



CITY OF OREGON CITY PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE AGENDA

**Commission Chambers, 625 Center Street, Oregon City
Thursday, April 25, 2024 at 6:00 PM**

CALL TO ORDER

INTRODUCTIONS

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. PRAC Minutes - March 28, 2024

PUBLIC COMMENT

This section on the agenda is for citizens to present information relevant to the City but not listed as an item on this agenda. This is a hybrid in-person meeting, if you would like to participate, please contact Kori Buth at kbuth@orc.org. The citizen has up to 3 minutes for comments. Prior to speaking, citizens shall complete a comment form and deliver it to the Staff Member. When the Chair calls your name, proceed to the speaker table, and state your name and city of residence into the microphone. The Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee Members do not generally engage in dialog with those making comments but may refer the issue to the Staff Member. Complaints shall first be addressed at the department level prior to addressing the Committee.

PRESENTATIONS

2. Tri-City Outfall Project Update - presented by WES
3. Bee City Presentation - presented by Xerxes

GENERAL BUSINESS

4. Deferred Maintenance Update
5. Fenced Dog Park Proposal - Tom Kissinger

STAFF REPORTS

MEMBER REPORTS

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING - May 7, 2024

ADJOURNMENT

PUBLIC COMMENT GUIDELINES

Complete a Comment Card prior to the meeting and submit it to the City Recorder. When the Mayor/Chair calls your name, proceed to the speaker table, and state your name and city of residence into the microphone. Each speaker is given three (3) minutes to speak. To assist in tracking your speaking time, refer to the timer on the table.

As a general practice, the City Commission does not engage in discussion with those making comments. Electronic presentations are permitted but shall be delivered to the City Recorder 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

ADA NOTICE

The location is ADA accessible. Hearing devices may be requested from the City Recorder prior to the meeting. Individuals requiring other assistance must make their request known 48 hours preceding the meeting by contacting the City Recorder's Office at 503-657-0891.

Agenda Posted at City Hall, Pioneer Community Center, Library, City Website.

Video Streaming & Broadcasts: The meeting is streamed live on the Oregon City's website at www.orcity.org and available on demand following the meeting. The meeting can be viewed on Willamette Falls Television channel 28 for Oregon City area residents as a rebroadcast. Please contact WFMC at 503-650-0275 for a programming schedule.

CITY OF OREGON CITY
PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Meeting Minutes
City Hall Commission Chambers
Thursday, March 28, 2024 at 6:00 PM

CALL TO ORDER

Ken Worcester called meeting to order at 6:00pm.

INTRODUCTIONS

Members: Joyce Gifford, Ken Worcester (acting Chair), Tim Wuest (remote), Tim Lainhart, Steve Williams (remote), Erin McClellan (remote), Emily Lisborg (remote)

Staff: Kendall Reid, Parks and Recreation Director; Kori Buth, Administrative Assistant; Parks and Cemetery Manager, Tom Kissinger; Aquatics and Recreation Manager, Melissa Sebastian; Pioneer Community Center Manager, Cecily Rose

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Approval of February 22nd, 2024 Meeting Minutes
 - a. Tim Lainhart motioned to approve minutes. Joyce Gifford seconded. Minutes approved via roll call.
2. Approval of December 22nd, 2022 Meeting Minutes
 - a. Joyce Gifford motioned to approve minutes. Tim Lainhart seconded. Minutes approved via roll call.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Four public comments were received in the form of letters, one addressing the relocation of the Clackamette RV Park and three addressing the pickleball courts/nets at Hillendale Park.

Tim Lainhart read the first letter from Kristina L Franklin regarding the Clackamette RV Park.

Emily Brault, Oregon City resident and Hillendale Pickleball Club secretary. Emily shared that the club currently has just over 200 members and supports Hillendale Park being used for multi-sport purposes. They welcome all players, from beginner to competitive levels. Emily spoke on the court repairs that are needed and shared that the Pickleball Club is glad to support those efforts however is needed.

Pat Wong, Oregon City/Redland resident for 30+ years, has played pickleball for about five years and spoke on the relationships that have been built. Pat supports what Emily Brault shared previously and he will become new Hillendale Pickleball Club president in 2024-2025 and emphasized the sense of community that the sport brings to the area. He also spoke about the court usage during

rainy seasons. The club would like to put their energy towards the needed repairs, first and foremost.

Kori Buth read the second letter from Robert Small and Rita Maynard, Hillendale Pickleball Club presidents regarding their statistics and opinion on repairs needed at the courts.

Kori Buth read the third letter from Hillendale Pickleball Club regarding their thoughts, statistics, details, repairs needed and opposition to permanent pickleball nets, at least until repairs are addressed, at Hillendale Park.

Joyce Gifford read the fourth letter from Davis Kile regarding their support for permanent pickleball nets at Hillendale Park.

Ken Worcester asked if there was an update that we can provide to people with public comment.

Tim Wuest confirmed that the installation of permanent nets would be nothing against the Hillendale Pickleball Club and is simply to promote the general public to be able to play pickleball in Oregon City and stated that the courts are often sitting empty. Tim mentions that Playtime Scheduler only shows five people utilizing the courts this Saturday when the weather is supposed to be nice.

Ken Worcester confirms that no action is being taken at this time. A community member asked to speak and Ken gave her permission to speak and then be sure to submit a public comment card.

Shery Phillips, an Oregon City resident and member of the Hillendale Pickleball Club, wanted to clarify that the Club does not require people to sign up on Playtime Scheduler, so when Tim Wuest mentions that the app only shows a small group of people playing, that is not an accurate representation of the number of players at the courts on any given day.

Another community member, Steven Baker, asked to make a comment and Ken gave him permission to speak and then be sure to submit a public comment card. Steven spoke on the social interactions that have meant so much to him and has played 21 times since January 15th, all at Hillendale Park, and he has never seen Tim Wuest at the courts. Steven has never noticed anyone playing tennis there yet, but feels that there is a way to put in two permanent pickleball nets and continue to offer multi-sport courts. Also spoke on cheaper portable pickleball nets or people using the tennis nets to learn pickleball. The Club has collaborated with the City to take on some of the facility costs and upkeep. Talked on inclusive play when it comes to skills and that the club welcomes all

levels. Steven mentioned the pickleball courts that were promised at TSW Park near the high school. Joyce Gifford mentioned that she doesn't recall pickleball courts being part of the TSW Master Plan.

Ken Worcester spoke on the Parks Master Plan, including the Capital Improvement Plans, and encouraged the community to stay involved.

Erin McClellan mentioned that at our last PRAC meeting the members did take a vote and asked for clarification and a reminder of what that vote was for. Tim Lainhart recalls that it was regarding receiving quotes for relocation of the basketball courts. Ken Worcester recalls it as supporting the forward movement of the public involvement aspect. It is confirmed that there is no further motion needed at this point.

PRESENTATIONS

Neelay Bhatt and Jason Elissalde, with Next Practice Partners, presented on the final draft of the Parks Master Plan.

Tim Lainhart mentioned that PRAC has seen the finding that contribute towards the final plan, but what is the timeline and will PRAC have the opportunity to review the final plan. Kendall confirmed that PRAC will have a chance to view that plan and spoke on the Capital Improvement Plan and how we hope to address some of the community feedback in that CIP project list. The conversation will then merge to talk about alternative funding and how we get there. Our next step will be bringing the Capital Improvement plan to PRAC and the City Commission in a joint work session and reviewing and discussing the project list together. We'll look at other jurisdictions to get an idea of what others are doing and provide a level of framework on projects and costs.

Ken Worcester asked if the plan will help to correlate adult health and fitness into the CIP and working that into both recreation and programs. Kendall responded with the hope to expand our programming. We are currently working collaboratively to expand our program options to address some of the community feedback. Ken confirmed that when we talk about programming, it doesn't mean it has to be a city-run program.

Tim Lainhart mentioned making sure that priorities match the budget. At what step do we make sure that those two things align; does that happen at the joint work session with City Commission. Kendall responded with the joint session being a space where reviewing the CIP together will provide an opportunity to talk on alternative funding and look into how SDC's can tie into those financials. Ken confirmed that SDC stands for System Development Charges, which is a fee that is attached to each new residential or commercial unit that is built.

Erin McClellan commented that she was impressed with the Parks 'n Play website and shared a kudos to those involved in creating that. Erin was also excited the desire for paved trails high up on the community's radar. Appreciates the balance of talking about programming but also nature and trails.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Melissa Sebastian shared a presentation on aquatic, recreation, and Ermatinger House events happening this Spring and Fall, including program opportunities, Concerts/Movies in the Park, cultural activities, field trips, youth camps, and holiday/seasonal events. Melissa recognized her staff for all their hard work in making sure these events and activities run smoothly.

Ken Worcester asked if the other splash pads at City parks open at the same time as the wading pool. Melissa responded with thinking that those typically open up after Memorial Day weekend, so they might be open a bit earlier than the pool, weather permitting.

Emily Lisborg asked for confirmation on the laser light show happening for the 4th of July event and if that meant there would not be a fireworks display. Melissa confirmed that this 15-minute laser lightshow will take the place of fireworks.

A community member asked a question (not picked up on a microphone) regarding the Farmers Market. Kendall confirmed that, while we do participate, we don't manage the Farmer's Market.

A community member then asked (not picked up on microphone) about the Silver & Fit program and pickleball was listed as one of the program options. Last summer we had a staff member who organized an opportunity for pool members to play pickleball at Hillendale Park one day per week. That program is not currently taking place.

Erin McClellan offers compliments on the variety of fun events coming up and thinks it's a great idea to hold off on the swim lesson registration until Trail News reaches people's mailboxes. Erin asked if Parks and Recreation ever partners with Downtown Oregon City Association. Melissa mentioned that some collaboration events have been talked about in the past, but it has never come to fruition. We do participate in the First City Celebration, put on by DOCA.

Cecily Rose shared a presentation on Pioneer Community Center updates, services, resources, programs, and statistics.

Ken Worcester commented on the importance of the 25-year intergovernmental contract with West Linn and is a good example of the government trying to make

use of limited money in the best way possible. Ken appreciates the efforts of Cecily and the Pioneer Center.

Tim Lainhart asked about the success of the added position of the Rentals and Events Coordinator. Cecily spoke on Taylor Miller's unique position working across the entire department and shadowing Melissa on the recreation events that she has managed for years. The transition period for Taylor continues as he learns about events for each season, such as Movies and Concerts in the Park. Activities, events, and programming at the Pioneer Center have seen creative growth because of Taylor's skillset and they've been able to add some of these new things without an added cost to the City.

Joyce Gifford commented on the Pioneer Center being so much more than just a senior center. Joyce is proud of the work that is done there.

STAFF REPORTS

Tom Kissinger highlighted some of this last month's projects, including the ball field renovation plan which improves the soil quality of the in-fields. Work has been completed at Chapin Park, in coordination with Oregon City Youth Sports. We incorporated Turface and it turned out great. Wesley Lynn fields are planned for next week, depending on weather. Planted about 40 native plants in the Pioneer Center's Peace Garden this week. Upcoming events for Arbor Day and Earth Month are happening April 6th at Chapin Park, in partnership with Friends of Trees, as well as an ivy pull event at Atkinson Park, in partnership with Greater Oregon City Watershed Council. We also have two events happening April 20th – the Singer Creek Fall ivy pull, hosted by Oregon City's Ivy League, as well as PGE, in partnership with SOLVE, doing an ivy pull at Canemah Park. Tom wanted to thank Emily Lisborg and Melissa Sebastian for meeting to talk about the pollinator garden at the Pool and Tom extended the invitation to the rest of PRAC if they were interested in a site visit. Looking into an enhancement project this Fall. Tom suggested to reach out via email if there was interest in visiting that location.

