



SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL

Public Assets and Homelessness Committee

Agenda

Wednesday, August 17, 2022

2:00 PM

Council Chamber, City Hall
600 4th Avenue
Seattle, WA 98104

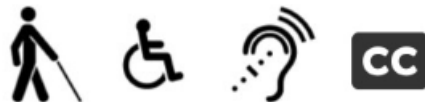
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A. Call To Order

B. Approval of the Agenda

C. Public Comment

D. Items of Business

1. King County Regional Homelessness Authority summer updates

Supporting
Documents: [Presentation](#)

Briefing and Discussion

Presenters: Marc Dones, CEO, and Jeff Simms, King County Regional Homelessness Authority

2. Seattle Parks maintenance surge and comfort stations presentation

Attachments: [Comfort Station Presentation](#)
[Maintenance Surge Presentation](#)

Briefing and Discussion

Presenters: Christopher Williams, Superintendent, Carson Jones, Joey Furuto, Kim Baldwin, and Oliver Bazinet, Seattle Parks and Recreation

E. Adjournment



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King County Regional Homelessness Authority summer updates

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King County Regional Homelessness Authority

Topics for Discussion

- General Updates
- 5-Year Plan
- System Advocates/Peer Navigators
- Safe Lot RFP
- Severe Weather Response – July Heat Advisory

General Updates

- Emergency Housing Vouchers: 60% lease rate beats national average
- Contract consolidation
- Multiple RFPs released and awarded
- Launch of Ombuds office
- Hiring and launch of Systems Advocates / Peer Navigation team
- Severe Weather Response Framework
- Duty Phone
- Sub-Regional Agreement Progress
- Service Landscape Data
- Qualitative Data: 500+ oral histories
- Housing gaps analysis modeling
- By Name List development
- Woodland Park encampment resolution
- State Highway encampment resolutions



Five Year Plan



What it is: *A strategic roadmap to transform the system.*

What it will be informed by:

- National Innovation Service Work (2018)
- Regional Action Framework (2020)
- Modeling work with Cloudburst
- Sub-regional analytical work and engagement
- Understanding Unsheltered Homelessness Project (UUHP)
- Stakeholder input

Five Year Plan

Gap Analysis – Cloudburst

- Builds on work with WA State Dept. of Commerce
- Analyzes qualitative data
- Identifies gaps in housing and shelter inventory
- Recommends year-over-year investment required



System Advocates



- Initially called “Peer Navigators”
- Hired 17 people for initiative
- Finalizing offers for 12 additional positions
- By-name list development in progress

Safe Lot RFP



- **RFP Award:** June 2022 to LIHI
- **Funding Period:** Through Dec. 31, 2022
- **Funding Status:** Contract (and location) negotiation to serve 35 RVs (approximately 50 people)
- **Funding Sources:** (HOM-005-C-001-2022 & Seattle Rescue Plan 1):
 - \$675,000 Emergency Solutions Grant COVID
 - \$500,000 Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery (CLFR)
 - \$500,000 One-Time General Fund
 - \$225,000 Ongoing General Fund

Heat Response



Pre-Event:

- Outreach cities and providers about spaces and hours
- Partnership with Public Health
- Surveyed for infrastructure preparedness
- On 7/20, contracted providers to offer up to \$2,000 for cooling supplies

Heat Response



During Event: 7/25 through 7/31

- Stand up of cooling canopies in White Center, Georgetown, Shoreline
- City Hall stand up
- Sub-Regional Calls
- Tracking utilization



Heat Response



Summary and Lessons Learned

- Served nearly **680 people**
- Center the needs of the people served:
 - People stay in their communities
 - Provide cooling supplies (e.g., water, etc)
- Provide connections to resources and services onsite
- Build relationships with partner agencies in advance

What's Next?

