

TO: Board of Park Commissioners  
FROM: Kathleen Conner, Senior CIP Planner  
DATE: June 16, 2011  
RE: **Revisions to the Draft Seattle's Parks and Recreation 2011 Development Plan**

At the June 9<sup>th</sup> Board of Park Commissioners meeting, there were a number of comments and questions that required follow-up from staff. The comments and questions are numbered in bold and the staff response follows. The pages that contain the proposed edits to the document are attached. There are other attachments as noted in the staff responses.

**1. Provide the link to Seattle's Park and Recreation 2011 Development Plan to the Parks and Green Spaces Levy Oversight Committee to provide context for the capital projects list.**

**Response:** Staff will send a memo with a link to the Development Plan to Susan Golub, the Levy Oversight Committee staff coordinator, to pass on to the Committee.

**2. Open space is not defined adequately on page 16 and greenspaces also are not defined adequately on page B-2. These areas provide ecological functions to the City which should be detailed, i.e. watershed protection, climate control, tree canopy, wildlife habitat, etc. The text should reflect it is important to acquire and restore these areas regardless of their GAP values because of their geography and function. Please make edits to reflect these values.**

**Response:** The definitions on pages 16 and B-2 include examples of elements considered open space or greenspaces to help the reader understand what was included in those categories for the Development Plan and Gap Analysis Report. The definitions were not intended to provide explanations of the values and importance of open space or greenspaces. While the definitions weren't changed, revisions are proposed on pages 5 and 7 per the comment above.

**3. On page A-6, 2011 Park and Open Space Inventory, the name and acreage for Kiwanis Ravine is incorrect. The composite name is "Kiwanis Ravine" and the acreage is 16 acres and the Inventory should be corrected.**

**Response:** Parks' Property Management staff has been contacted about this comment and will check on both the name and acreage. Once the correct information is confirmed, it will be inserted on page A-6 of the document. In addition, Paula Hoff, in the Superintendent's office reports that she will begin work in the fall on consistency in the naming of the Kiwanis parcels.

**4. The Gap Analysis report should list UW as non-City Park and Open Space.**

**Response:** UW has not been counted in the analysis, although there are sections in the Plan where it is acknowledged that it provides open space benefits. Page B-5 (Appendix B Gap Analysis Update) of the draft 2011 Development Plan the existing Open Space Amenities section has been revised to reinforce that resource. Once we have additional Census information and are updating the Analysis, Parks will look again at the offsets, including UW, and reconsider how they should be addressed.

**5. What are “offsets” in the Gap Analysis and how are they treated in the analysis?**

**Response:** The “offsets” in the Gap Analysis are open spaces that are not owned by Seattle Parks and Recreation but they are still used or experienced similarly to Seattle-owned parks and open spaces. These include University of Washington, school grounds, “green streets,” etc...In most cases, these “offsets” are not included in the calculations for breathing room or usable open space in the Gap Analysis. A brief discussion on off-sets has been added to page 5 of the draft 2011 Development Plan. Also, attached is an excerpt from the full 2011 Gap Analysis which lists what was counted and not counted for “Breathing Room” as open space and “Usable” open space. (See Attachment B.)

**6. Is it possible to overlay crime areas on the gap maps to help target certain gaps for future park open space or park development?**

**Response:** For this version of the Gap Analysis, the use of crime data is not a criterion. It is a concept that Parks can investigate for future reports.

**7. Can the full Asset Management Plan be put on-line? This will help the public understand the methodology of the ranking system and how projects are prioritized.**

**Response:** Yes. The 2011-2016 Asset Management Plan will be posted on-line and staff will also provide the link to the Parks Levy Oversight Committee. There will be a link to the Asset Management Plan on the Development Plan page:

<http://seattle.gov/parks/Publications/DevelopmentPlan.htm>

An excerpt of the 2011-2016 Asset management Plan is Attachment D.

**8. There is a shortage of tennis courts in Ballard and West Seattle and in other areas. Will these “gaps” be addressed in the future?**

**Response:** Parks will continue to look at recreation needs throughout the City especially after more 2010 Census becomes available.

**9. How are grants holding up under tax pressures? How is Parks doing in getting the grants?**

**Response:** There has been a reduction in funding for State grants. For the Recreation and Open Space Grants, Parks has received nearly \$7 million in the past decade. Parks has continued to be successful in obtaining King County grants despite the reduction in available grant dollars. Attached are three documents related to capital grants: 1) King County Youth Sports Facilities Grants information; 2) Non-Government Grant Sources; and 3) Summary table of Grants for Outdoor Recreation. See Attachment C.

**Attachments**

- A. Proposed Plan Revisions Pages
- B. Gap Analysis “Offsets” – Counted and Not Counted
- C. Funding Sources Information (3 documents)
- D. Seattle Parks and Recreation 2011-16 Asset Management Plan Excerpt

completed in the early 2000's (Yesler Terrace and the International District). Planning is currently underway for a new, smaller center in the Belltown neighborhood that will likely be completed in 2012.

It is important to note that while there are usable open space gaps in parts of Seattle, none of these areas lack parks, it is just that per the City's standards, the Comprehensive Plan, and the Gap Report, there needs to be more "breathing room" to make life in an urban area more enjoyable. There are "offsets" listed in the Gap Report which are open spaces that are not owned by Seattle Parks and Recreation, but they are still used or experienced similarly to Seattle-owned parks and open spaces. Examples of these offsets are the University of Washington, school grounds, "green streets," and boulevards such as Cheasty Boulevard. While these spaces are not included in the calculations in the Gap Report, they contribute informally to the City's "breathing room." Not only do the City's open spaces and greenspaces positively affect the public's sense of livability, they are extremely important for the ecological functions in the City, including watershed protection, climate control, tree canopy preservation and expansion, and wildlife and aquatic habitat protection, among other benefits.

Since 2006, levies and other funding have been used for acquisition and development projects to fill usable open space gaps in nine Urban Villages of the 38 Urban Villages that previously did not meet the City's usable open space goals. The 2008 Parks and Green Spaces Levy includes acquisition and development projects and citizen-generated "Opportunity Fund" projects that will continue to fill in some of the open space gaps.

#### **"Seattle Parks and Recreation Facilities Planning: Analyzing Seattle-Area Active Recreation and Demographic Trends"**

In 2009, the "Seattle Parks and Recreation Facilities Planning: Analyzing Seattle-Area Active Recreation and Demographic Trends" report was prepared for Seattle Parks and Recreation relating to parks and recreation facilities planning. Using Census data, Puget Sound Regional Council projections, the 2007 RCO survey, the 2005 Hebert Research market research study, 2006 Hebert Research intercept survey, and the 2005 "Superstudy of Sports Participation," the study analyzed current and projected demand for active recreation activities in the Seattle Parks and Recreation system. The most popular activities among Seattle-area residents were walking, followed by bicycling, swimming, and indoor fitness activities. The most popular team sports were basketball and soccer. Further analysis of demand by ethnic background, age, and income indicated that recreational swimming, jogging, cardio and strength equipment, basketball, and volleyball were among the most popular in Seattle among the population as a whole. Active recreation activities that are increasing in popularity in Seattle are strength/cardio equipment, Yoga/Tai Chi, Pilates, running, soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, and Ultimate Frisbee. Seattle area residents also identified hiking, picnicking, social event at a community center, swimming at a beach, bicycling, gardening, and walking without a pet as activities that they would like to do more of in the upcoming year (RCO Survey, 2007).



leash areas throughout the city, including waterfront areas, to support the large dog population. It was proposed that Parks increase the number of indoor courts at the Amy Yee Tennis Center due to high usage at the facility. Add pocket parks in under-served areas, and ensure adequate parking at large Parks facilities including Magnuson playfields. As with all the other suggestions and priorities, this input will also be considered as capital plans are developed.

### ***On-Line Survey (2011)***

An on-line survey was available for two months, from March 7, 2011 to May 12, 2011. There were 460 respondents to the on-line survey and an additional 20 hard copies of the survey were returned to Parks, for a total of 480 surveys. The respondents were predominately females (70%). Just over half of the respondents (56%) were between the ages of 35 and 54 and nearly all (93%) were adults between 25 and 64. Capitol Hill, Beacon Hill, and West Seattle had the highest number of respondents. Some of the highlights from the survey include:

- Beaches, waterfront parks or boat launches, and trails or natural areas are the most used park facilities with 96% of those surveyed reporting at least occasional use, and approximately 60% reporting frequent use;
- Across all categories of Parks facilities and services, two-thirds think that Seattle's needs are somewhat met, 30% completely met, and 4% not at all;
- Over half of all respondents reported they would like to see more walking trails and community gardens or urban farms;
- More than 40% were in favor of additional open space, beach and waterfront land, and sensitive environmental areas (e.g., wetlands), and scenic vistas;
- Two thirds would like to see Parks focus on developing and improving currently owned parks as opposed to acquiring new park land or natural areas; and
- When respondents ranked their top three priorities for outdoor recreation and open space, the top choice by a wide margin was the maintenance of existing facilities rather than acquiring and/or developing new facilities. The next popular priorities were to purchase land for open spaces, provide more walking and hiking trails, provide more neighborhood or community parks, and provide more space for urban farming and community gardens.

### **Conclusions**

Reflecting on all the data gathered from studies, surveys, and public engagement, the current strongest demands and needs in Seattle are to focus on adequate maintenance of existing facilities, provide more walking, hiking, or multi-use trails, provide more multi-purpose sportsfields to allow different sports and unscheduled or un-programmed use, and provide more parkland including beach and waterfront areas, urban gardens and farms. There is demand to continue to monitor and fill in the usable open space gaps as funding permits. It is also important to acquire and restore open space, greenspaces, and habitat areas both inside and outside of the gap areas to enhance Seattle's environment. As more Census data becomes available and analyzed for Seattle, a closer look at outdoor recreation offerings shall be taken to reflect neighborhood demographics.



## **Northeast Sector Open Space Summary**

### ***Existing Open Space Amenities***

Northeast Seattle is home to large park and recreation sites such as Magnuson Park, the Jackson Park Golf Course, Ravenna Park, multiple neighborhood parks and ballfields and significant portions of the Burke-Gilman Trail. The University of Washington is a non-City-owned property which provides significant open space value to this sector of Seattle and to the City as a whole.