MEMBER REPORTS

Tim Lainhart talked about his experience with Spring Camp for his own son and how much fun he is having. What a great resource for the community! His son also had individual swim lessons with an awesome instructor and group swim lessons for Tim's 3-year old daughter – she never wants to leave the pool. Staff has been excellent. Tim went by the Pickleball courts a couple times – the club members that were there were very welcoming and it was fun to see the community thriving. Tim returned to the courts when the club wasn't there and did see people playing basketball and tennis.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Xerxes Presentation
Fenced Dog Park Proposals – Local Government Grant Program
Volunteer Opportunity Presentation
Tri-City Outfall Project
Deferred Maintenance

NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING – April 25th, 2024

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting ended about 8:00 pm

April 25, 2024

WES Tri-City Outfall Project Presentation

Jeff Stallard, PE Capital Manager

Agenda

Item 2.



- Clackamas Water Environment Services Overview
- Tri-City Outfall Project Update
- Project Schedule & Activities
- Questions & Comments



Vision & Mission

VISION

Be a collaborative partner in building a resilient clean water future where all people benefit, and rivers thrive.

MISSION

Clackamas Water Environment Services (WES) produces clean water, protects water quality and recovers renewable resources. We do this by providing wastewater services, stormwater management, and environmental education.

It's our job to protect public health and support the vitality of our communities, natural environment, and economy.

WES Service Area

Item 2.



- WES Service Area
- WES Wastewater Treatment Facilities
- WES Stormwater Facilities
- 1 Kellogg Creek Water Resource Recovery Facility
- 2 Tri-City Water Resource Recovery Facility
- 3 Boring Wastewater Treatment Facility
- 4 Hoodland Water Resource Recovery Facility
- 5 Fischer's Forest Park Wastewater Treatment Facility
- 6 3-Creeks Natural Area
- 7 Carli Creek Stormwater Wetland
- 8 WES Administration, Red Soils Campus



What is the outfall project?

Item 2.



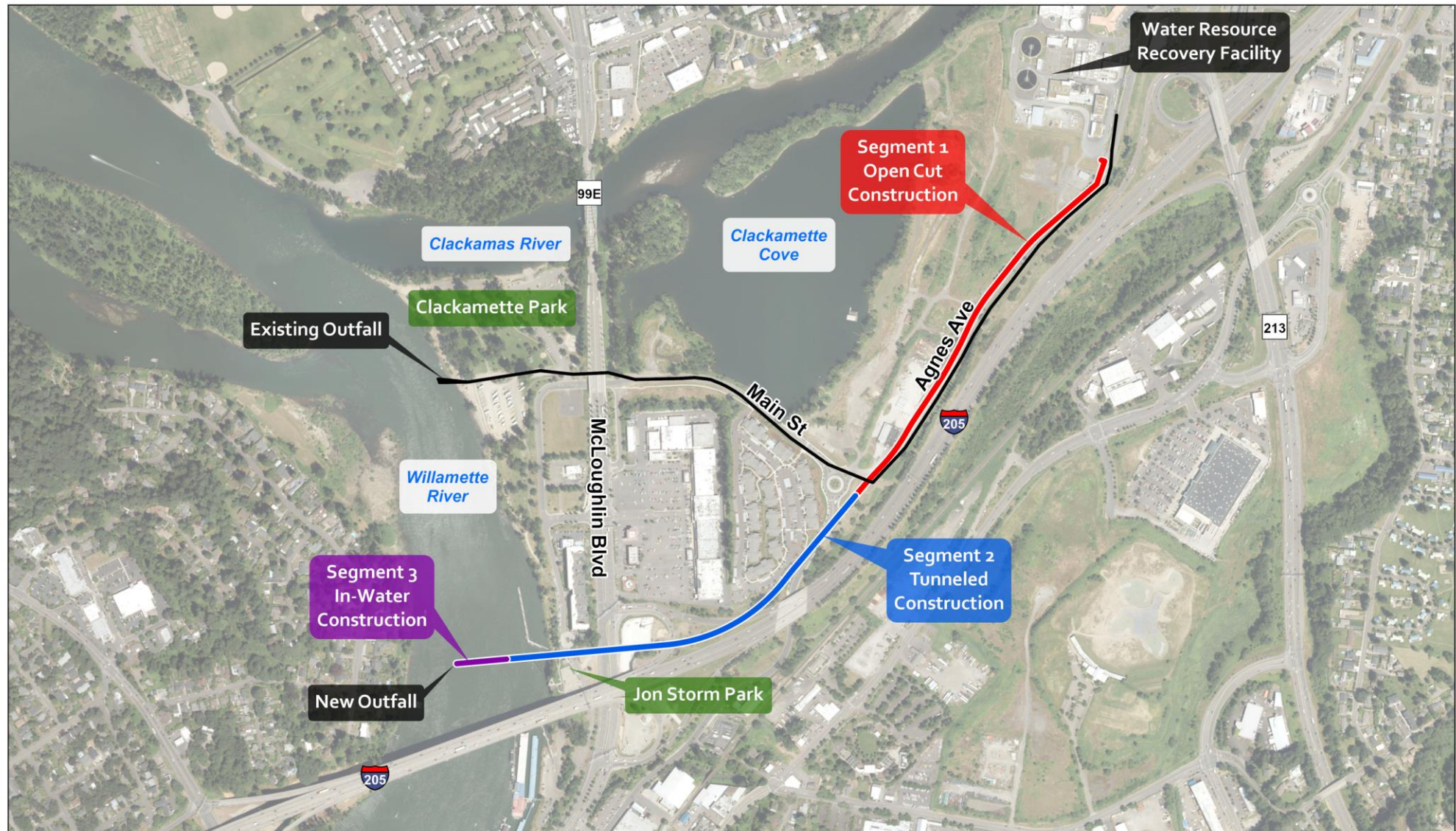
Why is the outfall project needed?

- Current outfall was built in 1984 and is at capacity during peak weather events
- Additional capacity is needed to serve community now and future
- Safety and resiliency



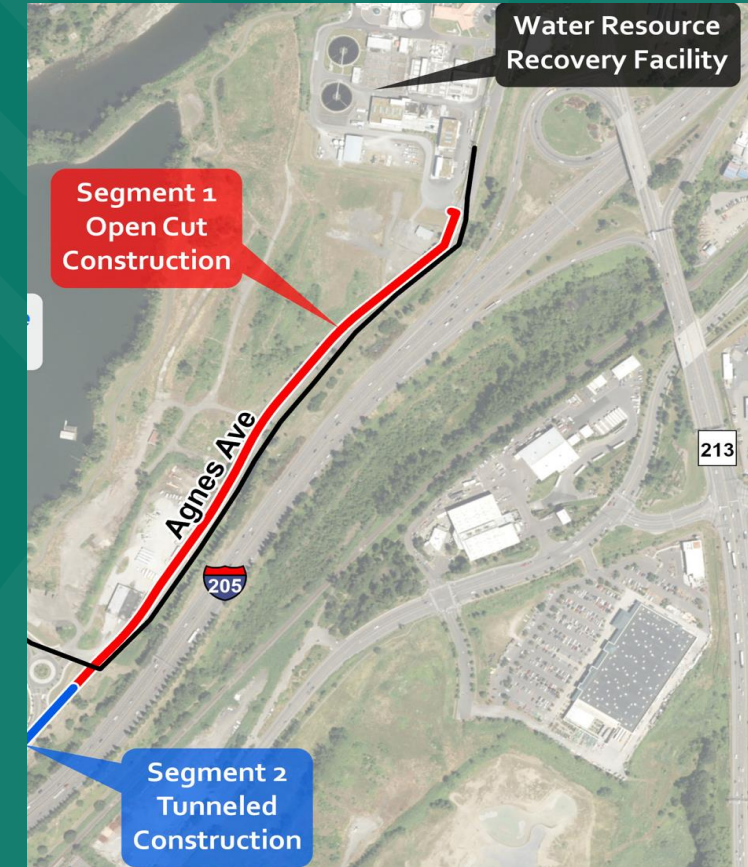
Alignment

Item 2.



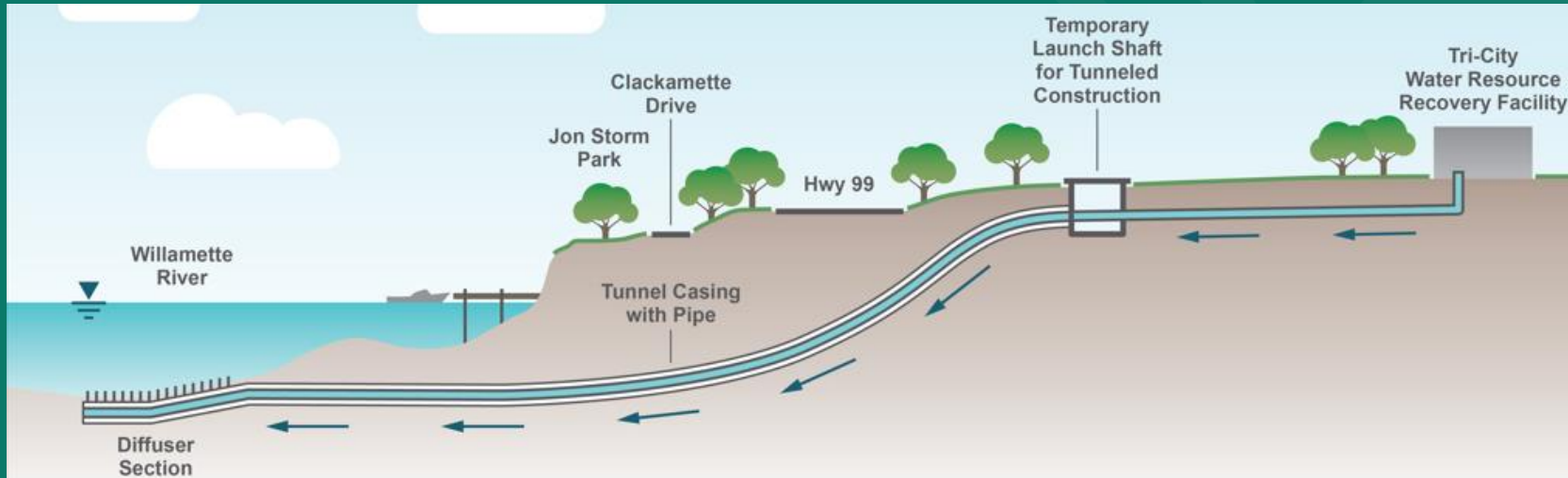
Segment 1: Open cut construction

- Install 90-inch pipe in Agnes Ave and tie into WRRF
- Presence of Old Rossman Landfill
- Protect existing adjacent utilities
- Support new outfall pipe from future settling



Segment 2: Tunneled construction

Item 2.



