# SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL

## Parks, Public Utilities, and Technology Committee

## Agenda

**Wednesday, March 13, 2024**

**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.**          **Overview by Seattle Parks and Recreation Department**

*Supporting*
*Documents:*    [Presentation](#)

**Briefing and Discussion** (30 minutes)

**Presenters:** AP Diaz, Superintendent, Christopher Williams, and Michele Finnegan, Seattle Parks and Recreation

**2.**          **Overview on Surveillance Technology by the Seattle Information Technology Department**

*Supporting*
*Documents:*    [Presentation](#)

**Briefing and Discussion** (30 minutes)

**Presenters:** Jim Loter, Interim Chief Technology Officer, and Ginger Armbruster, Seattle Information Technology Department

## E. Adjournment

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Overview by Seattle Parks and Recreation Department

# Seattle Parks & Recreation Department Overview

Seattle City Council Parks, Public Utilities and Technology Committee

AP Diaz, Superintendent | March 13, 2024

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**Healthy People, Thriving Environment, Vibrant Community**
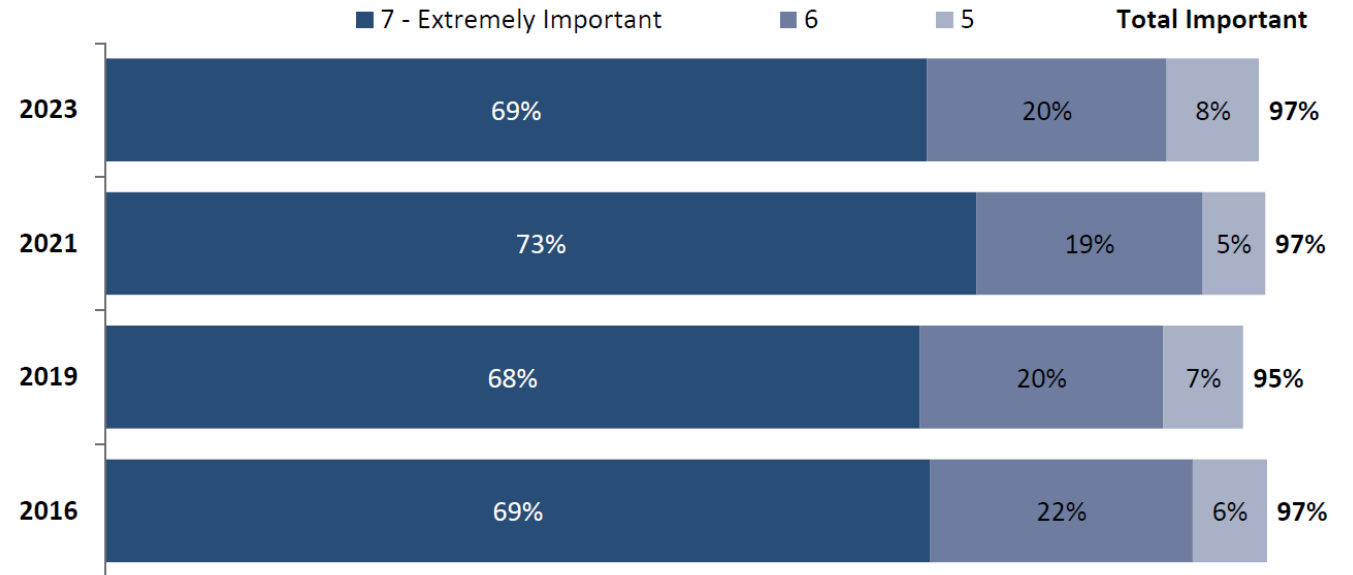
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# Seattle Residents Value Parks & Recreation!

*Seattle Parks and Recreation (SPR) regularly conducts a statistically valid survey of Seattle residents' views on our parks and recreation system.*

**Key findings from 2023:**

- ✓ 97% of residents report that our system is important to Seattle's quality of life

- ✓ 65% of residents gave the system an A or B grade, an increase from 54% in 2021

- ✓ 93% of residents report visiting a park or recreation facility at least twice in 2023, and 73% reported visiting 10 or more times a year.