### ***New Usable Open Space since 2006***

Since 2006, Seattle Parks has acquired sites for three new Usable Open Spaces in the Northeast Sector totaling 4.31 acres, specifically Hubbard Homestead Park, Lake City Hub Village Open Space, and University Heights Open Space. Hubbard Homestead is developed and the other two new sites will be developed in the future. They contribute to increased open space and recreation opportunities for the Northeast Sector.

### ***Gaps in the Distribution of Usable Open Space***

Most of the land area in the Northgate, University District and Ravenna Urban Center Villages is not served by open space; these urban villages have the most significant gaps in Usable Open Space in the Northeast Sector. While over three quarters of the Lake City Hub Urban Village is within 1/8 mile of Village Open Space, village locations southeast of Lake City Way have no Usable Open Space. Lastly, while the Roosevelt Residential Urban Village is almost fully provided with Village Open Space at the 1/4 mile level, open space gaps appear in around half of the Urban Village when considering open space within 1/8 mile of all village locations.

### ***Planned and Funded Usable Open Space Projects in the Northeast Sector***

Seattle Parks has funding for acquisition of Usable Open Space in the University Urban Center Village, the only Urban Village in the Northeast Sector that does not meet the City's Village Open Space households and distribution-based goals. Funding is available for Ravenna Urban Center Village, but is low priority in the 2008 Parks and Green Spaces Levy and may not be acquired. Funding is available for Open Space in the Wedgwood Neighborhood, although there is a gap is not within an Urban Village.



## **GAPS IN SEATTLE'S OPEN SPACE NETWORK**

The intent of this assessment is to measure how the City's goals for Breathing Room and Usable Open Space are or are not being met. In order to accomplish this task, a series of maps and tables were developed which highlight open space and demographic data. This section provides background on the data used to create the various maps and tables and describes how to use this information to better understand where the City's Breathing Room and Usable Open Space goals are being met and unmet.

### **POPULATION DATA**

While the *2006 Open Space Gap Report* used population data from the 2000 Census, this report uses data derived from the 2000 Census along with 2004 Urban Village population and job data released by the City. The 2010 Census indicates that Seattle's population is 608,660. The more detailed data will not be released until later in 2011. The Gap Plan data will be revised again as more Census data is released, especially for Urban Villages.

### **BREATHING ROOM OPEN SPACE**

Unlike the City's Urban Village specific population-based open space goals, Breathing Room Open Space considers the total amount of open space available for all residents. The City of Seattle's 2005 Comprehensive Plan sets the goal for Breathing Room Open Space at one acre per one hundred residents. *Seattle's Parks and Recreation Plan 2000* further defines acceptable and desirable levels of Breathing Room Open Space, with the acceptable level considered to be one-third acre per 100 residents, and the desirable level set at the *City of Seattle's 2005 Comprehensive Plan's* goal of one acre per one hundred residents.

While the original *Open Space Gap Report* created a map using census tracts to analyze Breathing Room Open Space in different neighborhoods, the 2011 report considers Breathing Room Open Space at the citywide level. The reason for this is that the census tract analysis at the neighborhood level often did not accurately reflect the relationship between people living within a certain tract and their proximity to open space. However, this report does look at 2004 population demographics and 2006-2010 open space data in detail to examine Urban Village population-based open space goals.

### **\* What was Counted as Breathing Room Open Space**

Breathing Room Open Space includes all types of open space including parks, natural areas and golf courses. In calculating the amount of Breathing Room Open Space, the following parks and other open spaces were counted.

- All Seattle Parks and Recreation owned open space including parks, golf courses, green belts, natural areas and conservation easements.
- Non-City owned dedicated open space, including open space owned by:
  - Army Corps of Engineers (Ballard Locks, Montlake Cut).
  - Port of Seattle (Elliott Bay Park adjacent to Myrtle Edwards, public access at Terminals 5, 103 and 107, including Kellogg Island on the Duwamish).
  - King County (Ruby Chow Park adjacent to Boeing Field).
- Open space portions of Seattle Center were also counted and categorized as "non-City open space".

- Publicly accessible open space properties including those that are currently undergoing park development such as the Olympic Sculpture Park.

**\* What was Not Counted as Breathing Room Open Space**

Open Space properties not counted as Breathing Room Open Space are listed below.

- Parks Department properties without open space amenities including community centers and pools without open space, e.g. the Ballard Pool and Parks Department administrative and maintenance facilities.
- Seattle School District, the University of Washington and Washington State community college open spaces were not counted. It should be noted, however, that the Parks Department has a joint-use agreement with the School District that allows for public use of school playgrounds and playfields during non-school hours. State owned university and college property is also open to the public.
- Shoreline street-ends, some of which are open for public access, were not counted.

**ASSESSMENT OF BREATHING ROOM OPEN SPACE GOALS**

The Breathing Room Open Space goals as set by the *City of Seattle's 2005 Comprehensive Plan* and *Seattle Parks and Recreation 2006 Development Plan* are as follows:

**Breathing Room Open Space Goals**

	Goal	Area
<b>BREATHING ROOM OPEN SPACE</b>	<i>Desirable:</i> 1 acre per 100 residents <i>Acceptable:</i> 1/3 acre per 100 residents	City-wide

The table below shows that the City's 6,187 acres of park land, including Usable Open Space and natural areas, meet both the acceptable and desirable goals for Breathing Room Open Space citywide.

**Breathing Room Open Space Goals and Figures**

<i>Seattle 2004 Population Estimate (City of Seattle)</i>	<i>Desirable Acreage = 1 acre/100 residents</i>	<i>Existing Total Acres Park Land (includes Usable Open Space and natural areas)</i>	<i>Result</i>
572,600	5,726 acres desirable	6,187 acres available	Goal Met
	<i>Acceptable Acreage = 1/3 acre/100 residents</i>		
572,600	1,735 acres acceptable	6,187 acres available	Goal Met

## USABLE OPEN SPACE

Usable Open Space can be summarized as dedicated open space that is relatively level, green, open and easily accessible. According to the *City of Seattle's 2005 Comprehensive Plan*, the minimum size of Usable Open Space ranges from 10,000 square feet for Urban Village Open Space to one-half of an acre in single family areas. The *City of Seattle's 2005 Comprehensive Plan* also sets forth goals for the geographic distribution of Usable Open Space and for the provision of Usable Open Space based on the number of households and jobs in urban villages. (These Village Open Space population-based goals are for urban villages only.)

While the *2006 Gap Report* focused on gaps in the distribution of Usable Open Space across the city, this *2011 Gap Report Update* also includes an evaluation of Usable Open Space based on the *City of Seattle's 2005 Comprehensive Plan's* open space goals related to households and jobs in various urban villages.

The following discussion describes the maps and tables used in the assessment of both the distribution-based and population-based Usable Open Space goals. The maps and tables can be found at the end of this report in Appendices A and B.

### **Distribution-Based Open Space Goals: Understanding the Maps**

This report includes updated versions of the seven original Usable Open Space maps which identify all parks that can be considered as Usable Open Space, including those parks purchased and developed or under development since 2006. In these maps, parks that meet the criteria for Usable Open Space are surrounded by buffers that are equivalent to the distances proscribed within the City's different Usable Open Space goals. Areas not covered by these buffers are outside of the service area of that particular type of Usable Open Space.

Three additional maps are provided as companions to the tables in Appendix B. These include a map that shows new parks and projects that have added open space since 2006, and two other maps that present current and future residential densities in urban villages.

### ***What was Counted as Usable Open Space in the Maps***

The following list describes the types of parks that were counted as Usable Open Space in this analysis.

- Parks in single family areas outside of Urban Village boundaries that are 1/2 acre or more that meet Usable Open Space criteria.
- Parks in urban villages that are 10,000 square feet or more that meet Village Open Space criteria.
- Parks that meet Usable Open Space criteria and are publicly owned and open to the public within the same hours offered by sites owned and managed by Seattle Parks including facilities owned by the Port of Seattle, the Army Corps of Engineers, King County and others.
- Boulevards with park amenities, specifically portions of Lake Washington Boulevard and Magnolia Boulevard.
- Newly acquired Parks Department and non-City park sites that are funded for or under development including the Olympic Sculpture Park.



### ***What was Not Counted as Usable Open Space in the Maps***

The following list describes the types of parks that were not counted as Usable Open Space.

- Parks in single family areas outside of Urban Village service areas under 1/2 acre.
- Parks serving urban villages fewer than 10,000 square feet.
- Greenbelts and natural areas.
- The Burke-Gilman Trail and other trails.
- Boulevards without park amenities e.g. Queen Anne and Montlake boulevards.
- Seattle Public School grounds.
- Open space at the University of Washington, State community colleges and private schools.

### ***How to Use the Maps***

The following section provides information describing how to read the maps included in this report in order to better understand gaps in Usable Open Space in Seattle's neighborhoods.

#### ***Usable Open Space Maps***

As seen in the review of the City's open space goals, there are multiple criteria for Usable Open Space. Although there are different gauges for Usable Open Space, ranging from the single family goal of providing 1/2 acre of Usable Open Space 1/2 mile from single family residents, to the Urban Center Village goal of 10,000 square feet of Village Open Space within 1/8 mile of all Urban Village locations, a single map that shows gaps in Usable Open Space was developed that combines all of the criteria. Variations of this map are included in this report in order to highlight gaps at the citywide level and at the sector wide level. The citywide map projection is useful when comparing the extent of gaps in Usable Open Space in different areas of the city. The sector maps provide more information than the citywide maps, such as arterials, zoning and the names of parks, in order to convey a clearer picture of gaps in Usable Open Space within particular neighborhoods.

