



CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

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Anne McEnerney-Ogle, Mayor

Bart Hansen • Ty Stober • Erik Paulsen • Sarah J. Fox • Diana H. Perez • Kim D. Harless

August 15, 2022

WORKSHOPS

Workshops were conducted in person in the Gaiser Student Center of Clark College. Members of the public were invited to view the meeting in person, via the live broadcast on www.cvtv.org and CVTV cable channels 23 or HD 323, or on the City's Facebook page, or www.facebook.com/VancouverUS.

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4:00 - 5:00 pm Complete Streets - SE 34th Street Safety Mobility Project

Emily Benoit, Senior Planner, 360-487-7944

Summary

Staff led Council through a discussion of the Complete Streets - SE 34th Street Safety Mobility Project.

5:00 - 6:00 pm Water Resiliency Strategy

Chris Malone, Finance and Asset Manager, 360-487-7711; Lon Pluckhahn, Deputy City Manager, 360-487-8623

Summary

Staff led Council through a discussion of the Water Resiliency Strategy.

COUNCIL DINNER/ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATES

COUNCIL CONSENT AGENDA MEETING

This meeting was conducted as a hybrid meeting with in person and remote viewing and participation over video conference utilizing a GoToMeeting platform. Members of the public were invited to view the meeting in person, via the live broadcast on www.cvtv.org and CVTV cable channels 23 or HD 323, or on the City's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/VancouverUS. Public access and testimony on Consent Agenda items and under the Community Forum were also facilitated in person and via the GoToMeeting conference call.

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Pledge of Allegiance

Call to Order and Roll Call

The regular meeting of the Vancouver City Council was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Mayor McEnerny-Ogle. This meeting was conducted as a hybrid meeting, including both in person and remotely over video conference.

Present: Councilmembers Harless, Perez, Fox, Stober, Hansen, and Mayor McEnerny-Ogle

Absent: Councilmember Paulsen

Councilmember Hansen motioned to excuse Councilmember Paulsen from the Council meeting, seconded by Councilmember Stober, and carried unanimously to approve the absence.

Community Communications

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle opened Community Communication and received testimony from the following community members regarding Items 1-9:

- Kimberlee Elbon, La Center, WA

There being no further testimony, Mayor McEnerny-Ogle closed Community Communication.

Consent Agenda (Items 1-9)

Council requested Item 1, 5, 6, 7, and 8 to be pulled.

Council discussed the items briefly with staff. Item 5 was removed from the Consent Agenda to be brought back before Council at a future date.

Motion by Councilmember Fox, seconded by Councilmember Stober to approve Items 1-4 and 6-9 of the Consent Agenda.

1. **Continued use of C-100947: Piggyback City of Seattle Contract #0000005537 for the purchase of dump truck boxes and miscellaneous auxiliary equipment**

Staff Report: 103-22

Over the lifespan of this contract, twenty-three pieces of equipment will be due for replacement. The equipment covered by this contract include the following: hook lift truck drop boxes, snow plows, snow deicers, sand spreaders, and the dump boxes for building dump trucks. Since these purchases will exceed the current contract's \$300,000 spending threshold, we are proactively asking that this contract be amended for purchases to be made according to the departments' current authorized budget in place of setting a new spending threshold. In keeping with Fleet Service's effort to streamline the City's fleet, staff is requesting the ability to purchase from this contract and take advantage of the contract pricing.

Request: Authorize the City Manager or their designee to approve purchases under C-100947: City of Seattle Contract #0000005537 for the life of the contract with OSW Equipment up to the current authorized budget.

Dan Zenger, Fleet Services Manager, 360-487-8205

Motion approved the request.

2. **Continued use of C-100582: Piggyback City of Gresham contract 310871, Emergency Add-on Equipment for City Owned Vehicles**

Staff Report: 104-22

Over the lifespan of this contract, forty-eight police vehicles and eleven fire apparatuses will be due for replacement and require upfitting before going into service. Since these purchases will exceed the current contract's \$300,000 spending threshold, we are asking that this contract be amended for purchases to be made according to the departments' current authorized budget in place of setting a new spending threshold. In keeping with Fleet Service's effort to streamline the City's fleet, staff is requesting the ability to purchase from this contract and take advantage of the contract pricing.

Request: Authorize the City Manager or their designee to approve purchases under C-100582: City of Gresham Contract 310871 for the life of the contract with Wire Works LLC up to the current authorized budget.

Dan Zenger, Fleet Services Manager, 360-487-8205

Motion approved the request.

3. **Bid Award for Street Light Material Re-Bid, ITB#22-30**

Staff Report: 105-22

The original street light material purchase contract dated June 21, 2021 with C.E.D, was terminated on Feb 25, 2022, because price adjustments had been tied to the Seattle CPI. Unfortunately, the current cost increases on the products we are purchasing from CED are much higher than the Seattle CPI number. This new contract includes more flexibility for the City to make decisions on material cost increases.

The City received 1 bid for street lighting components in the amount of \$2,756,557.51. The low bidder was responsive. It is the City's intent to award a contract for a maximum of five (5) years. The bids received are as follow:

SUMMARY OF BIDS	
BIDDER	AMOUNT
C.E.D. Vancouver, Vancouver, WA	\$ 2,756,557.51

The required annual quantity of materials specified in the bid represents a worst case scenario and is conservative. It is impossible to predict what items will need to be purchased since maintenance requirements can be unpredictable. This resulted in a projected annual cost that exceeded the annual budget allocation. The City will only order items needed to maintain adequate inventory levels. City staff will limit purchases to the amount of funds allocated in the annual budget.

Request: On August 15, 2022, award a materials contract for public street lighting components to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, C.E.D. Vancouver, WA, for an estimated maximum \$2,756,557.51 over the five year life of this contract.

Chris Christofferson, Traffic Engineering Manager, 360-487-7716

Motion approved the request.

4. Bid Award for Construction and Rehabilitation of Industrial Pump Station per bid 22-31

Staff Report: 106-22

The IPS was constructed in 1979 to service local food processing industries and reduce waste loading to the Westside treatment plant. The IPS pumps food-processing wastewater from two food-processing facilities to the industrial pretreatment lagoon. The IPS has been operating since 1979 with original structures, piping, and mechanical and electrical equipment. No major construction or replacements have occurred during its 40-plus years of operation. During the past 10 years, treatment plant maintenance staff have conducted short term repairs to pipes and mechanical equipment that have worn due to corrosion and have led to numerous leaks, and recently in June of this year, installed temporary piping to address a rapidly failing pipe condition.

The project would replace the aging and outdated electrical system with updated equipment that meets current electrical codes for safety and reliability; install new piping, mechanical equipment and structures that meet current construction standards and provide better maintenance access; and provide a protective coating for the wastewater collection well to extend the service life. The project will include temporary bypass pumping services to keep the two food processing facilities in operation during construction.

On July 19, 2022, bids were opened for this project (ITB 22-31). Bids were received from six (6) firms:

SUMMARY OF BIDS	
BIDDER	AMOUNT
Clark & Sons (Battleground, WA)	\$1,241,782.50
Advanced Excavating Specialists (Kelso, WA)	\$1,283,338.00
Lee Contractors (Battleground, WA)	\$1,302,000.00
Tapani (Battleground, WA)	\$1,326,109.79
McClure & Sons (Mill Creek, WA)	\$1,332,759.75
Triton Marine Construction (Bremerton, WA)	\$1,858,840.45
Engineers' Estimate	\$1,270,000.00

The low bidder, Clark and Sons, was found to be responsive and responsible. They also met the minimum requirements listed in the Supplemental Bidder Responsibility Criteria.

The City's apprenticeship policy sets a 3% utilization apprenticeship goal for this project. Clark and Sons has submitted an apprenticeship utilization plan that will deliver apprenticeship hours in excess of the required 3% goal by using approximately 160 hours of apprentice time of the estimated 2152 total labor hours in this project.

Request: Authorize the City Manager or their designee to award and execute a contract and any required amendments with Clark and Sons Excavating, Inc., 7601 NE 289th St, Battle Ground, Washington, to purchase equipment and construct upgrades to the Industrial Pump Station at their bid price of \$1,241,782.50, which includes Washington State sales tax.

Frank Dick, Wastewater Engineering Supervisor, 360-487-7179

Motion approved the request.

5. On Call Survey Contracts

Staff Report: 107-22

The City Survey Department has not been able to keep up with current needs and has contracted out more than \$700,000 over the last five years. With the increase of Public Works and Transportation projects, On-Call Surveying Services will need to be utilized to avoid delays.

The City issued an RFQ 23-22 for On-Call Surveying Services in April 2022 and received nine responses. After a review of all responses, the evaluation committee selected four consultants for On-Call Professional Service Contracts. One was approved on 6/27/2022 by Council (Minister Glaeser Surveying) and three have been on hold awaiting a WSDOT overhead rate approval letter. Two of the three have received the WSDOT approval letters and Staff is bringing forth two contracts to Council for this agenda. The City Survey Department proposes to execute these contracts for three years in the amount shown below with a possible extension of two years.

Surveying Firm	Contract Amount	Work Categories

<i>PLS Engineering</i>	<i>\$600,000</i>	<i>Property Boundaries, Mapping and Construction staking</i>
<i>MacKay Sposito, Inc</i>	<i>\$600,000</i>	<i>Property Boundaries, Mapping and Construction staking</i>

Utilizing On-Call contracts allows the City flexibility in staffing projects during times of peak workload.

Request: Authorize the City Manager or their designee to execute Professional Service Agreements with PLS Engineering, and MacKay Sposito, Inc for professional survey services on an as-needed basis for three years with not-to-exceed amounts as indicated above.

Glenn Donald, Professional Land Surveyor, 360-487-7774

Item was removed from the Consent Agenda to be brought back to Council at a later date.

