

AGENDA

**Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District
Regular Board Meeting 6:00 pm
Thursday – March 16, 2023**

Bainbridge Island Recreation Center
11700 Meadowmeer Circle NE
Bainbridge Is, WA 98110
206-842-5661

10. CALL TO ORDER

- 10.1 Roll Call
- 10.2 Adjustments to the Agenda
- 10.3 Conflict of Interest Disclosure
- 10.4 Mission Statement: The mission of the Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District is to build a healthy community through effective, sustainable stewardship of the District's parks and open space, and through the development and delivery of innovative cultural and recreation opportunities.

20. PUBLIC COMMENTS — On topics not itemized elsewhere on the agenda. (Public comments regarding General Business agenda items will be taken during the agenda item.)

30. BOARD CONSENT

- 30.1 Minutes: Regular Board Meeting of March 2, 2023
- 30.2 Financial: Approval of vouchers and payroll.

40. GENERAL BUSINESS

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| 40.1 | City of Bainbridge Island Sound to Olympics Trail Update
Action: Information only. | Hamlin | (10 min) |
| 40.2 | Fort Ward Playground Update
Action: Motion to approve project agreement. | Hamlin | (10 min) |
| 40.3 | Grand Forest Parking Plan Update
Action: Information only. | Hamlin | (15 min) |
| 40.4 | Update on City of Bainbridge Island Emergency Hub Agreement
Action: Motion to approve and direct Executive Director to sign agreement. | Hamlin | (10 min) |
| 40.5 | Resolution 2023-03: Honoring Perry Barrett
Action: Motion to approve. | Hamlin | (10 min) |

50. STAFF REPORT

60. UPCOMING MEETINGS

03/23/23	Board Retreat	5 pm	Bainbridge Island Recreation Center
04/06/23	Regular Board Meeting	6 pm	Bainbridge Island Recreation Center
04/20/23	Regular Board Meeting	6 pm	Bainbridge Island Recreation Center
05/04/23	Regular Board Meeting	6 pm	Bainbridge Island Recreation Center
05/18/23	Regular Board Meeting	6 pm	Bainbridge Island Recreation Center

70. BOARD MEMBER REMARKS

- 80. ADJOURNMENT
- 90. ADJOURN TO EXECUTIVE SESSION IF NEEDED
- 100. EXECUTIVE SESSION
- 110. RECONVENE TO REGULAR SESSION
- 120. ADJOURNMENT

Board Committees

Governance
 Capital Facilities
 Program
 Budget & Finance
 Personnel
 Ad Hoc Committee: Forest Management
 Ad Hoc Committee: Sakai Site Planning

2023 Board Representatives

Kinney/Swolgaard
 Kinney/Janow
 Janow/DeWitt
 Goodlin/Janow
 DeWitt/Kinney
 Swolgaard/DeWitt
 Goodlin/Swolgaard

Board Liaisons

Park District Committees:
 Trails Advisory Committee
 Dog Advisory Committee

Goodlin/DeWitt
 Kinney/Janow

Community/Public Agencies:
 Bainbridge Island Parks & Trails Foundation
 Intergovernmental Work Group (IGWG)
 Bainbridge Island School District
 City of Bainbridge Island

Goodlin/Janow
 Kinney/Swolgaard
 Goodlin/Kinney
 DeWitt/Janow

**BAINBRIDGE ISLAND METROPOLITAN PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT
 REGULAR BOARD MEETING March 2, 2023
 BAINBRIDGE ISLAND RECREATION CENTER**

CALL TO ORDER: A quorum being present, the meeting was called to order at 6:00 pm by Chair Kinney.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: Ken DeWitt, Tom Goodlin, Dawn Janow, Jay Kinney, Tom Swolgaard.

ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA: Combine agenda items 40.1-40.3 which are all regarding Strawberry Hill Park.

MISSION STATEMENT: Chair Kinney read the Park District’s mission statement: The mission of the Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District is to build a healthy community through effective, sustainable stewardship of the District’s parks and open space, and through the development and delivery of innovative cultural and recreation opportunities.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Sri Malladi spoke to ask it is possible for parents to attend the Kids Club at Bainbridge Island Recreation Center with their child, rather than leaving the child there with staff.

BOARD CONSENT

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Upon making the following revisions to the minutes of the February 16, 2023 regular board meeting, Chair Kinney stated the minutes stand approved as corrected: On page 2, second paragraph, before last sentence, insert sentence: Commissioner Goodlin asked if there are any conditions considered to present an emergency situation that require immediate repair. On page 4, edit first full sentence to read: Commissioner Goodlin said that would be a challenge, but the Coates Design Architects worked to maintain or increase parking places in their 2019 schematic design.