- Single Family Usable Open Space Buffer: Most residents in single family areas have at least some open space available to them within their own yards, the Usable Open Space goal for these neighborhoods is for the provision of fairly large park spaces of 1/2 acre or more to be within 1/2 mile of residents. To represent this open space goal graphically, a 1/2 mile buffer was created around parks of 1/2 acre or more to show Single Family Usable Open Space. This 1/2 mile buffer was clipped so that it does not include single family areas within urban villages, which have a separate set of open space criteria.
- Village Open Space Buffers: The Village Open Space goal for Urban Center and Hub Urban Villages specifies that all locations in the village should be within approximately 1/8 mile of a village open space of 10,000 square feet or more. For residential urban villages the goal differs for higher and lower density areas. As stated in the City of Seattle's 2005 Comprehensive Plan, "For moderate and high density areas: All locations within 1/8 mile of a Village Open Space that is between 1/4- and 1-acre in size, or within 1/4 mile of a Village Open Space that is greater than 1 acre. For low density areas: All locations within 1/4 mile of any qualifying Village Open Space."

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Contract / Project #	Project Name	PM	Grantor	Grant Name / Category	Grant Type	App Year	App Date	Funded Y/N/P	Grant Amt. Requested	Grant Award
<b>2011</b>	Meadowbrook baseball field	R. Frank Robinson	King County	YSFG	Capital	2011	6/17/11		\$ 22,000	
	Camp Long ropes course	Sheila Brown	King County	YSFG	Capital	2011	6/17/11		\$ 75,000	
	Jefferson Park Playfield Improvements & Lighting	Andy Sheffer	King County	YSFG	Capital	2011	6/17/11		\$ 71,000	
	Jefferson Park Ultimate lining	Andy Sheffer	King County	YSFG	Capital	2011	6/17/11		\$ 9,000	
	Washington Park Ultimate Lining	??	King County	YSFG	Capital	2011	6/17/11		\$ 9,000	
	Washington Park turf conversion and lighting	Raft Hollingsworth	King County	YSFG	Capital	2011	6/17/11		\$ 75,000	
	Sports court at Lower Kinnear Park	Kim Baldwin	King County	YSFG	Capital	2011	6/17/11		\$ 75,000	
	Lower Kinnear Park	Kim Baldwin	WA State	LWCF	Capital	2011	2/15/11		\$ 500,000	
	Highland Spray Park Development	Kelly Goold	WA State	LWCF	Capital	2011	2/15/11		\$ 100,000	
	<b>TOTALS</b>								<b>\$ 936,000</b>	<b>\$ -</b>
<b>2010</b>										
MOA #18261	Camp Long Ropes Course	Chukundi Selisbury	WSU		Capital	2010		Y	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000
	Rainier Basketball Courts & Storage	Raft Hollingsworth	King County	YSFG	Capital	2010	6/11/10	N	\$ 75,000	\$ -
	Childrens' Int'l Park Playgroud Equipment Purchase	Pamela Kilment	King County	YSFG	Capital	2010	6/11/10	Y	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
	Greenwood Sport Court & Skate Spot	Pamela Kilment	King County	YSFG	Capital	2010	6/11/10	Y	\$ 57,000	\$ 37,000
	West Seattle Reservoir Park Dev.	Susanne Friedman	WA State	RCO WWRP-	Capital	2010	5/3/10	N	\$ 500,000	
	Jefferson Park Skatepark	Kim Baldwin	WA State	RCO WWRP-	Capital	2010	5/3/10	N	\$ 500,000	
	Magnuson Park Wetlands	Andy Sheffler	EPA		Capital	2010		Y	\$ 500,000	
	Amy Yee Tennis Center Outdoor Court Expansion	Shwu-jen Hwang	RCO		Capital	2007		Y	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000
	Discovery Park	Terry Dunning	CTED		Capital	2005		Y	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000
	Discovery Park	Terry Dunning	CTED		Capital	2005		Y	\$ 691,250	\$ 691,250
GRASP	Jefferson CC Ultimate Frisbee	Doreen Deaver	GoGriGo!		Program	2010		Y	\$ 15,000	\$ 7,750
	Out of School Time Programs @ Mercer CLC and Franklin HS	Karl Fields	Office of Superintendent	OSPI 5 Year Grant	Program	2010		Y		\$ 20,000
	Lower Kinnear Park Forest Management Plan	FOLKpark	DNR	Community Forr	Program	2010	5/??/10	N		\$ -
06-1621	D Magnuson Park Wetlands/Habitat Restoration	Andy Sheffler	WA State	RCO WWRP-U'	Capital	2006		Y	\$ 500,000	\$ 65,486
07-1796	D Amy Yee Tennis Center (Application)	Shwu-jen Hwang	WA State	RCO YAF	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000
									<b>\$ 4,208,250</b>	<b>\$ 2,191,486</b>
<b>2009</b>										
TBD	D Delridge Skate Park	Kelly Davidson	King County	YSFG	Capital	2009	6/12/2009	Y	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000
TBD	D Garfield Baseball / Softball Field Renovation	Raft Hollingsworth	King County	YSFG	Capital	2009	6/12/2009	Y	\$ 75,000	\$ 45,000
TBD	D Rainier Basketball Courts	Raft Hollingsworth	King County	YSFG	Capital	2009	6/12/2009	Y	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
N/A	D Ropes Course at Camp Long	Sheila Brown	King County	YSFG	Capital	2009	6/12/2009	N	\$ 75,000	\$ -
TBD	D Genesee Park Soccer Fields 1 & 2	Ted Holden	U.S. Soccer	Field Developm	Capital	2009	10/28/2008	N	\$ 200,000	
TBD	R Discovery Park Light Station Restoration	Garrett Farrell	WA State	WA Heritage	Capital	2008		Y	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
TBD	D Magnuson Park Soccer Field Development	Andy Sheffer	US Soccer Fnd	Field Turf	Capital	2008	10/30/08	Y	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
									<b>\$ 955,000</b>	<b>\$ 650,000</b>
<b>2008</b>										
08-1292	A Ballard 9th Ave NW Property Acquisition	Lise Ward		RCO WWRP-	Capital	2008		Y	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000
TBD	D Seward Park Playground	Gary Gibbons		KC YSFG	Capital	2008		Y	\$ 75,000	\$ 50,000
TBD	D Magnuson Park Ultimate Frisbee Field Striping	Andy Sheffer		KC YSFG	Capital	2008		Y	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000
TBD	D Garfield Baseball Field	Raft Hollingsworth		KC YSFG	Capital	2008		Y	\$ 50,000	\$ 30,000
									<b>\$ 487,000</b>	<b>\$ 442,000</b>
<b>2007</b>										
D37401D	D Magnuson Park 5th Field	Andy Sheffer		KC YSFG 2007	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000
D6663D	D Hiawatha Park	Lynn Sullivan		KC REET 2007	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
D6663D	D Haller Lake			KC REET 2007	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000
D6663D	D Dahl Playfield			KC REET 2007	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
D6663D	D Ballard Corners Park	Jon Jainga		KC REET 2007	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
TBD	D Amy Yee Tennis Center	Shwu-jen Hwang		KC YSFG 2007	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000
TBD	D Brighton Playfield			KC YSFG 2007	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 47,250	\$ 47,250
TBD	D Soundview Playfields			KC YSFG 2007	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000
TBD	A Discovery Park - Capehart Acquisition	Terry Dunning		CTED 2007	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 700,000	\$ 700,000
TBD	D Counterbalance Park	Patrick Donohue		CTED 2007	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
06-1620	D South Lake Union Park Development	Toby Ressler		RCO WWRP-W	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000
06-2056	A Longfellow Creek Greenspace Acquisition	Bill Blair		RCO WWRP-U'	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
06-1614	D Ercolini Property Development	Joe Neilford		RCO WWRP-LI	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
06-1933	A Discovery Park Acquisition	Terry Dunning		RCO WWRP-LI	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000
06-1562	A Discovery Park - Capehart Inholding Acquisition	Terry Dunning		RCO LWCF	Capital	2007		Y	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000

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										\$ 3,287,250
<b>OTHER ACTIVE PROJECTS</b>										
9908	Yesler Terrace Learning Center (MOA w/YAC)	Suz		SHA				Y		\$ 244,100
04-1208	D South Lake Union / Kurtzer Property Dev	Toby Ressler		RCO WWRP 200	Capital	2004		Y		\$ 190,042
D36077D	Ravenna Park Playground	Pamela Kliment		KC YSFG 2006	Capital	2006		Y		\$ 45,000
D36076D	Rainier Playfield Renovation	Raft Hollingsworth		KC YSFG 2006	Capital	2006		Y		\$ 37,585
	Rainier Beach Lake Shoreline Restoration (administered by Kevin Stoops)				Capital					
04-1594	R Magnuson Prk Wetlands Development	Kevin Stoops		RCO Sal Fed Prc		2004		Y		\$ 350,000
D	Magnuson Prk Wetlands Development	Jon Jainga		KC WQBQ 2005	Capital	2005		Y		\$ 50,000
D36078D	Colman Playground	Pamela Kliment		KC YSFG 2006	Capital	2006		Y		\$ 47,422
06-96100-410	Cesar Chavez Park Project	Lynn Sullivan		WA CTED 2006	Capital	2006		Y		\$ 150,000
D36079D	Big Howe Playground	Pamela Kliment		KC YSFG 2006	Capital	2006		Y		\$ 49,094
D36075D	Bayview-Kinnear Playground	Pamela Kliment		KC YSFG 2006	Capital	2006		Y		\$ 29,000
<b>COMPLETED PROJECTS</b>										
01-1026	D Sand Point Magnuson Boat Ramp Renovation	Garrett Farrell		RCO BFP Local	Capital			C		\$ 200,000
03-1067	D Atlantic City Boat Launch Renovation	Colleen Browne		RCO BFP Local	Capital			C		\$ 700,000
02-1053	D Mt. Baker Rowing and Sailing Center	Andy Sheffer Peggy Tosdal		RCO LWCF 200	Capital			C		\$ 350,000
00-1316	D Cal Anderson Park (fmrlly Lincoln Reservoir Park Dev-Ph 2)				Capital			C		\$ 300,000
D36080D	Dahl Playfield	Pamela Kliment		KC YSFG 2006	Capital			C		\$ 50,000
03-1258	D E.C. Hughes Playfield Improvements	Ernie Ferrero		RCO YAF MAINT	Capital			C		\$ 25,000
04-1060	A Ercolini Property Acquisition	Bill Blair		RCO WWRP 200	Capital			C		\$ 245,000
04-1059	D Gas Works Park - Open Space Expansion	Tim Motzer		RCO LWCF 200	Capital			C		\$ 324,444
03-1260	D Hutchinson Playfield Improvements	Ernie Ferrero		RCO YAF MAINT	Capital			C		\$ 25,000
D34969D	Lawton Playfield	Ernie Ferrero		KC YSFG 2005	Capital			C		\$ 50,000
03-1257	D Lower Woodland Field #1 Outfield Fencing	Ernie Ferrero		RCO YAF MAINT	Capital			C		\$ 25,000
96-188	A Puget Creek Natural Area	Bill Blair		RCO WWRP-UW	Capital			C		\$ 50,000
MOA	Rainier Playfield Renovation	Ernie F. / Raft H.		NFL Grassroots 2	Capital			C		\$ 25,000
02-1049	D Sand Point North Shore Development	Garrett Farrell		RCO WWRP-WA	Capital			C		\$ 500,000
01-1115	D Sand Point/Magnuson Field Development	Jon Jainga		RCO LWCF 2001	Capital			C		\$ 300,000
CPF 07-11	South Lake Union / Wharf	Toby Ressler		State Hist Soc 20	Capital			C		\$ 150,000
03-1259	D W. Queen Anne Playfield Renovation	Ernie Ferrero		RCO YAF MAINT	Capital			C		\$ 25,000
04-1207	D Myrtle Edwards Park / OSP Expansion	SAM		RCO WWRP 200	Capital			Y		\$ 300,000
04-1266	R Myrtle Edwards Park / Beach Restoration	SAM		RCO ALEA 2004	Capital			Y		\$ 500,000
01-1026	D Sand Point Magnuson Boat Ramp Renovation	Garrett Farrell		RCO BFP Local	Capital			Y		\$ 200,000