6. VHA Fourth Plain Commons - Interlocal Agreement for Construction Management and Compliance Services

Staff Report: 108-22

In 2015, the City of Vancouver worked with the community to develop the Fourth Plain Forward Action Plan, a framework for equitable development on the Fourth Plain corridor as new investment came into the community, including a significant bus rapid transit (BRT) investment called the Vine that is now complete. Broadly, the Action Plan focuses on supporting small businesses, building community capacity, addressing pedestrian safety issues, and increasing access to economic opportunity and affordable housing near transit.

In alignment with the 2015 Action Plan, the City of Vancouver and Vancouver Housing Authority partnered to make a catalytic investment in the Fourth Plain community that will provide family-sized affordable housing, up-stream services for both businesses and residents, and much needed community spaces all near schools and other community services and on a high capacity transit line (The Vine BRT).

The Vancouver Housing Authority will own and operate 106 affordable housing units, and the City of Vancouver will own the ground floor commercial space that will include the following components:

- A commercial kitchen incubator to launch and support emerging food-based businesses*
- A shared office space to co-locate upstream services to make it easier for residents and businesses to access resources on the corridor*
- A community event space that can be rented for festivals, birthdays, trainings, and other events*
- A public plaza with infrastructure to support a Vancouver Farmer's Market satellite market and other community-serving events*
- A play area and activity lawn to provide outdoor recreation opportunities for the Commons and surrounding community*

The Vancouver Housing Authority is managing construction of the main building, which began December 2021. There is currently inadequate City staff capacity to manage construction on the tenant improvements for the City-owned commercial spaces that are scheduled to begin late August 2022. The Vancouver Housing Authority has offered to provide construction management services for the commercial tenant improvements since they already have staff managing construction for the main building. This will save time and resources by preventing the need to get a third party educated and up to date on the project, and it will enhance coordination between construction of the main building and the commercial spaces, which will be happening concurrently.

In addition to construction services, the Vancouver Housing Authority will also document, report and verify compliance with all prevailing wage requirements, and make good faith efforts to ensure that the City's construction contractor complies with the City's Apprenticeship Program.

An Interlocal Agreement is needed to allow the Vancouver Housing Authority to perform construction management and compliance services for the City of Vancouver. If authorized, the contract period would be August 22, 2022, to December 31, 2023 for an amount not to exceed \$75,000.

Request: Authorize the City Manager or their designee to execute an Interlocal Agreement with the Vancouver Housing Authority to provide construction management and compliance services for the Fourth Plain Commons project.

Shannon Williams, Senior Planner, 360-487-7898

Motion approved the request.

7. Award of Lodging Tax Grants for 2022

Staff Report: 109-22

A RESOLUTION relating to the award of lodging tax grant funds for 2022 as recommend by the City Council appointed Lodging Tax Advisory Committee.

RCW 67.28.180 allows municipalities to impose a 4% lodging tax on stays of less than 30 days at hotels, motels, campgrounds, bed and breakfasts and RV parks. Those funds can only be used for tourism-related projects, events and facilities. Vancouver increased its lodging tax from 2% to 4% in 1998 with the second 2% dedicated to debt service and capital improvements for the downtown Hotel/Convention Center. The original 2% continued to be used to fund other tourism related projects. One of the impacts of the recession was that from 2009-2016, all of Vancouver's lodging tax funds were allocated to support the Hotel/Convention Center.

For 2022, the City has \$125,000 in lodging tax revenue that is excess to the needs of the Hotel/Convention Center and is available for other tourism-related projects. The RCW requires that in order to expend lodging tax funds, municipalities must appoint a Lodging Tax Advisory Committee, comprising equal numbers of lodging tax generators and potential lodging tax recipients, who will make recommendations on proposed expenditures to the City Council. In June and July 2022, the City solicited

lodging tax grant proposals from interested parties. Twelve proposals were received totaling \$162,543. The Lodging Tax Advisory Committee reviewed the proposals and is recommending full or partial funding of ten, which totals \$100,543.

Per state regulations, the City Council only may approve awards to candidates recommended by the Lodging Tax Advisory Committee and only at the amount recommended unless Council submits its change in the amount to the LTAC for comment. All approved grant recipients must enter into a professional services agreement with the City.

Request: On August 15, 2022, adopt a resolution approving the 2022 Lodging Tax Grants as recommended by the Lodging Tax Advisory Committee and authorizing the City Manager or his designee to execute professional services agreements with the grant recipients.

Teresa Brum, Deputy Director of Economic Development, 360-487-7949

Motion adopted Resolution M-4178 to approve the request.

8. Appointment to the Clark County Mosquito Control District Board

The Clark County Mosquito Control District Board of Trustees is made of members representing each city in Clark County and members appointed by the Clark County Councilors. The City of Vancouver appoints one representative to the Board. The Board oversees the administration and operation of the Mosquito Control District.

After a recent recruitment for a mid-term seat, Council Committee 1 recommends appointment of Kayla D'Ambrosi as the City's representative on the Mosquito Control District Board. The appointment would begin immediately and expire December 31, 2023.

If there are no objections, we would like to make this appointment at the Monday, August 15, 2022, Council meeting.

Request: Appoint Kayla D'Ambrosi as the City's representative to the Clark County Mosquito Control District Board, with a term beginning immediately and expiring December 31, 2023.

Council Subcommittee 1 (Hansen, Perez)

Motion approved the request.

9. Approval of Claim Vouchers

Request: Approve claim vouchers for August 15, 2022.

Motion approved claim vouchers in the amount of \$6,556,522.81.

Adjournment

6:50 p.m.

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Anne McEnerny-Ogle
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Anne McEnerny-Ogle, Mayor

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Natasha Ramras
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Natasha Ramras, City Clerk

**Community Communication Forum (immediately following Council Consent
Agenda Meeting)**

Council invited the public to the Community Communication Forum where discussions were held at roundtables with the City Council. No registration was required for participation.

From: [Delapena, Amanda](#)
Cc: [Nortz, Jason](#); [Dollar, Sarah](#)
Subject: FW: Submission: City Council Contact Form
Date: Friday, August 12, 2022 1:47:10 PM
Attachments: [strs.pdf](#)

Good afternoon Council,

Attached please find correspondence received through the online contact form regarding short term rentals. For your consideration.

Amanda Delapena

From: Elizabeth <noreply@cityofvancouver.us>
Sent: Wednesday, August 10, 2022 11:56 AM
To: City Council <council@cityofvancouver.us>
Subject: Submission: City Council Contact Form

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City Council Contact Form

Submitted date: Wednesday, August 10, 2022 - 11:55am

Contact Information

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200 W 28th St

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Inquiry Information

Subject:

Share an opinion about a City project or initiative

Recipient:

All of Council

Message:

Hopefully attached is my letter regarding STR's.

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[strs.pdf](#)

I am writing regarding STR's. I live in Carter Park where the number of STR's is much higher than .4% given its walkable neighborhood and proximity to downtown. Given that the number of STR's is said to have recently increased by 166%, that would seem to be the more important number and a cause for alarm, it certainly is for me.

The proposed new lot size and increased number of unit that can be built, raised the possibility of many more STR's being built. I live across from an investor owned double lot. Half has been modified from a single family home to a 3 unit STR that is continually occupied at rates averaging \$180/night. The other half of the lot has yet to be developed; I assume they are waiting for the new regulations. What is to prevent them from building the maximum number of units as STR's? Even with current high long-term rents, they couldn't make as much as an STR.

Given that the council I not going to outlaw STR's, here are some suggestions that would make it better for the neighborhoods:

- limit the number of STR's an owner operates.

- limit the number of STR's per block/neighborhood.

- limit STR's to owner occupied units.

- require parking. The 3 unit STR across from me happens to have 2 parking spaces because it was a private residence. However, the 3 units average 5 cars per night.

I am especially incensed when, during discussion of this issue I hear city personnel say that there are very few complaints. I tried to file a complaint and was told only complaints regarding safety were being accepted due to a lack of personnel.

I myself have occasionally stayed in STR's and know they have a function for families that want to prepare their own food, etc. I also think that affordability of housing and cohesiveness of neighborhoods is important and hope that the council seriously considers STR's effects on these.

From: [City of Vancouver - Office of the City Manager](#)
To: [Dollar, Sarah](#)
Cc: [Cook, Nena](#)
Subject: FW: Bracchi Vancouver City Council Citizens Forum Aug 15, 2022
Date: Monday, August 15, 2022 8:20:11 AM
Attachments: [Bracchi City Council Citizen Forum 2022 08 15 .pdf](#)
[Bracchi FIOA COV Parks List Nov 2016.pdf](#)

Good Morning,

Please see the attached comments for tonight's council meeting.