APPROVAL OF PAYMENTS: MSC: Janow/Swolgaard: I have reviewed the following vouchers, warrants and electronic payments and move that they be approved for payment.

Batch Date	Fund Number & Name	Warrant Numbers	Total Batch Amt	Pre-Approved
02/15/23	001 General Fund 300 Capital Improvement Fund 310 Land Acquisition Fund	24675-24866	220,649.72	02/15/23
02/21/23	001 General Fund 300 Capital Improvement Fund	24867-24959	33,363.31	02/21/23
02/27/23	001 General Fund 310 Land Acquisition Fund	24960-25019	108,261.28	02/27/23
	001 General Fund (Feb. Payroll)	EFT & 3081-3092	603,341.88	

GENERAL BUSINESS

DOG PARK PLAN REPORT, FIRST LOOK AT STRAWBERRY HILL PARK CONCEPT PLAN, AND STRAWBERRY HILL PARK

ARTIFICIAL TURF FIELD PRESENTATION: Park Services Division Director Dan Hamlin said design input for Strawberry Hill Park has been gathered from user groups and the board. Staff has been working with the consultant firm Asakura Robinson on the Strawberry Hill Park concept plan. The concept plan incorporates use of the current park land, the possible McKeon easement on the north end of the park, and the Comcast property. Natural Resources Manager Lydia Roush said the proposal from the Dog Advisory Committee for the expanded dog park includes expansion of both the large and small dog areas and the creation of two training bays. Tonight, staff is looking to the board for a motion to approve the dog park plan

so that the bid process can be initiated to secure a contractor. Staff had a preapplication meeting with the City of Bainbridge Island regarding the 60% design of the artificial turf field and looked at storm water management specifically. The footprint of the artificial turf field was enlarged to meet accessibility standards. Next steps will include the construction estimate, permitting, and user group meetings. A meeting was held with the neighbors and there was no major opposition, and nothing has been heard since, but they will be reengaged with the concept plan process. The conditional use permit will need to be amended in order to utilize the lights for the artificial turf field. The skate park and bike park are being developed with input from user groups and project agreements are in place with Bainbridge Island Parks & Trails Foundation for these two elements. Senior Planner Perry Barrett spoke to existing and possible trail connections to Strawberry Hill Park including the existing High School Road trail easement, the trail easement connection to Walden Lane, and the Cherry Orchard Lane tax title strip which would cost a significant amount of money to purchase from the City of Bainbridge Island. Negotiations regarding the McKeon easement for use as a skills area for the bike park are underway. Park improvement concepts include improving sports fields, creating a central community park space, consideration of racket sport courts, safety for moving people through the park, and adequate parking. The sports fields conversation includes reorienting the upper field for improved access, the potential for indoor field space, an artificial turf field with accessible access, and improved concession and restroom area with user group storage. Community park space ideas include relocating the playground, an additional picnic shelter, maintaining open space, and preserving trees. Public safety in the park is a priority and ideas to increase safety include a four-way stop, painted cross walks, speed bumps, and signage. Strawberry Hill Park currently has 135 parking spaces and Asakura Robinson is anticipating that 200+ may be needed. Options for where racket sport courts could be placed were shared. Commissioner Goodlin asked if there will be a new park entrance. Dan Hamlin said the current design utilizes the existing entrance and imagines an additional entrance on the Comcast property. Next steps are to continue to work on the design with Asakura Robinson and obtain guidance regarding both community park space and racket sport courts from the public, neighbors, and the board.

Scott Daniels of the Battle Point Alliance thanked the Park District for the comprehensive analysis of options and the decision to pursue a lighted artificial turf field at Strawberry Hill Park.

Frank Petrie of the Battle Point Astronomical Association thanked the Park District and Bainbridge Island Football Club for finding an alternative to Battle Point Park for the lighted artificial turf field and preserving the dark at Battle Point Park.

Mary Meier with the Bainbridge Island Parks & Trails Foundation said they are excited to be part of the skate park and bike park projects and the trail connections at Strawberry Hill Park and she advocated for a perimeter trail around the park.

MSC: Janow/Swolgaard: Motion to proceed with the dog park plan so estimates can be obtained and the project can move forward. Commissioner Janow said the Dog Advisory Committee has been working hard on the design for the expanded dog park and she feels confident in and supports the plan that has been presented.

Heather Adkins-Narte asked what the artificial turf field is made from and if it is cancer causing. Commissioner Janow responded that it would be similar to the artificial turf fields at Battle Point Park. Executive Director Terry Lande said a cork infield mix is also being explored.