**How important do you think Seattle's Parks and Recreation system contributes to the quality of life here in Seattle — on a scale of 1 to 7?**

| | 7 - Extremely Important | 6 | 5 | Total Important |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2023 | 69% | 20% | 8% | 97% |
| 2021 | 73% | 19% | 5% | 97% |
| 2019 | 68% | 20% | 7% | 95% |
| 2016 | 69% | 22% | 6% | 97% |

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# Today's Presentation

- SPR Mission & Affirmation

- Land Acknowledgment

- System Overview

- RSJI Commitment

- Department Motto

- Leadership and Organization

- Budget and Funding

- What We Do

- Partners

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# Our Mission

*Seattle Parks and Recreation equips employees and the public for well-being as we support healthy people, a thriving environment and vibrant community.*

*We provide safe and accessible spaces for residents and visitors to work, recreate, rejuvenate and to enhance quality of life and wellness for children, teenagers, adults and seniors.*

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# Organizational Affirmations

**Healthy People**     **Thriving Environment**     **Vibrant Community**

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# Land Acknowledgment

Seattle Parks and Recreation acknowledges and affirms the indigenous Coast Salish as the original caretakers of our waters and 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.

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# System Overview

- 6,441-acre park system (12% of city land area)
- ~ 500 parks and extensive natural areas
- 99% live within 10-minute walk to park

- 207 athletic fields
- 160 tennis courts
- 5 dedicated pickle ball courts
- 151 play areas
- 120 miles of trails
- 25 miles of boulevards
- 25 community centers
- 9 beaches
- 8 indoor swimming pools, 2 outdoor pools
- 4 golf courses
- 2 environmental education centers
- 2 boating centers
- An outdoor stadium
- Aquarium and the Zoo
- Washington Park Arboretum
- Specialty Gardens & Much More!

