Welcome to the Bitter Lake Reservoir Improvement Project Open House

Clean, safe, and protected drinking water with more community open space



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Project Overview

- Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) is designing a new drinking water reservoir in the Bitter Lake neighborhood. The new 21-million-gallon reservoir will replace the existing reservoir that is reaching the end of its service life.
- The new reservoir will be partially buried and hold the same amount of water as the old reservoir.
- More open space will be available for the community to enjoy after the project is complete.
- SPU is working with Seattle Parks and Recreation (SPR) to design the new open space which will include the existing park.







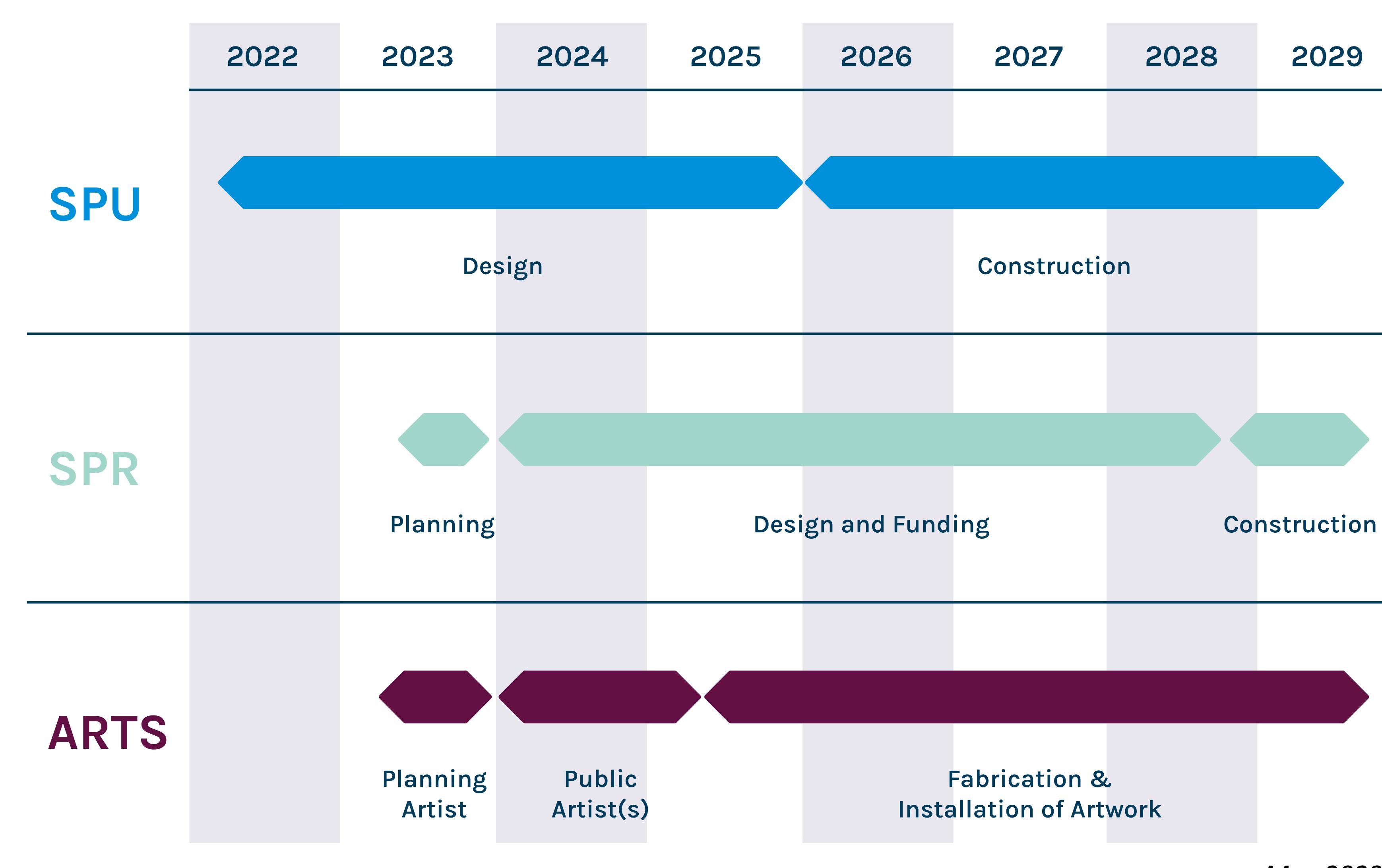
Existing Reservoir Site



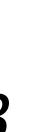
Existing reservoir and park.