Segment 2: Tunneled construction

- Required significant stakeholder coordination
- Avoids:
 - ✓ major highway and roads
 - ✓ underground utilities
 - ✓ residential area
 - ✓ cultural resources
 - ✓ Impacts to Jon Storm Park
- Minimizes duration of in-water work
- Technology navigates challenging ground conditions and busy corridor



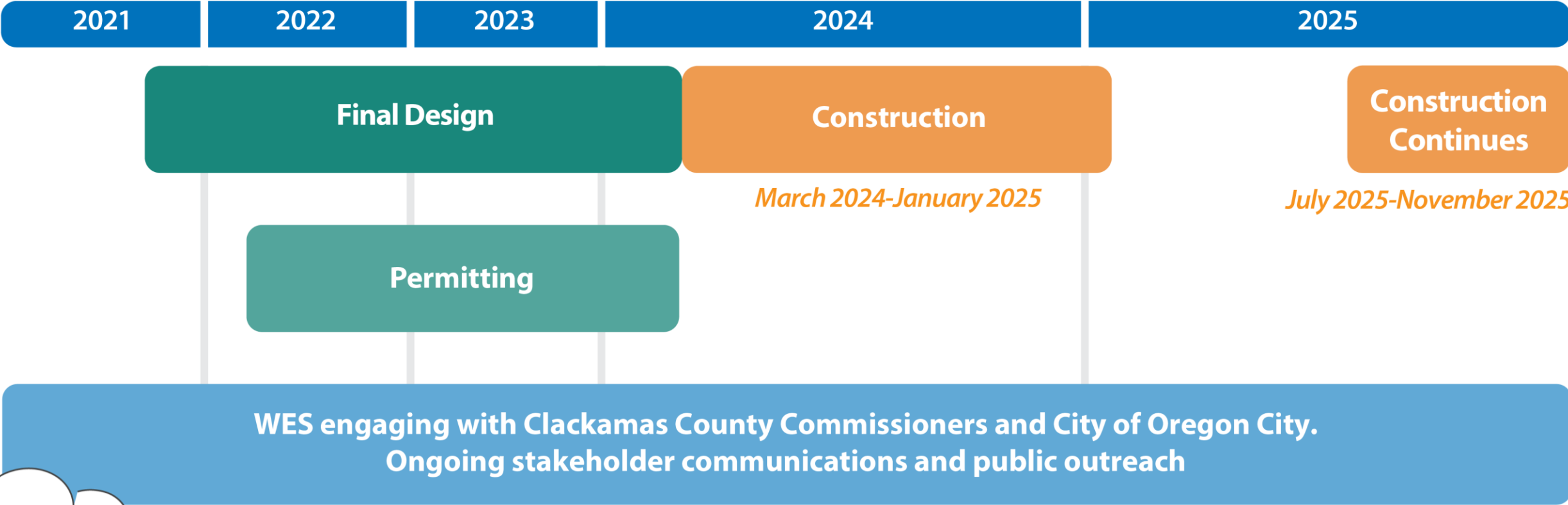
Segment 3: In-water construction

Benefits

- Avoid impacts to I-205 bridge widening
- Protect water quality



Project Schedule



- Online open houses Fall 2020
- Ballot measure approved Fall 2020

Upcoming construction this spring

Tunnel Launch Shaft
March 2024



Open Cut
May 2024





Questions?

Please type your questions in the chat



Want to learn more?

- Visit the project website: clackamas.us/wes/wes-projects
- Sign up for WES email updates

Thank you!

Mobilizing Communities to Protect Pollinators

Laura Rost, Bee City USA
Coordinator



The Xerces Society

Item 3.



Protecting the life that sustains us

Since 1971, the Xerces Society has worked to protect wildlife through the conservation of invertebrates and their habitat.

Photo: Endangered Fender's blue butterfly (*Icaricia icarioides fenderi*) by Dana Ross

Plant Reproduction

Item 3.

85%
of flowering
plants require a
pollinator to
move pollen thus
fertilize the flower



Photo: Mace Vaughan

Plant Reproduction

Item 3.

1 in 3
mouthfuls of food
and drink we
consume

>\$30
billion
value of crops in
North America



Photo: Pixabay

Pollinator Declines

Item 3.

Globally: Up to 40% of pollinator species may be at risk of extinction in the coming years.

North America: More than a quarter of bumble bees species are in decline



Photo: USGS Native Bee Inventory and Monitoring Lab

Pollination – and Pollinators - Are Essential for Wildlife

Item 3.

Enable
reproduction of
many plant
species

Fruits and seeds
are a major part of
the diet of many
birds and
mammals



Photos (L) Nancy Adamson; (C) Wildreturn, Flickr; (L) black-throated blue warbler eating beautyberry by Will Stuart

Beekeeping ≠ Bee Conservation

Item 3.

There are reasons for keeping honey bees, but bee conservation is not one of them.

We need to focus on native bees and native, natural habitat.



Photo: Thien Gretchen, Flickr

Drivers of Pollinator Declines

Item 3.



Habitat loss and degradation

Drivers of Pollinator Declines

Item 3.



Habitat loss and degradation



Pesticide use

Drivers of Pollinator Declines



Habitat loss and degradation



Pesticide use



Diseases and pathogens

Drivers of Pollinator Declines

Item 3.



Habitat loss and degradation



Pesticide use



Diseases and pathogens



Climate change

Bee City USA and Bee Campus USA Commitments

Item 3.



Increase the availability of native flowering species



Provide appropriate nesting substrates



Find alternatives to harmful pesticides



Educate and spread awareness

Photos (L to R): Sara Morris, Sara Morris, Jennifer Hopwood, Rachel Dunham

Bee City USA & Bee Campus USA

Item 3.

Bringing communities together to sustain pollinators, in particular the more than 3,600 species of native bees in this country, by increasing the abundance of native plants, providing nest sites, and reducing the use of pesticides.



Bee City USA & Bee Campus USA

Item 3.

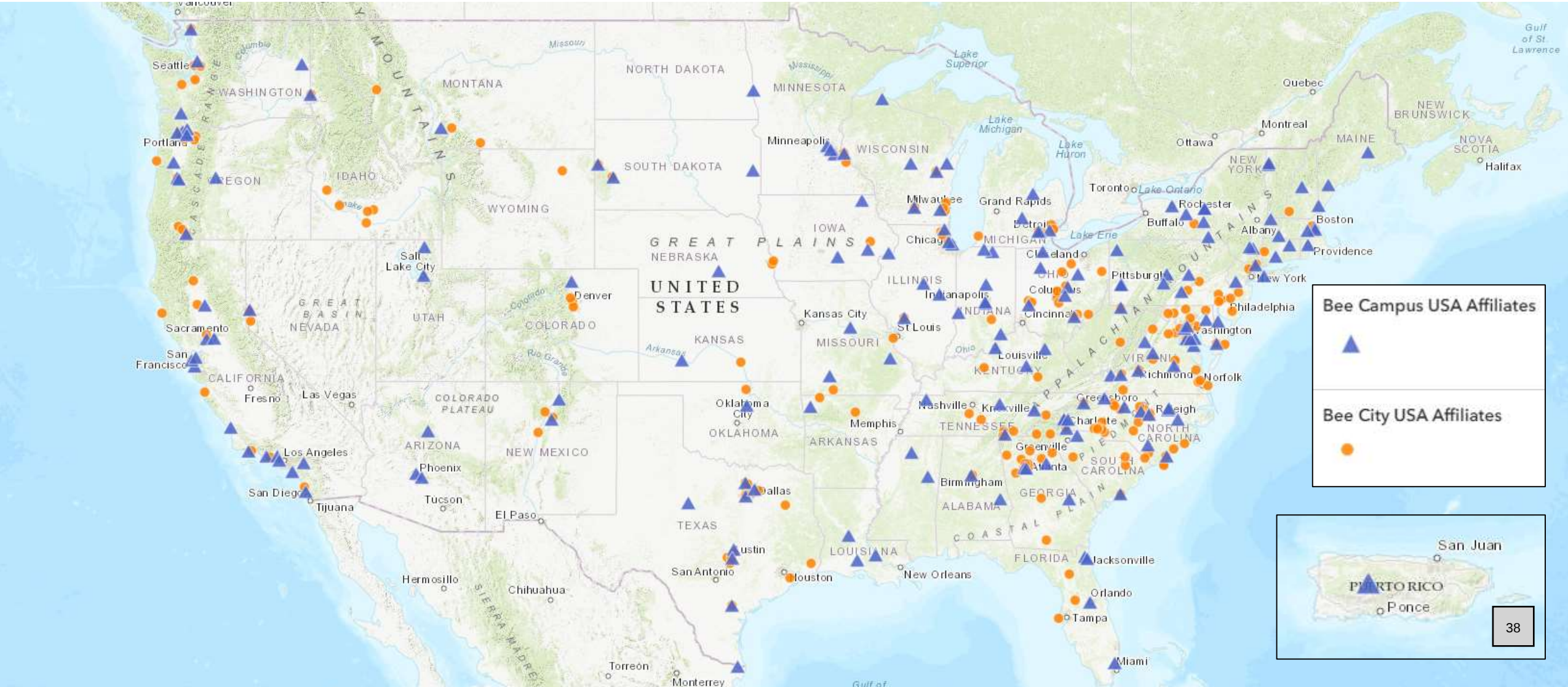


Photos: Bee City USA – Talent; Bee City USA – Beaumont

- Over 1 million people engaged in pollinator conservation
- Over 8,000 acres of new habitat created
- Each affiliate makes their work their own, playing to their community's unique strengths, interests, and enthusiasm.

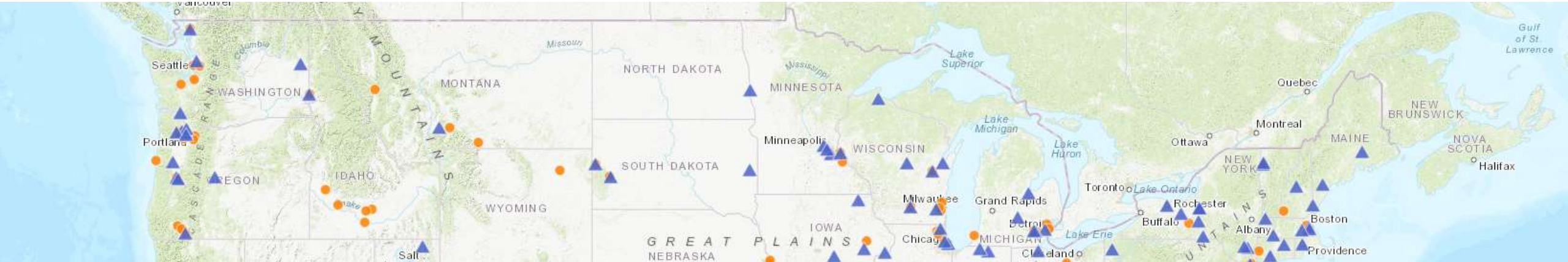
Bee City USA and Bee Campus USA Affiliates

Item 3.



Bee City USA and Bee Campus USA Affiliates

Item 3.



210

Bee City USA Affiliates

183

Bee Campus USA
Affiliates

393

Total City & Campus
Affiliates

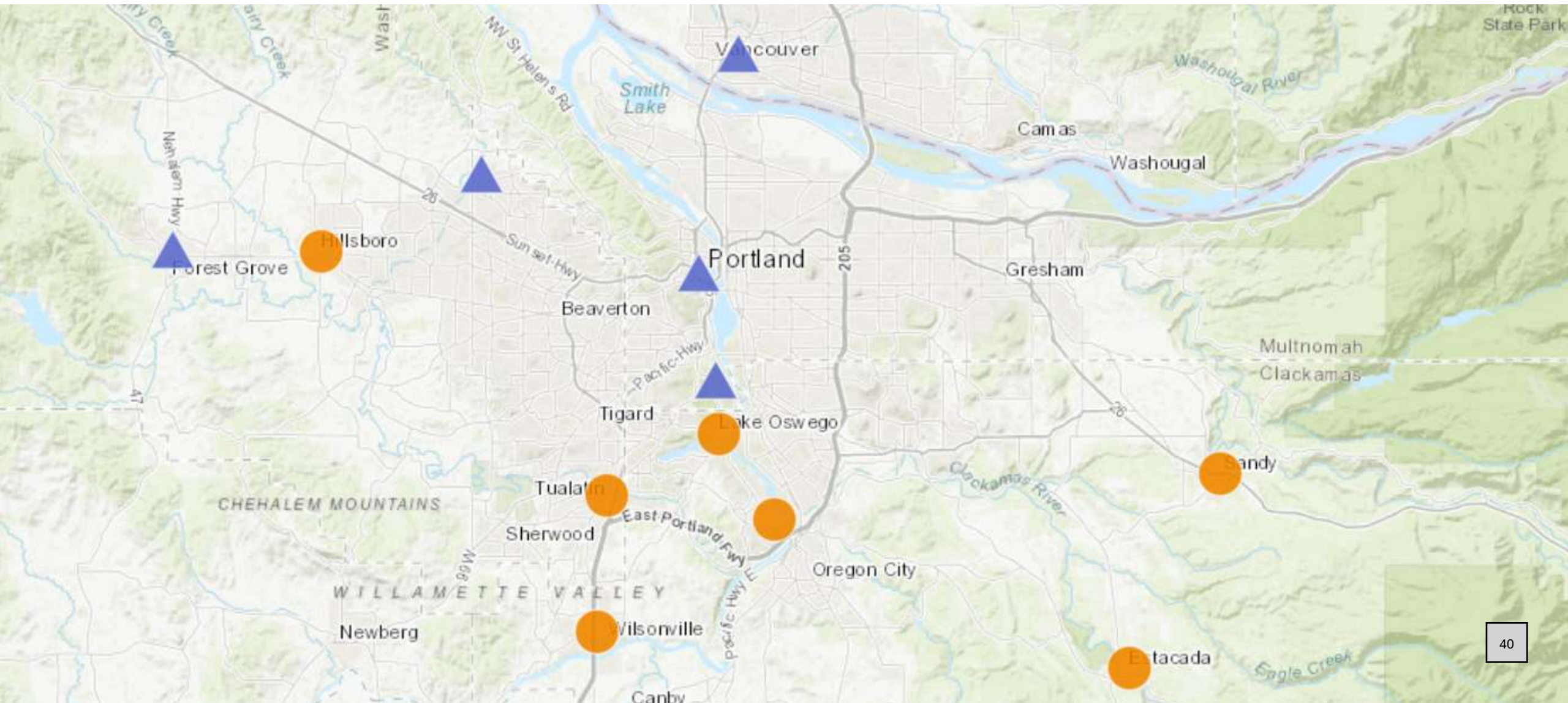
47

States, plus DC and
Puerto Rico



Bee City USA and Bee Campus USA Affiliates

Item 3.