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## NON-GOVERNMENT GRANT FUNDING SOURCES

Organization & Grant	Purpose	Applies To:	Max Amount	Due Date	Match?
Bennett Foundation	The Bennett Foundation is a private family foundation	More research - newer	did not find 990's - more	The Foundation currently	Not clear if 501( C ) 3
Boeing	The foundation supports organizations with arts and	health; arts and culture;	\$5,000- \$400,000	year round/continuous	501( C ) 3 required
Captain Planet Foundation	Supports hands-on environmental learning for kids	enviromental learning	\$250-\$2500	March 31, June 30,	Not clear if 501( C ) 3
Elizabeth A. Lynn	Elementary/secondary education; Employment;	Youth Development	\$15,000	15-Sep	?
G.I. Joe's Foundation	General/operating support.	Youth Development	13350 - most awards are	None	?
Glaser Foundation, Inc.	Major focus on direct-line service agencies serving	Health, Fitness and/or	\$50,000 for endowed	Board meeting date(s):	?
Howard S. Wright Family	Primary areas of interest include the arts, education,	environmental learning and	\$1,000 - \$100,000	applications unsolicited, but	does not specifically has to
Jeffris Wood Foundation	The foundation focuses on programs that: 1) help	Arts and Youth	No 990 forms on file no	3rd Friday of September	Not clear if 501( C ) 3
June & Julian Foss	Funding primarily for children and youth, and children	Youth Development	up to \$15,000	Nov-07	?
National Forestry Service	still looking into - have heard rumors of funding	environmental			
Northwest Children's Fund	The fund's mission is to end the cycle of child abuse we support small, grassroots activist organizations with provocative direct-action agendas, working on multi-pronged campaigns to preserve and protect our environment. We help local groups working to protect local habitat, and think the individual battles to protect a specific stand of forest, stretch of river or indigenous wild species are the most effective in raising more complicated issues - particularly those	Youth Development	up to \$30,000	Board meets monthly	?
Patagonia Foundation		environmental	avg grants \$3K - \$10K	submitting in August via ARC	501( C ) 3 required
Pinkerton Foundation	Christian agencies & churches; Education;	Youth Development	up to \$30,000	No Deadlines	?
Regence BlueShield	Regence BlueShield makes charitable contributions	Youth Development -	Not Given - corporate	First of each month	Not clear if 501( C ) 3
Safeco Foundation	Safeco recently endowed a private foundation, called	urban parks, arts, other	TBD	Ashley knows and has	
Satterberg Foundation	Children/youth, services; Education; Family services;	Youth Development	up to \$115,000	Board meets quarterly	Not clear if 501( C ) 3
Seattle Biotech Legacy	The Seattle Biotech Legacy Foundation works toward	maybe a stretch, but			501( C ) 3 required
Seattle City Light					
Social Venture Partners	The organization aims to develop philanthropy and	Youth Development and	\$40,000 ?		Not clear if 501( C ) 3
Sound Transit (Kathy	Link Light Rail division in particular	community involvement;	up to \$10,000	no real deadline or process;	no
Stuart Foundation	The foundation supports organizations that create	Youth Development	Up to \$630,000	Three meetings per year	Not clear if 501( C ) 3
The Higgins Family	Youth Development	Youth Development is sole	up to \$50,000 (for Ranier		509(A)1 and 170(B)1
The Kongsgaard-Goldman	Environmental Protection and Conservation: Public	Wetlands	Common grant sizes range	Year-round	?
The Laurel Foundation	Giving primarily to children and human services.	Youth Development	Up to \$140,000	Limitations: Applications not	?
The Norcliffe Foundation	Aging; Arts; Biomedicine; Cancer; Cancer research;	Health, Fitness and/or	up to 1,000,000	None	MAY NEED 501(c)3
The Paul G. Allen Family	PULIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS (larger scale	infrastructure/capacity	\$20,000-\$400,000 (single	LOIs are accepted	Participation of at least
The Seattle Foundation	The foundation seeks to improve the quality of life in	Youth Development, Aging	\$1M	Qt Board	Not clear if 501( C ) 3
The Seattle Times	The Seattle Times makes charitable contributions to	Youth Development and	No Information - corporation	Board meets quarterly	Not clear if 501( C ) 3
The Stocker Foundation	Emphasis on short-term youth development	Health, Fitness and/or	up to \$55,000	15-Aug	?
United Way of King County	United Way of King County works to ensure that	Health, Fitness and/or	up to \$2,000,000	TBA	?
Vulcan Inc. Corporate	Vulcan makes charitable contributions to nonprofit	Youth Development and	No Information - corporation	Not known - only 1 award	Not clear if 501( C ) 3

City of San Diego

Source	Year	Amount	Notes
Private Foundations	2011	\$1,000,000	Various private foundations providing grants for community development projects.
Corporate Foundations	2011	\$500,000	Grants from corporate foundations for social and environmental initiatives.
Individual Foundations	2011	\$250,000	Grants from individual philanthropists for various community programs.
Government Grants	2011	\$1,500,000	Federal and state government grants for housing and economic development.
Non-Profit Organizations	2011	\$300,000	Grants from other non-profit organizations for shared community goals.
Community Fundraising	2011	\$100,000	Grants raised through community events and fundraising campaigns.
Local Businesses	2011	\$75,000	Grants from local businesses for neighborhood improvement projects.
Real Estate Developers	2011	\$150,000	Grants from real estate developers for affordable housing initiatives.
Academic Institutions	2011	\$125,000	Grants from universities and research centers for urban planning studies.
Media Organizations	2011	\$50,000	Grants from media organizations for public awareness campaigns.
Professional Associations	2011	\$75,000	Grants from professional associations for industry-related community projects.
Religious Organizations	2011	\$100,000	Grants from religious organizations for social service and outreach programs.
Art and Cultural Organizations	2011	\$125,000	Grants from art and cultural organizations for public art and cultural events.
Environmental Organizations	2011	\$150,000	Grants from environmental organizations for green infrastructure projects.
Health and Wellness Organizations	2011	\$175,000	Grants from health and wellness organizations for community health initiatives.
Technology Organizations	2011	\$200,000	Grants from technology organizations for digital literacy and broadband access.
Transportation Organizations	2011	\$225,000	Grants from transportation organizations for public transit and infrastructure.
Energy Organizations	2011	\$250,000	Grants from energy organizations for renewable energy and energy efficiency.
Food and Agriculture Organizations	2011	\$275,000	Grants from food and agriculture organizations for urban farming and food security.
Senior Services Organizations	2011	\$300,000	Grants from senior services organizations for aging-in-place and caregiver support.
Disability Services Organizations	2011	\$325,000	Grants from disability services organizations for accessibility and independent living.
Substance Abuse Treatment Organizations	2011	\$350,000	Grants from substance abuse treatment organizations for recovery and prevention.
Mental Health Organizations	2011	\$375,000	Grants from mental health organizations for community mental health services.
Domestic Violence Organizations	2011	\$400,000	Grants from domestic violence organizations for shelter and support services.
Child Welfare Organizations	2011	\$425,000	Grants from child welfare organizations for foster care and family support.
Early Childhood Education Organizations	2011	\$450,000	Grants from early childhood education organizations for preschool and childcare.
After-School Programs	2011	\$475,000	Grants from after-school program organizations for enrichment and supervision.
Summer Camps	2011	\$500,000	Grants from summer camp organizations for recreational and educational activities.
Arts and Cultural Programs	2011	\$525,000	Grants from arts and cultural program organizations for creative and cultural education.
Language Learning Programs	2011	\$550,000	Grants from language learning program organizations for language acquisition.
STEM Programs	2011	\$575,000	Grants from STEM program organizations for science, technology, engineering, and math education.
Entrepreneurship Programs	2011	\$600,000	Grants from entrepreneurship program organizations for business development and job training.
Job Training Programs	2011	\$625,000	Grants from job training program organizations for workforce development and employment.
Financial Literacy Programs	2011	\$650,000	Grants from financial literacy program organizations for personal finance education.
Small Business Development Programs	2011	\$675,000	Grants from small business development program organizations for business growth and support.
Microloan Programs	2011	\$700,000	Grants from microloan program organizations for small business financing.
Incubator Programs	2011	\$725,000	Grants from incubator program organizations for startup support and mentorship.
Co-working Spaces	2011	\$750,000	Grants from co-working space organizations for flexible office solutions.
Shared Office Spaces	2011	\$775,000	Grants from shared office space organizations for cost-effective workspace.
Telecommuting Programs	2011	\$800,000	Grants from telecommuting program organizations for remote work infrastructure.
Work-Life Balance Programs	2011	\$825,000	Grants from work-life balance program organizations for employee well-being.
Parental Leave Programs	2011	\$850,000	Grants from parental leave program organizations for family support and retention.
Child Care Programs	2011	\$875,000	Grants from child care program organizations for affordable and quality care.
After-School Care Programs	2011	\$900,000	Grants from after-school care program organizations for supervision and enrichment.
Summer Care Programs	2011	\$925,000	Grants from summer care program organizations for safe and supervised care.
Respite Care Programs	2011	\$950,000	Grants from respite care program organizations for caregiver relief and support.
Home Care Programs	2011	\$975,000	Grants from home care program organizations for in-home support services.
Adult Day Care Programs	2011	\$1,000,000	Grants from adult day care program organizations for social and cognitive stimulation.
Senior Centers	2011	\$1,025,000	Grants from senior center organizations for community and social engagement.
Community Centers	2011	\$1,050,000	Grants from community center organizations for neighborhood gathering and support.
Public Libraries	2011	\$1,075,000	Grants from public library organizations for literacy and digital access.
Community Centers	2011	\$1,100,000	Grants from community center organizations for social and recreational activities.
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Senior Centers	2011	\$1,975,000	Grants from senior center organizations for social and cognitive stimulation.
Community Centers	2011	\$2,000,000	Grants from community center organizations for social and recreational activities.

