



Memo

Date: 07/14/2026

To: Board of Parks and Recreation Commissioners

From: Andy Sheffer, Seattle Parks and Recreation

CC: Michele Finnegan, Interim Superintendent; Amy Williams, Deputy Superintendent; Daisy Catague, Deputy Superintendent

Subject: Lincoln HS Football Field – Staff Recommendation

Summary: Seattle Public Schools (SPS) is proposing to renovate existing facilities and create new facilities at Lower Woodland Park to support Lincoln High School Athletics, which will serve SPS students and will also increase recreational opportunities for the public.

- First, SPS is proposing upgrades to the existing track and adding field events at Lower Woodland Field #7 and the design is progressing through SPR internal review.
- Second, SPS is proposing to build a new full-size playfield at North 50th Street and Aurora Avenue North, which is currently a gravel parking lot and open space.

Seattle Parks and Recreation (SPR) staff recommend that BPRC support SPS's proposal to upgrade the existing track and add new field events at field #7 and support the proposed playfield at 50th and Aurora by proceeding with an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process. This recommendation follows a public process and options analysis that was in response to public input.

Background and Options: Since the 1920s, Seattle Parks and Recreation (SPR) and Seattle Public Schools (SPS) have collaborated to ensure that our joint resources serve youth and community demand for recreational opportunities. This partnership, through a joint use agreement (JUA), has maximized the use of facilities to meet community demands far beyond what either agency could support independently.

Track and Field Proposal: The need for track and field investments (see Exhibit II) was identified in the same timeframe as the playfield (described below) and has continued without significant objection. SPR staff recommend supporting SPS in pursuing permits for this project.

Playfield Proposal: The need for a playfield to serve Lincoln High School Football (primarily practices) was first brought to the public in 2022 through the BTA V Levy process. The intent of a new full-size playfield is to serve as a facility for Lincoln HS JV football practices and games, varsity football practices, and other field sport activities (see Exhibit I). Such an investment would also increase field capacity for community use (outside of SPS use as outlined through the JUA).

From 2022-2024 over 20 sites were considered (all SPR sites except for SPS's Lincoln H.S.) and test fits were performed that homed in on Wallingford Playfield as a proposed location for a practice football field given its proximity to the high school. In 2025, the Wallingford Playfield proposal was revised and SPS pivoted to options in Lower Woodland upon suggestions from the public.

From 2025 through 2026, options in Lower Woodland were narrowed to two locations (more information in Exhibits III-V), Option A at the current soccer field (see Exhibit I, labelled Existing Field #2) in Lower Woodland and Option B at the 50th Street and Aurora gravel parking lot (see Exhibit I). SPS's preferred option for a new field is Option B, because it best fits their athletic program needs (see exhibit III).

SPS and SPR agree that sufficient exploration of SPR locations has been conducted within a reasonable walk from Lincoln High School and SPS has confirmed their preferred location (see Exhibit VI: Letter from Superintendent of Seattle Public Schools, Ben Shuldiner).

SPR seeks a recommendation to the Superintendent from the Board of Parks and Recreation Commissioners (BPRC) on whether to approve SPS to proceed with studying the environmental impacts associated with building a new full-size football / multi-sport field in the vicinity of the N 50th St. and Aurora Ave. N. parking lot (see Exhibit I), at Woodland Park through an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process. That EIS would inform a final decision by SPR as the landowner ensuring alignment with the goal of integrating the document's environmental protections, mitigations, and alternatives directly into the project's core execution.

The requirement for an **Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)** is driven by the **Washington State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA)**. Because the project involves transforming a portion of Woodland Park, SEPA mandates a comprehensive review to evaluate "significant adverse environmental impacts." The complex nature of the site means that building a regulation-sized football field will trigger significant changes—including extensive grading of the hillside, altering local stormwater runoff, and potential parking impacts.

The most critical friction points requiring this rigorous study are the removal of trees (see exhibit VI for initial SPS assessment), impact to wildlife and habitat, impact to existing park uses, including passive recreation activities and active recreation like regional cross-country and cyclocross races. Additionally, the EIS must legally analyze and mitigate the spillover effects of lighting and noise on nearby residential pockets and Woodland Park Zoo animals, as well as ensure safe pedestrian routes for students walking from the Wallingford campus. Ultimately, the EIS process drives Seattle Public Schools and the City to transparently weigh alternative field layouts and host formal public comment periods before any construction can legally begin.

Staff Recommendation(s): SPR's staff recommendation is to support Seattle Public Schools' proposed playfield by proceeding with the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process for the full-size playfield at 50th and Aurora (Option B).