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# RSJI Commitment



**Race and Social Justice Initiative (RSJI)**

SPR embraces the City of Seattle's long-term commitment to end institutional and structural racism and to achieve equity in our programs, projects and community contributions.
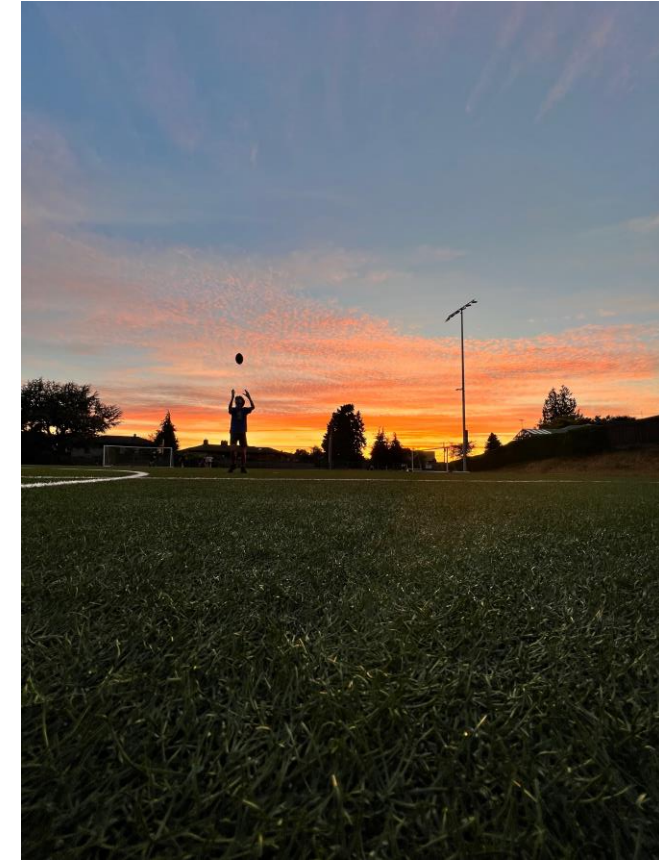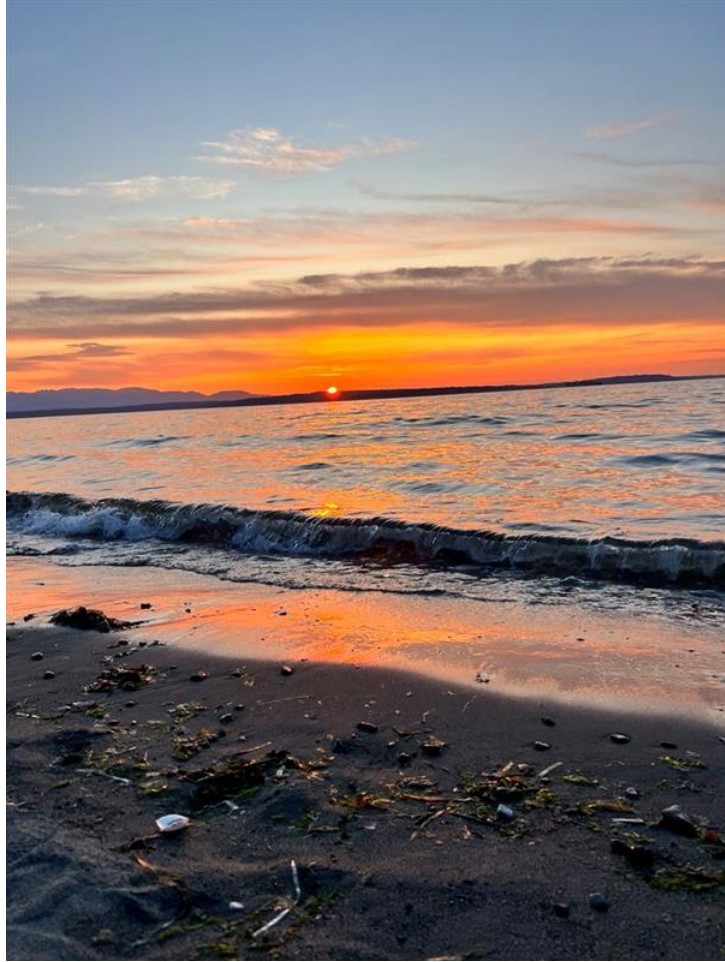
**SPR Equity & Inclusion Vision Statement**