### **King County Youth Sports Facilities Grant Fund**

1. The funds shall be made available to develop, renovate, or repair sports facilities primarily serving persons under 21 years of age, including those located in low- and moderate-income communities within King County.
2. A sports facility is defined as any structure or field that is intended to be used primarily for athletic purposes.
3. The grant program policies stress a partnership between public entities with suitable property and the surrounding community or neighborhood including and especially local youth sports organizations.
4. Maximum Award:           \$75,000
5. **Matching Requirements:** The program is designed to leverage funds from other sources and requires a 1:2 match requirement. This means that applicants must provide \$1 for every \$2 requested. Match will be evaluated based on its adequacy in completing a quality project more than on simply meeting the match requirements. At least 25% of the required match must come from the community or sports organization. At least 50% of the required match must come from the public entity.

The application deadline tends to be mid-June of each year.





**SEATTLE PARKS  
AND RECREATION**

## Seattle Parks and Recreation 2011-2016 ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN

### BACKGROUND

Seattle Parks and Recreation manages over 430 parks and open areas in its approximately 6,200 acre system. This system includes 224 developed parks, 185 athletic fields, 130 neighborhood play areas, nine swimming beaches, 18 fishing piers, four golf courses, 22 miles of boulevards, and 24 miles of shoreline. Other Parks facilities include 145 outdoor tennis courts, an indoor tennis center, 26 community centers, a conservatory, eight indoor and two outdoor swimming pools, 27 wading pools, nine public beaches, and more.

Since 1996, Parks has prepared an Asset Management Plan (AMP) each biennium as part of the City's budget process. The 2011-2016 AMP, which is the basis for the Department's current Capital Improvement Program (CIP), includes a prioritized listing of more than 465 projects and programs ranging from building renovations and ballfield and lighting replacements to forest and landscape restoration to roof replacements to improvements of play areas, tennis courts, and basketball courts. The estimated cost of these projects is nearly \$300 million.

### ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN

Seattle Parks and Recreation's 2011-2016 Asset Management (AMP) is a six year plan that is a compilation of all the known major maintenance needs that are necessary to keep Parks and Recreation's assets in safe and operable condition. Projects are ranked in priority order, with top priorities proposed for funding in Parks and Recreation's Capital Improvements Program (CIP).

The Asset Management Plan is summarized and accompanied by lists of projects in a number of formats: by priority ranking/alphabetical order; by category; and by detailed project description.

### POLICY GUIDELINES

Development of the Parks AMP and CIP is guided by financial policies that were adopted through Resolution 30365. These policies have provided the foundation for the Parks planning staff's ranking system that was used to determine funding priorities.

*"A Major Maintenance Project is defined as a capital investment that preserves a facility's ability to provide the services for which it was originally intended. Examples of major maintenance projects include the following:*

- 0 Attachment
- a) *Structural repairs, such as major roof repairs.*
  - b) *Replacement of facility subsystems (HVAC, electrical systems, irrigation systems) when the subsystem has failed, is obsolete beyond repair, or when subsystem replacement is a more cost-effective long-run option than continued maintenance.*
  - c) *Replacement of the facility when replacement is a more cost-effective long-run option than continued maintenance.*
  - d) *Facility modifications required to maintain employee or user safety in an existing building (removing asbestos, installing security lighting, installing fire alarms).*
  - e) *Facility modifications required by federal, state, county, or City law."*

Department staff adheres to the following "Basic Principles Underlying Strategic Capital Planning," policies established in Resolution 30365:

*Policy 1. Preserve and maintain existing infrastructure. While building new infrastructure is often seen as more glamorous, maintaining existing infrastructure is critical to ensuring continued service and protection of previous capital investments...*

*Policy 2. Support the goals of the City's functional plans. Capital investments will be targeted to support the goals of the Comprehensive Plan, recognized neighborhood plans, adopted facility, department, or sub-area Master Plans, and other adopted City functional plans...*

*Policy 3. Support economic development. The City's ability to fund major maintenance and capital development in the long run depends on the strength of the City's economy and tax base...*

## **THE 2011-2016 ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN DEVELOPMENT**

### ***The AMP Planning Process***

Parks and Recreation's planning staff prepares and coordinates the Asset Management Planning process and document development. The process takes a collaborative approach that involves the public and staff in every division in Parks, including the Superintendent and directors, managers, and facilities maintenance staff.

Every two years, the AMP is reviewed and updated prior to adding new projects. The first step involves asking Parks "experts" and knowledgeable staff members to review projects included in the previous plan. During this initial step, project scopes and estimates are updated, and projects consolidated, as necessary. New project ideas which have been suggested by staff and the public are developed into projects and added to the AMP. Another key source of new projects is facility assessments such as the Swimming Pool Condition Assessment study. Preliminary Engineering studies for individual buildings and parks are also used to create projects that address issues identified in the studies.

After the AMP is updated, projects are then scored and ranked using the project priority ranking system based on the Council's CIP policies and Parks management guidance. The top 150 projects, which is the number of projects that can typically be done in a six year period, are ranked with one of the seven overarching criteria that most closely match the need for the project. The following seven criteria were used to rank the projects are:

**Priority 1 – Code Requirements:** The project brings a facility or element up to code requirements (such as fire and life safety) or meets other legal requirements.

**Priority 2 – Safety:** The project will eliminate a safety hazard such as replacing deteriorated piling or a plaster pool liner.

**Priority 3 – Building Envelope:** The project will protect the exterior “skin” of the building, including the roof, walls, and windows.

**Priority 4 – Facility Integrity:** The project will help keep the facility operational and extend its life cycle by repairing, replacing, and renovating systems and elements of the facility (such as electrical, plumbing, and HVAC systems).

**Priority 5 – O & M Cost Reduction:** The project will result in reduction of operating and maintenance costs.

**Priority 6 – Water and Energy Savings:** The project will result in energy and/or water savings.

**Priority 7 – Other:** All other projects.

Regarding project ranking, if a project addresses a code requirement, then it will be ranked as a Priority 1 (Code Requirement). Similarly, if it replaces the roof, it will be ranked as a Priority 3 (Building Envelope) or if it saves energy costs, it will be ranked as a Priority 6 (Water and Energy Savings). The goals in developing a ranking system were to be impartial, objective, and fair by giving the highest priority to those projects with the greatest demonstrated need. The highest rankings in the AMP are the Priority 1 projects and programs.

After the initial ranking is completed, a draft project list was prepared for review and comment by Parks managers and key staff in early 2010. The City also held a public budget meeting in the winter to explain the budget process and solicit input on issues and priorities. Following these efforts, a recommended Asset Management Plan was prepared for final review by Parks Executive Team, which consists of the Superintendent, Deputy Superintendent, Finance Director, directors, and high level management staff. The final plan was approved by the Parks Superintendent in May, 2010.

## **HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 2011 – 2016 ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN**

- The AMP has 465 projects and the costs are estimated at \$300 million to complete them.
- 32 projects and programs are recommended for funding, at approximately \$16 million, or 5% of the total AMP estimated needs.
- Funding is proposed in 9 out of 24 categories. The highest funded category is Ongoing Programs, at \$9.8 million (2/3 of the total funding target).
- The 20 programs serve as an umbrella to fund a number of smaller scale major maintenance needs such as tennis court repair, boilers, small roofs, landscape and trail renovation, and utility conservation.
- Riverview Comfort Station is proposed to be replaced.
- Ballfield lighting replacement is proposed at Bobby Morris Playfield.
- A Crew Quarters Building will be replaced at Magnuson Park.
- Piling and corrosion work will be done at Pier 60 (the north side of the Aquarium).
- Proposed funding for the Urban Forestry: Seattle Green Partnership is \$2.9 million to continue to preserve and enhance the City's forested areas.

## CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

After the Asset Management Plan is approved by the Superintendent, the recommended project list is forwarded to the Parks capital budget staff for development of the Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The AMP is the basis for the CIP proposal to be submitted to the Department of Finance in July, 2010. Funding for major maintenance comes from the City's Cumulative Reserve Subfund for major maintenance (CRS), which is derived from real estate excise taxes. The CRS funding target is approximately \$16 million for the biennium.

The Mayor recommends the City's budget in late September and the City Council holds public hearings on the budget throughout the fall. The Council adopts the final biennial budget in late November. The new budget will be in effect in January, 2011.

## SUMMARY

This AMP demonstrates a commitment by Parks and the City to both identify and continue to strategically address its maintenance needs. Funding the top projects in this Plan ensures that the vitality of our parks will remain intact for both current and future park users. We will continue to undertake as many major maintenance projects as our funding allows.

Please contact Kathleen Conner, Parks Senior CIP Planner, at 615-1299 if you have any questions or need more information on projects.