Gardens

Many possibilities

- Forage plants – focus on native species
- Nest sites – ground and stems
- Aim for bloom through entire growing season
- Private gardens may give more chance of chaos and lack of manicure



Photo: Xerces Society

Lawns

- Can include blooming plants
- Mow high to save money and flowers
- Look for bee nesting
- Pesticide protection



Photos: Xerces Society / Matthew Shepherd

No Lawns!

Who needs grass?

- Taking the “bee lawn” to the extreme



Photo: Deborah Seiler

Parking Strips

More flowers,
maybe nest sites

- aka Hell strips
- Recognized as difficult places to garden
- Robust native plants
- No plants = bare ground for nesting
- Logs, rock piles, etc. for nesting or shelter



Photo: Mace Vaughan

Education Gardens

Habitat and learning opportunities

- Concentrate bloom with when students are present (spring and late summer)
- Think about including herbs and inexpensive cover on fallowed beds and odd corners
- Integrate into class curricula



Photo: Xerces Society / Matthew Shepherd

Community Gardens

Habitat, food security

- Design pollinator-friendly flowers into layout
- Communal “pollinator plots”
- Include bare ground
- Education / outreach opportunity



© City of Portland, courtesy Bureau of Environmental Services. Photo by Casey Cunningham/BES

Office Landscaping

Great opportunity to bring flowers into built areas

- Use variety of flowers to provide extended bloom
- Include native species & caterpillar hosts
- Irrigation can extend bloom period in dry summers
- Helps meet college environment or climate goals



Photo: Matthew Shepherd

Street Landscaping

Beautify your streets!

- Think about timing bloom when parents are in attendance: graduation and fall student arrival
- Strive to include bare ground (e.g., long-horned bees forage on sunflowers, nest in ground)



Photo: Matthew Shepherd

Green Roofs

Often overlooked opportunity

- Flowers
- Vary depth of substrate to allow ground-nesting
- Include non-flower components to create “complete” habitat
- Stormwater management, too



Photos Casey Cunningham/BES © City of Portland, courtesy Bureau of Environmental Services.

Parks & Greenspaces

Room to create habitat, not just flower borders

- More space and city policy may allow for wildness
- Foraging habitat
- Nest sites
- Public engagement
- Reduce heat island effect



Photo: Matthew Shepherd

Playgrounds and Recreation Sites

Places are being reimaged

- Nature play, more than just pollinators
- Greenspace for emotional benefits
- Public engagement
- Foraging habitat



Photo: Matthew Shepherd

Wetlands and Riparian Areas

Creek corridors and more

- Opportunity for extended bloom: early (e.g., willow) and late (e.g., beggartick)
- Snags
- Opportunities in the surrounding uplands as well as the wetlands themselves
- Connectivity



Photo: Matthew Shepherd

Rights-of-Way - Utilities

Space, connectivity, and corridors

- Plants of low stature to avoid growing up into lines – grasses, wildflowers, and shrubs
- Allow for overgrown areas and reduced disturbance for thatch buildup
- Forest / woodland edges as valuable nesting areas



Photo: Matthew Shepherd

Rights-of-Way - Roadsides

Connectivity and corridors

- Narrower mowed safety strips and higher or no mowing elsewhere
- Beautification
- Climate change adaptation
- Identify and protect quality habitat areas



Photo: Matthew Shepherd

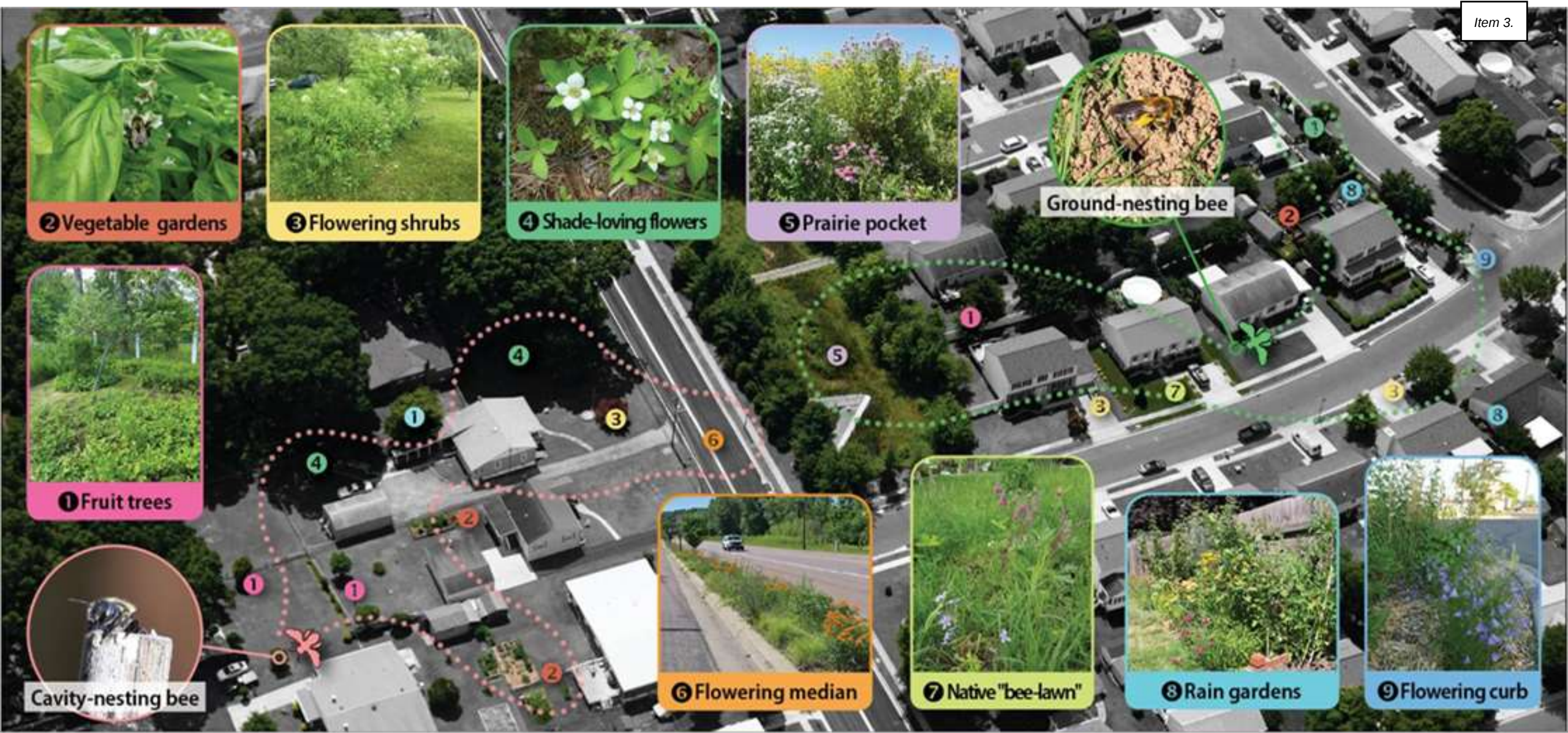
Bioswales and Catchments

Bloom in harsh places

- City planners could mandate use of well-adapted native plants that benefit pollinators
- Many native plants grow well (spirea, aster, ninebark, cascara...)
- Milkweed thrives in these habitats



Photo: Xerces Society / Matthew Shepherd



Graphic: Xerces Society / Sara Morris



Photo: Bee City USA - Asheville

Greater Benefits of Being a Bee City

Item 3.

- Help bees and other pollinators
- Community building
- Improve food production in community gardens and small farms
- Healthier neighborhoods
- Support local businesses
- Become part of national network sharing ideas and support



Photo: University of Vermont, Mark Starrett

Direct Benefits to Affiliates Item 3.

- Mailed welcome package with pollinator conservation resources
- Access to an online affiliate portal
- Customizable logo and street sign artwork
- Access to training opportunities
- Promo kits for No Mow May, Earth Week, Leave the Leaves, and more
- Support from pollinator conservation experts
- Opportunities for free promotion

Promo and Outreach Kits

Promo Kits: Talking points, social media content, handouts, documentaries, webinars, draft letters/op-eds.

- Earth Week
- No Mow May, Low Mow Spring
- Pollinator Week
- Leave the Leaves
- Pesticide Outreach Kit

POLLINATOR WEEK PROMO KIT FOR
AFFILIATES: BEE DIVERSITY



LEAVE THE LEAVES PROMO KIT FOR AFFILIATES



PESTICIDE REDUCTION OUTREACH KIT FOR
AFFILIATES



The City Application Process

Item 3.

Application includes resolution passed by city council and an application fee

Need a city department as a sponsor, and a committee to manage activities

Commitments include habitat project and outreach event every year, plus IPM plan for city

Complete annual renewal report and pay fee after first full calendar year is complete

Bee City Committee



City Staff

Parks &
Rec Staff

Engaged
citizens

Local
Experts

Bee City USA Commitments



Pay initial application and annual renewal fees.

Fee Based on Population:

- <9,999 (\$100)
- 10,000 - 24,999 (\$200)
- 25,000 - 49,999 (\$300)
- 50,000 - 99,999 (\$400)
- >100,000 (\$500)

Bee City USA Commitments: Habitat

Item 3.

Create and enhance pollinator habitat on public and private land.



List

Item 3.



The Maritime Northwest is a diverse geographic region, encompassing the coastline and coastal range of western Vancouver Island, Washington, Oregon, and northern California; the grasslands of the Puget Trough and Willamette Valley; and ending on the eastern side of the Cascade Mountains. Large elevation and rainfall changes throughout this region have created diverse plant communities, ranging from the temperate rainforests of the Olympic Peninsula, the oak savannah grasslands of the Valleys, and the evergreen forests and subalpine meadows of the Cascade range.

Corresponding to this striking diversity of plant communities is an equally remarkable range of pollinators, including the more prominent Western bumble bee (*Bombus occidentalis*), imperiled butterflies, including the Oregon silverspot (*Speyeria zerene hippolyta*), Taylor's checkerspot (*Euphydryas editha taylori*), Pender's blue (*Lycaeis naxosides penderi*), and Puget blue (L. 1. Mackenroth) butterflies also inhabit this region. As a group, these and other pollinators maintain healthy, productive plant communities, provide food that sustains wildlife, and play an essential role in crop production.

