

Magnuson Park Advisory Committee

December 14, 2022

Attendance

MPAC members present: Ruth Fruland, Karey Kessler, Mary Bicknell, Jan Bragg, Samantha De Abreu, Aaron Hoard, Lhorna Murray, Evan Briggs, Neal Simpson

SPR present: Brian Judd, Ben Burtzos

Also present: Maddy Berkman, Neal Simpson

Welcome & Introductions

De Abreu calls the meeting to order at 6:00 pm.

MPAC members and attendees introduce themselves around the table.

Approval of consent items

Bragg moves to approve the minutes of the September and October meetings, and the amended minutes of the November meeting. Fruland seconds. The motions pass unanimously.

Kessler moves to approve tonight's agenda. Fruland seconds. The motion passes unanimously.

Adopted: September, October, November MPAC Meeting Minutes; December Meeting Agenda

Public Comment

Simpson introduces Solid Ground community newsletter. This is an opportunity for Solid Ground residents to learn about happenings in the neighborhood as well as events in the park. Simpson invites other MPAC members to connect and coordinate regarding information in subsequent newsletters.

The group expresses gratitude for Simpson's work. Burtzos will share Simpson's contact information with the group.

SPACE/Open Studio Presentation

Kessler and Berkman provide recap of November 19 open studio event.

The November 19 open studio event in Building 30 West was a big success. 27 artists participated, presenting a wide variety of media. Youth programming in the Officer's Club was new for this event, and some pictures colored by young visitors will be displayed at the next open studio in June. In total, attendance included 25 volunteers and 650 visitors.

Bragg asks about parking for the event. Traffic was difficult, both in the parking lots and along NE 74th St. De Abreu asks how parking instructions are communicated prior to the event. Berkman says that specific

instructions are not included but can be updated on the SPACE website for next time, and requests feedback. Judd suggests inclusion of public transit instructions.

Bragg asks Judd about status of parking stripes along west side of Building 30 and crosswalk striping at NE 74th St/Sports Field Dr. Judd states he has requested SDOT to do the striping for the former (request received but no date for striping given) and has requested SPR repaint the crosswalks. De Abreu suggests that this issue will be addressed during the priorities conversation.

Magnuson Park Manager's Report

[See attached document]

Murray thanks Judd for his work and support of MPAC.

Bragg asks for an update on Building 2. Judd provides that Hangar2 (formerly Magnuson Park Center for Excellence) continues to give tours and is working towards its fundraising goals. The group is now about half-way to their \$30M goal.

Bragg asks for update on HVAC and air filtration systems in Community Center after renovation. Judd explains that the Community Center will conform to City standards for filtration and has a/c. The level of emphasis for climate resilience is less certain at this point; Building 406 is already established in the City's climate emergency response plan.

Judd and MPAC express gratitude that a land acknowledgment has been written by SPR.

De Abreu asks about DEI/equity in RFP processes. Judd explains the DEI protocols that are already part of the RFP process and invites De Abreu to connect outside of the meeting to discuss further. An MPAC member has traditionally participated in RFP review.

MPAC Prioritization Discussion: Voting Results and Next Steps

De Abreu introduces MPAC's priorities for the coming year [see attached document]

There is agreement that the voted priorities are acceptable, but members are still interested in incorporating other ideas into next year's work. There is discussion about whether the scope of prioritization allows for work on priorities that were not selected. Consensus seems to be yes; there are potential ways to incorporate additional priorities, and there may be opportunities to re-adjust the direction of work mid-year based on progress of selected priorities.

Kessler suggests additional walking tours centered around indigenous history and/or native plants and wildlife

Simpson adds that Solid Ground has done some research into the indigenous history of Sand Point

Murray wants park ranger program extended to Magnuson Park for safety. Judd states that SPR has not hired any park rangers yet. The current plan calls for 26 to be hired for city, not regional, parks. Kessler requests to add language specifically regarding the expanded Park Ranger program to MPAC priorities

Bragg asks Judd for update on Circulation Plan and signage for future meeting

De Abreu asks Judd for update on recycle bins; Judd states this is difficult because of leadership changes but will try to get an answer

De Abreu asks Judd for any updates on CPTED study, stating that all these updates (to be included in annual report) will help MPAC in going forward to know what projects are already in the works. Judd requests to review requests for annual report with De Abreu and Bragg

Murray moves that MPAC authorize De Abreu and Bragg to write a letter to interim Superintendent AP Diaz outlining MPAC's updated priorities. This motion is seconded. The motion is approved with a unanimous vote.