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

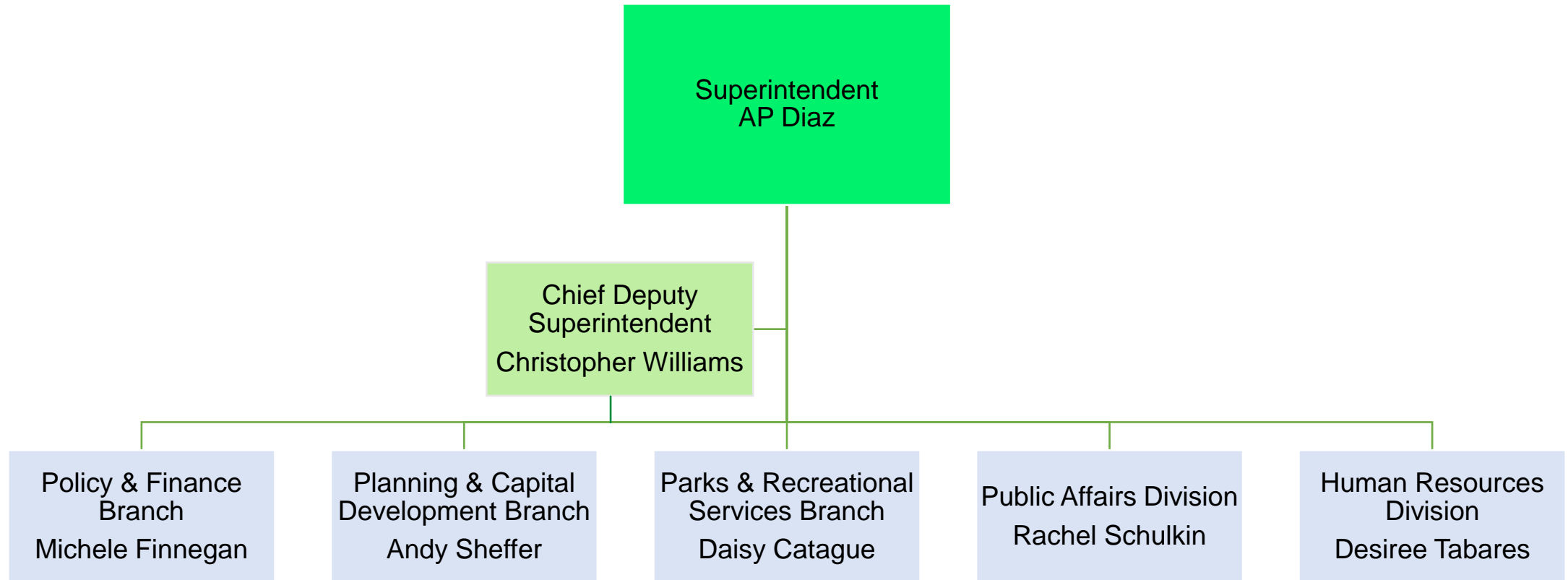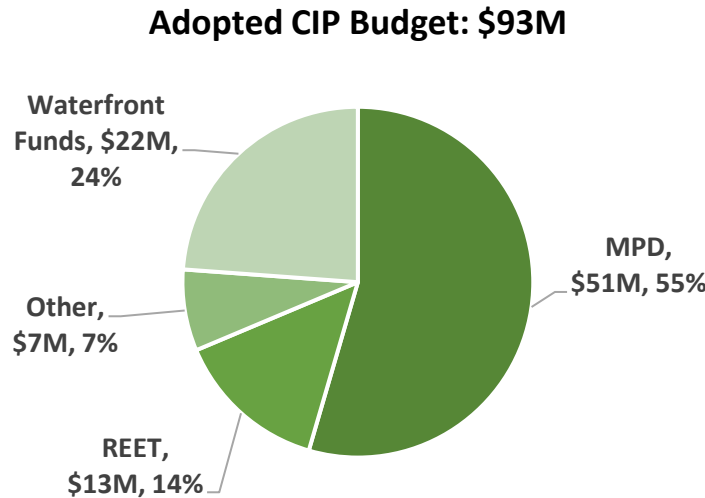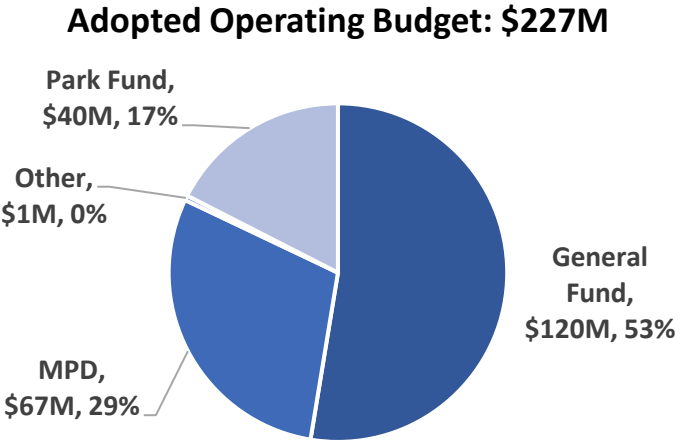#SeattleShines

# Department Motto: #SeattleShines

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# Organization

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# 2024 SPR Adopted Budget

## 2024 Adopted Budget: $321M

| Fund | Amount |
|------|--------|
| General Fund | $120M |
| MPD | $118M |
| Park Fund | $40M |
| Waterfront Funds | $22M |
| REET | $13M |
| Other | $8M |

## Adopted Operating Budget: $227M

- General Fund, $120M, 53%
- MPD, $67M, 29%
- Park Fund, $40M, 17%
- Other, $1M, 0%

## Adopted CIP Budget: $93M

- MPD, $51M, 55%
- Waterfront Funds, $22M, 24%
- REET, $13M, 14%
- Other, $7M, 7%