Thank you,

City Manager's Office

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From: peterbracchi@aol.com <peterbracchi@aol.com>

Sent: Sunday, August 14, 2022 9:54 AM

To: Cook, Nena <Nena.Cook@cityofvancouver.us>; City Council <council@cityofvancouver.us>; City of Vancouver - Office of the City Manager <CMO@cityofvancouver.us>

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Thanks, Peter

VANCOUVER **PARKS** LISTINGNew Additions in **red**

PARK	St #	LOCATION	NBRHD	DIST	Place Type
Arnada Neighborhood		W 25th & G St	Arnada	1	park
Arnold Park (H.W. but sometimes referred to as Phil, his ancestor)		Near 41 st Circle & 24 th St	West Minnehaha	1	park
Bagley Community	4607	Plomondon	Bagley Downs	2	park
Beaver Marsh Open Space Comm		SW SR-500 & I-205	Oakbrook	3	park
Behren's Woods Natural Area		Bella Vista Rd & Cascade Park Dr	Bella Vista	4	park
Bella Vista Neighborhood		Bella Vista Rd & 20th Way	Bella Vista	4	park
Biddlewood Neighborhood		119th Ave & Riveridge Dr	Wildwood	4	park
Brickyard Neighborhood		Lincoln Ave btwn 31 st St & 32 nd Pl	Carter Park	1	park
Burnt Bridge Creek Sch-Neigh Park	14619-A	NE 49th St	Burnt Bridge Cr	3	park
Burnt Bridge Creek Trail		Trail heads: westernmost trailhead end of Bernie Dr & Fruit Valley Rd (oldest paved trail in Vanc), & Leverich Park	Northwest & West Minnehaha	1 1	park
Carl Gustafson Neighborhood	202	S Nashville Way	Vancouver Heights	3	park
Carter Neighborhood		33rd St Columbia-Washington Blk	Carter Park	1	park
Cascade Neighborhood	13003	SE 7th St	None	4	park
Centerpointe/Van Plaza Neighborhood		4th Plain & Pacific Way	Ogden	3	park
Clark College/Marshall North	1800	E McLoughlin Blvd	Central Park	2	park
Clearmeadows Neighborhood	17700	SE 24th St	Fisher's Landing E	4	park
Columbia Renaissance Trail		Along the Columbia	Columbia Way	2	park
Columbia Lancaster Neighborhood	6000	Idaho St	Meadow Homes	2	park
Columbia Tech Center		West of SE Tech Center Dr,	Bennington	4	park

VANCOUVER **PARKS** LISTING

(private) Park (open to general public)		south of SE Redwood Circle			
Countryside Neighborhood		NE 7th St & W of NE 154th Ave	Hearthwood	4	park
David Douglas Community	1016	N Garrison Rd	Northwood	3	park
Diamond Neighborhood	3312	NE 148 th Ave	Parkside	4	park
Discovery Historic Loop Trail (4 mi)		E Evergreen Blvd at Officers' Row	Hudson's Bay	2	park
Downs Neighborhood Park, The		e/NE 62 nd Ave, n/33 rd Cir	Bagley Downs	2	park
Dubois Neighborhood		Palo Alto Dr & California Way	Dubois Park	2	park
Edgewood ??		Edwards, n/Evergreen Blvd	Edgewood Park	2	park
Ellen Davis Trail (20 mi)		Trailhead at N/end Leverich Park, NE Leverich Park Wy & NE 45 th St	W Minnehaha	1	park
Ellsworth School-Neighborhood Park	512	SE Ellsworth Rd	Ellsworth Springs	3	park
Ellsworth Springs		SE 17 th St, E of 109 th Pl	Ellsworth Springs	3	park
Endeavor Neighborhood		NE Angelo Dr @ NE 4 Seasons Ln	Landover-Sharmel	4	park
Esther Short Community		W Columbia & W 8th St	Esther Short	1	park
Evergreen Neighborhood	3500	E Fourth Plain Blvd	4th Plain Village	2	park
Evergreen Hwy Trail at College Springs (fish hatchery)		Columbia Springs Envir. Ctr, 12208 SE Evergreen Hwy	Old Evergreen Hwy	4	park
Father Blanchet Neighborhood		Birmingham Wy & Louisiana	Father Blanchet	3	park
Fir Crest Neighborhood		NE 5th St & NE 122nd Ave	Fircrest	4	park
Fir Garden Neighborhood		NE 155th Ave & NE 42nd St	Burnt Bridge Cr	4	park
First Place Neighborhood		NE 16th St & NE 151st Ave	First Place	4	park
Fisher Basin Community		192nd Ave & SE Mill Plain Blvd	None	4	park
Fisher's Creek Neighborhood		SE 42 nd St/E of SE 183 rd Pl	Fisher's Creek	4	park
Forest Ridge Neighborhood		Pinecreek & 16th St (so. of BPA)	Forest Ridge	3	park

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Fort Vancouver National Historic Site	612	E Reserve	Hudson's Bay	2	park
Franklin Neighborhood		NW 53rd St & NW Cherry St	Northwest	1	park
Frenchman's Bar Trail	9612	NW Lower River Rd	None	1	park
Fruit Valley Neighborhood	3200	Fruit Valley Rd	Fruit Valley	1	park
General Anderson Neighborhood		Texas Dr & Burdick St	Evergreen Highlands	2	park
Gretchen Fraser Neighborhood	600	SE 155th Ave	None	4	park
Harmony Sports Complex		NE 18th St & 192nd Ave	COUNTY		
Hazel Hart Neighborhood	2117	E 9th St	Hudsons Bay	2	park
Hearthwood Neighborhood	801	NE Hearthwood Blvd	Hearthwood	4	park
Heritage Neighborhood		SE 164th Ave, 34 th St to 29th St	Fisher's Landing East	4	park
Heritage Square (block 10)		On 8 th St, btwn Columbia & Washington	Esther Short	1	park
Hidden Neighborhood		38th & Daniels in alley	Lincoln	1	park
Homestead Neighborhood		SE 160th Ave & SE 18th St	Cascade Highlands	4	park
Jaggy Road Neighborhood	4500	NE 72nd Ave	Van Mall	3	park
John & Margrette Coop Neigh Park		NE 11 th St at 89 th Ave	North Garrison Hghts	3	park
John Ball Neighborhood		23rd & Kauffman	Hough	1	park
Kevanna Neighborhood	10500	NE 47th St	Kevanna Park	3	park
Leach Neighborhood		28th & K St	Rose Village	1	park
LeRoy Haagen Community		NE 9th St & NE 136th Ave	Fircrest	4	park
Leverich Community	4209	NE Leverich Park Wy	W Minnehaha	1	park
Liberty Neighborhood		W Mill Plain Blvd & Thompson Ave	Hough	1	park
Lieser Crest Neighborhood		Virginia Ln & Fredricksburg	Father Blanchet Pk	3	park

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Marine Community		SE Marine Park Wy & Columbia Wy	Columbia Way	2	park
Marrion Elem. Sch-Neighbor. Park		NE 14th St, west of I-205	Marrion	3	park
Marshall Community	1015	E McLoughlin	Central Park	2	park
Meadow Homes Neighborhood	4500	E 18th St	Meadow Homes	2	park
Meadowbrook Marsh Neighborhood		9000 blk of E 13th St	Burton Ridge	3	park
Memory/Mill Plain Community		E Evergreen Blvd near Grand Blvd	Edgewood Park	1	park
MyPark Neighborhood		3700 blk E 18th St to E 17th St	Harney Heights	2	park
Northfield Park (private park in Northfield Neighborhood)		SE 172nd Pl. and SE 19th St.	Northfield	4	park
Oakbrook Neighborhood	3103	NE 99th St	Oakbrook	3	park
Old Apple Tree Neighborhood Park		112 Columbia Way	Columbia Way	2	park
Overlook Park		e/s - SE 192 nd Ave between SE 41 st St & SE Brady Rd	State prop, but maint. by City of Vanc	4	park
Pacific Park Extreme Sports Community	1515	NE 164 th Ave	None	4	park
Peter S Ogden Neighborhood	8100	NE 28th St	Ogden	3	park
Quarnberg Neighborhood	1201	U St	Central Park	2	park
Robert K Starke Mem. Natural		NE Park Plaza Dr, N/NE 126 th Ave	Fircrest	4	park
Rose Village Neighborhood		E 35 th St & T Street	Rose Village	1	park
Sculpture Park	900	C St	Esther Short	1	park
Shumway Neighborhood	3014	F St	Shumway	1	park
South Cliff Neighborhood		Umatilla Way & Oregon Dr	South Cliff	2	park
St Helens Neighborhood	4007	E 13th St	Harney Heights	2	park

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Summers Walk Neighborhood		SE 17th St & SE 180th Ave	Fisher's Landing E	4	park
Swift Skate Community Park		Fourth Plain & Ft Vancouver Wy (at Waterworks Park)	Central Park	2	park
Tanglewood Neighborhood (will be renamed George & Hazel Stein Neighborhood Park)		98th Ave & 6th Pl	Vancouver Heights	3	park
Tranquility Nature Trail		NE 14th St & NE 104th Ave	Marrion	3	park
Turtle Place		On 7 th St btwn Washington St & Main	Esther Short	1	park
Van Fleet Neighborhood		1100 blk N Andresen Rd	Northwood	3	park
Vancouver Lake Regional Park	6801	NW Lower River Rd		1	park
Village Woods Open Space	17407	SE 34th St	Fisher's Creek	4	park
Washington School-Neighborhood Park	2908	S St	Rose Village	1	park
Water Works Community	2301	E Fourth Plain Blvd	Central Park	2	park
Waterfront Renaissance Community	115	Columbia Way	Columbia Way	2	park
Waterfront Renaissance Trail (5 mi)	115	Columbia Way	Columbia Way	2	park
West Minnehaha Neighborhood	2502	NE 49th St	W Minnehaha	1	park
Wildwood Neighborhood		SE 27th St & SE 134th Ave	Wildwood	4	park
Wintler Community	6400	Beach Dr	Riverview	2	park
Wy'east School-Community Park	1112	SE 136th Ave	None	4	park