Adopted: MPAC authorizes De Abreu and Bragg to write a letter to interim Superintendent AP Diaz outlining MPAC's updated priorities

De Abreu concludes presentation of priorities with request to Judd and Burtzos to assist in MPAC recruitment for vacant seats.

Round-the-World Flight 100th Anniversary Presentation

Fruland observes that the meeting is running a bit late and cedes her presentation time until the next meeting. She gives brief overview of some activities planned for the event: Vintage planes, fly-over at Sand Point, flight from Flight Museum to lake, paper planes.

Old & New Business

Fruland moves that MPAC meet on January 11 and determine remaining 2023 meeting schedule at that time. Murray seconds. The motion passes unanimously.

Adopted: MPAC will meet on January 11, 2023, from 6:00-7:30 pm

De Abreu moves that MPAC authorize Murray to write a letter to SPR and SDOT on behalf of MPAC supporting Judd's efforts to have the crosswalks in the park, particularly at the intersection of NE 74th St and Sportsfield Dr NE, repainted. Fruland seconds. The motion passes unanimously.

Adopted: MPAC authorizes Murray to write a letter to SPR and SDOT on behalf of MPAC supporting Judd's efforts to have the crosswalks in the park, particularly at the intersection of NE 74th St and Sportsfield Dr NE, repainted

Judd agrees to provide Murray with the appropriate contact information to route the advocacy letter.

Slate updates: Kessler's term on MPAC is up. Her seat will need a new member.

Hoard's term is also up. He has committed to serve another term.

De Abreu adjourns the meeting at 7:30 pm.

Magnuson Park Advisory Committee (MPAC)

Report from Seattle Parks and Recreation (SPR) – Brian M. Judd
December 14, 2022

Topic	Updates/Notes
MPAC Co-Chair Announcement	Thank you to Samantha and Jan who have volunteered to serve as MPAC co-chairs in 2023. SPR appreciates you stepping up to volunteer in this important role.
Updates from the SPR Superintendent	AP Diaz announced a new organization chart, along with an updated vision and mission for SPR. I have added this information at the end of this report.
2023-2024 City Budget Update	Press release from Mayor Harrell’s office attached to this report.
Magnuson Park Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) List	I have also attached a list of capital improvement projects (CIPs) that are identified for Magnuson Park. They are divided into two categories, and are in various stages of budgeting, planning, and implementation. This may be a helpful tool for MPAC’s work in establishing priorities.
Broadway Bound Children’s Theater (BBCT)	SPR and BBCT recently signed a 5-year Concession Agreement for the Building 47 theater. They have completed a significant amount of clean-up work in the space and hosted their opening weekend of the musical “Elf” a few weekends ago. SPR is looking forward to how BBCT will re-open this arts asset to the Seattle community.
Annual Report	<p>I usually provide an annual report to MPAC in December. I commit to providing this report to MPAC in 2023 in January or March, depending on how swiftly I can receive information from around the organization. I have attached the last report I provided MPAC, so newer folks can see what is usually reported out.</p> <p>This report does not include additional metrics requested by Jan Bragg in early 2021. I will report out on this information (as available) in my next report.</p>

Reflections on 2023 and MPAC

I am looking forward to seeing how MPAC members work together to achieve the goals and priorities that everyone voted on.

For what it is worth, I believe the next step for MPAC is establishing working groups to plan out implement goals related to your established priorities.



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Land Acknowledgment

Seattle Parks and Recreation acknowledges and affirms the indigenous Coast Salish as the original caretakers of our landscape, who nurtured and shaped today's parkland. We honor their legacy with gratitude and appreciation and will safeguard their knowledge and stewardship as enduring treasures to promote community welfare, cultivate inclusive expressions of nature and recreation and commit to land acknowledgment for each ensuing generation.