Providing wildflower-rich habitat is the most significant action you can take to support pollinators. Adult bees, butterflies, and other pollinators require nectar as their primary food source. Female bees also collect pollen as food for their offspring. Native plants, which are adapted to local soils and climates, are usually the best sources of nectar and pollen for native pollinators. Incorporating native wildflowers,

shrubs, and trees into any landscape promotes local biological diversity by providing shelter and food for wildlife. Native plants are better adapted to regional climate cycles, do not need fertilizers, and are less likely to become weedy.

This guide features regional native plants that are highly attractive to pollinators and are well-suited for small-scale plantings in gardens, on business and school campuses, in urban green spaces, and in farm field borders. In addition to supporting native bees and honey bees, many of these plants attract nectar-seeking butterflies, moths, and hummingbirds, and some are host plants for butterfly and moth caterpillars. With few exceptions, these species occur broadly across the region and can be purchased as seed or transplants. Please consult regional floras, the Flora of North America North American Plant Atlas (<http://flora.nyu.edu>), or the USDA's PLANTS database (<http://plants.usda.gov>) for details on species distributions in your area.



Bloom Period	Common Name	Scientific Name	Life Cycle*	Flower Color	Max. Height†	Water Needs	Notes
This list of pollinator plants for the Maritime Northwest Region was produced by the Xerces Society. For more information about pollinator conservation, please visit XERCESSOCIETY.ORG.							
*Life Cycle abbreviations: A, annual; P, perennial; B, biennial. †Max. Height is an average. Individual plants may vary.							
Forbs							
Early	1. Bigleaf lupine	<i>Lupinus polyphloeus</i>	P	blue	3-5	M	Visited extensively by bumble bees and hummingbirds; prefers moist soils; a host plant for various blue (<i>Lycaeis</i> spp.) butterflies
	2. Common catnip	<i>Nepeta racemosa</i>	P	blue	1-3	H	Slow to establish from seed; establishes better from bulbs; prefers moist soil, drought-tolerant after blooming; bulbs attractive to wildlife
Early-Mid	3. Riverbank lupine	<i>Lupinus rivularis</i>	A, B, P	blue	4	M	Short-lived and very aggressive; include at a low rate in seed mixes; frequently biennial; a host plant for various blue butterflies
	4. Douglas meadowfoam	<i>Limonanthus Douglasii</i>	A	white/yellow	1	M-H	Easy to establish from seed; highly attractive to syrphid flies, visiting bees, and stamen bees; color variable among subspecies
	5. Meadow checkermallow	<i>Sidalcea oregonensis</i>	P	pink	2-6	M	Sturdy, long-lived plant; a host plant for numerous butterflies and skippers, including west coast lady (<i>Vanessa annabella</i>)
Mid	6. Slender daisy	<i>Claytonia gracilis</i>	A	purple	1.5	L	Fast-growing; easy to establish from seed; highly variable with numerous subspecies; prefers open, well-drained sites
	7. Large-flowered columbine	<i>Colonna grandiflora</i>	A	pink	1-3	L-M	A very showy native that prefers partial shade and dry soils; bees collect bright blue pollen from the blossoms
Late	8. Selfheal	<i>Prunella vulgaris</i> ssp. <i>laevigata</i>	P	purple	1.5	M	Easy to establish from seed; fast-growing ground cover that will tolerate mowing or grazing; highly attractive to various pollinators
	9. Shoney milkweed	<i>Asclepias speciosa</i>	P	pink	1.5-3	M	Slow to establish from seed; host plant for the monarch butterfly and a high-quality nectar source for a wide variety of floral visitors
	10. Canada goldenrod	<i>Solidago canadensis</i>	P	yellow	3-6	M	Slow-growing, rhizomatous plant; significant resource for honey bees and late-season native bees, such as bumble bees (pictured)
Early-Mid	11. Douglas aster	<i>Symphoricarpos</i> ssp. <i>subsp. n.</i>	P	purple	4	M	Establishes better from transplant; visitors include leafcutter bees and the woodland skipper butterfly (<i>Dikela cyonoides</i>) (pictured)
	12. Half's aster	<i>Symphoricarpos</i> ssp. <i>halfi</i>	P	purple	3	M	Establishes better from transplant; drought-tolerant rhizomatous plant; one of the latest fall-blooming plants
Early-Mid	13. Puget sound gumweed	<i>Gnaphalium integrifolia</i>	P	yellow	3.5	M	Long-lasting flowers; blooms year-round in warm weather; tolerates poor soils; highly attractive to green metallic sweat bees (seen)
Shrubs and Trees							
Early-Mid	14. Oregon grape	<i>Berberis aquifolium</i>	P	yellow	4-8	M	Evergreen; protect growth points at tips during pruning; attracts long-tongued bee species, such as mason and bumble bees
	15. Oregon vine maple	<i>Acer circinnatum</i>	P	yellow	20	M	Partial shade; primarily attracts mason and bumble bees; a host plant for the western tiger swallowtail (<i>Papilio rutulus</i>) butterfly
Early-Mid	16. Blackberry	<i>Rubus</i> ssp. <i>flavus</i>	P	blue	3-18	L	Fast-growing evergreen; prefers partial shade; establish from seed or cuttings; a host plant for the pale tiger swallowtail (<i>P. erycinoides</i>)
	17. Common buckthorn	<i>Rhamnus purshiana</i>	P	white	3-35	M	Tall at maturity, but can be maintained as a shrub with pruning; prefers moist soils, drought- and shade-tolerant
Mid	18. Nothofagus rose	<i>Rosa nutkana</i>	P	pink	2-10	L-H	Thrives in wet or dry soils; expands by suckering; a source of nesting material for leafcutter bees; a host plant for numerous butterflies
	19. Pacific ninebark	<i>Physocarpus opulifolius</i>	P	white	3-8	L-M	Establishes fairly well from cuttings; extensively visited by small bees; a host plant for the spring azure (<i>Callophrys idaeus</i>) butterfly
	20. Salal	<i>Gaultheria shallon</i>	P	white/pink	1-4	M-H	Evergreen; occurs north of southwestern Oregon; mostly visited by bumble bees; requires partial shade to prevent scorching
Late	21. Buckbrush	<i>Carthamus cantabrigiae</i>	P	white	3.5-11.5	L-M	Long-lived evergreen; establish from cuttings; maintain live branch tips during pruning
	22. Douglas spirea	<i>Spiraea douglasii</i>	P	purple	2-7	M-H	Expands by suckering; frequently visited by bumble bees; prefers partial shade and moist soils; tolerates occasional flooding
	23. Ocean spray	<i>Holodiscus discolor</i>	P	white	6-20	M-H	Visited by a wide variety of bees, including bumble bees and tiny sweat bees; a host plant for the spring azure; tolerates shade
Early-Mid	24. Coyotebrush	<i>Baccharis pilularis</i>	P	yellow	4-8	L	Drought-tolerant deciduous evergreen; male plants provide critical late-season pollen source for honey bees and native bees

Bee City USA Commitment: Reduce Pesticide Use

Item 3.



- Create and adopt an integrated pest management (IPM) plan designed to prevent pest problems, reduce pesticide use, and expand the use of non-chemical pest management methods.
- The IPM plan should be developed over the first few years of affiliation.

Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Plan

The 3 Legged Stool: Prevention, Monitoring, Minimizing Pesticide Harm

SMARTER PEST MANAGEMENT

Protecting Pollinators at Home



Yards and cities are home to numerous pollinators, including the Gulf fritillary (left) and the endangered rusty patched bumble bee (middle). By creating healthy, diverse, pesticide-free habitat in your yard, not only are you enriching your own life, but you are helping prevent insect declines—and potentially, extinction. (Photos: (l) Dennis Kruse; (m) Xerces Society / Sakura Japan; (r) Matthew Shephard.)

Making Your Yard a Safe Place for Pollinators

Making your home pollinator-friendly is easy and rewarding. Most of North America's native bee species only forage over a distance of a few hundred yards, so with a little planning, your yard can provide a safe space for bees and other pollinators to thrive. All you need to give them are flowering plants throughout the growing season, undisturbed places to nest, and protection from pesticides. This guide will help you with the last item, managing yard pests in a pollinator-friendly way.

Urban Settings Provide Key Habitat for At-Risk Pollinators

Around the world, bee and butterfly populations are experiencing declines. Twenty-eight percent of North American bumble bees and 19 percent of butterfly species in the United States are at risk of extinction. Residential areas provide important food and shelter for many of our threatened and endangered pollinators. By establishing pollinator habitat in your yard, you will be an active part of ensuring species on the brink.

Provide for All the Needs of Pollinators

To ensure you can support the entire life cycle of bees and butterflies, consider the following ideas for your yard:

1. Select a range of native and regionally adapted plants with bloom times that overlap throughout the growing season to provide food for pollinators. Be sure to include plants that bloom early and late in the season.
2. Include butterfly larval host species for caterpillars to feed on. Consult Xerces' regional plant lists (available from xerces.org) to find recommendations for your area. For more detailed information, see *Gardening for Butterflies* (Timber Press, 2016).
3. Limit planting cultivated plant varieties, especially those bred for showy blooms. While often selected for



Habitat Planning for Beneficial Insects

Guidelines for Conservation Biological Control

Jennifer Hopwood, Eric Lee-Mader, Lutz Motenuldy, Mace Vaughan, Claire Klemm, Jessa Kay Cruz, James Eckberg, Sarah Poltz-Jordan, Kelly Gill, Thomas Heidel-Raker, and Sara Morris





Integrated Pest Management Policy

Ashland Parks and Recreation Commission (APRC)

Adopted by APRC on:
May 24, 2010
Revised on:
February 28, 2011
June 27, 2011
February 27, 2012
April 22, 2013
April 28, 2014
May 22, 2017

Integrated Pest Management Policy
Ashland Parks & Recreation Commission (APRC)
Page 1 of 11

Bee City USA Commitments: Outreach & Education

Item 3.

Affiliates are amazingly creative: trivia nights, talks, music, tabling, art, parades, social media, videos, apps, photography classes, garden tours . . .



Photos: Hillsboro Bee City Committee; Beaumont Bee City Committee



Photo: Ruth Gonzales, Asheville North Carolina



Sunny & Dry Garden for Pollinators

These plants were selected for their ability to withstand drought in sunny locations, and for their pollinator value.

Mountain Mint*
(*Pycnanthemum muticum*)

The silvery flowers are extremely attractive to butterflies, bees, and other pollinators from July through September. A great spreader with minty scent.

MM

5 plants

Threadleaf Coreopsis*
(*Coreopsis verticillata*)

The cheery yellow flowers on delicate foliage last for months beginning in July. Some native bees rely on coreopsis pollen to provision their nests.

C

9 plants

Smooth Blue Aster*
(*Aster laevis*)

This plant is short (for an aster), growing two to three feet with long-lasting lavender blue flowers that feed bumblebees and others late in the season.

SBA

4 plants

Hollow Joe-Pye
(*Eutrochium fistulosum*)

You and the butterflies will love the tall-growing dusty purple flower clusters of this "weed" in your yard. This pollinator magnet also draws bees and other insects.

HJP

8 plants

Purple Coneflower*
(*Echinacea purpurea*)

Coneflower is easy to grow and its purple blooms are popular with people and pollinators. When it reseeds, you'll have plenty to share.

CF

9 plants

Red Chokeberry*
(*Aronia arbutifolia*)

This tall, narrow deciduous shrub has red berries for birds and abundant flowers that provide an important food source for early-emerging pollinators.

RC

1 plant

Moss Phlox
(*Phlox subulata*)

This is a short growing, front-of-the-bed plant with lots of spring color. Its early blooms attract bee flies, long-tongued bees, small butterflies and skippers.