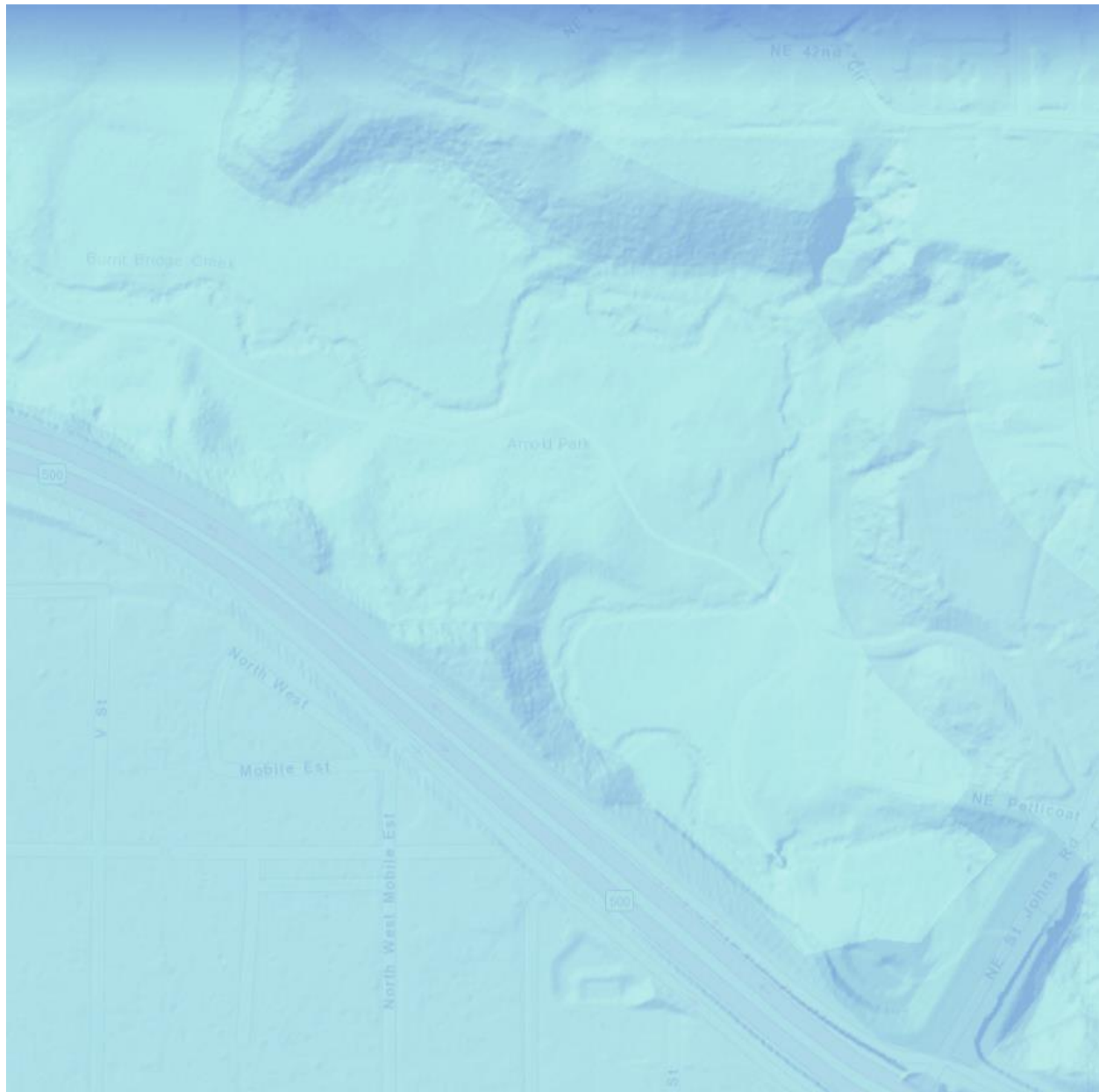
Waterfront Park

incl cable-stay pier & a water feature - planned opening:
summer 2017

Vancouver City Council Citizens Forum Aug 15, 2022
Peter Bracchi

Why is Arnold Park not a Park and Protected by Park Code 15.04 ?

Lidar Radar View of Arnold Park





Natural Areas

Natural areas, sometimes referred to as open spaces, are primarily undeveloped lands managed for both natural and ecological value and light-impact recreational use. These areas can range in size from one to hundreds of acres, and may include natural areas of a regional scale, but otherwise serve similar functions as urban natural areas.

Natural areas provide opportunities for nature-based recreation, such as bird-watching and environmental education. Natural areas also provide opportunities for some active recreation activities such as walking and running, bicycle riding, and hiking. These areas can provide relief from urban density and may preserve and enhance environmentally sensitive areas such as wetlands, floodplains, riparian areas, mature woodlands, wildlife habitat, vistas and viewpoints, wooded ridgelines, stream and river corridors, and prairies and meadows.

Purpose

Updating the Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Comprehensive Plan allows the City of Vancouver to:

- Ensure department plans and goals accurately reflect the needs, values and priorities of the community
- Remain culturally relevant with changing social, economic, and environmental conditions
- Remain eligible for grants through the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO)
- Meet the requirements of the Washington State Growth Management Act (RCW 36.70A)
- Support a phased approach to the update of the Vancouver Comprehensive Plan process that will be initiated in 2022

Essential Spaces

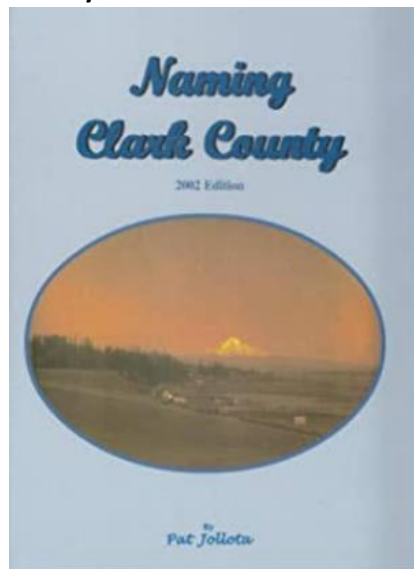
The theme of “Essential Spaces” was selected for the comprehensive plan update to reflect the important role parks, recreation, trails, natural areas and public arts and cultural spaces play in the physical, mental and economic health of the community. These Essential Spaces have significant impact on the health, vitality and prosperity of cities.

Community Benefits

Equitable access to Essential Spaces benefits the community in four areas: society, economy, environment and community health.

- Essential Spaces benefit society by building community connections, supporting arts and culture, addressing inequities through inclusive access, and providing hands-on educational experiences through play, exploration and teamwork.
- Essential Spaces benefit the economy by creating economic stability, increasing land value, fueling tourism and supporting smart growth through interconnected green infrastructure.
- Essential Spaces benefit the environment by expanding environmental sustainability efforts, conserving the natural ecosystem, providing transportation alternatives and offering areas for infiltration of surface water to retain stormwater, protecting stream levels and creating wildlife habitat.
- Essential Spaces benefit community health by promoting physical activities, creating spaces for leisure and improving community safety.

History of Arnold Park



Pat Jollota, Outstanding Leader in Clark County

December 6, 2019 by



Patricia "Pat" Jollota has modeled admirable citizenship through her actions and service to the Clark County community, including effectiveness in leadership roles, raising community standards and expectations, strengthening community identity and civic pride, and exemplary giving of time, self and resources. Curator for the Clark County Historical Museum, Vancouver City council member for 20 years, Clark County's First Citizen for 2012, Author of over 8 books, Historian and Community advocate are some of Jollota's many contributions. Jollota also helped to establish, and regularly supports, the Children's Justice Center and

Arnold Park. H.W. Arnold was the owner of land at 39th Street and Barnes Road. A successful and civic minded man, he was an educator, serving as assistant principal at the high school before becoming an attorney. He donated the land that is the park.

ations committed to protecting children who are victims of abuse and child abuse. She also supports the Humane Society for Southwest Clark County Animal Control Board's chair. Her personal and our community are labors of love that go above and beyond. Her service inspire many. Her colorful speeches at public events also have this effect into engaging and entertaining tales. She also passes this wealth of teaching corporate and continuing education courses at Clark College and

Vancouver to build 7-mile path for biker, hiker

By BRYAN HORI
of The Oregonian staff
DEC 15 1985

VANCOUVER — The path would wind for seven miles through the northern edge of Vancouver and accommodate bicyclists, joggers and hikers.

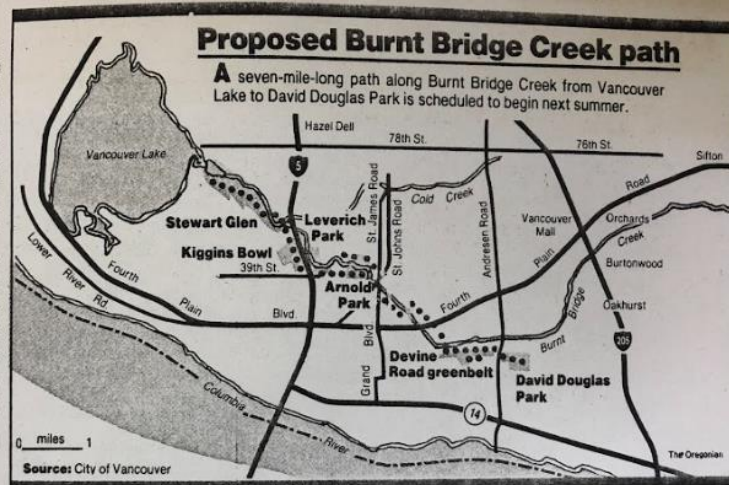
The project, scheduled to begin next summer and with a completion date of 1989, would connect the east edge of Vancouver Lake with David Douglas Park by an 8-foot-wide asphalt path winding through Stewart Glen, Kiggins Bowl, Leverich Park and Arnold Park.

Non-motorized traffic would follow a path along or near Burnt Bridge Creek. Along the way, riders or runners would pass through several types of outdoor settings, ranging from the grassy terrain at Stewart Glen, intersections controlled by stoplights elsewhere and picnicers and Frisbee players in Leverich Park. Most of the path would be flanked by a nature channel, a so-called "greenbelt."