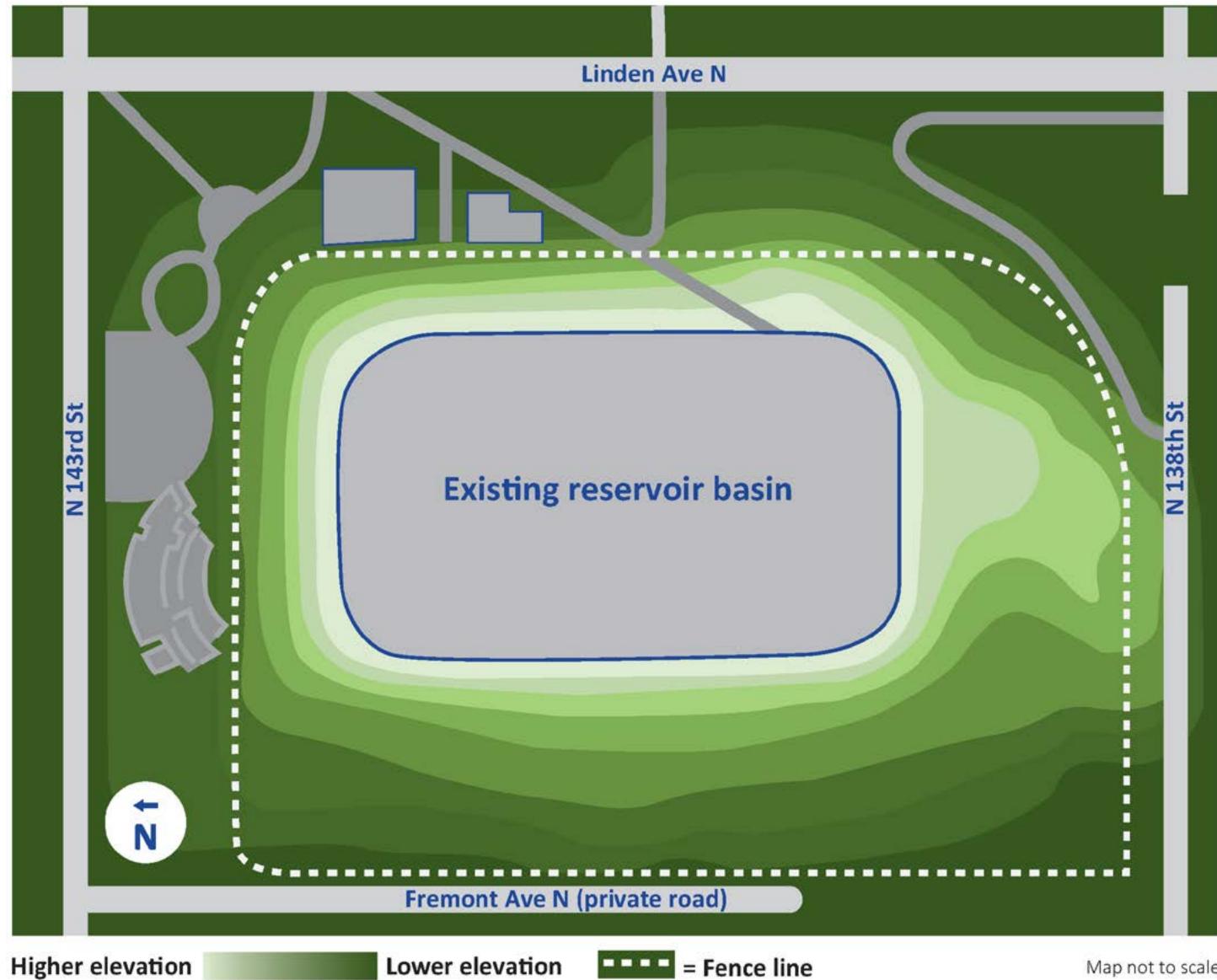
Project Timelines





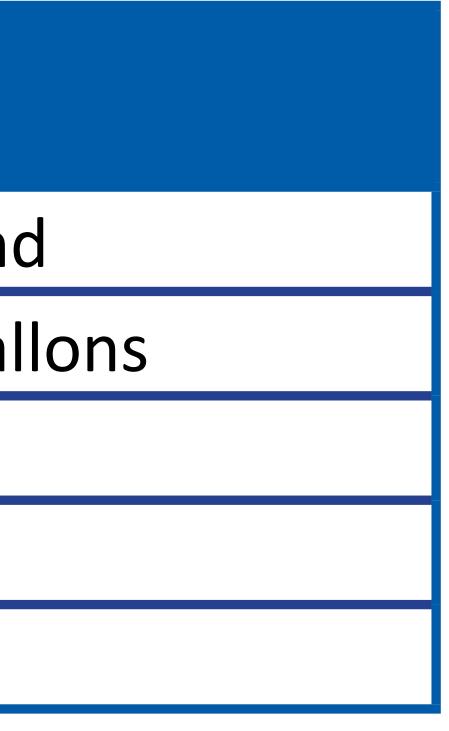


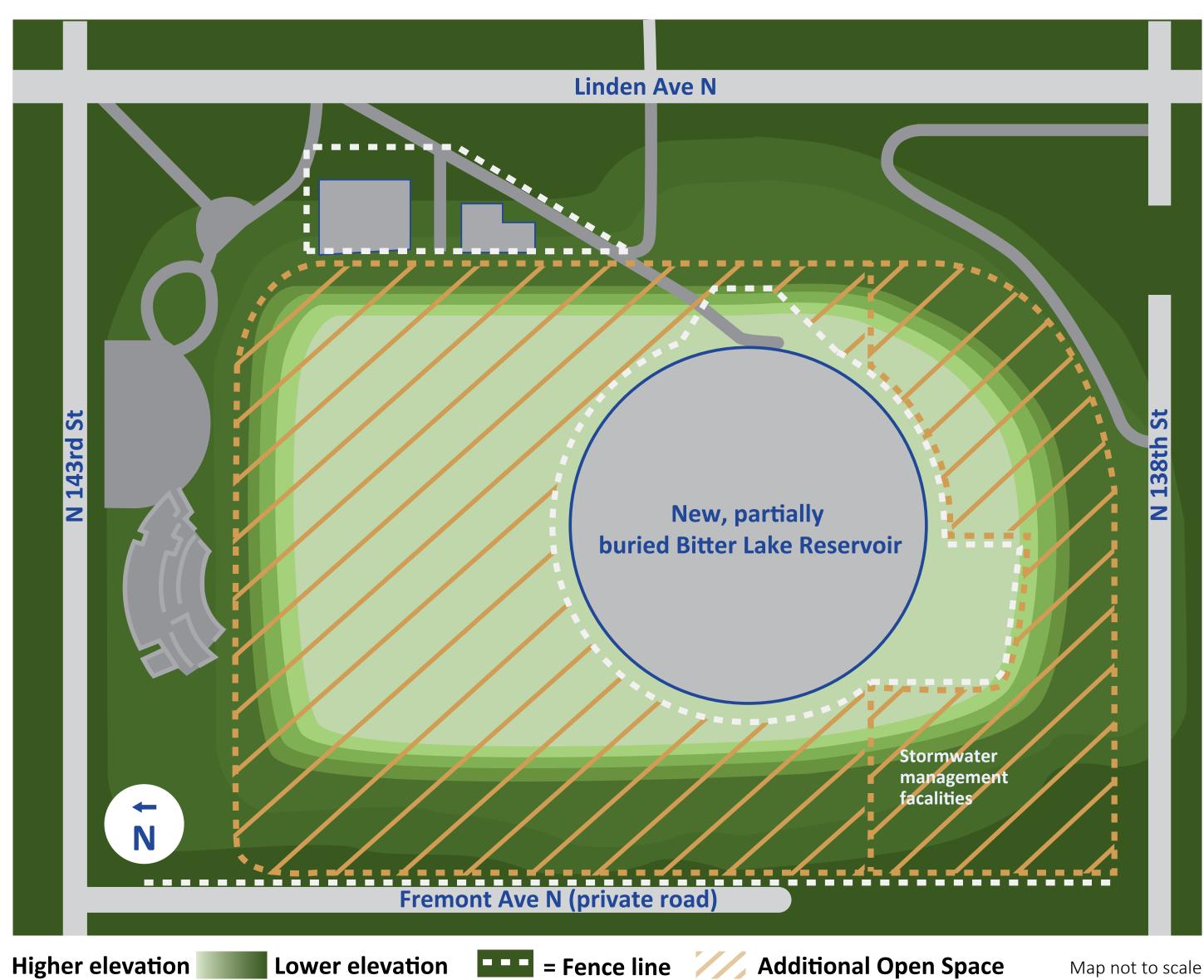
Comparing Reservoir Footprints



Existing reservoir site Above ground **Reservoir type** 21 million gallons Tank size 3 acres **Open space** Park **Public art**