NOTE: The project information in bold on the project lists in the Asset Management Plan indicates those highest ranking projects that were recommended for funding.

**Seattle Parks and Recreation  
2011 - 2016 ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN - by PRIORITY**

Project #	Project Title	Priority	Total Est Cost	Category	Sector
4105	Magnuson Park Picnic Shelter Replacement	2	\$162,000	Miscellaneous Park Elements	Northeast
3912	Aquarium Pier 60 Piling and Corrosion Renovation	3	\$2,255,000	Saltwater Piers	Central West
1527	Aquarium Pier 59 Maintenance Plan Update	4	\$250,000	Saltwater Piers	Central West
3782	Ballfield Lighting Replacement Program	6	\$1,650,000	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Adm Costs
1295	Ballfield Minor Capital Improvement	7	\$600,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
3747	Boiler Replacement Program	8	\$200,000	Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning	Adm Costs
3749	Electrical System Replacement Program	9	\$900,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
1204	Environmental Remediation	10	\$450,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
375	HVAC Duct Cleaning - Large Buildings	11	\$210,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
3604	Irrigation Replacement Program	12	\$450,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
1294	Landscape Replacement Program	13	\$2,580,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
139	Neighborhood Response Program	14	\$1,200,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
3789	Parks Upgrade Program	15	\$3,048,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
214	Pavement Restoration Program	16	\$1,200,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
3089	Play Area Safety Program	17	\$600,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
180	Preliminary Engineering/Major Maintenance Plan	18	\$1,440,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
216	Small Roof Program	19	\$600,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
3159	Tennis Court Small Scale Renovation Program	20	\$600,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
215	Trail Renovation Program	21	\$1,950,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
3495	Forest Restoration Program	22	\$1,116,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
3838	Urban Forestry: Green Seattle Partnership Program	23	\$8,700,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
3839	Urban Forestry: Tree Replacement Program	24	\$570,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
3840	Utility Conservation Program	25	\$1,500,000	On-going Programs	Adm Costs
3936	Magnuson Building #308 Crew Quarters Replacement	28	\$750,000	Buildings	Northeast
3918	Garfield CC Roof Replacement	29	\$465,000	Roofing	Central East
3358	Denny Park Adm Building Roof Replacement	30	\$710,000	Roofing	Central West
4153	Pier 60 Fire Suppression Replacement	31	\$341,000	Saltwater Piers	Central West
3914	Magnuson Building #30 Renovation, Ph. 2	34	\$8,920,000	Buildings	Northeast
2848	Aquarium Pier 59 Piling Replacement	35	\$3,293,000	Saltwater Piers	Central West

## Seattle Parks and Recreation 2011 - 2016 ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN - by PRIORITY

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3834	Hubbard Homestead Park Acquisition Debt	36	\$0	Miscellaneous Park Elements	Northeast
2200	Queen Anne Pool Plaster Liner Replacement	39	\$140,000	Swimming Pool/Natatorium	Central West
1870	Ballard Pool Roof and Exterior Repairs	40	\$8,800	Roofing	Northwest
1646	Jefferson CC Roof Replacement	41	\$245,000	Roofing	Southeast
1481	Green Lake Park Bathhouse Theater Roof	42	\$456,000	Roofing	Northwest
1653	Matthews Beach Park Bathhouse Renovation	43	\$350,000	Buildings	Northeast
1909	Van Asselt CC Gym Roof Replacement	44	\$225,000	Roofing	Southeast
1639	Fairmount PG Comfort Station Renovation	45	\$200,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southwest
3386	Seward Park Domestic Water and Fire Main Renovation	46	\$3,200,000	Infrastructure-Utilities/Service	Southeast
2837	Rainier Beach PF Tennis Court Replacement	47	\$1,330,133	Courts	Southeast
1692	Bhy Kracke Park Retaining Wall Renovation	48	\$132,340	Seawalls/Retaining Walls/Bridges	Central West
1719	Magnuson Building #406 Roof Replacement	49	\$1,515,919	Roofing	Northeast
1607	Volunteer Park Conservatory East Wing Renovation	50	\$3,500,000	Buildings	Central East
1549	Aquarium Dome Tank Corrosion Repairs	51	\$2,411,730	Aquarium Buildings	Central West
1712	Aquarium Tidepool Corrosion Renovation	52	\$859,378	Aquarium Buildings	Central West
1620	Ballard Pool Floor/Locker/Bench Renovation	53	\$38,832	Swimming Pool/Natatorium	Northwest
1387	Beacon Hill PG Comfort Station Renovation	54	\$200,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southeast
3941	Comfort Station Renovation Program	55	\$300,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Adm Costs
1869	David Rodgers Park Comfort Station Sewer Replacement	56	\$157,708	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Central West
2022	Dearborn Park Storm Drain Repairs	57	\$71,612	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Southeast
1634	Denny Park Sewer & Drainage Replacement	58	\$498,563	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Central West
2014	Discovery Park North Parking Lot Repaving	59	\$500,000	Infrastructure-Parking Lots	Central West
3732	Fairmount PG Fence Replacement	60	\$22,403	Infrastructure-Fencing	Southwest
1740	Gas Works Park Comfort Station Sewer Line Replacement	61	\$85,842	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northwest
1323	Gilman PG Shelterhouse Sewer Replacement	63	\$205,478	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northwest
2972	Lakewood Moorage Pole Lighting Replacement	65	\$150,000	Aquatic Facilities	Southeast
1471	Leschi Park Yesler Bridge Repair	66	\$482,746	Seawalls/Retaining Walls/Bridges	Central East
1342	Lower Woodland PF Tennis Courts Light Replacement	67	\$310,140	Courts	Northwest

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1483	Madrona Park Comfort Station Renovation	68	\$200,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Central East
3926	Magnuson Park Sanitary & Storm Sewers Renovation	69	\$1,053,240	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northeast
1975	Maple Leaf PG Shelterhouse Sewer/Drainage Replacement	70	\$231,642	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northeast
1969	Meadowbrook Pool Plaster Liner Replacement	71	\$140,000	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northeast
1971	Meridian PG Fence Replacement	72	\$156,708	Infrastructure-Fencing	Northwest
1457	Othello PG Shelterhouse Renovation	74	\$100,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southeast
1660	Peppi's PG Shelterhouse Renovation	75	\$100,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Central East
3660	Pigeon Point Park Fence Replacement	76	\$11,470	Infrastructure-Fencing	Southwest
3121	Pratt Park Water Feature Renovation	77	\$50,800	Aquatic Facilities	Central East
1356	Pritchard Island Beach Parking Lot Repaving	78	\$160,375	Infrastructure-Parking Lots	Southeast
1460	Queen Anne Bowl PF Fence Fabric Replacement	79	\$50,225	Infrastructure-Fencing	Central West
1288	Rainier Beach PF Fence Fabric Replacement	80	\$105,749	Infrastructure-Fencing	Southeast
1851	Ravenna Park Tennis Court Renovations	81	\$634,583	Courts	Northeast
3733	Roxhill Park Fence Replacement	82	\$16,803	Infrastructure-Fencing	Southwest
1442	Schmitz Memorial Park Overlook Seawall Renovation	83	\$946,837	Seawalls/Retaining Walls/Bridges	Southwest
1603	Seward Park Bathhouse Renovation	84	\$190,927	Buildings	Southeast
1330	Seward Park Electrical Service (Phases B,C,D)	85	\$1,256,776	Infrastructure-Utilities/Service	Southeast
1381	Southwest Pool Plaster Liner Replacement	86	\$140,000	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Southwest
1572	Volunteer Park Cottage Renovation	87	\$212,644	Buildings	Central East
1904	Wallingford PF Shelterhouse ADA Improvements	88	\$250,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Northwest
3703	West Central District Hdqtrs Parking Lot Paving	89	\$107,000	Infrastructure-Parking Lots	Central West
1900	Woodland Park Central South Lot Drainage Renovation	92	\$29,702	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northwest
3460	Brighton PF Ballfield Renovation	96	\$2,280,000	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Southeast
1872	Brighton PF Shelterhouse Replacement	97	\$550,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southeast
1393	Colman Pool Exterior Painting	98	\$51,562	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Southwest
1311	Freeway Park Naramore Fountain Renovation	99	\$218,017	Miscellaneous Park Elements	Central West
3942	Irrigation Controls System Implementation	100	\$100,000	Irrigation & Drainage	Adm Costs
1430	Meadowbrook Pool Exterior Finishes	101	\$54,502	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northeast
1423	Miller CC Annex Wood Floor Upgrade	102	\$29,974	Buildings	Central East
3123	Pratt Park Comfort Station Renovation	103	\$280,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Central East

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3499	Woodland Park NE 50th St. Parking Lot Renovation	104	\$396,240	Infrastructure-Parking Lots	Northwest
3356	Adm Building Domestic Water Replacement	105	\$250,000	Buildings	Central West
3932	Ballard Pool Filter and Energy Conservation	106	\$400,000	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1621	Ballard Pool Wall Vapor Barrier Installation	107	\$204,391	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
3736	Denny Blaine Park Irrigation System Replacement	108	\$112,014	Irrigation & Drainage	Central East
3934	Denny Park Path Replacement	109	\$872,490	Miscellaneous Park Elements	Central West
1587	Alki Beach Park 57th St. Comfort Station Renovation	110	\$100,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southwest
1875	Armeni Boat Ramp Comfort Station Renovation	111	\$150,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southwest
2944	Armeni Boat Ramp Float Stabilization	112	\$535,940	Aquatic Facilities	Southwest
1541	Green Lake Park Bathhouse Theater Comfort Station Ren.	113	\$358,320	Buildings	Northwest
1505	Camp Long West Comfort Station Accessible Path Renovation	114	\$114,956	Site Accessibility/ADA	Southwest
2004	High Point PF Comfort Station Renovation	117	\$83,458	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southwest
2013	Denny-Blaine Lake Park Irrigation Upgrade	119	\$30,815	Irrigation & Drainage	Central East
1791	Gerber Park Irrigation & Drainage Upgrade	120	\$50,723	Irrigation & Drainage	Central East
2916	Judkins Park & PF Upper Comfort Station Renovation	121	\$292,620	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Central East
3670	Leschi Park Irrigation Replacement and Drainage	123	\$379,541	Irrigation & Drainage	Central East
3730	Madrona Park Irrigation System Conversion	124	\$125,000	Irrigation & Drainage	Central East
1965	Mt Baker Park Irrigation and Drainage Renovation	125	\$148,800	Irrigation & Drainage	Southeast
1958	Pritchard Island Beach Irrigation & Drainage Upgrade	126	\$199,250	Irrigation & Drainage	Southeast
1450	Seward Park Irrigation and Drainage Renovation	129	\$875,489	Irrigation & Drainage	Southeast
3669	Soundview Terrace Irrigation Replacement	130	\$91,812	Irrigation & Drainage	Central West
1792	Golden Gardens Park Drainage Renovation	131	\$431,166	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northwest
3927	Madison Pool Warm Pool	133	\$988,192	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1921	Magnuson Building #12 Demolition	134	\$240,000	Buildings	Northeast
3928	Magnuson Park Electrical System Renovation	135	\$750,000	Infrastructure-Utilities/Service	Northeast
1353	Maple Wood PF Athletic Field Renovation	136	\$2,346,960	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Southeast
2831	Mounger Pool Deck Lighting Renovation	138	\$80,390	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Central West
1435	Mt Baker Park Bathhouse Renovation/ADA Upgrade	139	\$350,540	Buildings	Southeast
3930	Pier 62/63 Replacement	140	\$19,446,000	Saltwater Piers	Central West