Vision

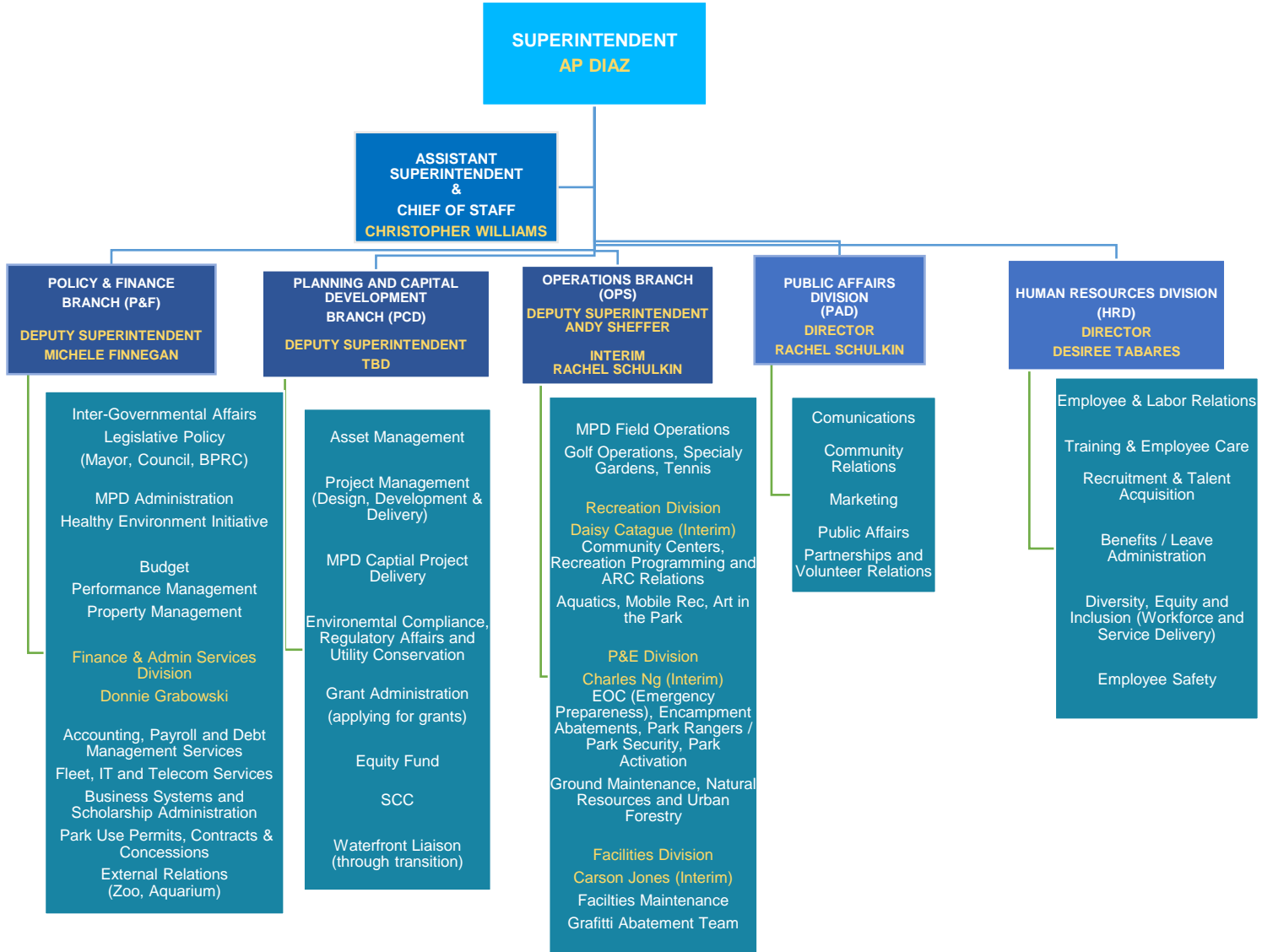
Seattle Parks and Recreation envisions an accessible and sustainable park and recreation system, led by a dynamic workforce, where visitors and residents come together to play, recreate, strengthen our environment and build community; a place which fosters collaboration and where everyone is park proud! **#ParkProudSeattle**