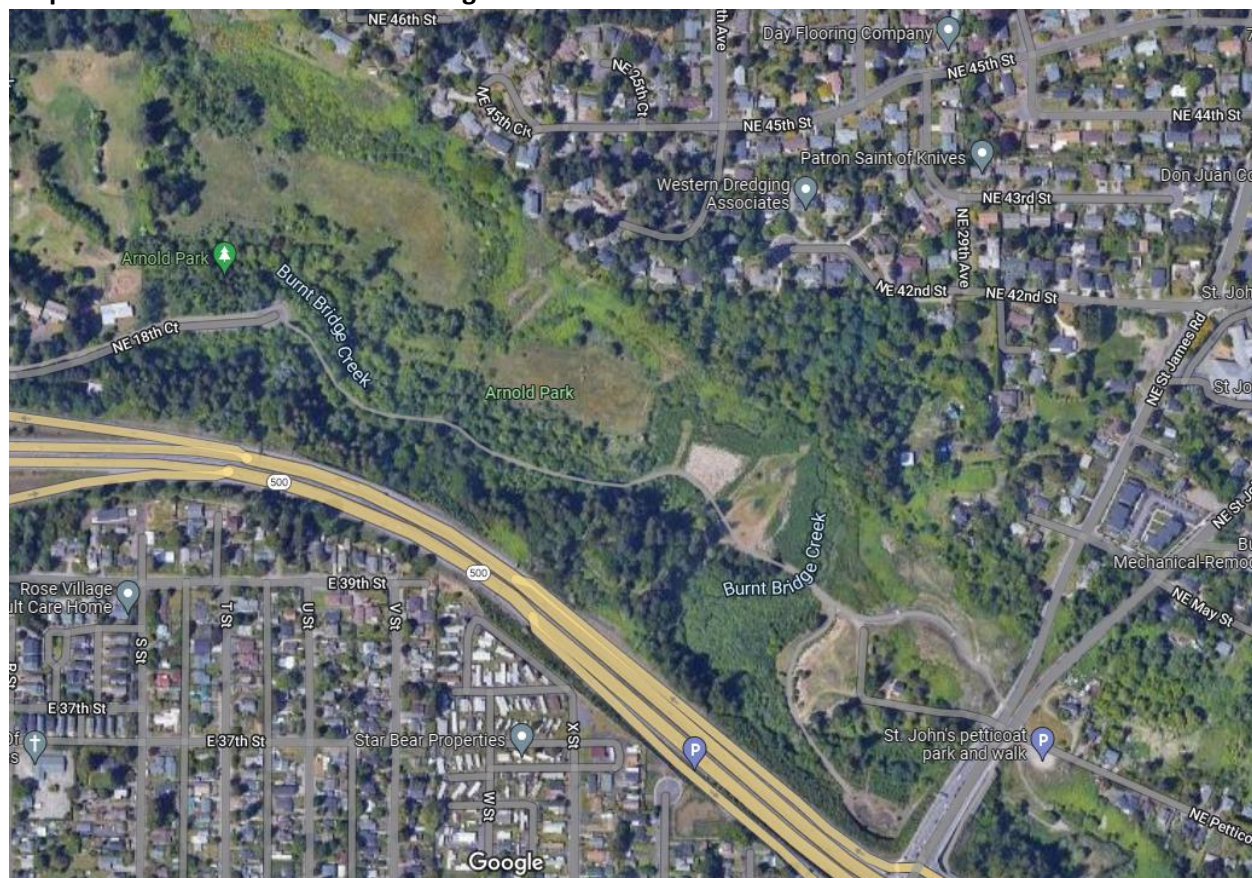
"The purpose of a greenbelt is so you don't have a park here, a park there, and a park there that you have to drive to," said Dan George, resource manager for the Vancouver Park and Recreation Department. "The purpose of it is to have a continuous path of publicly owned land."

The city already owns much of the land along the proposed seven-mile path and is in the process of purchasing two more plots along Burnt Bridge Creek east of Leverich Park. Vancouver only needs to purchase one more major piece of land to have access to the entire swath of land.

Large sections of the path would cut through land owned by other public agencies — the Bonneville Power Administration, the state Department of Transportation and the Burnt Bridge



Map of Arnold Park – Minnehaha Neighborhood – North SR500 & West of St Johns



Arnold Park Land Value

PropID	Owner	Zoning	Acres	Land 2017	Land 2018	Land 2020
150089000	CITY OF VAN	Park	1.58	\$147,415	\$177,136	\$208,045
150064000	CITY OF VAN	Park	0.30	22,902	27,519	32,321
150051000	CITY OF VAN	Park	3.42	178,892	214,959	252,469
150135000	CITY OF VAN	Park	0.42	29,492	35,438	41,622
150083000	CITY OF VAN	Park	0.58	49,462	59,435	69,806
26151000	CITY OF VAN	Park	15.20	1,635,404	1,885,990	2,373,973
150018000	CITY OF VAN	Park	3.64	171,182	205,695	241,588
151583000	CITY OF VAN	Park	14.36	285,359	342,891	402,724
151546000	CITY OF VAN	Park	0.68	110,795	133,133	156,364
151505000	CITY OF VAN	Park	5.81	194,969	234,833	275,811
151595000	CITY OF VAN	Park	0.24	13,956	16,770	19,696
151517000	BEITEY MARY	Park	0.40	9,149	10,993	16,168
151512000	BEITEY MARY	Park	0.40	10,432	12,535	18,104
151553000	CITY OF VAN	Park	0.23	82,450	99,073	116,361
151590000	CITY OF VAN	Park	0.13	6,940	8,340	9,795
Totals			47.39	\$2,948,799	\$3,464,740	\$4,234,847

Arnold Park is located in the Critical Area – Park is a good use of Land

Planning Goals (RCW 36.70A.020): Open Space and Recreation.
Encourage the retention of open space and development of recreational opportunities, conserve fish and wildlife habitat, increase access to natural resource lands and water, and develop parks.

What are Critical Areas

The Growth Management Act (GMA) requires all cities and counties in Washington to adopt regulations protecting “critical areas” in order to preserve the natural environment, wildlife habitats, and sources of fresh drinking water.

RCW 36.70A.030(5) defines five types of critical areas:

- 1) Wetlands
- 2) Frequently flooded areas
- 3) Geologically hazardous areas
- 4) Fish and wildlife habitat conservation areas
- 5) Areas with a critical recharging effect on aquifers used for potable water

Environmental Constraints layer – summary of Items 1-4



How we protect Critical Areas

15.04	Park Code
15.04.040	Removal or Destruction of Park Property
15.04.100	Depositing Litter
15.04.110	Fires
15.04.150	Closing Hours—Unlawful Entry
8.22	Camping
8.22.040	Unlawful Camping
8.22.050	Unlawful Storage of Personal Property in Public Places
14.26	Water Resources Protection
14.26.115	Prohibits “Municipal Waste Disposal Sites”
14.26.117	Discharges to Water Resources. “Potentially Harmful Materials”
20.740	Critical Areas Protection
20.740.020	General Provisions - No Net Loss of Functions
20.760	Shoreline Management Area

Critical Area Protection

Section 20.740.020 General Provisions

A. No Net Loss of Functions

Activity shall result in no net loss of functions and values in the critical areas. Since values are difficult to measure no net loss of functions and values means no net loss of functions. The beneficial functions provided by critical areas include but are not limited to water quality protection and enhancement; fish and wildlife habitat; food chain support; flood storage; conveyance and attenuation of flood waters; ground water recharge and discharge; erosion control; and wave attenuation.

Protecting critical areas also helps reduce exposure to risks, such as landslides or flooding, and maintains the natural elements of our landscape. It can be costly, or even impossible, to replace critical area functions and values once they are lost.

Vancouver Municipal Code Chapter 15.04 PARK CODE (Partial list of the codes)

15.04.010 Police power and park rules.

15.04.020 Definitions.

15.04.030 Signposting.

15.04.040 Removal or destruction of park property.

15.04.050 Dogs.

15.04.060 Firearms and fireworks.

15.04.070 Amplified Sound--Permit required.

15.04.080 Riding vehicles, animals, skateboards, in-line skates, and motorized scooters.

15.04.090 Games and sports.

15.04.100 Depositing litter.

15.04.110 Fires.

15.04.120 Intoxicating liquors.

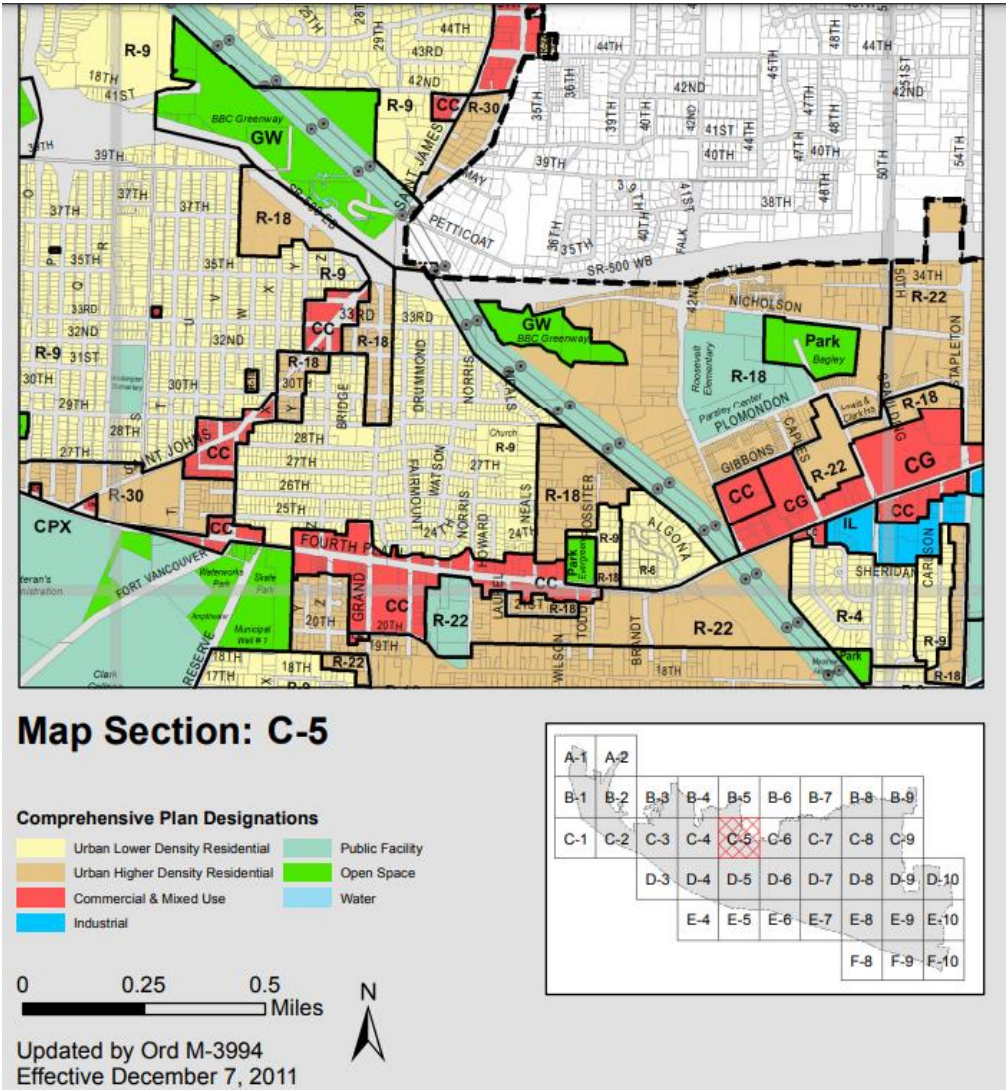
Section 15.04.020 Definitions

"Park" means and includes all city owned or operated public ***parks, open spaces***, public squares, golf courses, bathing beaches, trails, play and recreation grounds, athletic field or facility, city-owned or operated community center, skate park, shelter, and restrooms or parking lots associated with any park within the city limits.