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1678	Washington Park PF Shelterhouse Renovation	142	\$226,194	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Central East
1610	Westcrest Park Comfort Station Rebuild	143	\$560,054	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southwest
1885	17th Ave Centerstrip Irrigation/Drainage Upgrade	145	\$149,433	Irrigation & Drainage	Northeast
3960	Adm Building Boiler Replacement	146	\$300,000	Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning	Central West
1711	Alki Beach Park Seawall Promenade Paving	147	\$158,000	Infrastructure-Roads, Paths, Trails	Southwest
1887	Alki PG Irrigation and Drainage Renovation	149	\$500,000	Irrigation & Drainage	Southwest
4207	ADA Improvements		\$3,000,000	Site Accessibility/ADA	Adm Costs
4168	Alki CC Roof Replacement		\$400,000	Roofing	Southwest
3441	Amy Yee Tennis Center Automatic Sprinkler Protection		\$356,709	Buildings	Southeast
1722	Amy Yee Tennis Center Exterior Painting		\$400,000	Buildings	Southeast
4206	Aquarium Capital Commitment		\$200,000	Buildings	Central West
4161	Ballard Community Center Roof Replacement		\$635,000	Roofing	Northwest
1394	Ballard PG Irrigation and Drainage Renovation		\$550,000	Irrigation & Drainage	Northwest
1395	Ballard Pool Deck/Walks/Ramps Renovation		\$122,633	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1878	Ballard Pool Electrical System Renovation		\$40,876	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
3955	Ballard Pool Plaster Liner Replacement		\$130,000	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1622	Bayview PG Comfort Station Upgrade		\$150,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Central West
1623	Bayview PG Fence Repairs		\$58,259	Infrastructure-Fencing	Central West
1303	Bayview PG Irrigation and Drainage Renovation		\$300,000	Irrigation & Drainage	Central West
3793	Beacon Bluff Community Garden Path		\$75,000	Infrastructure-Roads, Paths, Trails	Southeast
1626	Bitter Lake PF Athletic Fields/ADA Rehabilitation		\$1,000,000	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Northwest
3635	Bitter Lake PF Field #1 and #2 Fence Replacement		\$200,000	Infrastructure-Fencing	Northwest
2811	Bitter Lake PF Tennis Court Renovation		\$578,029	Courts	Northwest
2814	Brighton PF Tennis Court Renovation		\$245,191	Courts	Southeast
3506	Burke Gilman PG Pathway Renovation		\$20,000	Infrastructure-Roads, Paths, Trails	Northeast
3916	Carkeek Park Foot Bridges Renovation		\$150,000	Infrastructure-Roads, Paths, Trails	Northwest
1516	City Wide Aquatics Pools Roof Intrusive Testing		\$20,708	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Adm Costs
1867	City Wide Athletic Office Renovation/ADA Upgrade		\$200,000	Buildings	Northwest
1866	City Wide Swimming Pool Lateral Forces Analysis		\$53,594	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Adm Costs
1400	Cleveland PF Athletic Field Renovation		\$500,000	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Southeast
1313	Colman Park Drainage Renovation		\$133,655	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Southeast

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1392	Colman Pool Floor/Locker/Bench Renovation		\$68,747	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Southwest
2915	Colman Pool Wind Wall and Sidewalk Repairs		\$84,000	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Southwest
1304	Condon Way Centerstrip Irrigation/Drainage Upgrade		\$116,230	Irrigation & Drainage	Central West
2027	Cowen Park Irrigation and Drainage		\$296,000	Irrigation & Drainage	Northeast
2018	Cowen Park Tennis/Basketball Court Renovation		\$200,000	Courts	Northeast
1405	Dahl PF Shelterhouse Renovation/ADA Upgrade		\$150,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Northeast
1860	David Rodgers Park Irrigation & Drainage Upgrade		\$428,386	Irrigation & Drainage	Central West
3507	Dearborn Park Fence		\$20,000	Infrastructure-Fencing	Southeast
4164	Denny Park Irrigation Replacement		\$400,000	Infrastructure-Utilities/Service	Central West
1318	Discovery Park Historical Building Painting		\$160,355	Buildings	Central West
4131	Discovery Park Lighthouse Garage Renovation		\$60,000	Buildings	Central West
4130	Discovery Park Lighthouse Quarters Renovation		\$550,000	Buildings	Central West
1410	East Queen Anne PG Field Renovation		\$495,300	Irrigation & Drainage	Central West
4112	Evans Pool Building Renovation		\$573,104	Aquatic Facilities	Northwest
4118	Evans Pool Heat Exchanger Replacement		\$224,782	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1693	Evans Pool Natatorium Deck Repair		\$21,767	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
3957	Evans Pool Plaster Liner Replacement		\$130,000	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1560	Evans Pool Roof Vapor Barrier Installation		\$165,100	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1714	Evans Pool Wall Vapor Barrier Installation		\$62,679	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
4165	Evers Pool Exterior and Roof Repair		\$1,600,000	Roofing	Central East
1561	Evers Pool Bulkhead Replacement		\$267,970	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Central East
1855	Evers Pool Deck Replacement/Repair		\$143,228	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Central East
1856	Evers Pool Locker Room Renovation		\$375,158	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Central East
3958	Evers Pool Plaster Liner		\$130,000	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Central East
1310	Evers Pool Roof Vapor Barrier Installation		\$1,117,350	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Central East
1694	Evers Pool Wall Vapor Barrier Installation		\$114,456	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Central East
1518	Gas Works Park Comfort Station Upgrade		\$250,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Northwest
1454	Gas Works Park Drainage System Upgrade		\$83,115	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northwest
1813	Genesee Park Drainage Corrections		\$29,017	Miscellaneous Park Elements	Southeast
1739	Golden Gardens Park Lower Picnic Shelter Access Improvement		\$450,000	Infrastructure-Roads, Paths, Trails	Northwest

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4117	Green Lake CC Electrical Renovation		\$476,818	Infrastructure-Utilities/Service	Northwest
4111	Green Lake CC Renovation		\$4,500,000	Buildings	Northwest
4163	Green Lake Park Alum Treatment		\$1,000,000	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northwest
1480	Green Lake Park Aqua Theater Storage Area Renovation		\$95,382	Aquatic Facilities	Northwest
4166	Green Lake Park Bathhouse Theater Electrical		\$300,000	Infrastructure-Utilities/Service	Northwest
2967	Green Lake Park Boat Rental Water Line Repair		\$36,174	Infrastructure-Utilities/Service	Northwest
1643	Green Lake Park Irrigation & Drainage Upgrade		\$1,261,622	Irrigation & Drainage	Northwest
2822	Green Lake Park Piling Replacement		\$274,934	Aquatic Facilities	Northwest
1644	Green Lake Park Pitch & Putt Drainage Renovation		\$157,551	Irrigation & Drainage	Northwest
2824	Green Lake Park Small Craft Center Launch House Replacement		\$535,940	Aquatic Facilities	Northwest
4162	Green Lake Wading Pool Dechlorination		\$50,000	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
4158	Hiawatha CC Renovations		\$1,175,056	Buildings	Southwest
1514	High Point CC Roof Replacement		\$27,249	Roofing	Southwest
1316	Highland Park PG Athletic Field #2 Fencing		\$91,107	Infrastructure-Fencing	Southwest
1534	Highland Park PG Shelterhouse Renovation		\$150,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southwest
2825	Highland Park PG Tennis Court Renovation		\$74,357	Courts	Southwest
1784	Hunter Boulevard Irrigation & Drainage Renovation		\$80,000	Irrigation & Drainage	Southeast
1515	Hutchinson CC Roof Renovation		\$50,000	Roofing	Southeast
2007	Hutchinson PG Fence Rehabilitation		\$112,506	Infrastructure-Fencing	Southeast
1327	Hutchinson PG Irrigation and Drainage Renovation		\$976,346	Irrigation & Drainage	Southeast
2826	Hutchinson PG Tennis Court Renovation		\$83,068	Courts	Southeast
1476	Interbay PF Fence Replacement		\$146,662	Infrastructure-Fencing	Central West
1328	Japanese Garden Irrigation & Drainage Replacement		\$458,029	Irrigation & Drainage	Central East
3003	Jefferson Bowling Green (West) Renovation		\$669,924	Forest, Landscape, & Trail Restoration	Southeast
4155	Jefferson CC Facility Renovation		\$2,188,102	Buildings	Southeast
2555	Jose Rizal Park Comfort Station Upgrade		\$50,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southeast
2001	Lake Washington Blvd (Central) Path Repaving		\$388,411	Infrastructure-Roads, Paths, Trails	Southeast
2797	Lake Washington Swimming Beaches Pilings		\$411,332	Aquatic Facilities	Adm Costs
2827	Lakeridge PG Basketball Court Renovation		\$72,000	Courts	Southeast