Map not to scale









New reservoir site

Partially buried			
21 million gallons			
10 acres			

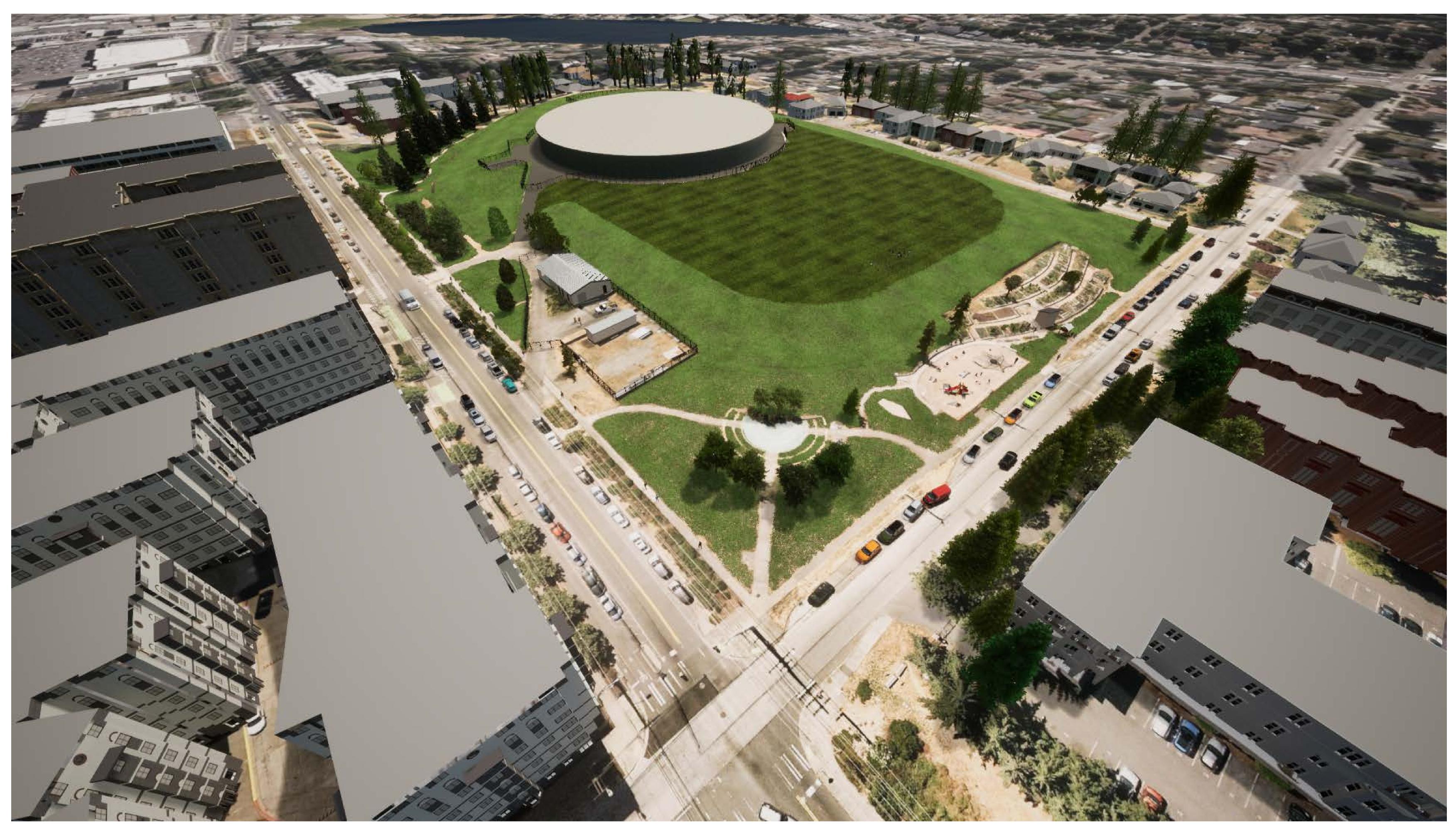






North view of preliminary new reservoir design.





Northeast view of preliminary new reservoir design.





