505,000	\$320,000
Legacy Lands Funds	\$12,075,000	\$14,975,000	16,301,300	\$17,505,000	\$12,975,000
1013 Camp Bonneville	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1014 Timber	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$660,000	\$260,000
Total	\$51,116,200	\$77,193,770	\$74,152,692	\$75,334,122	\$68,834,656

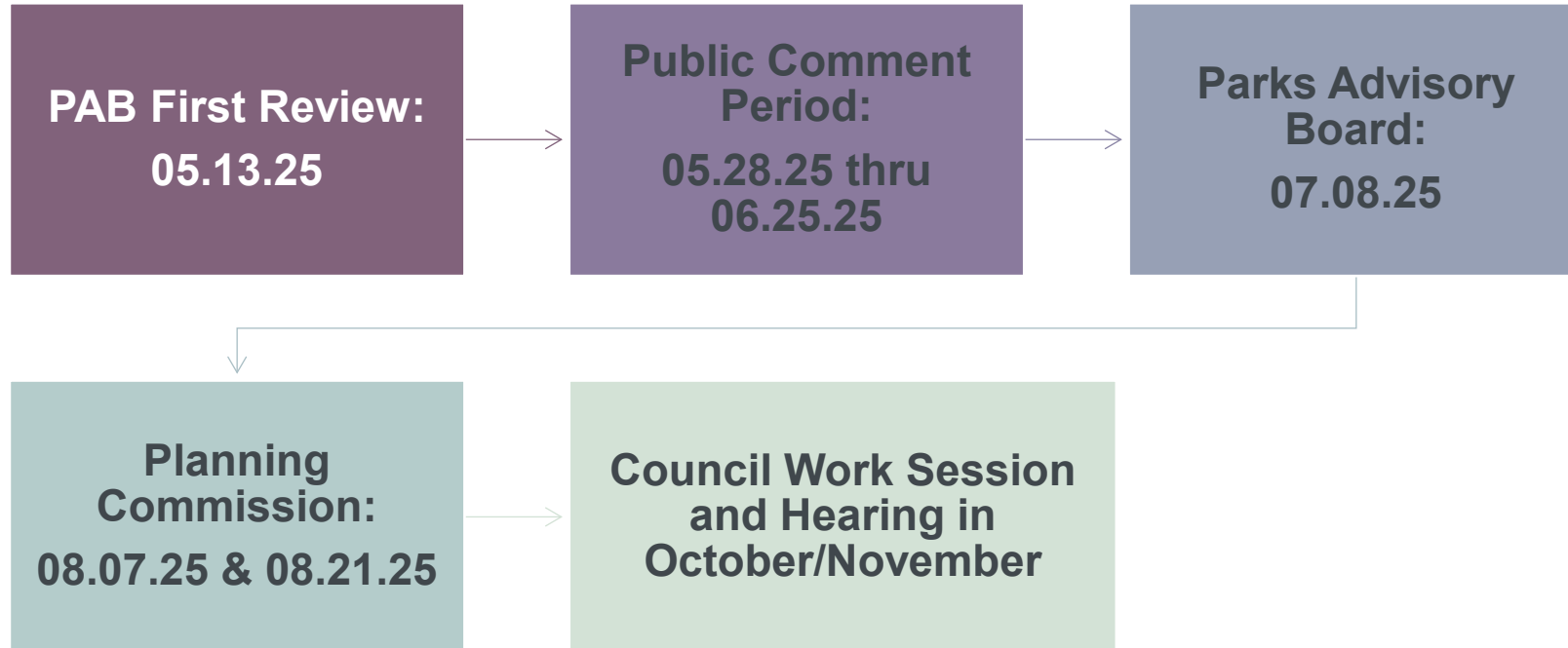


Draft 2026-2031 Overview

Fund	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031
Major Maintenance	\$3,785,000	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000	\$3,475,000	\$3,550,000	\$3,500,000
Stewardship Capital Imp.	\$4,685,000	\$3,540,000	\$5,280,000	\$4,400,000	\$0	\$0
New Park Dev.	\$2,050,000	\$2,300,000	\$5,640,000	\$1,080,000	\$3,500,000	\$320,000
Park Land Acquisition	\$1,084,656	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Legacy Lands Acquisition	\$3,075,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
System Planning	\$450,000	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$15,129,656	\$11,440,000	\$16,920,000	\$10,955,000	\$9,050,000	\$5,980,000



Planned Public Process



Questions?