- Engagement on 5-Year Plan
- RFI, RFSQ, RFP to redesign how services are delivered
- State Right of Way Funding
- HUD's Unsheltered Notice of Funding Opportunity
- Partnership for Zero



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Seattle Parks maintenance surge and comfort stations presentation

Comfort Stations

Seattle Parks and Recreation

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Presentation Overview

- Comfort Station Data
- Daily Maintenance
- Preventive Maintenance
- Capital Renewal



Lakeridge Playground
Comfort Station



Madrona Playground
Shelterhouse



Golden Gardens Bathhouse

Comfort Station Data

Facility Type	Quantity
Stand Alone Comfort Stations	91
Shelter Houses	30
Bathhouses	8
Total	129

North Seattle

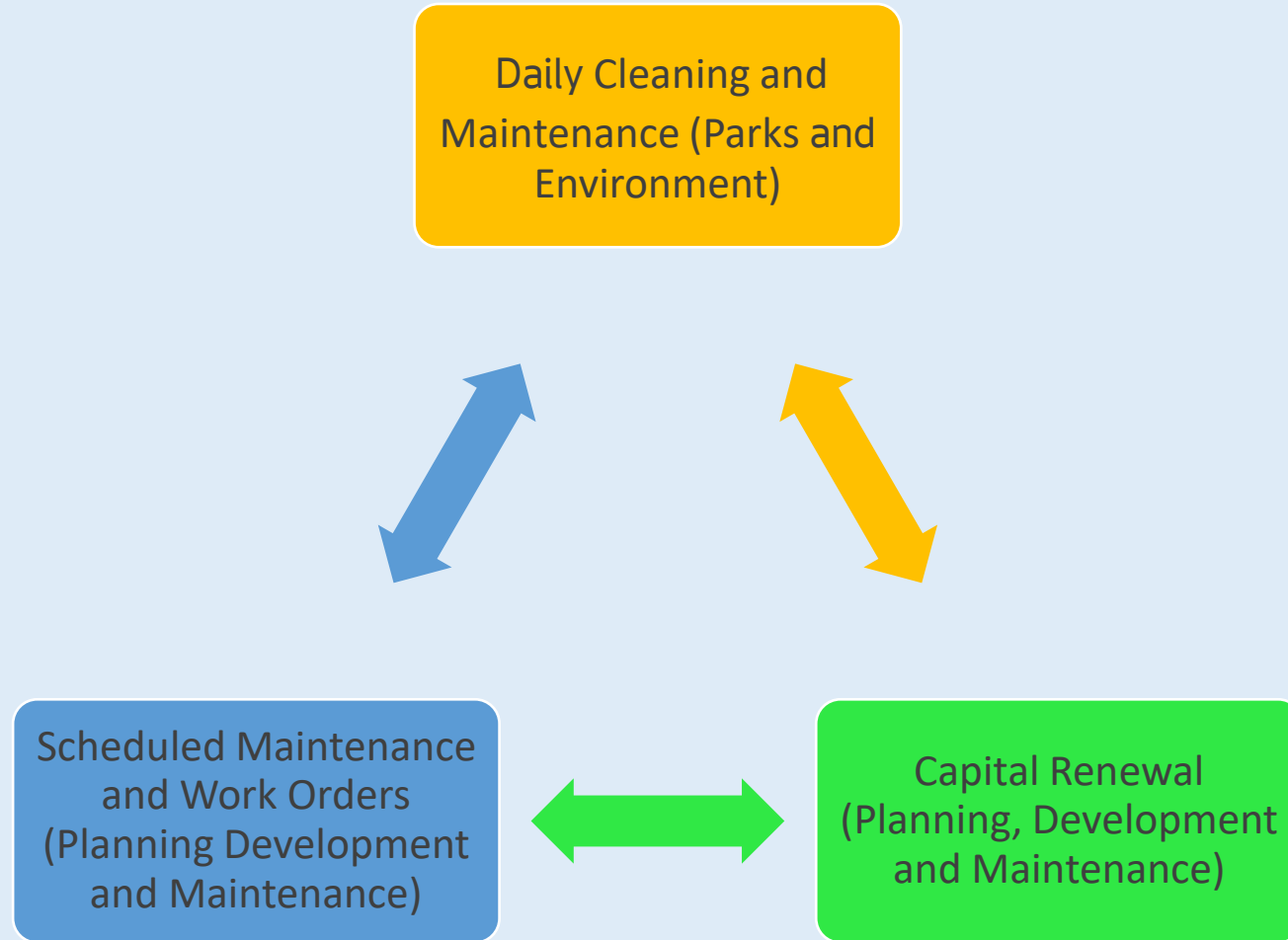


South Seattle



Where are they?