This recommendation acknowledges that this site meets the required program elements and that viable alternate locations have been exhausted. This recommendation also recognizes that the orientation of the field and associated infrastructure will need to be finessed to reduce environmental impact including tree removal. The department is focused on increasing sports field capacity while limiting environmental impact. The supply/portfolio of sports fields in the City of Seattle does not meet demand and therefore additional fields are needed; particularly, for youth athletics.

An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is an evaluation of a project's adverse impacts under the Washington State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) guidelines. SPR will be looking for targeted environmental mitigations like woodland protection and extended tree establishment periods in the EIS.

This SPR staff recommendation is also predicated on Seattle Public Schools implementing a public outreach plan in collaboration with SPR that exceeds the requirements of an EIS and includes separate meetings with stakeholder groups and additional public meetings increase opportunities for the public to engage.

Financial Considerations:

- SPS will be responsible for all project development costs and assumptions about commitments related to life cycle turf replacement will be confirmed prior to December 31, 2026.
- In developing the EIS, SPS will consider options and financially support a more robust investment in the Woodland Park urban tree canopy.
- SPR anticipates being asked to cover daily operations and maintenance of a new field and track investments.

Labor and Workforce Considerations: There are no direct labor considerations for this decision.

RSJI Considerations: SPS’s proposal and SPR’s staff recommendation considered impacts to girls sports and community use (Exhibit 4). Providing a walkable field also supports Lincoln high school students with increased access and reduced constraints associated with time busing to alternate locations.

Next Steps: In alignment with SPR’s staff recommended approach, the next steps include:

- July 2026: Public Hearing
- August 2026: BPRC discussion and possible vote on recommendation to Superintendent
- August/ September 2026: SPR Superintendent makes final decision.

If approved to move forward to EIS stage:

- 2027 Design, Draft EIS, Engagement – led by SPS
- 2027 Record of Decision – SPR
Certification: The lead agency (SPS) certifies that the Final EIS (FEIS) is complete and has adequately answered the environmental questions raised by the public and technical experts.
Choice: The landowner (SPR) uses the EIS to select their path forward. They can choose to proceed with the preferred project design, adopt one of the alternative layouts analyzed in the document, or implement specific environmental mitigation conditions.
Decision: Once the Record of Decision is signed and published, it officially concludes the environmental review phase, allowing the lead agency to apply for and receive the actual building, grading, and land-use permits needed to start construction.

If approved to move forward to permitting and construction:

- 2027/2028: Permit Intake
- 2028 Construction Documentation, Continued Permitting and SEPA Appeals
- 2029 Construction groundbreaking (at the earliest)

Stakeholders (include but are not limited to the following):

Lincoln HS Community	Tree Action Seattle
Friends of Lower Woodland	Birds Connect Seattle
Friends of Seattle Olmsted Parks	Metro League X-Country

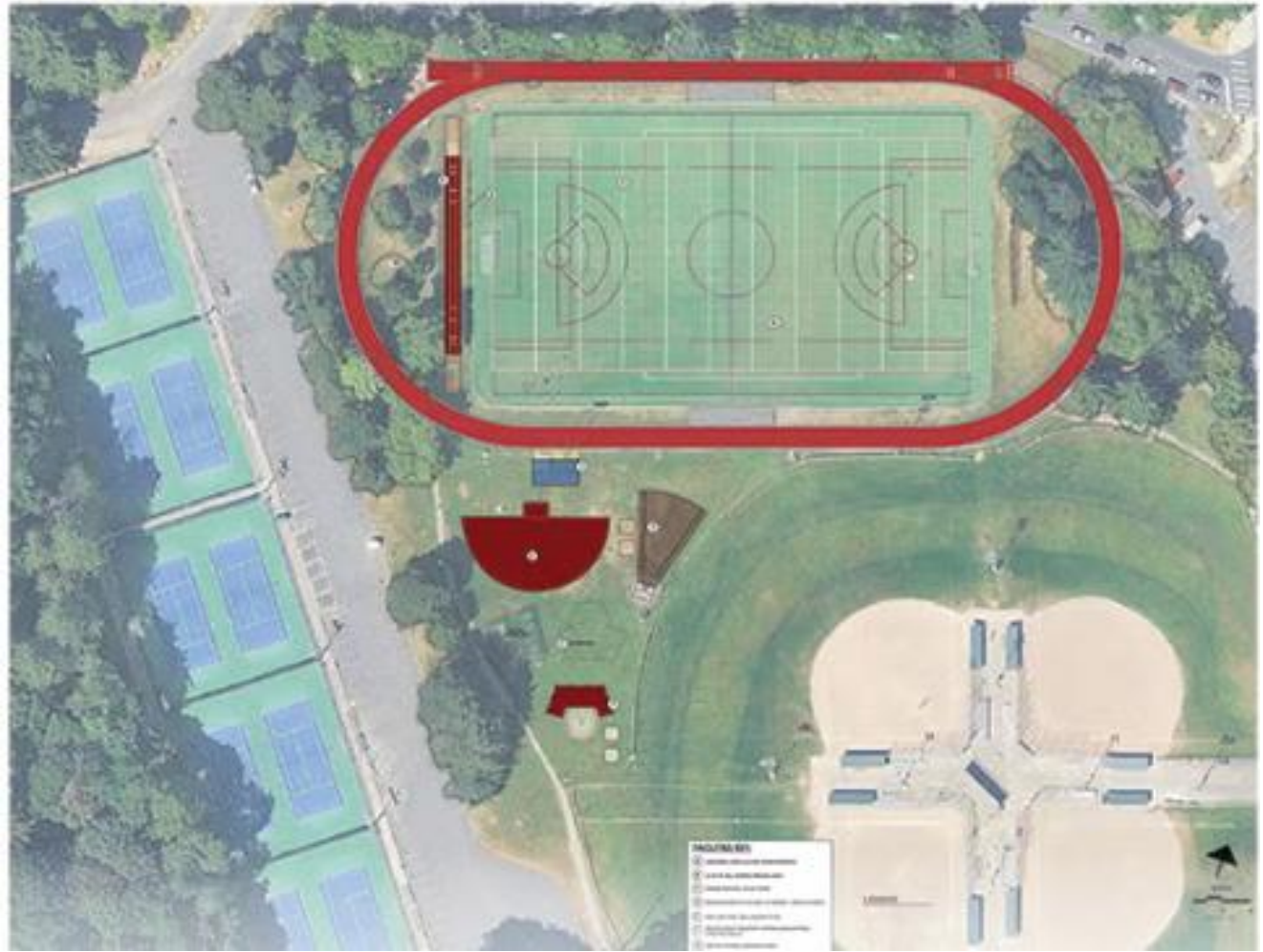
Exhibits:

Exhibit I (SPS): SPS Preferred Site for Proposed Athletic Field



*seattleschools.org, Track and Athletic Field for Lincoln High School

Exhibit II (SPS): Track Renovation + Field Events



***seattleschools.org, Track and Athletic Field for Lincoln High School**

Background: Lincoln High School is the only high school in the district without an athletic field or track. Funding to add these facilities were included in the voter-approved Buildings, Technology, and Athletics/Academics Capital Levy (BTA V) in 2022.

Proposed Project: The upgraded track would provide space for both the school and for the broader community. The SPR field inside the track will remain and would be scheduled in accordance with the JUA. This field (Lower Woodland Field #7) already has lights and minimal bleachers.

- The lights will remain, and the bleachers will be replaced.
- The initial fit test designs include space for field event practice including shot put, long jump, discus, and other field events adjacent to but outside the track area.
- A storage building will be added to store track and field events equipment.

In addition to SPS use, SPR's track program will fully utilize this newly renovated facility with the added field events.

Exhibit III (SPS): Lincoln H.S. Play Field Program Elements

[illegible]

Exhibit IV (SPS): Lincoln High School Play Field – Impact Analysis

	Field Dimensions Soccer field sizes Optimal - >= 135' x 330'	Tree Impacts	Stormwater	Approximate Grading Impacts	Adverse Impact to Other Users	Parking Impacts	Estimated Completion	Estimated Cost	Construction Downtime?
Option A Soccer & Multipurpose/ Football @ Lower Woodland	Reg football; 135 x 330 soccer, 180 x 330 soccer, 180 x 330, lacrosse, flag football and Ultimate	8 Removed: deciduous trees specified on Olmstead plans 24 to be Replaced	Upgrades to existing stormwater system likely required	13K cubic yards (cy) excavation/ 1.5' - 2' curb / walls	Compromised soccer field size for Adult Rec & HS Gameplay Field offline for one year Impacts to Cross Country Start / Finish lines Tighter proximity for all incl.; Field Sports Skate Park BMX / Road Bikes Casual Neighborhood Use (Dog Walkers etc)	0 Removed; parking/traffic study needed; potential for additional traffic	Fall '28	\$8,610,000 (\$39.49 SF)	Lower Woodland Field #2 offline 1 year during construction
Option B Multi purpose/Football / Soccer @ 50th & Aurora	Reg football/ 135 x 330 soccer and Existing Lower Woodland Field 2	estimate 35 - 60 Removed: mix of deciduous and evergreen of varying ages and sizes; includes potentially significant trees 120 - 180 to be Replaced	New stormwater system	35K cy excavation/ 4' & 18' retaining walls	Parking loss for Zoo & neighborhood Noise Potential Impacts to street infrastructure Lighting Traffic Impacts to staging parking and route for cross-country & cycle-cross	130 Removed 33 Replaced; parking/traffic study needed; permanent parking loss for zoo, community, and cross country and cycle-cross	Fall '29	\$9,425,000 (\$65.79 SF)	Picnic area access and parking reduced during construction; access compromised for other use during construction and beyond
Option C Soccer @ 50th & Aurora + Multi-purpose/Football @ Lower Woodland	180 x 300 soccer and Reg football/ 135 x 330 soccer	estimate 25 Removed: mix of deciduous and evergreen of varying ages and sizes; includes potentially significant trees 75 to be Replaced	New stormwater system at 50th and Aurora; Upgrades to existing stormwater system may be required at Lower Woodland Field #2	22.5 K cy excavation/ 4' & 18' retaining walls and 8K cy excavation/ no retaining walls	Parking loss for Zoo & neighborhood Noise Potential Impacts to street infrastructure Lighting Traffic Impacts to staging parking and route for cross-country & cycle-cross Takes field # 2 offline for 1 year Creates substandard field size for both High School and Adult	117 Removed 13 Retained parking/traffic study needed; permanent parking loss for zoo, community, and cross country and cycle-cross	Fall '29	\$11,465,000 (\$72.27 SF and \$41.30 SF)	Lower Woodland Field #2 offline 1 year during construction
Track & field @ Field #7	Retains existing soccer field. Evaluations to be done on track length to fit high school standards.	None			Takes field offline for period of construction Utilizes current open green space for Field Events				Lower Woodland Field #7 offline during construction.