MP

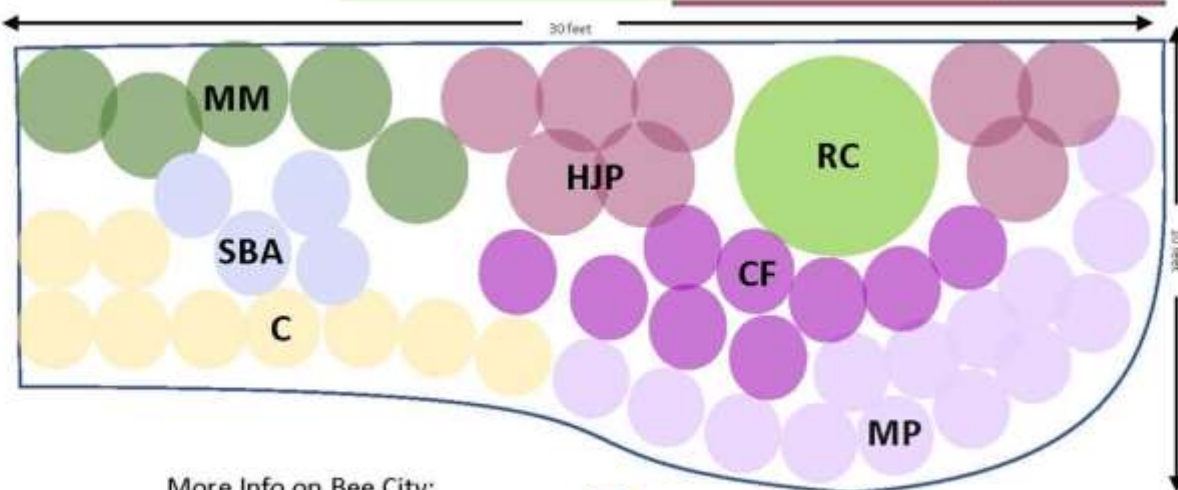
14 plants

Bloom Times:



* Deer-resistant, resists or withstands some browsing.

Note: This design is flexible based on available space. To make this garden smaller, reduce the number of plants per species.



More Info on Bee City:

<https://livegreenhoward.com/land/pollinators/>



Featured Pollinator:

American Lady

Vanessa virginianensis

American lady butterflies nectar on coneflowers, milkweed, and many other native species. But they lay eggs mainly on pussytos (Antennaria species), a lovely groundcover. Caterpillars hide during the day in silky enclosures they create from the silvery leaves, coming out at night to feed.

Bee City USA Commitments: Public Acknowledgment

Item 3.

Publicly acknowledge Bee City USA affiliation with signs and an online presence



Photo: Newport News Bee City Committee

Bee City USA Commitments: Report and Renewal Fee

Item 3.

Annually apply for renewal and report on last year's activities.

Bee City USA - Tualatin Report on 2021

Pollinator Habitat Creation & Enhancement

16 events were held in Tualatin in 2021 that enhanced pollinator habitat. 9 of those events were planting events where native trees shrubs and flowering herbaceous plants were installed. The remaining 7 events were site preparation for future plantings (invasive species removal) and restoration site follow up care (watering / invasive removal).



Put Down Roots in Tualatin



Put Down Roots in Tualatin

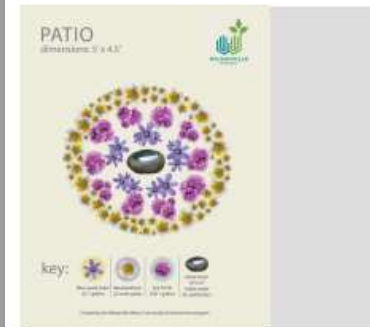
Education & Outreach

Through the Put Down Roots in Tualatin program, the City prepared half-acre site for restoration at Jurgens Park. In October and November two planting events were held where 105 volunteers planted and mulched 900 native trees and pollinator friendly shrubs. Additionally Jurgens Park Community garden was planted and maintained by volunteers from June through September. In this garden herbs, flowers and vegetables were planted to create a pollinator friendly demonstration garden.

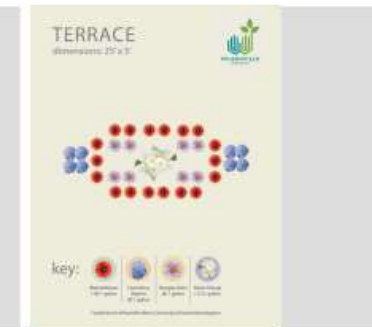
Bee City USA - Wilsonville OR Report on 2021

Pollinator Habitat Creation & Enhancement

In spring of 2021, a pollinator garden was installed in Memorial Park. The garden features four distinct gardens (i.e., patio, front porch, terrace, courtyard) of varying sizes. The gardens are intended to be examples of a pollinator-friendly garden which can be replicated throughout the community.



Patio example.



Terrace example.



Courtyard example.

Education & Outreach

The City of Wilsonville offered four pollinator events in 2021, which included: 1. Trillium drive-thru (April 8, 2021) – free trillium plants provided to the public at this drive-thru event. 2. "Kiss the Ground" moving screening (April 15, 2021) – documentary about "regenerative agriculture," which advocates for reducing toxic pesticides and fertilizers. 3. Learn to Make a Bee Hotel (April 18, 2021) – virtual workshop on building bee hotels. 4. Wildlife Garden Making Class (November 6, 2021) – participants learned about creating wildlife and pollinator gardens. None of the events were hosted by the

Free Resources

Item 3.

nrcs.org/pollinator-resource-center
(with regionally-specific resources)

beecityusa.org/apply-to-bee-city-usa



Updated! Bee City & Campus Brochures & Bookmarks

Item 3.



Questions?

Item 3.

Learn more at BeeCityUSA.org
laura.rost@xerces.org



Photo: Jackie Morgan, Norcross Bee City Committee



CITY OF OREGON CITY

Staff Report

625 Center Street
Oregon City, OR 97045
503-657-0891

To: Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee **Agenda Date:** 4/25/2024
From: Parks and Cemetery Manager, Thomas Kissinger

SUBJECT:

Deferred Maintenance Update

BACKGROUND:

Parks is providing an update on deferred maintenance needs to discuss how this deferred maintenance can fit into the upcoming Parks Master Plan and Capital Improvement Plan. It is important for the discussion to understand the types of deferred maintenance that exist in park settings.

Every amenity or feature in a park has a useful lifespan. This includes everything from benches to shelters to restroom components to the actual restroom building itself. Some deferred maintenance is relatively easy to accomplish year-over-year. When budget allows, parks and facilities staff can replace benches, fence boards, trash cans, etc. and that work can be easily absorbed by the overall maintenance budget. When there is insufficient budget to replace all items in a given year that are past their useful lifespan, staff determine which items are highest priority and allocate dollars accordingly. Any items that are not replaced represent deferred maintenance. As maintenance is deferred year-over-year, the overall balance of items that need to be replaced continues to outpace the available budget. This leads to a worse problem over time unless there is specific intervention and funding available to address deferred maintenance.

There is a separate type of deferred maintenance that represents replacement of capital assets, like playgrounds, restrooms, shelters, etc. These items are typically installed at the time of park development and each amenity has a certain useful life. Capital asset deferred maintenance tends to be some of the most difficult projects to fund, since replacement could be tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars. Grant programs offer park systems opportunities to offset some of those costs, but they can be highly competitive based on the available funding from local, state, or federal entities. When capital asset replacement is deferred, it creates a compounding issue of adding to the overall deferred maintenance costs and increasing staff time needed to keep the amenity functioning.

Oregon City Parks & Recreation hired Bureau Veritas North America to perform a facility condition assessment that included park amenities. Using this data, Parks staff calculated current deferred maintenance for inclusion in the overall Parks Master Plan and Capital Improvement Plan. That figure is currently \$5.7 million and was adjusted for inflation where applicable. This represents both capital asset replacement and traditional deferred maintenance, such as bench and trash can replacement. Staff will outline specifics of what this figure includes as part of the presentation on 4/25/2024.



CITY OF OREGON CITY

Staff Report

625 Center Street
Oregon City, OR 97045
503-657-0891

To: Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee **Agenda Date:** 04/25/2024
From: Facility Manager, Kyle Christoph

SUBJECT:

Facility Deferred Maintenance Update

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff wants to update the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee on Facility Project Deferred Maintenance.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Facility Division has prepared a report on facility project deferred maintenance for the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee. The report includes a summary of completed, scheduled, and declined maintenance projects.

BACKGROUND:

The Facility Division wants to update the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee on Facility Project Deferred Maintenance. As you know, the City is committed to ensuring that our facilities are maintained to the highest standards, so we regularly assess our maintenance needs and allocate resources accordingly.

In this report, you will find a summary of the completed, scheduled, and declined maintenance projects. We are pleased with our progress on these projects and remain committed to addressing any deferred maintenance needs in a timely and efficient manner. We understand the importance of maintaining our facilities to provide all community members with a safe and enjoyable experience.

Facility Project Deferred Maintenance Updates:

- Deferred Maintenance projects completed
 - Aquatic Center projects completed during Fall 2023 closure
 - replacement of the existing UV filtration system,
 - supply pipe replacement to remove leaky boiler fittings
 - Pool shell refinishing

- pipe fittings to be insulated to mitigate the higher deck temperatures on the external glazing side.
 - Sidewalk concrete hazards
 - Cemetery mausoleum lighting installed Winter 2024
 - Cemetery Guest Restroom replacement completed Fall 2023
 - City Hall replaced two 4-ton RTU air handler units
 - EOT Wagon 2 HVAC unit repaired; replacement out of budgetary scope
- Deferred Maintenance projects scheduled for 2024/2025
 - Ermatinger house entry porch rebuild for rot deterioration in spring 2024.
 - Ermatinger house exterior painting in spring 2024.
 - Carnegie Library research is underway into appropriate historical preservation to replace the wood flooring in the original building and tie it into the damaged flooring in the addition. The final project is scheduled for 2024/2025.
 - Pioneer installation of Access control system and security cameras scheduled for winter 2024
 - Community Development is scheduled for lighting and electrical upgrades in 2023 and renovations to both public restrooms in 2024.

Unfortunately, we have had to decline some maintenance projects due to budget constraints. We understand this decision's impact and will continue to explore alternative funding options to address the deferred maintenance needs in the future.

- Declined Maintenance Projects for the 2023/2025 Biennium
 - EOT Exterior Work
 - Roof replacement on Wagons 1-3
 - Siding redesign and replacement on Wagons 1-3,
 - Replacement of three decks
 - Power Washing Hoops
 - Swimming Pool
 - Northern retaining wall
 - Basketball court
 - Southeast stairs
 - Interior ceiling
 - Main electrical panel switchgear
 - Pioneer
 - Kitchen remodel currently on hold, but not declined
 - Roof replacement