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Equity & Inclusion

Seattle Parks and Recreation commits to advancing equity and social justice in our department and in every neighborhood by growing a dynamic and diverse workforce, developing strong investments, growth opportunities and beneficial partner strategies as we acknowledge and pledge to close disparities created by historical practices which often hindered workforce development, environmental justice, access to quality open spaces, programs and facilities. **#OneSeattle**



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Mayor Harrell signs City of Seattle's 2023-2024 Budget into Law

by [Jamie Housen](#) on December 8, 2022



Seattle – Mayor Bruce Harrell signed the 2023-2024 Budget into law, totaling approximately \$7.4 billion in appropriations overall, including \$1.6 billion in General Fund. This is the first biennial budget since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Responding to a \$141 million revenue gap, the final budget adopted by the City Council reflects core priorities of Mayor Harrell's [budget proposal](#), which focused on improving public safety, urgent action on housing and homelessness, and delivering the essential City services that residents expect and demand. The final budget makes a record half a billion-dollar investment over the biennium in

affordable housing to address the city's housing and homelessness crises, boosts investments in public safety and police hiring, and addresses community priorities to drive opportunity and equity for all.

“This was a historically challenging budget year, but I believe that we have put forward a high-quality final product that makes smart investments in the urgent needs of our communities as we advance our efforts to build *One Seattle*,” said **Mayor Harrell**. “I want to thank City Councilmembers for their openness and dialogue throughout this process, and the staff at the City Budget Office for the many hours of work they put in to craft a budget that translates our highest values into the form of deliberate investments. Our focus now shifts to the critical work of implementation – using these resources to keep people safe, get people indoors, and move forward a city where we all feel welcome, secure, and supported.”

Select highlights of the 2023-2024 budget include:

Public Safety

- Full funding of the mayor's SPD recruitment plan to hire needed police officers more quickly including additional positions to assist SPD with recruiting and retaining police officers
- A 50% increase in the SFD firefighter recruitment class and [continued operation of Ladder 13 and Medic 26](#)
- Enhanced victim support services for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other crimes and investments in additional Domestic Violence prosecutors
- Investments in community-based solutions to address gun violence
- Funding to invest in 911 response diversification

Housing and Homelessness

- The largest one-year investment in affordable housing in City history – approximately \$250 million for development of affordable housing per year, representing a new level of commitment to addressing the city's housing and homelessness crises
- Investments in the [Unified Care Team](#) to support ongoing efforts to ensure a clean city and transition to geographically based teams that provide tailored outreach and support for neighborhoods

- Over \$95 million investment in the King County Regional Homelessness Authority to maintain and improve shelter options, outreach services, and other critical programs for people experiencing homelessness
- New shelter units and safe lot spaces, putting the City on course to meet the 2000-unit identification goal

Meeting Urgent Needs and Preparing for the Future

- Increased [mental health services in Seattle schools](#) called for by students in the wake of the Ingraham High School shooting
- \$5 million to support bonuses for Seattle’s 4,600 childcare workers serving over 20,000 Seattle children and \$5 million to support future generations of kids and educators through UW’s Rainier Valley Early Learning Campus
- Support for small business and economic revitalization programs through the Office of Economic Development, as well as activation of downtown and City Hall Park
- \$20 million in Green New Deal Investments, including the [One Seattle Climate Justice Agenda](#) through climate resilience hubs and incentives to help middle-and-low-income residents transition from oil to electric heat pumps
- Investments in planning for Sound Transit 3 to include community outreach and engagement and ensure transit infrastructure work meets residents’ needs and minimizes displacement

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ATTACHMENT B: CURRENT & UPCOMING POTENTIAL MAGNUSON PARK PROJECTS (December 2022)

Projects in Planning / Design / Construction: These are all active projects in various development stages funded by Park District, REET, and/or other funding. Many have yet to go out to bid and may require some funding adjustments.

Magnuson Community Center Improvements

This project makes improvements to the lobby and south wing of Magnuson Building 47 (theater and community center) and site to add more programming space to the community center and ensure accessible parking and route. The project is in construction and is anticipated to be complete in the first quarter of 2023.