Full Life Cycle of a Comfort Station



Through good design, daily maintenance, and ongoing servicing, we meet our goal to maintain assets in service as long as possible and in good condition for the community.

Comfort Station Daily Maintenance





Comfort stations are as diverse as Seattle

- Shelter Houses
- Bathhouses
- Single Stall Gender Neutral
- Multi-Stall
- Portland Loo
- Composting

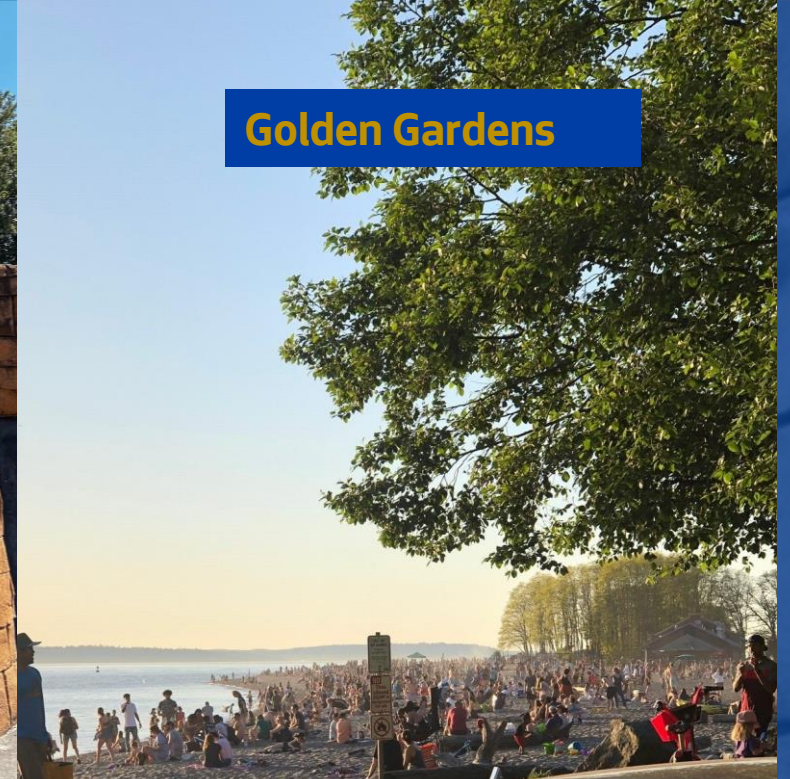
Carkeek



Powell Barnett



Golden Gardens



1. Routes-pair up for safety
2. Unlock, clean and restock
3. Inspect locks, dispensers, fixtures, hand dryers
4. Create work orders
5. Crew-project
6. 41 high volume sites that we provide a secondary service and in some locations third and fourth service



Wet Cleans, Dry Cleans, We All Scream for Deep Cleans!



Several comfort stations are currently off-line:

- Fires
- Plumbing
- Behaviors
- Antiquated
- Event Only
- Sanicans ordered on an as-needed basis

Comfort Station Service Interruptions



Preventative Maintenance



Maintenance



- Fixing broken – Shops respond same day to anything that takes a Comfort Station out of service.
- Winterization is necessary during extreme weather events to prevent damage due to freezing.
- When de-winterizing all soft parts are changed out.

Auto-Locking Feature



- Allows comfort stations to be locked/unlocked remotely or on a schedule.
- Saves time and prevents a trip to site to lock up at night or unlock.