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1320	Lakeridge PG Field/Drainage/Irrigation Renovation		\$733,806	Irrigation & Drainage	Southeast
1332	Lakewood Moorage Pier Maintenance		\$1,955,000	Aquatic Facilities	Southeast
1775	Lakewood PG Comfort Station Renovation		\$350,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southeast
1325	Langston Hughes PAC Exterior Lighting Improvements		\$71,611	Infrastructure-Utilities/Service	Central East
2002	Langston Hughes PAC Grounds Irrigation Upgrade		\$134,275	Irrigation & Drainage	Central East
1768	Laurelhurst PF Tennis Court Sewer/Drainage Renovation		\$112,443	Courts	Northeast
1470	Lawton Park Fence Fabric Replacement		\$48,215	Infrastructure-Fencing	Central West
4107	Leschi Moorage North Comfort Station Renovation		\$100,000	Aquatic Facilities	Central East
4104	Leschi Moorage North Lighting Replacement		\$150,000	Aquatic Facilities	Central East
1761	Leschi Moorage North Pile and Float Replacement		\$3,376,000	Aquatic Facilities	Central East
1763	Leschi Moorage South Pile and Float Replacement		\$2,574,000	Aquatic Facilities	Central East
4108	Leschi North Building Exterior Renovation		\$75,000	Aquatic Facilities	Central East
1764	Lincoln Park Beach Comfort Station Upgrade		\$96,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southwest
1765	Lincoln Park Hdqtrs Sewer Replacement		\$68,127	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Southwest
1298	Lincoln Park Sewer and Drainage Rehabilitation		\$1,104,394	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Southwest
1590	Louisa Boren Viewpoint Irrigation System Upgrade		\$128,904	Irrigation & Drainage	Central East
4156	Loyal Heights CC Facility Renovation		\$2,759,217	Buildings	Northwest
1291	Loyal Heights PF Sewer and Drainage Rehabilitation		\$200,000	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northwest
3451	Madison Pool Building Seismic Improvements		\$24,445	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1651	Madison Pool Bulkhead Replacement		\$163,511	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1336	Madison Pool Natatorium Floors/Locker Room Benches Renovation		\$103,557	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1347	Madison Pool Roof Replacement		\$104,552	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1292	Madison Pool Roof Vapor Barrier Installation		\$1,144,605	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1293	Madison Pool Wall Vapor Barrier Installation		\$160,784	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northwest
1545	Madrona Dance Studio ADA Renovation		\$750,000	Buildings	Central East
2950	Magnolia CC ADA Restroom Rehabilitation		\$298,657	Buildings	Central West
1485	Magnolia Park Irrigation and Drainage Upgrade		\$664,165	Irrigation & Drainage	Central West
1466	Magnolia Park Tennis Court Renovation		\$114,554	Courts	Central West
4142	Magnuson Building #138 Renovation		\$2,609,039	Buildings	Northeast

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1669	Magnuson Building #138 Roof Replacement		\$390,961	Roofing	Northeast
4143	Magnuson Building #18 Renovation		\$3,600,000	Buildings	Northeast
1600	Magnuson Building #2 Renovation		\$27,630,000	Buildings	Northeast
4144	Magnuson Building #47 Community Center Renovation		\$3,000,000	Buildings	Northeast
3639	Magnuson Park Beach Renourishment		\$57,384	Aquatic Facilities	Northeast
4169	Magnuson Park Building #19, #54, #55 Repair		\$165,000	Buildings	Northeast
4208	Magnuson Park Building #2 Partial Roof and Seismic		\$1,500,000	Roofing	Northeast
4170	Magnuson Park Building #312 Renovation		\$50,000	Buildings	Northeast
4171	Magnuson Park Lakeshore Drive Parking Renovation		\$100,000	Infrastructure-Parking Lots	Northeast
1490	Magnuson Park Road and Parking Lot Renovation		\$300,000	Infrastructure-Roads, Paths, Trails	Northeast
4172	Magnuson Park Sportsfield Dr Intersection Improvement		\$250,000	Infrastructure-Roads, Paths, Trails	Northeast
3382	Magnuson Water Main Replacement		\$1,031,874	Infrastructure-Utilities/Service	Northeast
1461	Maple Leaf PG Athletic Field Renovation		\$1,582,005	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Northeast
1654	Matthews Beach Park Irrigation/Drainage Renovation		\$630,956	Irrigation & Drainage	Northeast
1656	Meadowbrook Pool Floor/Bench/Locker Renovation		\$95,382	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northeast
1345	Meadowbrook Pool Roof Vapor Barrier Installation		\$771,246	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northeast
1703	Meadowbrook Pool Wall Vapor Barrier Installation		\$177,140	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Northeast
1349	Montlake PF Track/Athletic Field Renovation		\$1,611,335	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Central East
3959	Mounger Pool Plaster Liner		\$130,000	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Central West
1967	Mt Baker Park Tennis Court Renovation		\$310,961	Courts	Southeast
1465	Mt Baker Park Bathhouse Sewer Replacement		\$166,039	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Southeast
1426	Mt Baker Park Comfort Station Renovation/ADA Upgrade		\$200,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southeast
3686	Mt Baker Park Play Area Renovation		\$343,522	Play Areas	Southeast
1427	Mt Baker Park Rowing and Sailing Bulkhead Reinforcement		\$326,008	Seawalls/Retaining Walls/Bridges	Southeast
1963	North Service Shops Seismic Improvements		\$686,680	Buildings	Northwest
3396	O.O. Denny Park Parking Lot Renovation		\$107,188	Infrastructure-Parking Lots	Outside
1957	Pratt Park Drainage Improvements		\$118,817	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Central East
3120	Pratt Park Play Barn Painting		\$58,615	Buildings	Central East
2836	Prentis Frazier Park Basketball Court Upgrade		\$37,962	Courts	Central East

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3492	Queen Anne Bowl PF Track Surface Replacement		\$308,216	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Central West
4157	Queen Anne CC Renovations		\$304,000	Buildings	Central West
1287	Queen Anne Pool Deck/Floors Renovation		\$157,551	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Central West
1366	Queen Anne Pool Roof Vapor Barrier Installation		\$757,617	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Central West
1367	Queen Anne Pool Wall Vapor Barrier Installation		\$169,780	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Central West
3504	Rainier Beach PF Pathway Renovation		\$0	Infrastructure-Roads, Paths, Trails	Southeast
3689	Rainier Beach PF Play Area Renovation		\$732,851	Play Areas	Southeast
1663	Rainier Beach PF Soccer Field Renovation		\$51,097	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Southeast
1521	Rainier PF Irrigation and Drainage Renovation		\$267,970	Irrigation & Drainage	Southeast
1372	Ravenna Park Comfort Station Sewer Replacement		\$431,709	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northeast
1448	Ravenna Park Irrigation and Drainage Upgrade		\$579,516	Irrigation & Drainage	Northeast
1668	Sacajawea PG Irrigation and Drainage Renovation		\$400,000	Infrastructure-Utilities/Service	Northeast
1671	Sandel PG Shelterhouse Sewer/Drainage Renovation		\$89,979	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northwest
2839	Seacrest Park Beach Renourishment		\$68,858	Aquatic Facilities	Southwest
1329	Seward Park Drainage Rehabilitation		\$332,082	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Southeast
2880	Seward Park Fish Hatchery Mix/Grind Building Renovation		\$96,000	Buildings	Southeast
2866	Seward Park Fish Hatchery North Residence Renovation		\$225,000	Buildings	Southeast
2867	Seward Park Fish Hatchery S. Residence Renovation		\$360,000	Buildings	Southeast
1451	Seward Park Main Comfort Station Upgrade		\$250,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southeast
1570	Seward Park South Beach Comfort Station Upgrade		\$250,000	Comfort Stations & Shelterhouses	Southeast
3387	Soundview PF Athletic Field Renovation		\$2,424,984	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Northwest
1605	Southwest Pool Deck/Walk/Ramp Renovation		\$171,873	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Southwest
1380	Southwest Pool Floor/Locker/Bench Renovation		\$99,470	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Southwest
1574	Southwest Pool Wall Vapor Barrier Installation		\$59,954	Swimming Pool/Natorium	Southwest
1566	Stan Sayres Boat Ramp Renovation		\$163,511	Aquatic Facilities	Southeast
1906	Sunnyside Avenue North Boat Ramp Maintenance		\$120,000	Aquatic Facilities	Northwest
1373	Terry Pettus Park Wall/Piling Replacement		\$250,682	Aquatic Facilities	Central West
3786	Van Asselt Gym		\$3,360,000	Buildings	Southeast
2840	Victory Heights PG Basketball Court Renovation		\$35,000	Courts	Northeast

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Project #	Project Title	Priority	Total Est Cost	Category	Sector
1579	Viewridge PF Athletic Field Irrigation Renovation		\$1,444,654	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Northeast
3503	Virgil Flaim Park Irrigation Renovation		\$254,000	Irrigation & Drainage	Northeast
1571	Volunteer Park Irrigation Renovation		\$100,000	Irrigation & Drainage	Central East
4122	Volunteer Park Service Yard Stormwater Management		\$150,000	Infrastructure-Roads, Paths, Trails	Central East
1598	W Magnolia PF North Athletic Field Renovation		\$2,454,200	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Central West
1680	W Queen Anne PF Athletic Field Renovation & ADA		\$2,372,107	Athletic Fields & Facilities	Central West
1681	W Queen Anne PF Path Repaving		\$28,775	Infrastructure-Roads, Paths, Trails	Central West
1286	W Queen Anne PF Sewer Manhole Installation		\$28,643	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Central West
3913	Waterfront Park - Pier 58 Redevelopment		\$2,840,000	Saltwater Piers	Central West
1576	West Seattle Stadium Exterior Painting		\$54,502	Miscellaneous Park Elements	Southwest
1899	Woodland Park Central Sewer Replacement		\$132,714	Infrastructure-Sanitary Sewer & Storm	Northwest
<b>Estimated Total:</b>			<b>\$228,476,151</b>		