Magnuson Building 2 Roof

This project will replace the currently failing roof over the north hanger of Building 2 and make repairs to the roof over the south hanger to preserve the building and prepare it for improvements by a future tenant. If budget allows, the project will also make some seismic safety improvements (parapet bracing) for the building. The project is in design, expected to go to bid in Spring 2023 in conjunction with the Building 138 roof project, and be completed by fall 2023.

Magnuson Building 138 Roof

This project will replace the currently failing roof of Building 138 (Gatehouse), preserving the building for future anticipated improvements. The project is in design, expected to go to bid in Spring 2023 in conjunction with the Building 2 roof project and be completed by fall 2023.

Magnuson Junior League Play Area and Tower Comfort Station Relocation

This project will renovate the Magnuson Junior League Play Area, replacing the equipment and making it compliant with current accessibility and safety standards. The project will also develop a site plan for the vicinity, including a new restroom building and future spray feature to replace the current problematic wading pool at the beach. The new restroom will serve as a relocated replacement of the Tower Comfort Station, which will be demolished and replaced with a picnic shelter. This project is in planning and is expected to be completed in 2025.

Mickey Merriam Field 5 Synthetic Turf Replacement

The synthetic turf field at Field 5 was installed in 2009 and has reached the end of its serviceable life. This project will replace the field "carpet" and repair any damage to the drainage system. The newly installed synthetic turf system will adhere to current SPR standards with a shock absorption pad and cork infill material. This field will have higher impact attenuation values than typical to support competition rugby.

Mickey Merriam Field 8 Synthetic Turf Replacement

The synthetic turf field infield at Field 8 was installed in 2009 and has reached the end of its serviceable life. This project will replace the field "carpet," and repair any damage to the drainage system. The newly installed synthetic turf system will comport to current SPR standards with a shock absorption pad and cork infill material.

Magnuson Building 12 Stabilization

This project will replace the failing roof at building 12 (steam plant) and if budget allows, provide additional stabilization measures that may include asbestos abatement, window coverings, structural improvements, and access ladders to slow deterioration of the building, make it less prone to vandalism and make it safer to maintain until a tenant is found that can renovate the building to make it occupiable. This project is in design and is anticipated to be completed in 2023.

Magnuson Parking Accessibility Improvements

This improves the beachside Magnuson Park parking lots and accessible routes along the east edge of the park to make them compliant with current accessibility standards. Designs have been developed for the E-1, E-2, E-3, and E-4 Parking lots. Construction will begin on the E-4 lot (the northernmost, serving the bathhouse and swim area) in Q1 2023 with the other lots to receive funding in subsequent years.

Other Planned Projects for 6-year Cycle (some may extend past 2028): These projects are included in the Park District 6-year funding cycle and may potentially require other types of funding.

Magnuson Pier Restoration

This project would include repairs to the north end pier at Magnuson Park to ensure safe access by the public. SPR is currently in the process of discussing the results of a recent evaluation with a structural engineer and looking into potential interim actions.

Magnuson Building 31 Restoration

Through this project, SPR would contribute to cost sharing for Sail Sand Point to restore the boat house, storage area, and small classroom space that they use for their operations. A feasibility study conducted with a Major Projects Challenge fund grant estimated a cost of \$9-11m for such a project in 2019 and Sail Sand Point is looking into alternatives.

Magnuson Circulation Improvements

In 2021, Seattle Parks and Recreation conducted a circulation study of Magnuson Park that identified several desired improvements focused on pedestrian and bicycle circulation within the park, including the development of a barrier-free loop trail within the park. Magnuson major maintenance funding within the Park District cycle 2 financial plan will be put toward a number of these improvements, and where possible combined with other projects in the immediate vicinity. Potential options for this packaging include Magnuson Park Site Accessibility Improvements, Magnuson Parking Lot Accessibility Improvements and the Magnuson Junior League Play Area and Comfort Station Renovation projects.

Magnuson Park Accessibility Improvements (Site and Buildings)

Magnuson Park has over 1,000 documented barriers in the city's barrier removal schedule pertaining to walkways, parking, restrooms, and buildings. As part of the Park District cycle 2 financial plan, SPR has committed to ameliorating several of them, including further construction of the Magnuson Parking Accessibility Improvements project, in conjunction with the Magnuson Circulation Improvements and potential building and comfort station renovation projects.