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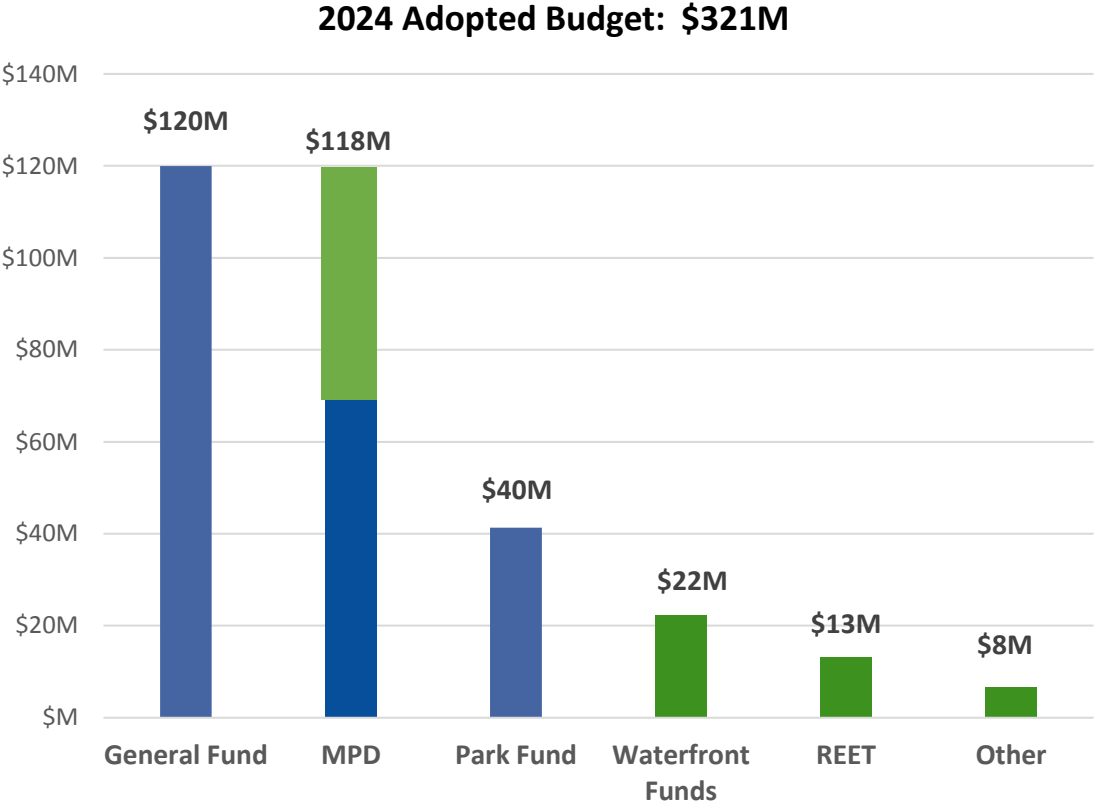
# Seattle Park District: Cycle 2 Investment Highlights

## Cycle 2 programs under way:

- Making parks safe and welcoming through an expanded **Park Ranger program** and **increased activation** in the center city and neighborhood parks.

- Improving **restroom access and cleanliness** by increased daily maintenance, winterizing to reduce seasonal closures, and increased frequency of major renovations.

- Combating climate change by **decarbonizing facilities** and building a resilient urban forest by **restoring natural areas** and planting more **trees in developed parks.**

- Expanding operating hours at **community centers** and increasing access to culturally relevant health and fitness programs through **community grants.**



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# Seattle Park District

- The Seattle Park District a.k.a. "the MPD" is a separate jurisdiction that levies property taxes to support parks and recreation services.

- Established in a 2014 vote to provide dedicated, ongoing support for core parks and recreation services.

- Park District funds are woven throughout SPR's operations and are critical to delivering our services.

- City Council acts as the Park District Board, approving annual budgets and six-year financial plans.

- The first Cycle of funding supported projects and programs from 2015 through 2020.

- In Sept. 2022, City Council (acting as Park District Board) approved the Cycle 2 funding plan (2023-2028).