Exhibit V (SPS): Lincoln High School Play Field – Changes made per community feedback

Wallingford	Option A	Option B	Option C
Adjusted to a half-size field to explore lower-impact alternatives	Preserved key community assets by shifting the field east to retain BMX jumps and Soapbox Derby Hill	Reduced hardscape and built elements to limit footprint and tree impacts	Evaluated location based on community input
Tested multiple layout configurations to preserve trees and open space	Reduced parking impacts by adjusting bleacher size and access points	Evaluated design feasibility and site constraints, including grading and environmental impacts	Developed concept layouts to understand feasibility and impacts
Ultimately moved to a different location based on community input and feasibility constraints	Minimized pathway disruption by adjusting field width and alignment	Determined tradeoffs related to usability, cost, and constructability	Identified significant constraints, including grading, environmental impacts, constructability and cost
	Developed a tree mitigation strategy to address environmental concerns	Continue to evaluate orientation for tree canopy / forest floor preservation and restoration	Advanced analysis to ensure all community-suggested locations were fully considered
	Refined field placement to maintain north-south park circulation		
	Maintained access for dog walking and general park use around the field		
	Coordinated with community groups (e.g., cross-country) to preserve key routes and uses		

Exhibit VI: Letter from Superintendent of Seattle Public Schools, Ben Shuldiner

June 10, 2026



Michele Finnegan, Interim Superintendent
Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation
100 Dexter Avenue North
Seattle, WA 98190

Dear Ms. Finnegan,

As you are aware, Seattle Public Schools (SPS) has been working with teams in Seattle Parks and Recreation (SPR) to identify a potential site for a new athletic field for Lincoln High School at Woodland Park. We very much appreciate the collaboration on a project that will benefit student athletes and community recreation users.

A new athletics field for Lincoln HS was approved by the voters in February 2022 in the SPS Building, Technology and Academics/Athletics Capital Levy (BTA V).

Since the passage of BTA V, SPS has evaluated more than 20 potential sites to explore the viability of creating a synthetic turf athletic field for Lincoln HS. In close collaboration with SPR, our respective teams have determined the following guiding criteria:

- the new athletic field needs to be within walking distance of Lincoln High School (a half-mile);
- the new athletic field needs to add to the inventory of existing athletic fields located across the city without displacing existing fields;
- the new athletic field area needs to be full-sized (approximately 390 feet x 195 feet) to accommodate junior varsity games and varsity practice for all girls' and boys' sports, and meet the needs of community recreation teams; and,
- the project needs to provide the necessary storage and restroom facilities to meet end-user needs.

After a robust community engagement process that commenced in the fall of 2024, we recommend the following proposals:

1. **Build a NEW Full-Size Field at North 50th Street and Aurora Avenue North, which is currently a gravel parking lot and open park space.**
 - a. We have developed concept layouts that show options for orienting the field; during design, we would further explore the optimal placement to best address impacts.
 - b. We understand that locating a field in this area would impact existing tree canopy.
 - c. An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process will be conducted to evaluate the environmental effects of the proposed action; an EIS includes a structured community engagement process involving the public, stakeholders, affected communities, agencies, and interested groups in shaping and reviewing the proposed project.
 - d. In partnership, we look forward to supporting the tree canopy and forest floor in Woodland Park.
 - e. We propose our project team, which includes Tree Solutions, work with SPR ProView, City urban forestry and sustainability teams, and local tree advocacy groups to develop a plan to address tree impacts.