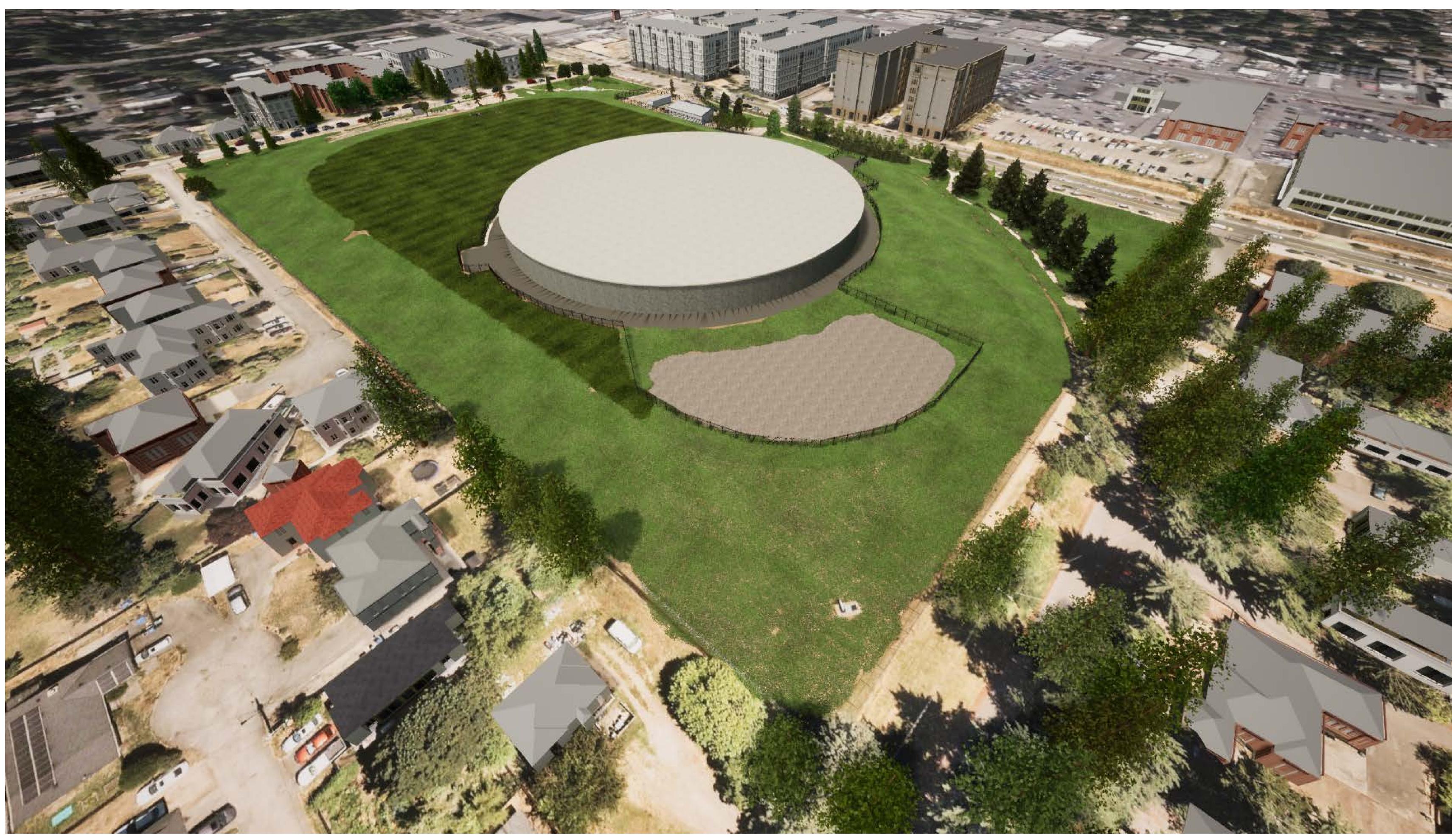
East view of preliminary new reservoir design.





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Southwest view of preliminary new reservoir design.









Jennifer Dixon, Playland (2013) Location: Between N 130th St and N 135th St on Linden Ave N Photography by Jim Tillman



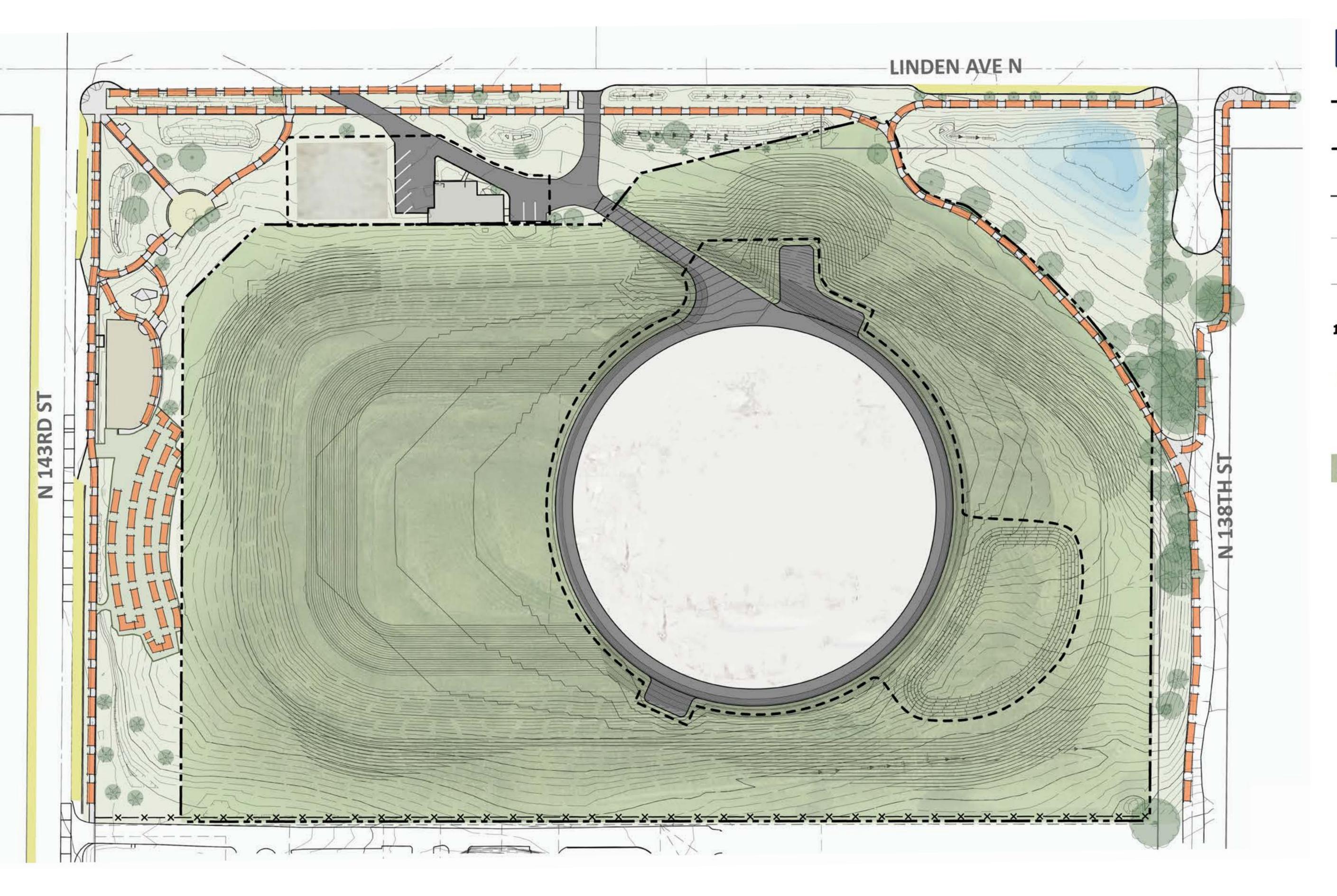
• In accordance with Seattle's Public Art Ordinance, 1% of eligible city capital improvement project funds are set aside for the commission, purchase, and installation of artworks in a variety of settings.