Magnuson Park Sports Meadow Comfort Station Renovation

The sports meadow comfort station was identified as a high priority for comfort station and shelter house renovation program because of condition assessments and planning work conducted in 2016-2018. The renovation will bring the comfort station to current SPR accessibility and maintenance standards by replacing structural and envelope elements, partitions, fixtures, and finishes as needed.

Magnuson Building 138 Seismic and Decarbonization

Magnuson Building 138 (Gatehouse) is one of the known occupied multistory unreinforced masonry (URM) buildings in SPR's inventory. Its boiler is also nearing the end of its useful life. If budget and timing allow, the building will be renovated to current seismic standards and the existing gas-fired heating system will be replaced with an electric heat pump system. If the boiler shows signs of failure before such a project occurs, it may be necessary to replace it with a salvaged boiler from another facility in the interim.

Magnuson Park Strategic Development Plan Progress Report 2020

This report contains updates on the prioritized items in the 2012 Strategic Plan and additional items of interest to the Magnuson Park Advisory Committee.

Item	Status
Buildings	
Buildings 2 and 12	Magnuson Park Center for Excellence is working on design and fundraising plans. SPR continues to work with them on the scoping and planning for contract negotiations.
Firehouse (Building 18) - Implementation of a development strategy in the very near future.	SPR and Outdoors for All continue to negotiate on a long-term Agreement for Building 18.
Buildings 11 and 20 Reuse	Three spaces in Building 11 remain vacant pending interest from potential tenants. SPR will be seeking to fill these spaces in 2021 to generate revenue.
Additional Information Requested by MPAC	
Building 31 (Boathouse and Dock)	Estimates acquired for various repair and restoration options for this structure. Funding plan still pending.
Building 41 (Gas station)	Amendment to Tennis Center contract returning management of Building 41 SPR set for City Council presentation on December 1. Mural proposal has been approved by the SPR Superintendent and will go through quick Landmarks review. Future, potential site for a visitor and historical interpretation center.
Building 47 (Community Center)	Community center CIP remains funded and scheduled - anticipated to conclude in December 2021.

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	Broadway Bound Children's Theater top bidder from the theater RFP process. BBCT continues to work on financing and design of the project.
Building 138 (Gatehouse)	Ongoing issues with roof leaks to be addressed in 2021 with planned roof replacement. SPR seeking a tenant who may be interested in renovating the entire building.
Building 308	Funding and plans for future crew headquarters and public restrooms on hold.
Building 406	Building 406 CIP completed in 2020. The building is now more ADA accessible with a new roof and HVAC system. Skylights also installed to reduce utility costs.

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Land	
Restoration of park shoreline-erosion control, debris removal and addition of gravel in priority areas south of boat ramp and north of swim beach.	SPR is monitoring gravel levels as part of its Beach and Aquatic Habitat Restoration program.
Preserve and Enhance Natural Areas by continuing to implement the Vegetation Management Plan, and maintain and preserve open space, especially, in the north park area and south of the boat ramp parking.	<p>Magnuson Park Crew has aligned work to satisfy the goals of the VMP, engaging volunteers, MESA, and habitat committee in the planning.</p> <p>Magnuson Park Crew has also previously engaged fellow landowners to provide guidance on meeting the VMP on their parcels, where applicable.</p>
Develop additional sports fields as defined in the Wetlands/Sports Fields Master Plan (2 soccer, 1 little league, 1 baseball).	Dependent upon future funding and/or levies. Need funding for plan, design, and implementation.
Additional Information Requested by MPAC	
Make safety improvements to shoreline immediately surrounding boat ramp	No current project planned. Added to the major maintenance list.
Wetlands and natural areas improved (520 Mitigation)	WSDOT funding no longer available for this project due to reduced impact of the 520 project to the Lake Washington area. WSDOT reported this information out to MPAC in 2017.