John Stanford Center for Educational Excellence
2445 3rd Ave. S, Seattle, WA 98134

- f. Planning will include meeting pedestrian needs in this area of the park, including ensuring compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).
 - g. We will continue to assess ways to meet storage needs.
 - h. We would work closely with SPR to collaborate on either renovating and enhancing the existing restrooms or replacing them with adequate facilities.
 - i. Planning will also include agreements between SPS and SPR regarding field maintenance and future replacement of the synthetic turf.
2. **Proceed with the Planned Project to Upgrade the Existing Track / Add Field Events at Lower Woodland Field #7**
- a. SPS has received wide support for upgrading the existing track at Lower Woodland Field #7 to support Lincoln High School's track program (layout attached).
 - b. Currently Lincoln High School is busing approximately 200 students to Ingraham High School for track practice. Providing track facilities at Lower Woodland Field #7 will shorten their commute and extend their practice time while reducing SPS transit costs.
 - c. Field events and the necessary storage are vital to make this solution work for the Lincoln High School track program.
 - d. Storage is being evaluated, and layouts are being developed for review.
 - e. SPS is proposing to add a removable field events space in the triangle area immediately adjacent to the field. Vertical elements of the field events would only be in place for the track season and would be placed in storage during the off-season.

Enclosed with this letter, you will find documentation of our evaluations, community engagement, responses from the community, and a comparison of the options we have evaluated at Woodland Park.

I ask for your consideration and support regarding locating the full-size athletic field at North 50th Street and Aurora Avenue North and upgrading the track at Lower Woodland Field #7. Once we have agreement to proceed, I will direct our Capital Projects team to begin the next phase of the planning process by Fall 2026.