Dan Hamlin said that a perimeter trail around Strawberry Hill Park is being considered. Commissioner Goodlin asked if making the perimeter trail eight feet wide could be considered. Dan Hamlin said that would trigger storm water management, but it will be investigated. Commissioner DeWitt said that he likes the option of siting the racket sport courts closer to the park road and entrance. Commissioner Kinney said there needs to be a meeting soon to talk about the various racket sport courts that need to be built both for tennis and pickleball. There is a great opportunity here to put either tennis or pickleball at Strawberry Hill Park. While both sports want to stay at Battle Point Park, the board will need to decide what

can fit there. If pickleball wants up to 12 or 15 courts and eventually a building, he is not sure that will fit at Battle Point Park. He thinks pickleball will outgrow Battle Point Park, but a conversation needs to be had with both the pickleball and tennis user groups. Commissioner Janow agreed that she likes the placement of racket sport courts at Strawberry Hill Park closer to the road and the entrance and said that the current foliage that is there is not high quality. Dan Hamlin said that while siting the racket sport courts closer to the park road will require tree removal, the whole forest on the Comcast property needs serious restoration as it is unhealthy.

Dana Thompson asked if racquetball courts have been considered. Staff replied no to that question.

Commissioner Swolgaard said he knows that the parking is being increased but said he would like to keep asphalt to a minimum. Commissioner DeWitt said the more nonmotorized connections there are into the park the higher the likelihood that people will not drive to the park. Commissioner Janow said that a loop trail around at least some part of the park would be nice to see.

PROPOSED PLAN TO RENOVATE RAY WILLIAMSON POOL AND CEASE PLANNING FOR LARGER REPLACEMENT POOL:

Commissioner Kinney said in 2017 the Aquatic Design Group presented a study of the Ray Williamson pool. They created the idea that Ray Williamson had gotten to the end of its life and could not be effectively repaired, also that a replacement pool would be an affordable option estimated at 10-15 million dollars. In 2018 Coates Design Architects were hired to develop a better idea of the likely cost of a new pool. In 2019 Coates Design Architects presented cost estimates, including an estimated 37 million dollars for a 33-meter pool and 42 million dollars for a 52-meter pool, at this time Commissioner Kinney's thinking about a new pool changed. In 2019 the School District rebuilt Blakely Elementary School for \$39 million dollars. When the COVID-19 pandemic hit most things stalled and decisions were made to repair Ray Williamson to keep it operational. The Stemper Architecture Collaborative was then hired to evaluate the current condition of the pool. Stemper has experience renovating 12 pools in the area, and they showed the Park District that the pool could be renovated to last 15-20 more years for about 5 million dollars. The renovation would replace the main components of the pool and the price tag is affordable without passing a bond. In 2017 Commissioner Kinney did not think it was feasible to renovate a pool, but Stemper has shown that it is possible and has experience doing it. He said it is reasonable to have Stemper work on renovating the pool and cease planning for a new pool at this time. The staff has limited time and resources, and the focus should be on the renovation. He does not believe the island will pass a bond to build a new larger pool, which would probably cost over 50 million dollars with construction inflation. To pass a bond 60% of island voters would have to vote yes. A 33-meter pool will only make room for 4 extra lanes at a cost of 50 million dollars, and only about 2% of island residents use the pool. A Trust for Public Lands report says that in 2022 the national median average was one pool for 50,000 residents, Bainbridge Island has two pools for 25,000 residents. Furthermore, the Aquatic Center subsidy is \$868,000 this year. There is no other recreational group that comes close to being subsidized by that much. In 2006 there was a 45-million-dollar bond to replace parts of the High School. In 2009 there was a 42-million-dollar bond to replace Wilkes Elementary School and do capital improvement projects. In 2016 there was an 81-million-dollar bond to replace Blakely Elementary School, a section of the High School, and to do other capital improvement projects. In 2019 the School District had to pass a 15-million-dollar levy for the shortfall from 2016 due to construction inflation. In 2025 the School District is looking for a possible bond for 100 million dollars to replace Ordway Elementary School and the Commodore building. The Fire District also passed a 16-million-dollar bond in 2016, the Park District passed a 6-million-dollar bond for Sakai Park, and the City of Bainbridge Island had two bonds on the ballot that failed. Bond fatigue will have to be faced, there are a lot of taxes people are currently paying. Commissioner Kinney said there is nothing more fun than saying yes to people, the board loves to build things. However, it appears to him that if the Ray Williamson pool can be renovated that it is too heavy of a lift to pass a bond for 50 million dollars to replace the Ray Williamson pool. Hopefully by the time the Ray Williamson pool

needs to be replaced some of the School District bonds will have come off people's taxes. At that point the Park District will be able to tell voters that the life of the Ray Williamson pool was extended as far as possible.

Dennis Sawyer is a member of Bainbridge Aquatic Masters and asked how long the renovation would be good for and spoke about the benefits of a 50-meter pool.