Capital Renewal



Project Identification and Prioritization



Asset Management Life Cycle Planning

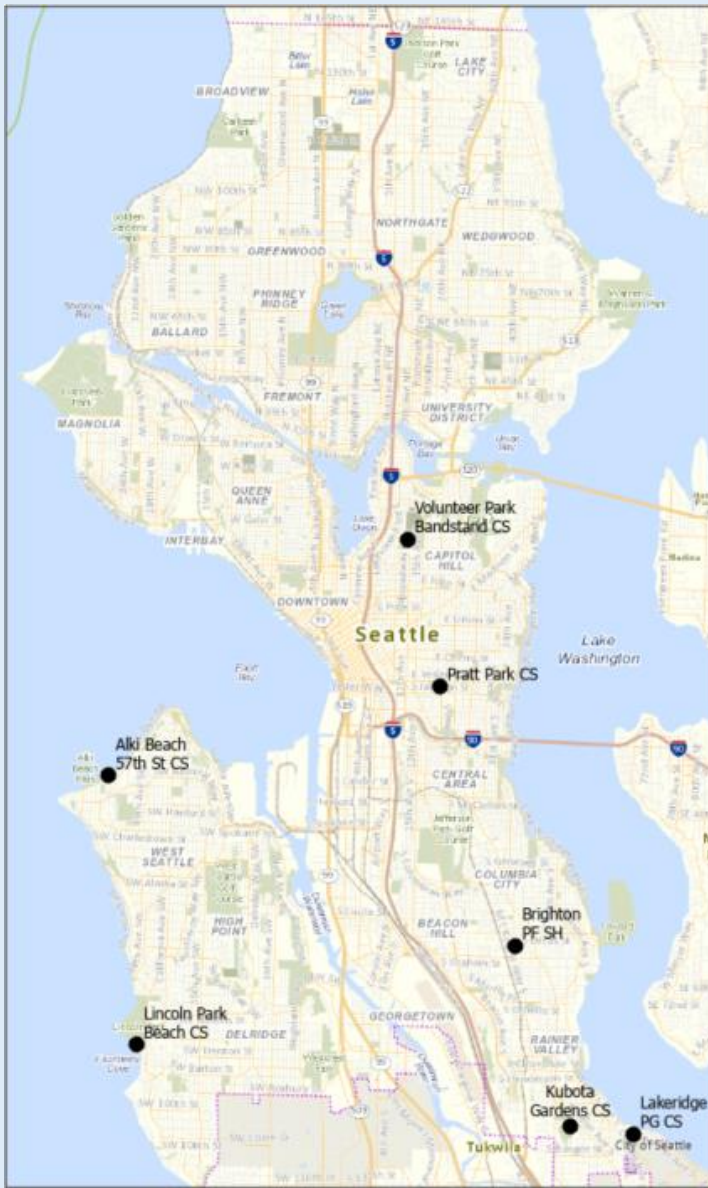
- Condition Assessments
 - Structure (Exterior/Interior)
 - Interior Partitions/Fixtures
 - Accessibility
 - Appearance
- Equity (Race and Social Equity Index)
- Barrier Removal Schedule
- Adjacent Projects