Sincerely,

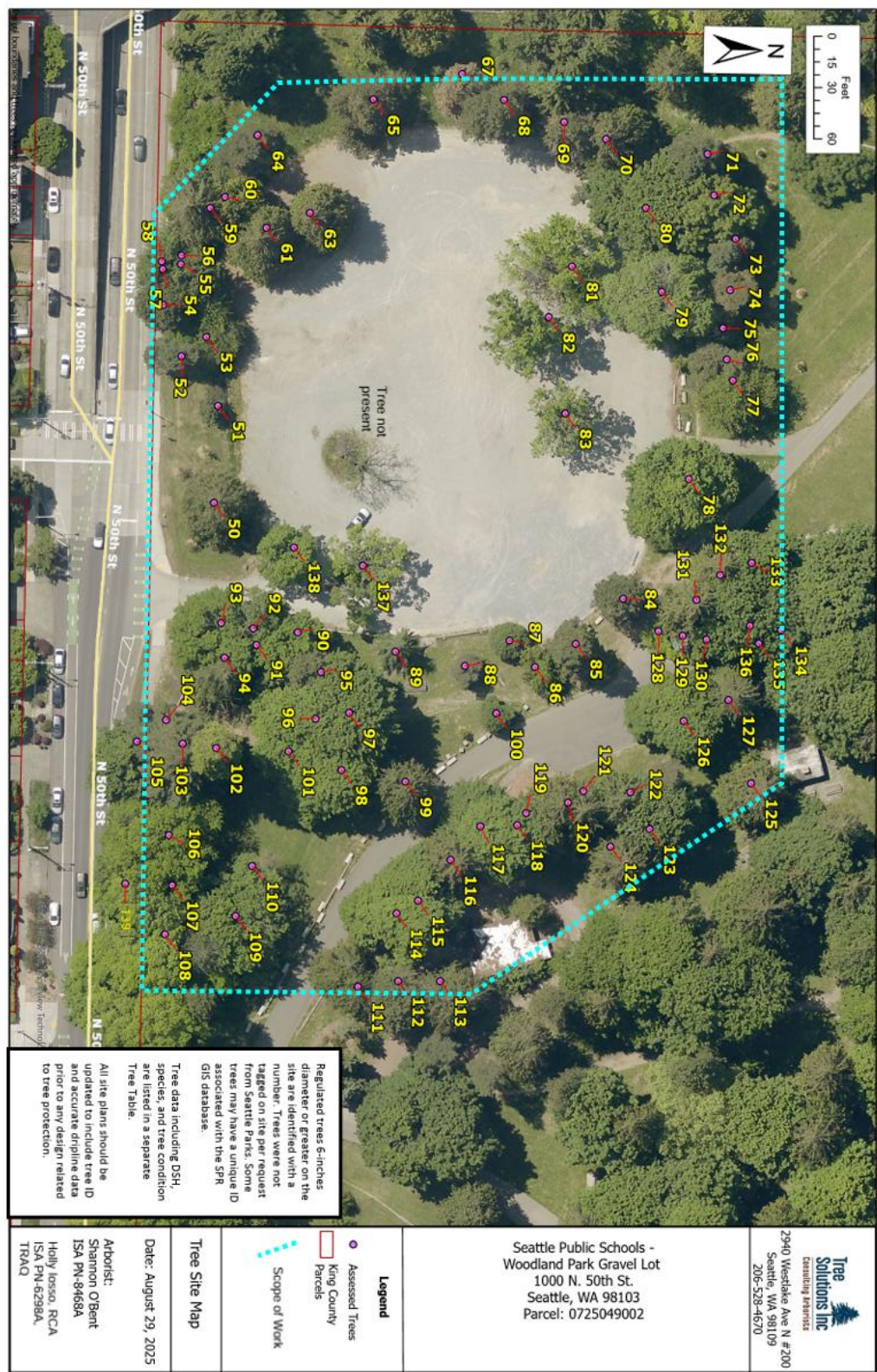


Ben Shuldiner
Superintendent of Seattle Public Schools

Attachment: Lincoln Field Matrices

cc: Andy Scheffer – Seattle Parks
Fred Podesta, Richard Best, Tara Davis, Becky Asencio, Corey Eichner – Seattle Public Schools

Exhibit VII (SPS): Arborist Report, August 25, 2025, Tree Solutions Inc.



*seattleschools.org, Track and Athletic Field for Lincoln High School



*seattleschools.org, Track and Athletic Field for Lincoln High School



Table of Trees
Woodland Park Gravel Lot, Seattle, WA

Arborist: HI/SDO
Date of Inventory: 08/26/2025
Table Prepared: 09/01/2025
TS-9873

SPR ID as accessed in City of Seattle GIS Tree database (seattlecitygis.maps.arcgis.com)
DSH (Diameter at Standard Height) is measured 4.5 feet above grade, or as specified in the Guide for Plant Appraisal, 10th Edition, published by the Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers.
Multi-stem measurements are listed under DSH Multistem. The value listed under the DSH column for these trees is a single stem equivalent, calculated as the square root of the sum of the DSH for each individual stem squared.
Tier is based on SMC 25.11 and Director's Rule 7-2023.
Tree Protection Area is calculated as 10 times DSH or greater depending on tree species, health, and age. This can change during the design process.
Drip-line is measured from the center of the tree to the outermost extent of the canopy.

Tree ID	Scientific Name	Common Name	DSH (inches)	DSH Multistem	Health Condition	Structural Condition	Drip-line (feet)	Tier 2 Threshold	Grove	Tier Level	Tree Protection Area (feet)	Replacement Trees Required (if removed)	Notes
50	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	35.0		Good	Good	18	24.0	2		29	3	
51	Pinus nigra	Austrian black pine	10.2		Good	Good	9	24.0	4		9	3	
52	Pinus sylvstris	Scott pine	17.2		Good	Good	16	24.0	3		14	3	
53	Prunus lusitanica	Portuguese cherry laurel		see notes	Good	Good		24.0	-		n/a	n/a	12 stems between 5-12 inches; King County weed of concern
54	Pinus nigra	Austrian black pine	28.2		Good	Good	19	24.0	2		24	3	
55	Prunus avium	Wild cherry	10.5		Fair	Fair		-	4		9	n/a	Disturbed by ivy; visual assessment limited; King County Noxious weed list
56	Picea abies	Norway spruce	18.5		Good	Fair	24	24.0	3		15	3	
57	Picea abies	Norway spruce	15.0		Good	Good	14	24.0	3		13	3	
58	Prunus avium	Wild cherry	17.2	8.5, 11.5, 9.5	Good	Fair	17	-	3		14	n/a	King County Noxious weeds list
59	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	42.0	18.9, 37.5	Good	Good	16	24.0	2		35	3	
60	Thuja plicata 'Zebrina'	Zebrina redcedar	24.5		Good	Good	18	24.0	2		20	3	
13888	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	57.2		Good	Good	24	24.0	2		48	3	Measured at narrowest point below union
25521	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	37.9		Good	Good	22	24.0	2		32	3	no tree associated with this number Evidence of recent encampment fire at base; 40% canopy damage
62													
64	Pinus sylvstris	Scott pine	19.6		Good	Good	16	24.0	3		16	3	
13884	Pinus nigra	Austrian black pine	30.2		Good	Good	28	24.0	2		25	3	

*seattleschools.org, Track and Athletic Field for Lincoln High School



Table of Trees
Woodland Park Gravel Lot, Seattle, WA

Arborist: HI/SDO
Date of Inventory: 08/26/2025
Table Prepared: 09/01/2025
TS-9873