Natural Areas and Open Space – Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Plan

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COV Comprehensive Plan Maps



Map from Clark County





Property Fact Sheet for Account 26151000

August 12, 2022

General Information

Property Account	26151000
Site Address	
Owner	CITY OF VANCOUVER
Mail Address	TEMPORARY OPERATIONS CENTER TOWN CENTER ONE 16821 SE MCGILLIVARY BLVD STE 100 VANCOUVER WA , 98683 US
Land Use	PRIME DEVELOPABLE GROUND
Property Status	Active
Tax Status	TOTAL EXEMPTION
1st Line Legal	#2 THOMAS J. THORNTON DLC 15.20A
Area (approx.)	662,112 sq. ft. / 15.2 acres

Assessment (2021 Values for 2022 Taxes)

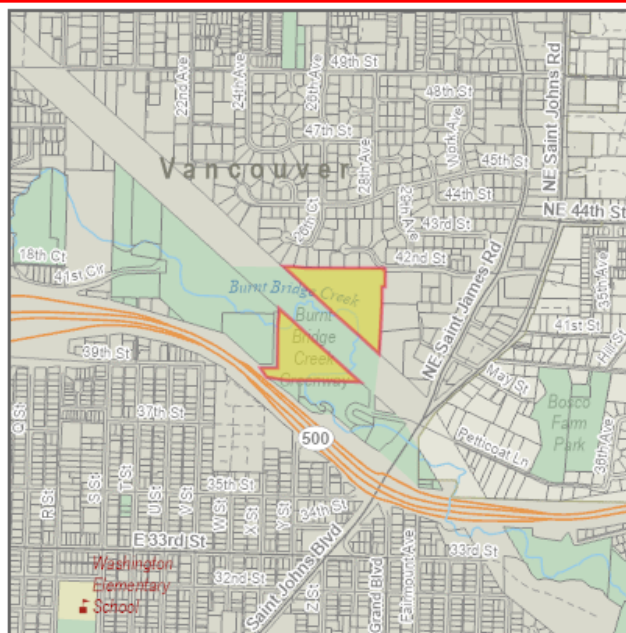
Land Value	\$1,594,936.00
Building Value	\$0.00
Total Property Value	\$1,594,936.00
Total Taxable Value	\$0.00

Most Recent Sale

Sale Date	
Document Type	
Sale Number	
Sale Amount	

Administrative

Zoning Designation	Park
Zoning Overlay(s)	Transit Overlay Tier Two 20.550
Comprehensive Plan	Open Space
Comp. Plan Overlay(s)	none
Census Tract	410.11
Jurisdiction	Vancouver
Fire District	Vancouver
Park District	District B
School District	Vancouver
Elementary	Minnehaha
Middle School	Jason Lee
High School	Hudsons Bay
Sewer District	Vancouver
Water District	Vancouver



STAFF REPORT NO

200 86

TO Mayor and City Council DATE 7/14/86
FROM Paul M Grattet, City Manager
SUBJECT Approval of Contract with IAC for Grant Funds

OBJECTIVE

To proceed with the acquisition of open space on Burnt Bridge Creek

PRESENT SITUATION

On July 8, 1985, city council approved a resolution authorizing staff to apply for grant funds to acquire open space on Burnt Bridge Creek. This acquisition, when combined with other properties the utility intends to buy, will connect Arnold with Leverich Park. Our request for grant funds has been approved by IAC (Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation) based on the following

STAFF REPORT NO 289-88

TO Mayor and City Council DATE 11/21/88
FROM: Paul M Grattet, City Manager
SUBJECT Approval of Deed of Right for Open Space on Burnt Bridge Creek

OBJECTIVE

To complete the grant requirements for acquisition of properties for the Burnt Bridge Creek Greenway

PRESENT SITUATION:

By previous action, council authorized the purchase of open space on Burnt Bridge Creek in the vicinity of Arnold's Park. In all, seven parcels were acquired, four were purchased with the assistance of IAC grant funds and three were purchased from the Washington Department of Transportation using only local funds.

As a condition of grant acceptance, IAC requires the recording of a "Deed of Right to Use Land for Public Recreation Purposes." This deed of right simply ensures that property purchased with IAC grant assistance, as open space, will be used for that purpose.

Earlier this year, council authorized the "Deed of Right to Use Land for Public Recreation Purposes" on the parcels purchased with IAC assistance. However, IAC staff have now informed city staff that "Deeds of Right to Use Land for Public Recreation Purposes" should also be recorded on the parcels purchased from WDOT. Since these parcels are all contiguous to one another and are part of the Burnt Bridge Creek Greenway, city staff have concluded that this is a reasonable request.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Land and Water Conservation Fund Project Agreement

State Washington	Project Number 53-00595
Project Title Burnt Bridge Creek Acquisition	
Project Period July 22, 1985 to June 30, 1990	Project Stage ALL Covered by this Agreement

Project Scope (Description of Project)

Acquire five parcels of land totalling about 30 acres along Burnt Bridge Creek in the central part of the City of Vancouver as an addition to Arnold Park.

There is no relocation involved with this project.

Real Estate Excise Tax
Ch. 11 Rev. Laws 1951
EXEMPT

8812090115

Affid. # Date 12/19/88
For details of tax paid see

Affid. #

Doug Lasher
Clark County Treasurer

By
Deputy

**DEED OF RIGHT TO USE LAND FOR
PUBLIC RECREATION PURPOSES**

The Grantor, City of Vancouver, for and in consideration of monies coming in whole or in part from the Outdoor Recreation Account of the General Fund of the State of Washington and in fulfillment of terms of the project contract identified below, conveys and grants to the State of Washington individually and as the representative of all the people of the state, the right to use the real property described below forever for the outdoor recreation purposes described in the project contract entered into between the Grantor and the State of Washington through the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation, entitled Burnt Bridge Creek Acquisition, project number 86-054-A, signed by the Grantor on the 7th day of July, 1986, and by the Interagency Committee on the 30th day of June, 1986 and the application and supporting materials which are on file with the Grantor and the state in connection with the project contract.

The Grantor will not make or permit to be made any use of the real property described in this deed, or any part of it, which is inconsistent with the right to use for public outdoor recreation herein granted unless the state, through the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation or its successors, consents to the inconsistent use, which consent shall be granted only upon conditions which will ensure that other outdoor land of at least equal fair market value at the time of change of use and of as nearly as feasible equivalent usefulness and location for the public recreation purposes for which state assistance was originally granted will be substituted in the manner provided in RCW 43.99.100 for marine recreation land, whether or not the real property covered by this deed is marine recreation land. RCW 43.99.100 reads as follows:

**Validation Arnold Park and Arnold Park Expansion WA State Recreation and Conservation Office funds
August 2022**

Mr. Bracchi,

I appreciate your patience and apologize for the delay on my responding with information on the Burnt Bridge Creek Acquisition project.

I've reviewed our documentation for the project and have attached a pdf with a grant boundary map (page 1). The boundary map I drew is based on the file review and Clark County parcel data review. It outlines the area subject to the grant obligations.

The grant agreement describes the intended purpose of the funding was to acquire property to expand existing Arnold Park and link it with Leverich Park. The agreement described the project site as being within a seven-mile greenway and trail system. There were 4 properties acquired with the grant (2 Neth; Messick/Trust by donation; and Havey). In addition, the grant boundary includes the former WSDOT properties the City acquired using other funding.

Compliance with the grant means that the area is maintained for the intended purpose of public outdoor recreation and that there is access to the area at reasonable times. The access does not need to occur on every portion within the grant boundary. Public outdoor recreation can include walking, hiking, biking, wildlife viewing, or other public outdoor recreational uses the City deems appropriate for the site and in the locations within the grant boundary that the City has determined is suitable for those uses.

Grant recipients must also comply with applicable regulations, laws, building codes, and health standards (WAC [286-13-130](#)).

In response to what the area/park is called, for a grant, the name of a funded site is at the discretion of the project sponsor. Those can and do change over time and we address that through an amendment to the grant agreement.