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# Parks and Recreational Services: Recreation

*We inspire people of all ages and abilities to reach their full potential and stay healthy through recreation programs and activities*

- Aquatics, **Swim Seattle**
- Community Centers, Recreation Programming
- School-Age Care & Preschool
- Teen Life Centers & Seattle Mentors
- Mobile Recreation, Arts in Parks, Recreation for All
- Tennis, Pickleball
- Lifelong Recreation
- Specialized Programs
- Environmental Education
- **Community Services:**
  - Emergency Operations
  - Park Rangers
  - Park Activation

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# Parks and Recreational Services: Recreation

Something for Everyone!

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# Parks and Recreational Services: Parks & Environment

*We ensure parks, natural areas & public spaces are safe, clean and inviting*

- Grounds Maintenance
- Natural Resources
- Urban Forestry
- Horticulture: Annuals, Perennials
- Specialty Gardens: Arboretum, Japanese Garden, Kubota Garden, Landscape Restoration
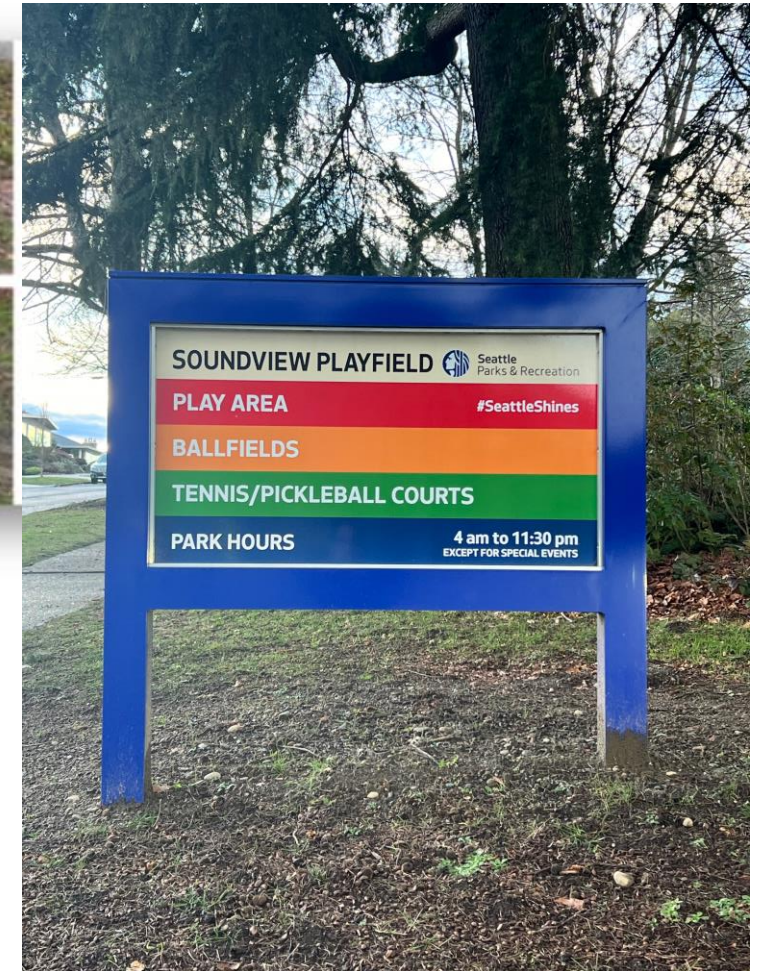


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# Parks & Recreational Services: Facilities

*We enhance safety and maintain and improve valuable park assets throughout the system*

- Skilled Trades
  - Carpenters
  - Electricians
  - Plumbers
  - Painters
  - Others
- Custodial Services
- Graffiti Removal

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# Planning & Capital Development (PCD)

*Our capital projects enhance park land, facilities, and support Seattle communities through safe, accessible and well-designed spaces*