• By providing opportunities for individuals to encounter art in parks, libraries, community centers, on roadways, bridges, and other public venues, the City of Seattle simultaneously enriches citizens' daily lives and gives voice to artists.

• The Seattle Office of Arts & Culture (ARTS) has commissioned a planning artist who will coordinate public engagement and ideas for public art.

• ARTS will also select an artist to design the public art for the Bitter Lake Reservoir Improvement Project later in the project.

New Reservoir Site Design



Preliminary site plan of new reservoir design.



LEGEND

- --- Project limits
 - -- Facility fence
- —×—× Existing fence
 - Existing grading
 - Proposed grading
- = Existing pedestrian path
 - Existing parking
 - Existing trees
 - Grassy area

We Want Your Feedback!

Scan the QR code below to take the survey!





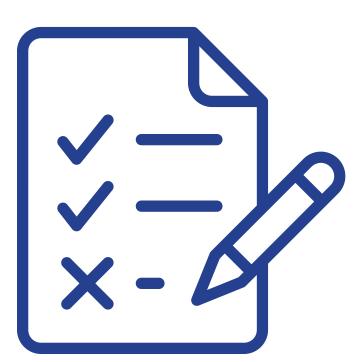


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Fill out a paper version of our online survey

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Next Steps and How to Stay Engaged

In the upcoming design phase, the project team will:

- Review and consider public feedback
- Refine design plans
- Continue conversations with the community

Did your neighbor miss the open house? Have them come talk to us on:

Saturday, June 3 from 3 to 5 pm at the Bitter Lake Community Center

Saturday, June 10 from 12 to 2 pm at the Bitter Lake Reservoir Park

Please subscribe to our project listserv to stay connected!