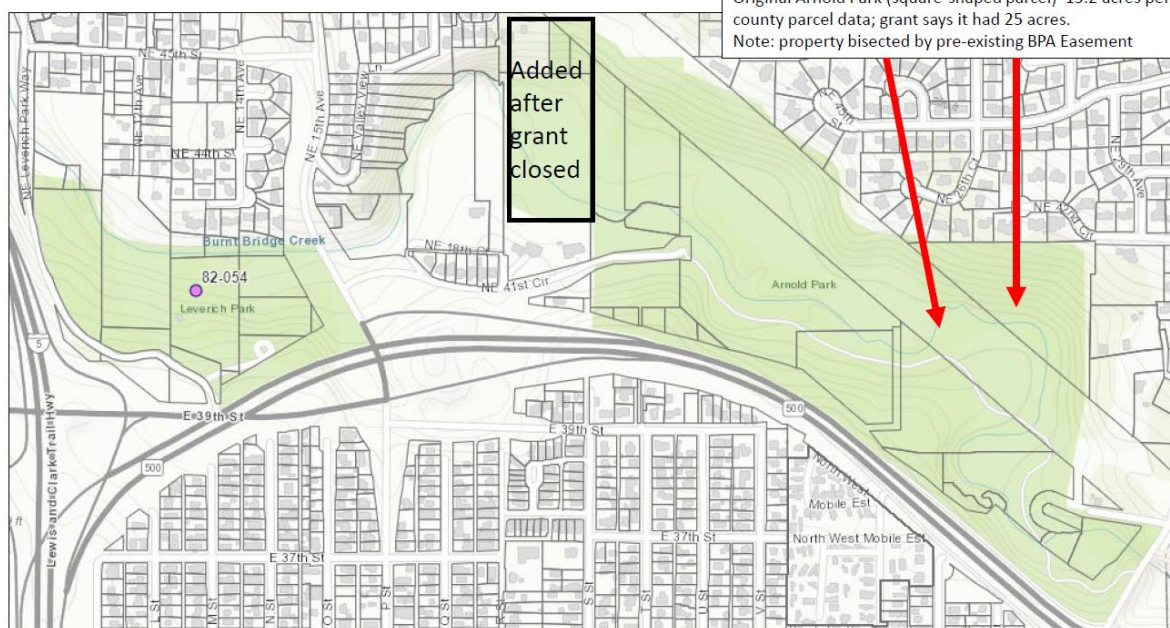
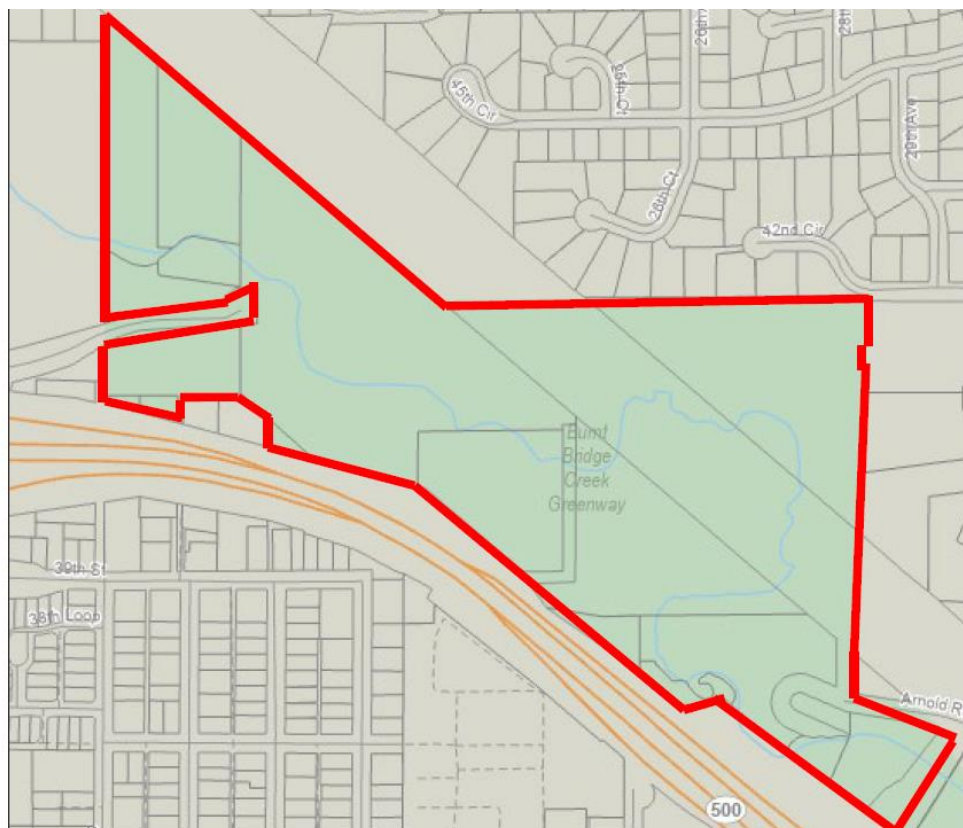
I understand you have concerns about the funded area and I encourage you to share those with the City.

I hope the information I've provided is helpful. If you have any questions, please let me know.

Myra Barker (she/her)
Compliance Unit Manager
Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office
C 360-867-8508 | TDD call 711 |

<https://rco.wa.gov>





Feb 21, 2018 - Arnold Park Meeting

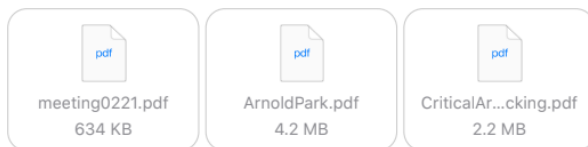
I was told Arnold Park is not a Park, Park Code 15.04 can only be enforced 15 feet on either side of the Trail. Below questions 1 and 2 were never answered along with other questions in the meeting.

From: Peter Bracchi peterbracchi@aol.com
Subject: Agenda for meeting 2/21
Date: Feb 14, 2018 at 10:34:16 AM
To: Brian Carlson Brian.Carlson@cityofvancouver.us

Hi Brian,
I've attached our meeting agenda and two other documents that have been sent to the city

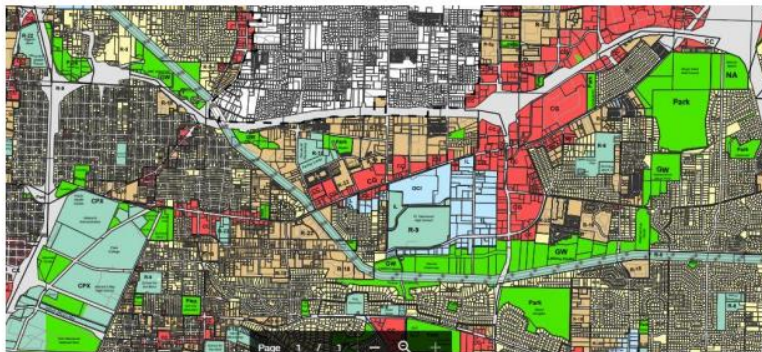
Let me know if you have any questions or I'll see you then

Thanks Peter



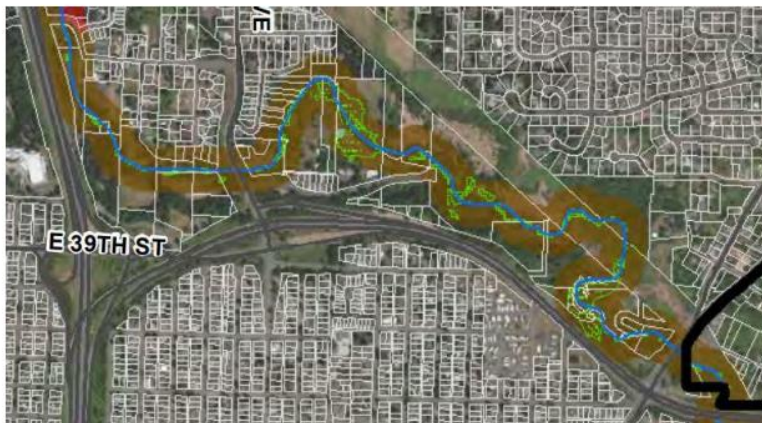
Feb 21 Meeting Agenda

Question 1: Are Open Areas Parks? (PARK definition VMC 15.04)



Question 2: Is Arnold Park a Park?

Question 2a, If Yes: what are the Park Boundaries



From Shoreline Master Program

March 9, 2018 - Neighborhood Patrol Officer

Informed me that Arnold Park is not a Park, Park Code 15.04 can only be enforced 15 feet on either side of the Trail.

Subject: RE: Illegal Camping - Protocols or Laws/Code
Date: Friday, March 09, 2018 3:01:00 PM

CMD / LT,

I took Peter off of this reply.

He knows the answers to all of the questions he is asking, because we/he/the City Manager's Office/City Council Members/Jonathan Young have already been down this road with him. He is looking for a different answer.

The Parks Director (Julie Hannon) determines what/where the boundaries are for a "city of Vancouver park". She has already weighed in on this with Jonathan Young and Kevin McClure. Arnold Park is a name printed on a map – it is not a city park – it is BPA (federal property where City Code Enforcement rules do NOT apply) easement which the city has a "maintenance agreement" with.

The VMC Title 15 rules only apply 15 feet either side of the improved trail surface (30 feet swath). There are no camps within 15 feet of the trail itself, they are further off the trail in the open land. Since BPA allows free access to their land by anyone, and the City has a maintenance agreement for greenways and the trail system, technically this area is like any other right-of-way where someone may camp from 2130 until 0630.

We could enforce camping on the "public right-of-way" due to the hours in the ordinance but we cannot trespass or park exclude since the property is basically public property (trespassing does not apply) and not a park (park exclusion does not apply). Julie Hannon has already said the City cannot simply deem the area outside of the 30 feet 'a park'.

Peter's mistake is the notion that he will strong arm the City into enforcing park rules in a park. It is not a park....it is BPA property....and Code Enforcement cannot put any pressure on the property owner for allowing camping on their property because City Code does not apply on Federal property (I checked on this at a meeting with Code Enforcement yesterday (3/8/18)).

The most we could do is go out after 0630 and cite/arrest folks for Unlawful Camping/Storage after hours.....just like the folks downtown and around the Share House. There are no other tools that apply in this area.