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Infrastructure	
Modernize the historic campus electrical system by connecting all buildings to Seattle City Light system, and, where needed, increase electrical capacity to support future development.	\$1.2 million project completed in late 2014. New meters installed on all buildings and Magnuson has incurred savings. Additional electrical upgrade planned for east Building 27 parking lot in 2018.
Improve traffic circulation and safety by opening the NOAA access road to provide a north entrance and constructing improvements that provide coordinated access into the park and increase pedestrian and bicycle safety.	NOAA gates have been opened intermittently to assist with high traffic volumes due to large special events and construction project-related road closures. This has been working seamlessly. No movement on getting NOAA leadership to agree to opening the gates at 63 rd Ave NE. SPR is commissioning a circulation/wayfinding study for the campus. This is one of MPAC's identified priorities.
Construct a primary trail loop (similar to Green Lake) and provide landscape features, comfort stations and commercial concessions where people can rest and enjoy the park setting.	Will be included in previously referenced circulation/wayfinding plan.
Install signage, such as way-finding and directional signage, to make getting around the park easier. Also, install historic interpretive signs to educate the public about the historic significance of the park.	See Above – Funding for signage and wayfinding plan remains.
Construct additional comfort stations (public restrooms) at athletic fields, near the off-leash dog park and children's playground.	Currently requires additional funding and design.
Address safety issues on north-south road (Avenue A) linking NE 74 th Street and the North Shore Recreation Area, in particular the areas adjacent to The Mountaineers Headquarters.	This has been added to the asset management plan; requires additional funding to complete. This has been included in a package of improvements planned over the next 5 years – pending next steps.
Additional Information Requested by MPAC	
Explore construction of Burke-Gilman Spur connection and safe crossing of Sand Point Way. Additional safety measures needed along this connection.	No current funding allocated

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Programming and Events	
Expand environmental education opportunities in the park. Ensure that programming appeals to all ages.	No data available this year. Most programs canceled in 2020 due to COVID-19.
Increase Arts programming and arts-related events in the park, including music, theater, etc.	Please see the attached report submitted by Julianna Ross, Executive Director of the Sand Point Arts and Cultural Exchange (SPACE).
Expand senior programming and provide additional dedicated space during specific hours.	<p>In 2019 Lifelong Recreation offered 1203 hours of programming in the Brig with 1431 participants enrolled in classes. There was a waitlist of 161 people for our programs at Magnuson.</p> <p>The Brig has remained the largest program site for Lifelong Recreation in the department. This has been due to the great partnership with the Magnuson Park team.</p> <p>In 2019 Robin Branneman (Lifelong Recreation Program Coordinator) worked with the staff at Mercy Housing to offer several free workshops for seniors, an art class and free line dance. She also partnered with the community center on several projects, the Waldorf School, and Outdoors for All.</p> <p>In March of 2020 SPR stopped all in-person programs. Our staff began working from home and has continued engagement with our population through Facebook, four e-newsletters and through other means. In early March we worked with the Seattle Channel to film 7 fitness programs that have been circulated through social media and are still being shown on the Seattle channel. We have created many short videos ourselves</p>

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	<p>and have done what we can to engage our audience.</p> <p>Beginning October 5, 2020, we launched 7 fitness programs and several educational programs virtually. We have written safety plans for in person small walking groups and outdoor pickleball. We will continue virtual programming until it is safe to start in person classes again, we anticipate that will happen in Phase 3.</p>
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Additional Information Requested by MPAC	
<p>Provide after school youth programming for park residents and surrounding neighborhood</p>	<p>Magnuson Community Center: Serving 40 – 50 youth evening during school year with programs including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monday: Dinner & Library • Tuesday: Cooking Class • Wednesday Parkour and open gym • Thursday after school Tween cooking games room • Friday: Gym activities <p>Serving 60 youth Monday – Friday in summer Rock the Park includes field trips off site, onsite activities, and activities in Magnuson Park with partners including Sand Point Tennis, Mountaineers, Cascade Bicycle Club, Sail Sand Point, and Arena Sports.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 participants (ages 5-10) in morning • 20 participants (ages 11-14) afternoon • 20 participants (ages 15-17) evening
<p>Provide unscheduled field use for Park residents and surrounding neighborhoods</p>	<p>Fields open and available when unscheduled to all residents and visitors of Magnuson Park</p>