Comfort Station Renovation Program Resources



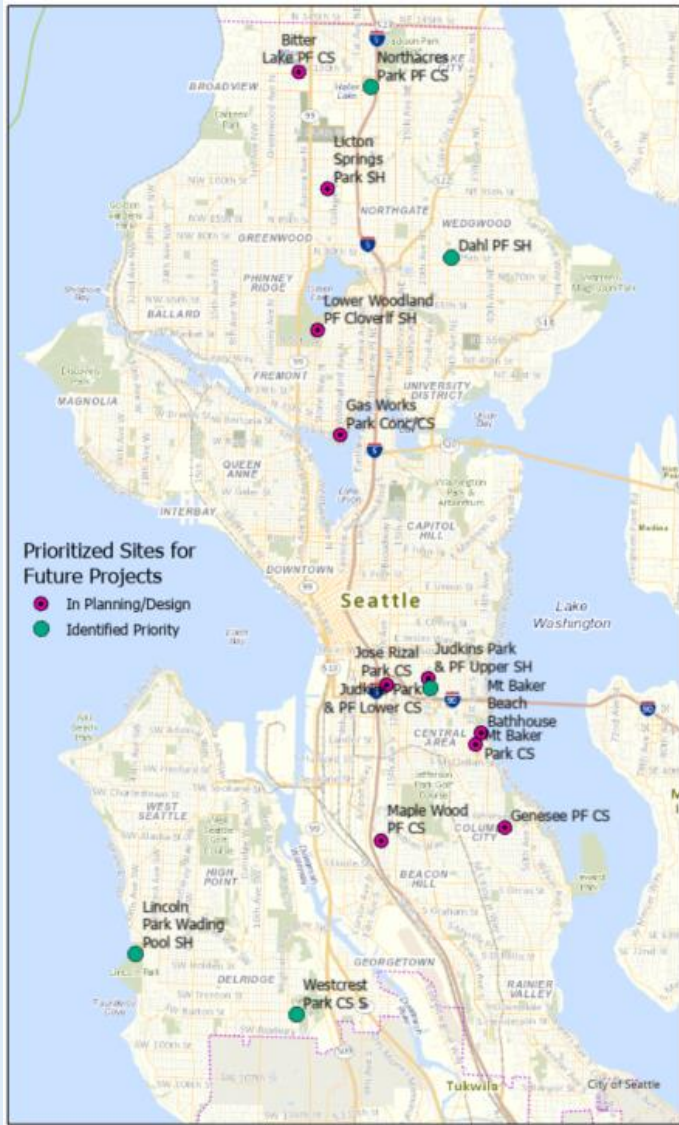
	Current (Baseline)	BPRC Recommendation for MPD
Annual Program Budget	\$1,600,000	\$1,600,000 + \$1,200,000 = \$2,800,000
Average renovation cost per project:	\$540,000	
Replacement cost:	Unique to facility	
Average # of renewal projects year:	3	4
Arson and Vandalism Response		\$500,000
Resulting average renewal cycle (129 structures):	42 years	34 years

Recent Projects Completions and Projects In Construction



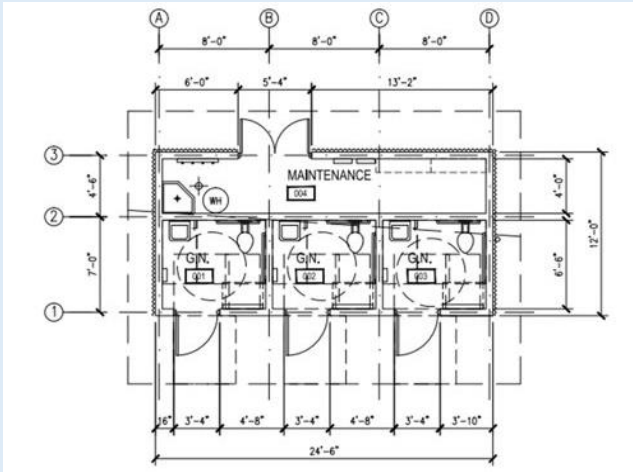
- Brighton Playfield
- Lincoln Park
- Alki 57
- Pratt Park
- Volunteer Park Amphitheater
- Lakeridge Playground (ADA)
- Kubota Gardens

Prioritized Projects



- Lickton Springs Park (Planning)
- Mt Baker Beach Bathhouse (Design)
- Judkins Park & Playfield Upper (Planning)
- Gas Works Park (Design)
- Jose Rizal Park (Planning)
- Genesee Playfield (Planning)
- Lower Woodland Playfield (Planning)
- Maple Wood Playfield (Design)
- Bitter Lake Playfield (Design)
- Mt. Baker Park (Design)
- Lincoln Park Wading Pool
- Dahl Playfield
- Judkins Park and Playfield Lower
- Northacres Park (playfield)
- Westcrest Park (south)

Design Criteria & All Gender Single Use Design



- Design Criteria
 - Safety & Security
 - Accessibility
 - Code Compliant
 - Durability & Maintainability
 - Ventilated & Lighting
 - Aesthetically Pleasing
- All Gender Single Use Pilot



Thank You!