- Strategic Planning
- Asset Management
- Engineering & Design
- Project Management
- Environmental Compliance
- Grant Administration
- Equity Fund
- Seattle Conservation Corps
- Golf Management
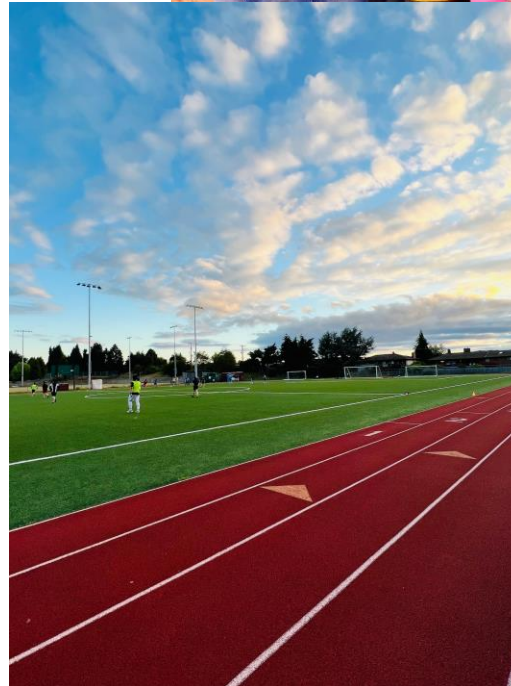




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# Completed Community Projects


Dearborn Park Play Area




I-90 – Judkins Lighting and Staircase


Dr. Blanche Lavizzo Play Area

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# More Capital Projects


Montlake Community Center Playfield - completed


Pathways Park –
under construction


Green Lake Small Craft Center –
under construction


Urban Triangle Park Play Area - under construction

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# Partners Help Ensure Success for All!



- Associated Recreation Council (ARC)
- Board of Parks and Recreation Commissioners
- Seattle Parks Foundation
- City Dept. of Education & Early Learning
- Seattle Public Library
- MOHAI
- Downtown Seattle Association
- Woodland Park Zoo
- Seattle Aquarium
- Tribal Partners
- Green Seattle Partnership
- Seattle Public Schools
- 60+ Friends Groups
- Over 31,000 volunteers

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# Questions?

For more information

www.seattle.gov/parks

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Legislation Text

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Overview on Surveillance Technology by the Seattle Information Technology Department

# Surveillance Ordinance Overview

Seattle IT: Data Privacy, Accountability, and Compliance (DPAC) Division

Seattle Information Technology

City of Seattle

# Data Privacy, Accountability and Compliance

*DPAC, a division in the IT Department, provides structure and guidance for City departments to build trust and confidence in how the City collects and manages the public's information.*

## Citywide Programs

- Open Data
- Privacy & Surveillance
- Data Compliance & Policy
- Public Records
- Responsible AI

## Public Trust

- Transparency
- Public Input
- Ethical Data Use
- Civil Liberties Impacts
- Compliance
- Data Stewardship

## Legal Mandates

- Council Resolution
- Executive Order
- Legislative Intent
- City Ordinance
- State and/or federal law
- Regulatory mandate

Privacy Team

CPRA Team

# DPAC Division

Compliance & Policy Team

Open Data Team

# Surveillance Ordinance Historical Overview

- **2013**: Ordinance 124142 created new SMC Chapter 14.18 - Acquisition And Use Of Surveillance Technologies

- **2017**: Ordinance 125376 took effect Sept 4th, revising the law addressing technologies with potential to impact civil liberties

- **2017**: Clerk File 320558 - Master List of Surveillance Technologies: 28 technologies identified in use by 4 depts (Seattle City Light, Seattle Dept. of Transportation, Seattle Fire Dept. Seattle Police Dept.)
  - Revisions: Clerk File 321002 (2018); Clerk File 321516 (2019); Clerk File 314484 (2021)

- **2018**: Ordinance 125679 amended Ordinance 125376 and Chapter 14.18 of the Seattle Municipal Code; added Community Surveillance Working Group

- **9/23/19**: Ordinance 125936 approved Group 1 SDOT SIR legislation (closed-circuit television traffic cameras and license plate readers)

- **7/26/21**: Designation of Facial Recognition Technology as Surveillance Technology (CF 314479)