Other projects include in BVT A Report:
EOT

Next_Action	Location_Description	Description	Subtotal
2021	Wagons-Exterior Walls	Exterior Walls, Fiber Cement Siding, 3+ Story Building, Replace	\$217,750.00
2021	Building exterior	Exterior Walls, any painted surface, Prep & Paint	\$ 50,250.00
2021	Exterior Walls	Exterior Walls, Plywood/OSB, Replace	\$125,625.00
2021	Site	Landscaping, Mature Trees, Removal or Heavy Trimming, Repair	\$ 1,500.00
2021	Henderson Farm	Suspended Ceilings, Fiberglass Paneling, Replace	\$ 22,500.00
2021	Throughout building	Engineering Study, Structural, Superstructure, Evaluate/Report	\$ 6,500.00
2021	Throughout Building	Interior Wall Construction, Concrete, Repair	\$ 3,000.00
2021	2nd floor	Exterior Walls, Plywood/OSB, Replace	\$ 375.00
2022	Parking lot	Parking Lots, Pavement, Asphalt, Mill & Overlay	\$105,000.00
2022	Deck	Structural Flooring/Decking, Wood, Replace	\$ 220.00
2022	Site	Sidewalk, Asphalt, Replace	\$ 6,050.00
2023	Building Exterior	Exterior Walls, Wood Siding, Replace	\$ 12,000.00
2023	Building Exterior	Exterior Walls, any painted surface, Prep & Paint	\$ 5,250.00
2023	Parking lot	Parking Lots, Pavement, Asphalt, Seal & Stripe	\$ 40,815.00
2024	Wagon 3	Fire Alarm Panel, Fully Addressable, Replace	\$ 15,000.00
2024	Roof	Roofing, Single-Ply Membrane, TPO/PVC, Replace	\$ 85,000.00
2024	Theater	Split System, Fan Coil Unit, DX, 1 to 1.5 TON, Replace	\$ 4,200.00
2024	Wagon 3	Fire Alarm Panel, Fully Addressable, Replace	\$ 15,000.00
2024	Building exterior	Packaged Unit, RTU, Pad or Roof-Mounted, 11 to 12.5 TON, Replace	\$ 25,000.00
2024	Electrical room	Uninterruptible Power Supply, UPS, 75 KVA, Replace	\$ 38,000.00
2024	Building exterior	Split System, Condensing Unit/Heat Pump, 1 TON, Replace	\$ 4,600.00
2024	Building exterior	Drinking Fountain, Wall-Mounted, Bi-Level, Replace	\$ 1,500.00
2024	Staff Room	Distribution Panel, 120/208 V, 200 AMP, Replace	\$ 2,000.00
2024	Water heater closet	Water Heater, Electric, Residential, 30 to 52 GAL, Replace	\$ 900.00
2024	Throughout building	Flooring, Carpet, Commercial Standard, Replace	\$ 11,250.00
2024	Site- Henderson Farm	Retaining Wall, Treated Timber, Replace	\$ 3,600.00
2024	Building exterior	Exterior Door, Wood, Solid-Core, Replace	\$ 850.00
2024	Exterior Walls	Exterior Walls, any painted surface, Prep & Paint	\$ 8,400.00

Pioneer

Next_Action	Location_Description	Description	Subtotal
2022	Throughout building	Ceiling Finishes, Gypsum Board/Plaster, Replace	\$ 12,000.00
2022	Kitchen	Plumbing System, Supply & Sanitary, Medium Density (excludes fixtures), Replace	\$ 1,100.00
2023	Roof	Roofing, Metal, Replace	\$101,400.00
2024	Boiler room	Residential Appliances, Clothes Dryer, Replace	\$ 650.00
2024	Boiler room	Residential Appliances, Washer, Replace	\$ 850.00
2024	Class 1	Residential Appliances, Range, Electric, Replace	\$ 620.00
2024	Class 1	Residential Appliances, Refrigerator Mini, 3 to 5 CF, Replace	\$ 200.00
2024	Kitchen	Foodservice Equipment, Convection Oven, Double , Replace	\$ 9,500.00
2024	Kitchen	Foodservice Equipment, Coffee Machine, Replace	\$ 2,000.00
2024	Kitchen	Foodservice Equipment, Dishwasher Commercial, Replace	\$ 21,500.00
2024	Kitchen	Unit Heater, Electric, 3 to 5 KW, Replace	\$ 3,600.00
2024	Kitchen	Foodservice Equipment, Tilting Skillet, Replace	\$ 24,500.00
2024	Kitchen	Foodservice Equipment, Prep Table Refrigerated, Salad/Sandwich, Replace	\$ 4,700.00
2024	Kitchen	Distribution Panel, 120/208 V, 600 AMP, Replace	\$ 14,000.00
2024	Kitchen	Foodservice Equipment, Garbage Disposal, 1 to 3 HP, Replace	\$ 3,800.00
2024	Kitchen	Foodservice Equipment, Range, 2-Burner, Replace	\$ 1,700.00
2024	Kitchen	Foodservice Equipment, Exhaust Hood, 3 to 6 LF, Replace	\$ 3,300.00
2024	Kitchen	Foodservice Equipment, Mixer, Freestanding, Replace	\$ 14,000.00
2024	Kitchen	Foodservice Equipment, Steam Kettle, Replace	\$ 30,000.00
2024	Kitchen	Foodservice Equipment, Exhaust Hood, 8 to 10 LF, Replace	\$ 4,500.00
2024	Men's restroom	Flooring, Ceramic Tile, Replace	\$ 540.00
2024	Restrooms	Urinal, Standard, Replace	\$ 2,200.00
2024	Restrooms	Toilet, Commercial Water Closet, Replace	\$ 9,100.00
2024	Roof	Make-Up Air Unit, MUA or MAU, 6001 to 12000 CFM, Replace	\$ 48,000.00
2024	Site	Parking Lots, Pavement, Asphalt, Seal & Stripe	\$ 11,610.00
2024	Throughout building	Casework, Countertop, Plastic Laminate, Replace	\$ 2,500.00
2024	Throughout building	Sink/Lavatory, Wall-Hung, Vitreous China, Replace	\$ 6,000.00
2024	Throughout building	Emergency & Exit Lighting, Exit Sign, LED, Replace	\$ 3,300.00
2024	Throughout building	Casework, Cabinetry, Standard, Replace	\$ 24,000.00
2024	Throughout building	Flooring, Vinyl Sheeting, Replace	\$ 2,590.00
2024	Throughout building	Fire Alarm System, Full System Upgrade, Standard Addressable, Upgrade/Install	\$ 48,000.00

Pool

Swimming	Location_Description	Description	Subtotal
2021	Site	Retaining Wall, Concrete Cast-in-Place, Repair	\$ 54,000.00
2021	Retaining Wall Near Pool Equipment Room	Stair/Ramp Rails, Metal, Repair/Install	\$ 2,750.00
2022	Building Exterior	Louvers, Aluminum, Replace	\$ 4,500.00
2022	Wading Pool	Flooring, any surface, w/ Elastomeric Coating, Prep & Paint	\$ 9,000.00
2023	Basketball Court	Athletic Surfaces & Courts, Basketball/General, Asphalt Pavement, Mill & Overlay	\$ 22,500.00
2023	Wading Pool Area	Parking Lots, Pavement, Asphalt, Mill & Overlay	\$ 9,100.00
2023	Pool	Flooring, any surface, w/ Elastomeric Coating, Prep & Paint	\$ 47,250.00
2023	Staff Restroom	Interior Door, Steel, Standard, Replace	\$ 3,300.00
2023	Building Exterior	Exterior Door, Steel, Standard, Replace	\$ 9,600.00
2023	Site	Stairs, Concrete, Exterior, Replace	\$ 1,925.00
2023	Storage Areas	Flooring, Vinyl Sheeting, Replace	\$ 5,250.00
2023	Exterior Wall	Exterior Walls, any painted surface, Prep & Paint	\$ 28,500.00
2023		New Item Outage Alert System	\$ 5,000.00
2023		New Item Supply Pipe Replacement	\$ 10,000.00
2023		New Item Chemical Controller	\$ 10,000.00
2023		New Item UV Filter	\$ 25,000.00
2024	Building Exterior (Excluding Natatorium)	Storefront, Glazing & Framing, Replace	\$ 57,750.00
2024	Storage, Serving Locker Room Area	Air Handler, any type, Heating and Cooling Coils, Refurbish	\$ 4,400.00
2024	Throughout Building	Ceiling Finishes, any flat surface, Prep & Paint	\$ 17,600.00
2024	Wading Pool	Pool Finishes, Basin & Deck Finishes, Rubber or Vinyl Liner, Replace	\$ 5,180.00
2024	Pool Equipment Room	Switchgear, 277/480 V, 800 AMP, Replace	\$140,000.00
2024	Pool Equipment Room	Pool Equipment, Filtration System, Replace	\$ 18,700.00
2024	Throughout Building	Wall Finishes, any surface, Prep & Paint	\$ 37,500.00
2024	Pool Equipment Room	Switchboard, 120/208 V, 800 AMP, Replace	\$ 50,000.00

Cemetery

Next_Action	Location_Description	Description	Subtotal
2021	Site	Landscaping, Lawns & Grounds, Re-Establishment, Repair	\$ 8,000.00
2021	Site	Fences & Gates, Fence, Metal Tube 6', Replace	\$ 800.00
2021	Site	Demolition & Disposal, any Structure/Building, Budgetary (per SF), Demolition & Disposal	\$ 28,800.00
2021	Throughout	ADA Miscellaneous, Level III Study, Includes Measurements, Evaluate/Report	\$ 7,500.00
2021	Mausoleums between buildings	Sidewalk, Concrete, Large Areas, Replace	\$ 31,500.00
2022	Site	Parking Lots, Pavement, Asphalt, Mill & Overlay	\$ 125,650.00
2022	Lunch room	Ceiling Finishes, Gypsum Board/Plaster, Replace	\$ 80.00
2022	Site	Parking Lots, Pavement, Asphalt, Seal & Stripe	\$ 7,200.00
2022	Building exterior	Exterior Walls, Brick, Replace	\$ 1,060.00
2022	Mausoleums 1-5	Roofing, Modified Bitumen, Replace	193750
2022	Restrooms	Wall Finishes, any surface, Prep & Paint	\$ 540.00
2022	Restrooms	Flooring, any surface, w/ Paint or Sealant, Prep & Paint	\$ 345.00
2022	Throughout exteriors in various locations	Exterior Walls, Stucco, Replace	104000
2022	At Mausoleums	Site Stairs & Ramps, Steps, Concrete (per LF of nosing), Replace	16800
2023	Lunch room	Flooring, Vinyl Tile (VCT), Replace	\$ 1,500.00
2023	Throughout building	Flooring, Wood, Strip, Replace	\$ 6,000.00
2024	Building exterior	Exterior Door, Wood, Solid-Core Decorative High-End w/ Glazing, Replace	\$ 2,100.00
2024	Building exterior	Window, Wood, up to 15 SF, Replace	\$ 4,800.00
2024	Lunch room	Water Heater, Gas, Residential, 30 to 50 GAL, Replace	\$ 1,300.00
2024	Lunch room	Furnace, Gas, 51 to 100 MBH, Replace	\$ 4,200.00
2024	Building exterior	Split System, Condensing Unit/Heat Pump, 6 to 7.5 TON, Replace	\$ 12,800.00
2024	Throughout building	Interior Door, Wood, Hollow-Core Residential, Replace	\$ 3,600.00
2024	Lunch room	Distribution Panel, 120/240 V, 200 AMP, Replace	\$ 2,500.00
2024	Mausoleum 1	Sink/Lavatory, Drop-In Style, Stainless Steel, Replace	\$ 1,200.00
2024	Building exterior	Window, Wood, 16-25 SF, Replace	\$ 1,200.00
2024	Site	Irrigation System, Pop-Up Spray Heads, Commercial, Replace/Install	\$1,600,000.00
2024	Building exterior	Exterior Walls, any painted surface, Prep & Paint	\$ 1,440.00
2024	Restrooms	Toilet Partitions, Wood, Replace	\$ 1,500.00
2024	Restrooms	Toilet, Commercial Water Closet, Replace	\$ 3,900.00
2024	Restrooms	Sink/Lavatory, Wall-Hung, Vitreous China, Replace	\$ 3,000.00
2024	Building exterior	Exterior Door, Steel, Standard, Replace	\$ 1,200.00