Maintenance Surge in City Parks

Seattle Parks and Recreation

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Park Maintenance Team

- 8 geographic teams
- ~230 team members
- ~@ 485 developed parks
- January 2022: 83 vacancies
- ~50 positions filled by July 1st
- Hiring “surge” continued



Need for Maintenance Surge



Maintenance Surge: Four Priorities (Tier 1)



Turf maintenance



Comfort station cleaning



Graffiti removal



Trash removal

- What makes a park look clean?
- What makes a park look inviting?
- Identified 4 priorities

Turf Maintenance: Mowing, Edging, Line Trimming

- SPR turf maintenance
- Surge 2022: 3,383 hours
- Same period 2021: 488 hours



Trash Cleanup: Litter Pickup, Emptying Receptacles, Dumpsters

- Surge 2022: 4,965 hours
- Same period 2021: 4,708 hours
- 4,005 YTD tons
- Surge 2022: 330 tons
- Same period 2021: 276 tons



Comfort Station Cleaning: Wet, Dry, Deep



- Surge 2022: 1,964 hours
- Same period 2021: 2,974 hours
- Staff also inspecting and calling-in work orders

Graffiti: Pressure Washing, Painting, Color Matching

- Surge 2022: 688 hours
- Same period 2021: 481 hours



Other Work

- Pressure washing
- Annuals beds: weeding and planting
- Beach Fire Program
- Irrigation repair
- Shrub bed trimming




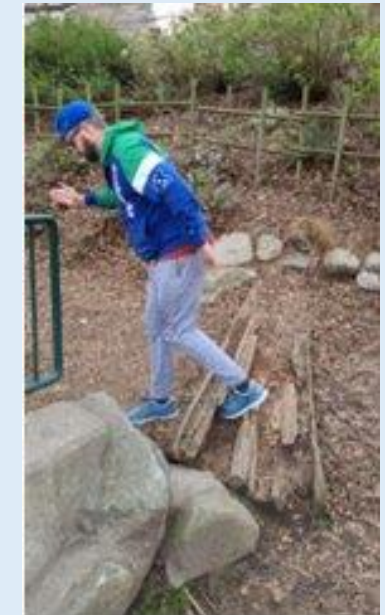
Communicating the Surge



Park Inspections

Park Inspections Completed			
Year	Volunteer Inspections	Quarterly Inspections	Total
2017	12		12
2018	72	8	80
2019	72	8	80
2020	21		21
2021	18	2	20
2022	22		22
Totals	217	18	235

 Seattle Parks & Recreation		Park Evaluation Form – See inspection book for rating details and example photos. Ratings: 1 = unacceptable, 2 = barely acceptable, 3 = needs improvement, 4 = meets almost all goals, 5 = excellent		
Park Inspected: Burke-	Inspected by: Brian Rapalee	Date: 4/17/18	Time: 10:30am	Weather: Partly
Inspected Areas	Rating	Comments / Improvements Needed		
Garbage Control	4	No comments. No photos.		
Restrooms	3	Minor cleaning of interior surfaces and floor required. Painting/repair of exterior		
Community Center Entry	N/A			
Picnic Shelters and Areas	4	Minor surface cleaning of picnic tables and several separate bench seats required. One		
Play Areas	3	Additional mulch material, leveling and grading required. Weeding required at some		
Sport Courts	N/A			
Hardscapes	1	Significant tripping hazards at 12-15 raised/lowered walkway panel edges require immediate mitigation by edge grinding, feathered ramps or selective reconstruction. Worst area is a sagging/cracked walkway area at edge of nature trail entrance which will ultimately require reconstruction of four large panels or more—maybe with subsurface edge drains at toe of landscape mound. Most walkway joints and cracks are filled with grass/debris and/or lacking joint filler/sealer. All walkways require surface cleaning of moss/debris. See 3 photos.		
Lighting	4	No comments. No photos.		



For more information or to volunteer visit:
seattle.gov/parks/volunteer/park-inspection

Next Steps

- Identify Tier II Priorities
 - ✓ Sport Court Cleaning
- Identify Tier III Priorities
 - ✓ Site furnishing refurbishment
 - ✓ Fall preparation; roof cleaning



**Before (top) and
After (bottom)**



Before (top) and After (bottom)



**Before (top) and
After (bottom)**





Thank You!

NW Maintenance Team