Tree ID	Scientific Name	Common Name	DBH (inches)	DBH Multistem	Health Condition	Structural Condition	Drip-line (feet)	Tier 2 Threshold	Grove	Tier Level	Tree Protection Area (feet)	Replacement Trees Required (if removed)	Notes
13895	Pinus nigra	Austrian black pine	29.0		Poor	Good	18	24.0		2	24	3	Two trunk leaders. Dieback on one leader up to 50% of canopy likely due to insect damage such as pine shoot moth.
13896	Pinus nigra	Austrian black pine	30.1		Fair	Good	24	24.0		2	25	3	
13897	Pinus nigra	Austrian black pine	28.4		Fair	Good	23	24.0		2	24	3	Canopy dieback likely due to insect damage such as pine shoot moth.
70	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	42.8		Good	Good	18	24.0		2	36	3	
71	Pinus sylvestris	Scots pine	21.1		Good	Good	24	24.0		3	18	3	
72	Asculus hippocastanum	Horsechestnut	26.5		Good	Good	22	24.0		2	22	3	
73	Pinus sylvestris	Scots pine	16.7		Good	Good	13	24.0		3	14	3	
74	Pinus sylvestris	Scots pine	20.2		Good	Good	17	24.0		3	17	3	
75	Pinus sylvestris	Scots pine	14.2		Good	Good	12	24.0		3	12	3	Significantly asymmetrical, furthest drip 30 feet towards northeast
76	Pinus sylvestris	Scots pine	17.5		Good	Good	15	24.0		3	15	3	Drip to south 23'
77	Asculus Pinus	Yellow buckeye	28.0		Good	Good	25	24.0		2	23	3	
13910	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	38.0		Good	Good	33	24.0		2	32	3	
33437	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	44.6		Good	Good	35	24.0		2	37	3	
13898	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	35.3		Good	Good	37	24.0		2	29	3	Existing tag 311
13900	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	38.5		Fair	Fair	30	24.0		2	32	3	Existing tag not legible. In decline.
13901	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	32.8		Fair	Good	23	24.0		2	27	3	Existing tag 314. In decline.
13902	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	31.2		Fair	Fair	26	24.0		2	26	3	Broken top. In decline.
84	Pinus nigra	Austrian black pine	29.8		Good	Fair	23	24.0		2	25	3	Twisting codominant union
85	Pinus nigra	Austrian black pine	27.1		Good	Good	17	24.0		2	23	3	Robust stump growth. Only 1/4 circumference living, old failure, extensive decay
86	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	47.5		Good	Poor	15	24.0		2	40	3	
87	Arbutus menziesii	Serviceberry	9.2		Good	Good	12	6.0		2	8	3	
25912	Pinus sylvestris	Scots pine	13.2		Good	Good	13	24.0		3	11	3	
89	Pseudotsuga menziesii	Douglas-fir	15.1		Good	Good	16	24.0		3	13	3	
90	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	24.3		Good	Fair	27	24.0	Grove	2	20	3	Dead wood in canopy
13909	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	17.5		Good	Good	18	24.0	Grove	2	15	3	
92	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	28.5		Good	Good	18	24.0	Grove	2	24	3	Some canopy flagging
13907	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	24.7		Good	Good	30	24.0	Grove	2	21	3	Upper canopy flagging dead wood



Table of Trees
Woodland Park Gravel Lot, Seattle, WA

Arborist: HI/SDO
Date of Inventory: 08/26/2025
Table Prepared: 09/01/2025
TS-9873