Again, this has all been explained to Peter before. He moved to Vancouver and chose the house he purchased because it overlooked a utopian park....where he roams all over the place....expecting the City to run everyone off, every day.

October 2019 Arnold Park does not Exist

The screenshot shows the Clark County Today.com website. The header includes the logo "CLARK COUNTY TODAY.com" with the tagline "Your News Source with Integrity" and a "FOLLOW US" button. Below the header is a navigation bar with links for NEWS, OPINION, COVID-19, TRANSPORTATION, SPORTS, PEOPLE, YOUTH, and BUSINESS. A secondary navigation bar lists COVID-19, natural immunity superior to vaccines, CDC: Keep calm, monkeypox 'is not COVID', and Gov. Inslee tests positive for COVID-19.

The article is titled "A complicated problem: Can new leadership stem Vancouver's rising homelessness situation?" and is posted by Chris Brown on Tuesday, October 1, 2019. It includes social media share buttons for Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Email.

The cost of dealing with homeless encampments has risen sharply over the last decade

VANCOUVER — As we begin this final part in our series on homeless camps in Arnold Park, it's worth noting that, though it has been called a park for decades and appears in green on Google Maps, the city does not consider it an official park. Officially, it is an Urban Open Area, part of the Burnt Bridge Creek Greenway, which runs from Leverich Park to the Meadowbrook Marsh open space near Northeast 86th Avenue and Burton Road.

But, until just recently the city seemed content to allow the area to be referred to as Arnold Park. Vancouver Watershed Alliance, a nonprofit that has held tree plantings in the area, says the city recently asked them to stop referring to the area as Arnold Park in their materials.

August 2022 -Lastest Email From the City Legal Department on Arnold Park Status

From: Cook, Nena <Nena.Cook@cityofvancouver.us>
Sent: Monday, July 18, 2022 2:54 PM
To: PETER BRACCHI <peterbracchi@aol.com>
Subject: RE: What is a park?

Mr. Bracchi,

As you know, proposed changes to VMC 8.22 are scheduled for public hearing tonight. The City welcomes your involvement and input in this public process.

I write to remind you of the protocols the City has established for your individual inquiries. As you know, the City has designated me as your point of contact, which means you should direct to my attention all your questions and requests for meetings with staff. As I've observed over the past year, your emails fall into three broad categories:

1. Questions you've already asked of City staff and received answers with which you disagree. This category includes topics mostly relating to Arnold Park and the BBC;
2. Your opinions about what the City should or shouldn't do on such topics as the environment, unsheltered homelessness, and park designations;
3. Your request that the City review whatever you attach to the email which often include: maps; pictures (including graphic images of deceased individuals) and emails you've previously sent, some more than 6 years ago.

The email you sent me Sunday night is illustrative. It relates to Arnold Park's designation, with which you disagree. It also contains email attachments from 2015-16, which you've sent to me and others at the City multiple times. In fact, you and I first talked about the designation over a year ago. I understand you disagree with the way the City views Arnold Park, but sending the same inquiry multiple times will not change the City's treatment of it.

August 2022 -Arnold Park not Present on Parks and Recreation Comprehensive plan



August 2016 - My FOIA search and the City Research on Arnold Park

City Goals for Camping Enforcement Protocol

From: [Young, Jonathan](#)
To: [Hannon, Julie](#)
Cc: [Gigler, Philip](#)
Subject: Burnt Bridge Creek and Homelessness
Date: Monday, August 08, 2016 9:26:50 AM
Attachments: [BBC.jpg](#)
[image001.png](#)
[Camping Enforcement Protocols 17Dec2015.docx](#)
[image002.png](#)

Hi Julie:

A team of representatives from CMO, Public Works, Police, Code Enforcement and Law got together last week to discuss homelessness in the City of Vancouver. One consistent observation was that Burnt Bridge Creek Trail seems to be attracting an increasing number of homeless individuals lately. With this in mind, I wanted to make sure that Parks was looped into the conversation. There are a couple areas that were of particular interest to the group:

- Making sure that the signage referenced within VMC 15.04 is up to date and legible;
- Making sure Parks employees are aware of current Police / Code Enforcement protocols for responding to unlawful camping and abandoned property (see "Camping Enforcement Protocols" [attached](#));
- Making sure that City staff all have a consistent view of what areas are (and aren't) "park[s]" under VMC 15.04.020;

There also may be related issues that you're aware of that the group hasn't considered yet. I'll check your calendars and get something on the books shortly.

Jonathan

Jonathan J. Young | Chief Assistant City Attorney

November 2016 - Legal Department Asks What is Arnold Park ?

From: Young, Jonathan
Sent: Tuesday, November 22, 2016 10:14 AM
To: Potter, Brian; Raquer, Greg
Subject: FW: Arnold Park

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FYI for our discussion tomorrow. I'm not aware of this being a park, but I'm looking into that further. Our options will obviously turn on the status of our ownership/use of the area in question. Brian: any maps you have of the area you're thinking of will be helpful.

Thanks,

Jonathan

Jonathan J. Young | Civil Division Chief



CITY OF VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON
City Attorney's Office/Police Advisor

November 2016 – Email from Park Director

From: Hannon, Julie
Sent: Tuesday, November 22, 2016 11:54 AM
To: Young, Jonathan
Subject: FW: Arnold Park

Jonathan- This is a bit more sketchy than the usually, however urban natural areas are treated with the same park hours of operation as park and BBC in general is included in our Comp Plan.

Also, is Brian Potter in attendance tomorrow, if so, I think he can cover it.
Julie

From: Tubberville, Monica
Sent: Tuesday, November 22, 2016 11:51 AM
To: Hannon, Julie
Subject: RE: Arnold Park

Arnold Park, although historically referred to as a park, has never been a 'Park' in the inventory since I've been around. It is included in the inventory as part of the larger Burnt Bridge Creek Urban Natural Area. I honestly don't know with confidence the official boundaries of where Arnold starts and stops within the larger Greenway.

Monica

From: Hannon, Julie
Sent: Tuesday, November 22, 2016 11:00 AM
To: Tubberville, Monica
Subject: FW: Arnold Park

Arnold Park is on the list...correct?
Julie

From: Young, Jonathan
Sent: Tuesday, November 22, 2016 8:43 AM
To: Hannon, Julie
Subject: Arnold Park

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ATTORNEY WORKPRODUCT

Hi Julie,

I'm meeting with Ops and VPD tomorrow to discuss a trespass question involving Arnold Park (west of St. Johns, north of 500). First, would you like Parks to be part of this conversation? Second, can you tell me if Arnold Parks is on your most recent Parks inventory? (Forgive my naiveté on this subject, I think the following link might be it, but I'm not sure... and if this is the correct inventory, I'm not seeing Arnold Park on it:
http://www.cityofvancouver.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/parks_and_recreation/page/11962/compplaninventory.pdf.)

November 2016 – Discussion between a-Management RED, b-VPD GREEN, c-Legal BLUE

Should the police enforce the no camping ordinance in Arnold Park like all other city parks? If not, why?

- a. It depends. If on City property, yes. If on private property, the responses provided in Items #4 and #5 would apply. We have internally determined that a 30-foot buffer from both edges of the BBC trail is reasonable to consider City-maintained property, regardless of parcel ownership.
- b. The city can enforce Camping Laws in the Arnold Park area, but not Park Rules because Arnold is a park in name only, not actually a park for which Park Rules apply. In other City Parks the camping laws fall under a different set of laws which are Park Violations in Title 15. In Arnold Park we would use the same Unlawful Camping laws as we do on any City right-of-way.
- c. I would add that Arnold Park is not actually a “park.” See email from Julie Hannon November 22, 2016. As Julie indicates, urban natural areas are treated with the same park hours of operation as park and BBC in general is included in our Comp Plan.

November 2016 - Parks Listing Spread Sheet**VANCOUVER PARKS LISTING**

New Additions in red

PARK	St #	LOCATION	NBRHD	DIST	Place Type
Arnada Neighborhood		W 25th & G St	Arnada	1	park
Arnold Park (H.W. but sometimes referred to as Phil, his ancestor)		Near 41 st Circle & 24 th St	West Minnehaha	1	park
Bagley Community	4607	Plomondon	Bagley Downs	2	park
Beaver Marsh Open Space Comm		SW SR-500 & I-205	Oakbrook	3	park
Behren's Woods Natural Area		Bella Vista Rd & Cascade Park Dr	Bella Vista	4	park
Bella Vista Neighborhood		Bella Vista Rd & 20th Way	Bella Vista	4	park
Biddlewood Neighborhood		119th Ave & Riveridge Dr	Wildwood	4	park
Brickyard Neighborhood		Lincoln Ave btwn 31 st St & 32 nd Pl	Carter Park	1	park
Burnt Bridge Creek Sch-	14619-	NE 49th St	Burnt Bridge	3	park

Breakup between COV and Clark County Parks

The Interlocal Agreement was formally terminated effective January 1, 2014.

Letter on Grant Responsibilities

From: RCO-Director (RCO)
Sent: Tuesday, September 01, 2015 4:35 PM
To: tim.leavitt@cityofvancouver.us
Cc: eric.holmes@cityofvancouver.us; julie.hannon@cityofvancouver.us;
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Subject: Long-term Obligations for Grants from the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office
Attachments: City of Vancouver 2015 Sponsor Notice.pdf; RCO Long-term Obligations.pdf

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VIA EMAIL

September 1, 2015

TO: **The Honorable Timothy D. Leavitt**
City of Vancouver

CC: Eric Holmes, City Manager
Julie Hannon, Parks and Recreation Director
Monica Tubberville, Park Planner

FROM: Kaleen Cottingham, Director
Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office

RE: Long-term Obligations for Grants from the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office
(formerly the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation, IAC)

Discussion Time – Question and Answers

Is Arnold Park A Park ?

Should Arnold Park 50 plus acres be Protected by 15.04 or just 15 feet either side of the paved path?