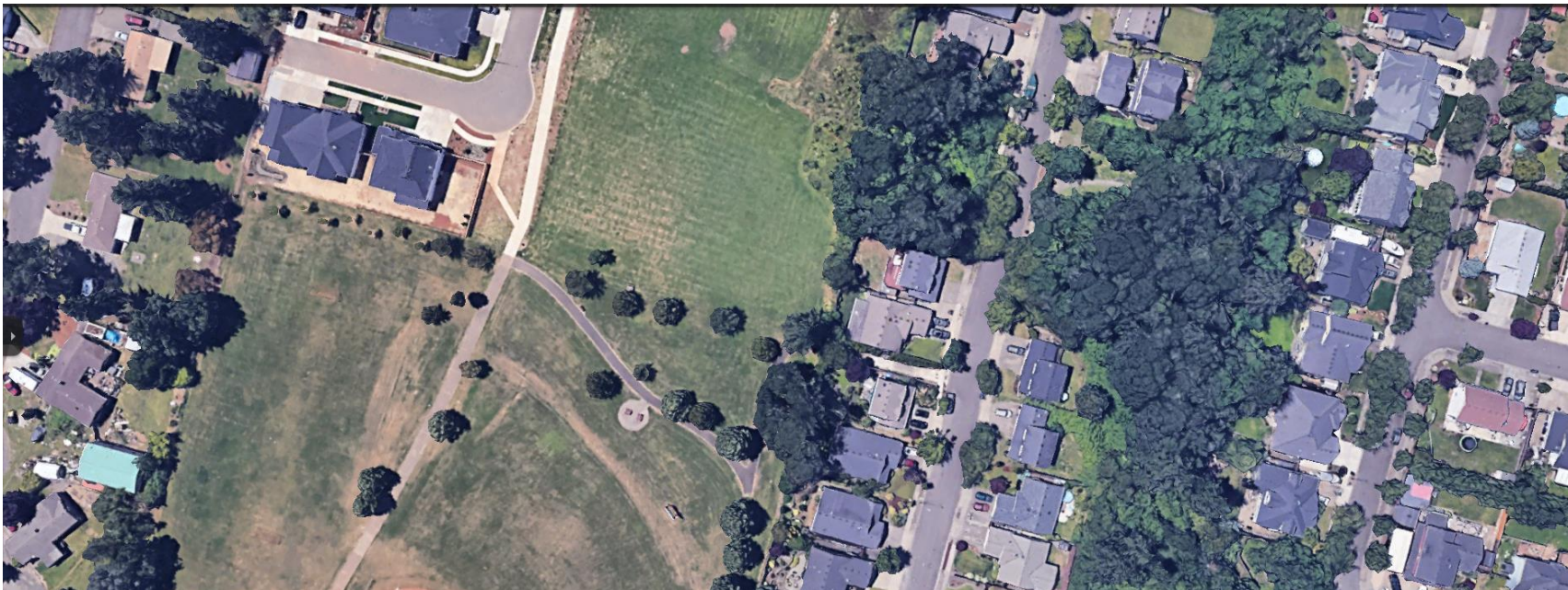
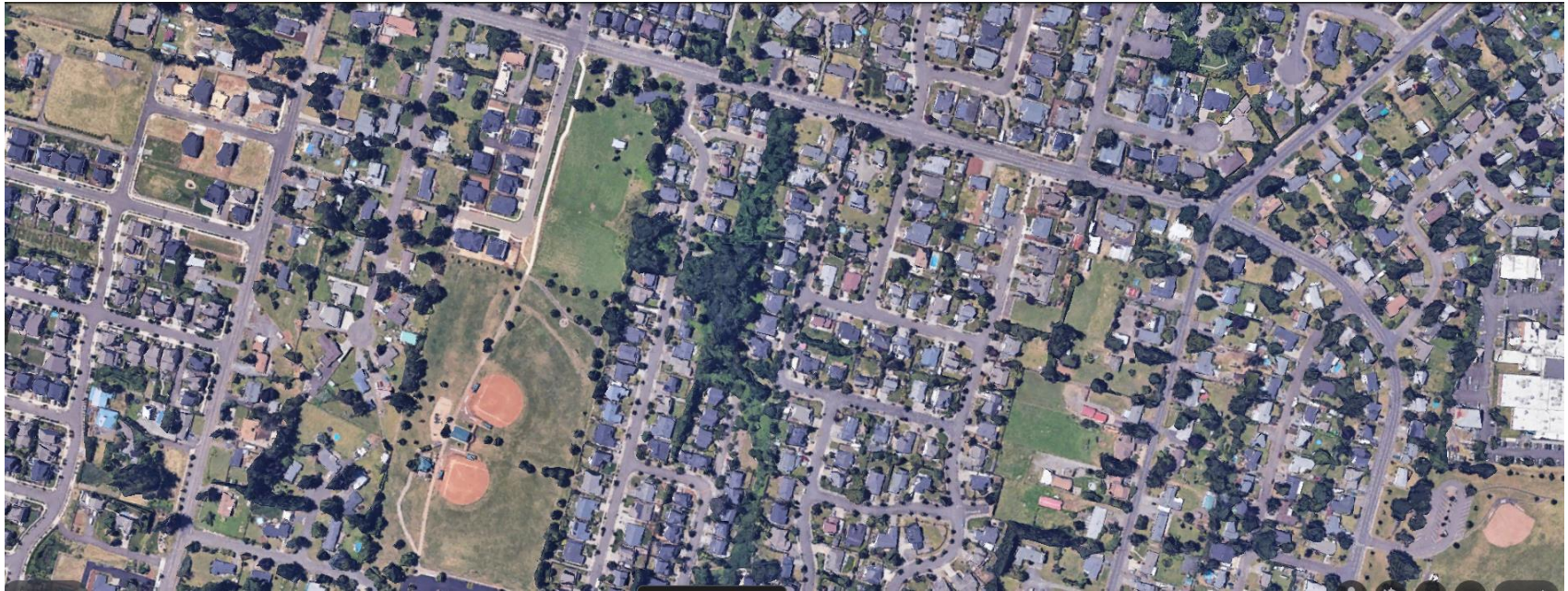
Fenced Dog Park Proposal – Option #1

Wesley Lynn Park

Project Audience	PRAC
Project	Wesley Lynn Park – Fenced Dog Park
Proposed by	Thomas Kissinger, Parks & Cemetery Manager
Department	Parks & Recreation
Date	4/25/2024
Property Address	Wesley Lynn Park, 12901 Frontier Pkwy, Oregon City, OR 97045
Project Estimate	\$72,980 (Fencing), \$47,980 (Concrete)

Project Description

This project would install 730 linear feet (LF) of 5' tall black vinyl chain link fence with two 8x5 double gate entryways ("sally ports") and a 16'x5' double drive gate for mower access. This project would also include the installation of 16" wide and 6" deep concrete mow strip and a 32' long by 5' wide concrete sidewalk that ties into the concrete walking paths. Entryways and concrete sidewalk will provide ADA accessible entry to the dog park. The site conditions at Wesley Lynn Park are ideal for this type of project, providing relatively flat grade around the entire perimeter of the fenced area. The proposed site is currently utilized as an off-leash dog area, making the transition to a fenced area relatively easy. The square footage of this dog park will allow dogs to run freely while preventing user conflict. Please see attached photos and quote documents for more information.





TOWN & COUNTRY FENCE CO. OF OREGON

P.O. BOX 443 / CLACKAMAS, OR 97015-0443

PH: (503) 655-2055

FX: (503) 655-0353

Item 5.

PROPOSAL

TO: OREGON CITY DATE: 02/08/24
ATTENTION: THOMAS KISSENGER PHONE NO: 971.204.4712
SUBJECT: WESLEY LYNN DOG PARK CELL: 503.519.0377
EMAIL: tkissenger@orcite.org

BID DATE: 2/8/2024

TRANSMITTED AS CHECKED BELOW:

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[X] AS REQUESTED [] COPY TO FOLLOW IN MAIL

REMARKS: All, Labor, Material & Supervision for the following:

BASE BID:

FURNISH LABOR AND MATERIAL TO INSTALL 730LF OF 5' TALL VINYL CHAIN LINK FENCE WITH TWO
8 X 5 SALLY PORTS W/ 4' GATES TO ACCOMIDATE FOR ADA. THIS BID ALSO INCLUDES A 16' X 5'
DOUBLE DRIVE GATE FOR TRACTOR MOWING ACCESS.

ALSO INCLUDED IN PRICE IS A 16" W X 6" D CONCRETE MOW STRIP AND A 32' X 5' SIDE WALK THAT TIES
INTO THE WALKING PATHS FOR WHEELCHAIR ACCESS.

THE MOW STRIP TRAVELS WITH THE FLOW OF THE GRADE AND THE FENCE.

PRICE: \$ 120,411.00

NOTES:

Standard wage rates apply,

Clearing, grading and staking of fence line by others, Private locates by others. All fence grounding/bonding is excluded.

CCB # 7247 Expires by 03/08/2024

Price may be withdrawn if not accepted within 30 days.

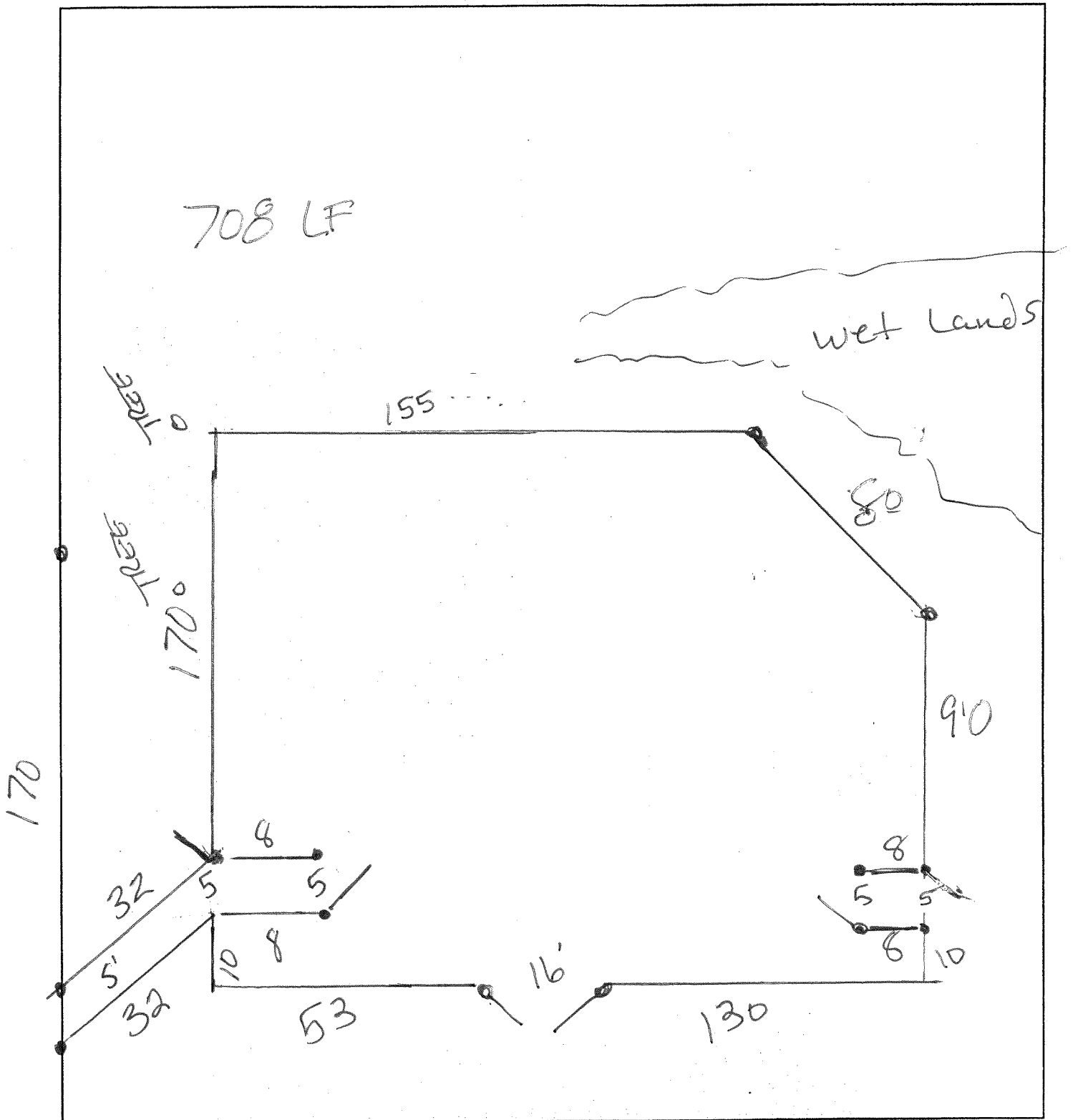
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Signed: TROY DEMING

Title: ESTIMATOR

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