Further Questions and Comments to -

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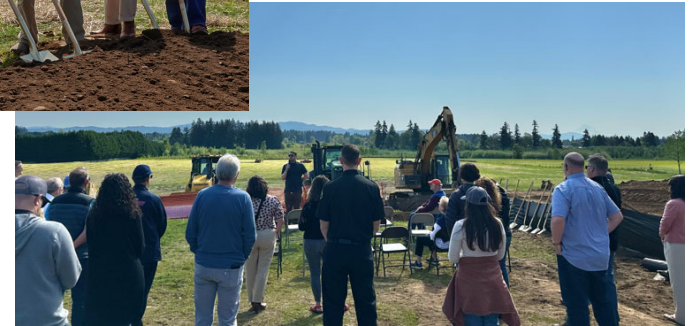
Park Planning Updates – Engagement



Gordy Jolma NA
Open House



Curtin Creek CP
Groundbreaking



Heritage Farm
Mother's Day Plant Sale



Park Planning Updates – In progress





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2025 Outreach & Engagement Schedule

Date	Time	Location / event / audience	Purpose	Comments
4/24/25	6 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Cedars Public House/ Gordy Jolma Natural Area Open House	Outreach and engagement to support the development of a park plan for this new nature park.	Complete, over 200 attendees. Evelyn Ives & David Stipe
4/30/25	10 a.m.	Klineline Pond / Clark County Accessible Community Advisory Committee	Tour Klineline pond with representatives with CCACAC and learn about how physical barriers impact visitors to parks.	Complete, Michael Chau hosted
5/3/25	10 a.m. – 11:30 am.	Curtin Creek CP / Groundbreaking event	Outreach to celebrate the beginning of construction of our newest park.	Complete, around 40 attendees. Lynde Wallick & Ross Hoover
5/8/2025	9 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Heritage Farm Mother's Day Plant Sale	Outreach to support the Wetland Restoration and Public Access Improvements projects	Complete, we had over 100 contacts and were supported by HFAT members.
5/17/25	9 a.m. – 12 p.m.	Luke Jensen SP / little league	Engagement to support a grant application for LJSP improvements and input on play equipment selection	May need to postpone due to conflict with Hazel Dell Parade of Bands Lynde Wallick & Eric Christensen
5/20/25	10 a.m. – 12 p.m.	Walnut Grove NP / Park Play Date	Outreach to share info on projects in the area of the park.	Michael Chau & Justin Morgan
6/4/25	5:30 p.m.	Heritage Farm Tour / Clean Water Commission	Engagement to share information about the history of the farm and the Wetland Restoration Project.	"Private tour" with Lynde Wallick & CC Clean Water
6/12/25	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.	East Vancouver Farmers Market / Produce Pals	Outreach with the community to share info about Parks & Nature projects. Will be hosting Produce Pals, an activity we support for kids.	We could use support from a PAB member for 2 – 4 hour shift.

6/14/2025	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Hazel Dell CP / Park Play Date / Neighbors	Outreach and engagement to inform community about upcoming park improvements and to seek input on play equipment selection.	We could use support from a PAB member for a 2-3 hour shift.
6/25/25	10 a.m. – 12 p.m.	Pacific CP / Park Play Date	Outreach to share info on upcoming Pacific CP project and others in the area.	
7/12/25	8:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Vancouver Farmers Market / Produce Pals	Outreach with the community to share info about Parks & Nature projects. Will be hosting Produce Pals, an activity we support for kids.	We could use support from 2 PAB members for 2-3 hour shifts.
8/8/25	5 p.m. – 9 p.m.	Bagley Community Park / Movie in the Park	We will have a booth at the City's event, our first. Will share info on larger projects we are working on.	Could use PAB support for the evening.
8/19/25	10 a.m. – 12 p.m.	Stockford Village NP / Park Play Date	Outreach to share info on projects in the area of the park.	David Stipe & Michael Chau
8/22/25	5 p.m. – 9 p.m.	Columbia Tech Center / Movie in the Park	We will have a booth at the City's event. Will share info on larger projects we are working on.	Could use PAB support for the evening.
AUGUST TBD		Orchards Community Park / Park Play Date	Engagement to seek input on a concept for improvements to this park in support of a grant we are seeking in 2026.	Michael Chau & Lynde Wallick
AUGUST TBD		Location TBD / ADA Transition Plan Development	Engagement with the community to understand how they are accessing parks and what barriers to access they are experiencing.	Michael Chau & Lynde Wallick
9/20/25	10 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Luke Jensen Sports Park / youth soccer & neighborhood	Engagement to support a grant application for LJSP improvements and input on play equipment selection	Lynde Wallick & Eric Christensen
10/9/25	10 a.m. – 12 p.m.	Daybreak Regional Park / Park Play Date	Outreach to inform neighbors about long-term challenges and changes to the park.	

Not yet scheduled:

- Gordy Jolma Family Natural Area – Meeting 2
- Heritage Farm Public Access Improvements – Community meeting
- Capital Improvement Plan