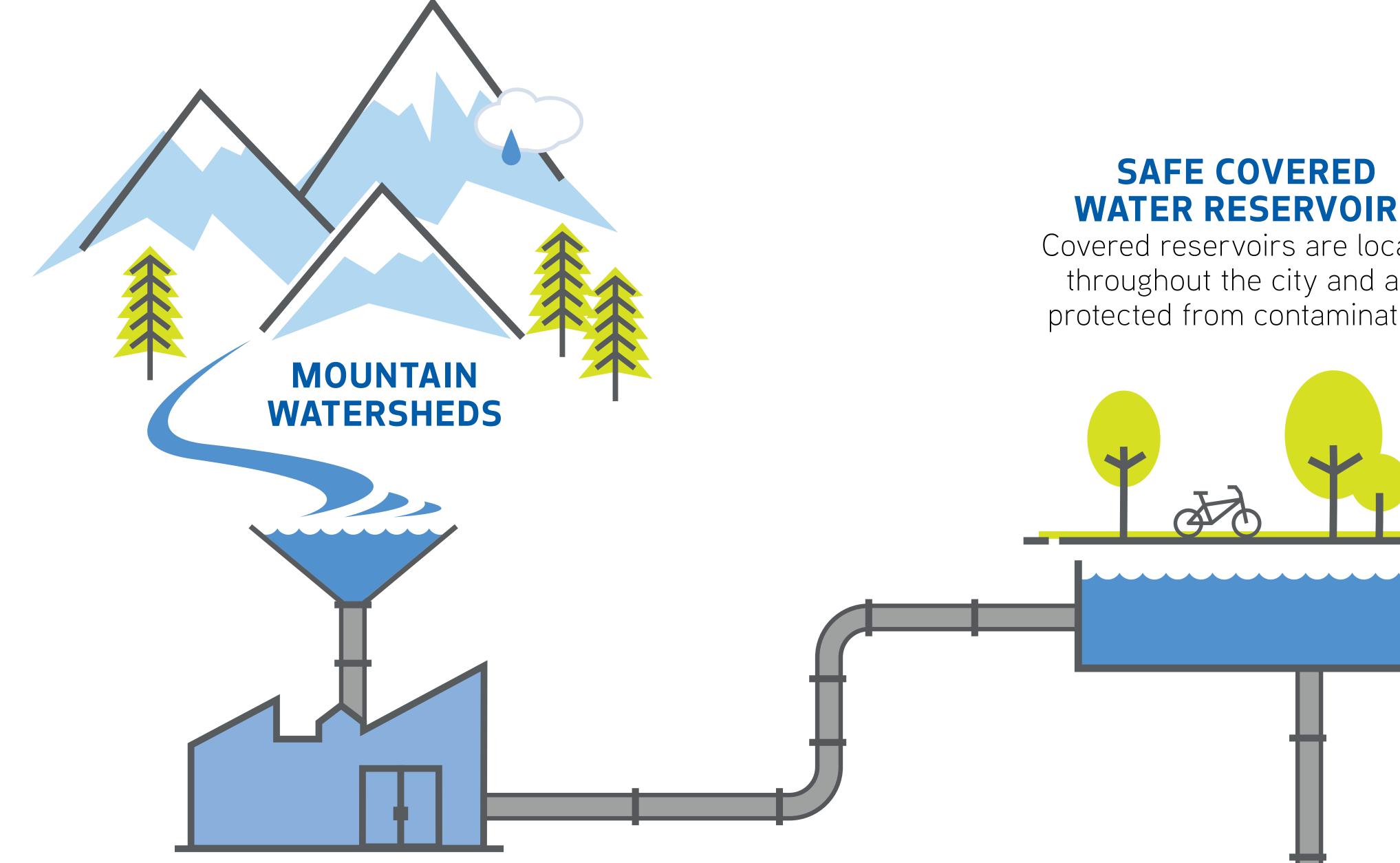
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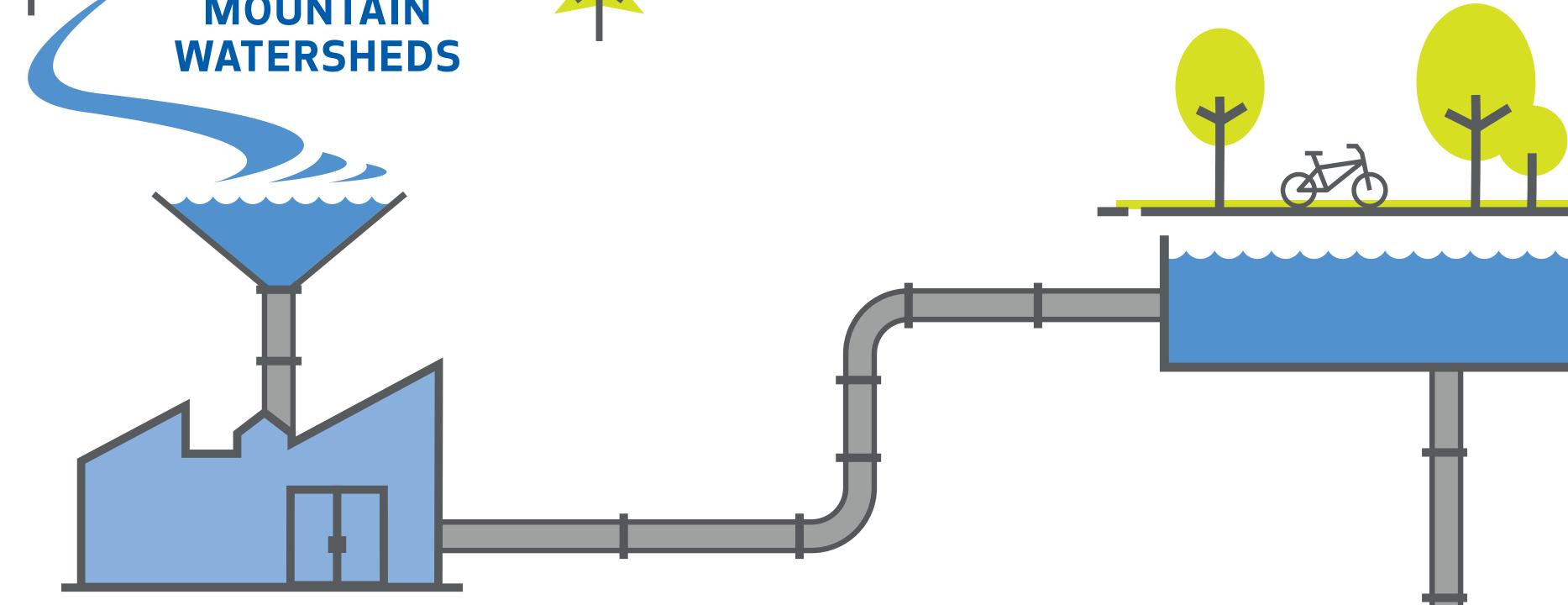
How does Seattle drinking water get to your faucet?