Tree ID	Scientific Name	Common Name	DBH (inches)	DBH Multistem	Health Condition	Structural Condition	Drip-line (feet)	Tier 2 Threshold	Grove	Tier Level	Tree Protection Area (ft ²)	Replacement Trees Required (if removed)	Notes
94	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	38.2		Good	Good	22	24.0	Grove	2	32	3	Old bark damage at base, strong reaction growth
95	Pinus sylvestris	Scots pine	21.6		Good	Good	17	24.0	Grove	2	18	3	
96	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	34.0		Good	Good	37	24.0	Grove	2	28	3	
97	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	34.0		Good	Good	40	24.0	Grove	2	28	3	
98	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	26.3		Good	Good	35	24.0	Grove	2	22	3	
99	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	43.6		Good	Fair	20	24.0	Grove	2	36	3	Large triangle of dead bark/damage at base, area has more holes, still fairly strong reaction growth
100	Amelanchier alnifolia	Servicberry	8.6		Good	Good	11	6.0		2	7	3	Bark damage at base
101	Pinus flexilis	Rocky Mountain pine	8.2		Poor	Poor	12	24.0		4	7	3	One live branch, mostly dead, drip-line to east was measured for singular live branch
102	Pseudotsuga menziesii	Douglas-fir	46.8		Good	Good	16	24.0	Grove	2	39	3	
103	Pseudotsuga menziesii	Douglas-fir	42.5		Good	Good	30	24.0	Grove	2	35	3	
24659	Pinus sylvestris	Scots pine	14.4		Good	Good	20	24.0	Grove	2	12	3	Roots in high foot traffic zone
105	Acer platanoides	Norway maple	21.7		Good	Good	22	24.0	Grove	2	18	3	
13841	Quercus palustris	Pin oak	36.7		Good	Good	36	24.0	Grove	2	31	3	Pest branch failures (2)
13842	Quercus palustris	Pin oak	21.6		Good	Good	24	24.0	Grove	2	18	3	
108	Tilia cordata	Littleleaf linden	17.3		Good	Good	23	24.0	Grove	2	14	3	
19379	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	34.5		Good	Good	31	24.0	Grove	2	29	3	
110	Pinus sylvestris	Scots pine	8.8		Poor	Poor	8	24.0		4	7	3	Mostly dead, bark looks similar to Pinus flexilis
111	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	37.0		Good	Good	21	24.0		2	31	3	
13912	Pinus nigra	Austrian black pine	28.6		Good	Good	22	24.0		2	24	3	
113	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	38.2		Good	Good	23	24.0		2	32	3	
13914	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	29.4		Good	Fair	28	24.0	Grove	2	25	3	Possible decay at base, 2 visible holes at roots, bark seems slightly off, Existing tag 328
13915	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	21.9		Good	Good	30	24.0	Grove	2	18	3	
116	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	34.7		Good	Good	18	24.0	Grove	2	29	3	
13916	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	28.7		Good	Good	28	24.0	Grove	2	24	3	Existing tag 330
118	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	26.8		Good	Good	15	24.0	Grove	2	22	3	
119	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	34.4		Good	Good	22	24.0	Grove	2	29	3	
120	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	37.7		Good	Good	24	24.0	Grove	2	23	3	
121	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	36.4		Good	Good	23	24.0	Grove	2	30	3	Small, old area of damage at base, strong reaction growth
122	Pinus sylvestris	Scots pine	16.7		Fair	Good	16	24.0	Grove	2	14	3	Needle flagging in canopy

Tree Solutions, Inc.
2940 Westlake Ave. N #200 Seattle, WA 98109

*seattleschools.org, Track and Athletic Field for Lincoln High School

Table of Trees
Woodland Park Gravel Lot, Seattle, WA

Arborist: HI/SDO
Date of Inventory: 08/26/2025
Table Prepared: 09/01/2025
TS-9873

Tree ID	Scientific Name	Common Name	DSH (inches)	DSH Multistem	Health Condition	Structural Condition	Drip Line (feet)	Tier 2 Threshold	Grove	Tier Level	Tree Protection Area (feet)	Replacement Trees Required (if removed)	Notes
123	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	26.3		Good	Good	33	24.0	Grove	2	22	3	
124	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	45.4		Good	Good	22	24.0	Grove	2	38	3	Cavity at base on east side of base
30428	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	40.2		Good	Good	23	24.0		2	34	3	Picnic table with concrete pad as base
13920	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	27.7		Good	Good	30	24.0		2	23	3	Existing tag 335
127	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	40.3		Good	Good	20	24.0		2	34	3	
128	Cornus Florida	Eastern Flowering dogwood	7.3		Fair	Good	22	12.0		4	6	3	Seems drought stressed, chlorotic leaves
129	Picea pungens	Colorado spruce	10.1		Good	Good	12	24.0		4	8	3	Growing very densely with other trees, drip estimated
130	Abies grandis	Grand fir	9.0		Good	Good	16	24.0		4	8	3	Growing densely
131	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	43.5		Good	Good	20	24.0	Grove	2	36	3	
132	Thuja plicata	Western redcedar	32.5		Good	Good	17	24.0	Grove	2	27	3	
21018	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	25.2		Good	Fair	35	24.0	Grove	2	21	3	Measured at 5.5 feet, above removed trunk
13867	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	21.1		Good	Good	29	24.0	Grove	2	18	3	Exposed surface roots
135	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	15.5		Good	Good	29	24.0	Grove	2	13	3	
13868	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	25.3		Good	Good	33	24.0	Grove	2	21	3	Part of grove which extends north beyond scope
13906	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	23.6		Fair	Good	25	24.0		3	20	3	Existing tag 319
13904	Acer macrophyllum	Bigleaf maple	24.5		Good	Good	22	24.0		2	20	3	
139	Acer pseudoplatanus	Sycamore maple	13.2		Good	Good	22	24.0	Grove	2	11	3	Street tree listed as 'owned by park' in Trees for Seattle Database