- **2020 - 2023**: Submitted additional Council Bills for all Surveillance Impact Reports for the technologies

- **2022-2023**: Updated the Seattle IT Surveillance Policy (POL-203), Surveillance Impact Report Playbook resource for departments, and the Surveillance Impact Report template from initial version

- **2024 and beyond**: New technology reviews and material changes

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# Surveillance Criteria

Definition: *Technology whose primary purpose is to observe or analyze the movements, behavior, or actions of identifiable individuals in a manner that is reasonably likely to raise concerns about civil liberties, freedom of speech or association, racial equity or social justice. Identifiable individuals also include individuals whose identity can be revealed by license plate data when combined with any other record.*

## Exclusions

- Consents to provide the data
- Opt-out notice
- Body-worn cameras
- Police vehicle cameras
- Cameras installed pursuant to state law...or to record traffic violations
- Security cameras
- City infrastructure protection cameras
- Technology that monitors only City employees

## Inclusions

- Disparately impacts disadvantaged groups
- PII shared with non-City entities that will use the data for a purpose other than providing the City with a contractually agreed-upon service
- Collects data that is personally identifiable even if obscured, de-identified, or anonymized after collection
- Raises reasonable concerns about impacts to civil liberty, freedom of speech or association, racial equity, or social justice

# Surveillance Impact Report (SIR) Process

- Submitted for all retroactive and newly proposed technologies that meet the definition and have no exclusion criteria

- Created by the Departments with project management from IT

**28 total SIRs completed**

| 1 | Privacy Impact Assessment |
|---|---|
| 2 | Financial Information |
| 3 | Racial Equity Toolkit |
| 4 | Public Engagement Comments and Analysis |
| 5 | Privacy and Civil Liberties Impact Assessment |
| 6 | CTO Response |
| 7 | Appendices & Supporting Documentation |

# Surveillance Impact Report (SIR) Process

| 1) Draft & Review SIRs | 2) Public Comment Period | 3) Public Comment Analysis | 4) Working Group Review | 5) CTO Response | 6) Executive Overview | 7) Council Review |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Staff from the department requesting the technology completes SIR content using the SIR template document. | The initial draft released for public review and comment. One or more public meetings will take place to solicit feedback. | City staff compiles public comments and finalizes the SIR content. | The Community Surveillance Working Group reviews each SIR and completes a privacy and civil liberties impact assessment for each SIR. | The CTO responds to the privacy and civil liberties impact assessment. | City staff creates additional Executive Overview version of the SIR for submission to Council (formerly called the Condensed SIR – CSIR) | City Council will decide on the use of the surveillance technology, by full Council vote. |

# Compliance Requirements

- City staff must submit a Privacy and Surveillance Assessment (PSA) before new non-standard technology may be acquired. The assessment is used to determine if a given technology meets the City's definition of "surveillance technology" as defined by the City's Surveillance Policy.

- Prior to acquisition, obtain Council ordinance approval of the acquisition and a surveillance impact report for the technology.

- CTO Quarterly Surveillance Technology Determination Report of all technologies reviewed submitted to Council.

- Annual Surveillance Technology Community Equity Impact Assessment and Policy Guidance Report

- Annual Audit Report of approved technologies: OIG for SPD, City Auditor's Office for non-SPD

# 2024 Upcoming Actions

- Council committee action for two remaining SIR Council Bills from 2023 (Callyo, Hostage Negotiation Throw Phone)

- Council Appointments for the Community Surveillance Working Group

- Transmit updated Clerk File to clean up the Master List of Surveillance Technologies file

- Public Safety Committee:
  - Material Update Council Bill for the Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) (Fleet-Wide) SIR
  - New Surveillance Impact Report Council Bills for the Technology Assisted Crime Prevention Pilot Project
    - Closed-Circuit Television (CCTV) System
    - Acoustic Gunshot Location System (AGLS)
    - Real-Time Crime Center (RTCC)

- Material Update SIR Council Bills
  - Some previously adopted Council Bills may require an amended Council Bill because of a material update to an SIR, such as to change the purpose or manner in which a surveillance technology may be used, shall be by ordinance.