WATER RESERVOIRS

Covered reservoirs are located throughout the city and are protected from contamination.



TREATMENT FACILITIES

Two plants treat and test your water to make sure it's safe. Because our source water is protected and pristine, we don't have to do as much treatment to meet the same water quality regulations as other cities.

SAMPLING STATIONS

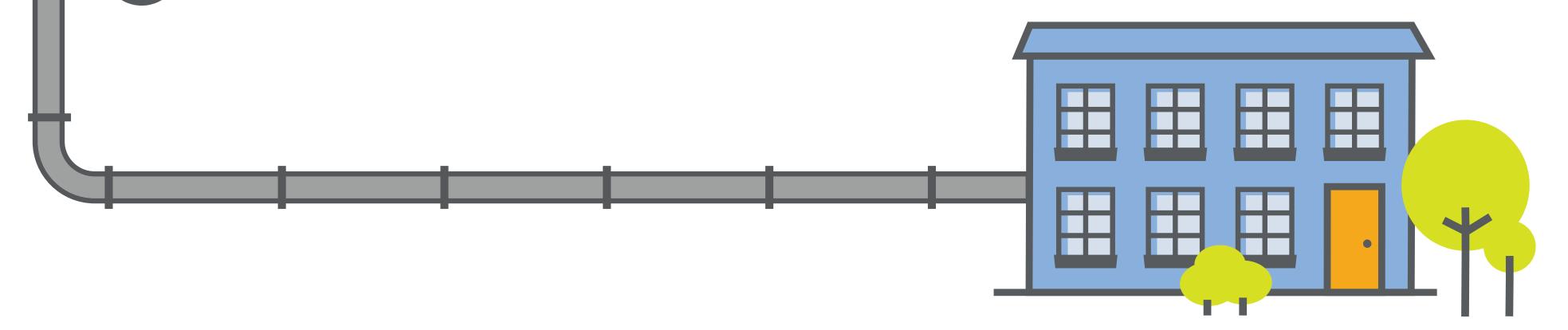
There are more than 90 water sampling stations throughout Seattle. These are used to test the quality of your drinking water every day.

MAINTAINING PIPES

Your water travels through more than 1,800 miles of water pipes to get from the forest to your faucet. We conduct regular maintenance of pipes to prevent leaks and breaks.

CONTINUOUS TESTING AND MONITORING

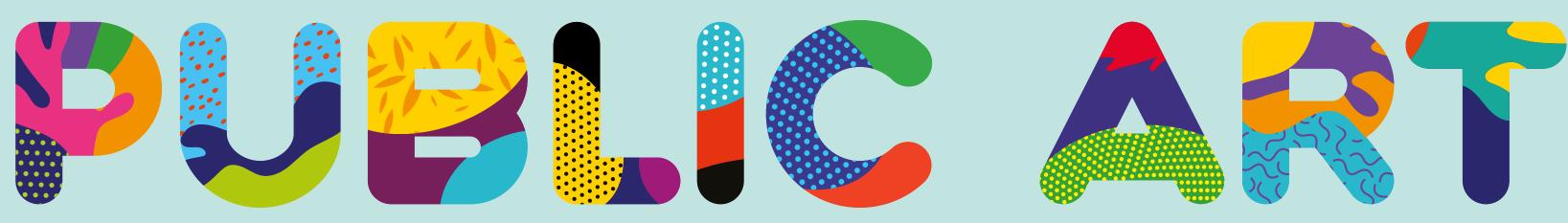
The expert testing and engineering staff at our water quality lab are committed to keeping your water clean. We monitor your water 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. We test samples from the region between 10 and 100 times per day. And we respond to water main breaks, service outages, and other issues 24/7.











at Bitter Lake Reservoir

Seattle Office of Arts & Culture (ARTS), in partnership with the Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) is working with Kate Clark, lead artist of Parkeology to identify and develop Public Art opportunities for the Bitter Lake Reservoir Improvement Project, in collaboration with YOU!

What kind of art should live at the new Bitter Lake reservoir? We need your input!

How do you want to connect to share input about public a projects at the Bitter Lake Reservoir?

Onsite Gatherings & Workshops at the Bitter Lake Reservoir

Drop in visit times at the Bitter Lake Reservoir and/or Library

Online Meetings

art	What times do you want to meet?						
	9-11 AM	11-12 AM	12-2 PM	2-4 PM	4-6 PM	6-8 PM	