Commissioner Kinney said that no matter what the Ray Williamson pool will have to be renovated to keep it from failing as passing a bond and building a new pool would take years.

Bill Galvani is a member of Bainbridge Aquatic Masters, and he would be glad to see the Ray Williamson pool's life extended his main concern is closures during the renovation process and so he would like the board to continue to consider a new pool.

Heather Adkins-Narte said it is time and it would be nice for the public to vote on a new pool.

Ken Bennett is a Bainbridge Aquatic Masters member and said that the current Ray Williamson pool barely meets the needs of the island, the island should be looking forward and putting energy and resources towards a new facility.

Linda Sohlberg is a Bainbridge Aquatic Masters member, and her suspicion is that in the supposed future life span of Ray Williamson the same amount of money will be poured into the renovation as it would cost to build a new pool.

Jim Boulgarides is a regular user of the Aquatic Center and advised against pouring money into Ray Williamson pool which he said is substandard.

Jonathan Borovsky said that many people rely on the Aquatic Center and whatever the solution is that eliminates extended closures can be a big win for the community.

Jim Stretch is a member of Bainbridge Aquatic Masters and recommended only devoting enough funds to keep the Ray Williamson pool safe and operational and to pursue a new pool.

Nick Schnee is a Bainbridge Aquatic Masters member and said while Bainbridge Island residents may statistically have more access to pool space than much of the nation that it is an exceptional community and he recommended building something for the future.

Adam Hunt said that he has four kids that need these facilities now not a decade from now and advised the board to let the community vote on a bond and decide.

Dana Thompson said she has been a swimmer all her life and that pool accessibility is important as the pool accommodates everybody and challenged the board to think about future generations.

Rod Stevens is a Bainbridge Aquatic Masters member and is concerned about pool service being interrupted, he said a complete analysis of options should be done before a vote is made.

Commissioner Janow said that community engagement is important and believes that renovations can get started this year on Ray Williamson. She said the \$868,000 current subsidy for the Aquatic Center is much more than for any other facility, which would only increase with a larger pool. Based on Aquatic Center user data generated by staff; usage is down from roughly 77,831 uses in 2016 to about 43,115 uses in 2022. The COVID-19 pandemic put a damper on the ability to staff the Aquatic Center. She said this is hard, Bainbridge Island is an amazing place to live but competing interest groups preferences must be managed. There already is a facility that can be fixed without taking a bond to the taxpayers. It is important to her to mitigate closures during the renovation. In terms of equity for all programs being managed by the Park District she believes the prudent thing to do is proceed with renovation. Commissioner DeWitt said that according to his

calculations for a 33-meter pool accounting for construction inflation and interest payments and based on median home value, the bond would add over \$900 a year to a homeowner's property taxes. The School District told the Park District that the facility's overall footprint could not expand, and that they would take back the area where Ray Williamson is for their parking needs. The need for parking is an issue, and the lost onsite parking would have to be replaced with parking elsewhere. The 2018 estimates did not include the costs for special pilings or mitigation for unsuitable soils. There is anecdotal evidence that for the Ray Williamson pool construction that the soil was not suitable and there were unbudgeted costs associated. The same problem occurred with the Don Nakata pool and a change order added almost a million dollars to the cost of the pool. The 2018 estimate also did not include relocating, updating, and increasing the size of the storm water facility which will have to be designed and permitted under current guidelines. Upgrading the offsite utilities and infrastructure to accommodate the new pool was also not included. The bottom line is that he doubts a 33-meter pool could be built for 56 million dollars. Beyond the capital costs, operational costs must be considered, and staff estimates a 33-meter pool would increase the subsidy by an estimated \$200,000 a year which must be made up for in a decrease of other services and/or increased user fees. The board must think about how willing taxpayers will be to pay additional taxes and how willing patrons will be to pay higher user fees. The 5-million-dollar bond to build the Don Nakata pool only passed after being on the ballot five times and after the scope of the project was significantly reduced. The promoters of that bond promised to raise one million dollars, yet once the bond passed, they were unwilling to help raise the money. A new group of citizens stepped forward to fundraise yet fell short by \$500,000, and the Park District ended up borrowing funds from the State of Washington to finish the project. Realistically a bond measure, if it were to pass on the first try, would put the start of construction in 2024 at the earliest. The possibility of the Ray Williamson pool having a failure during construction must be considered as well as that a bond measure may not pass.

Commissioner Goodlin said he does not think that a decision should be made tonight. He is in favor of spending the currently budgeted 1.1 million dollars on the immediate concerns for the Ray Williamson pool. He does not think the community is ready to put the planning of a new pool to rest or to spend the 5 million dollars it was estimated to cost to completely renovate the pool. What affects him is the size not the state of the Ray Williamson pool. There has been a lot of discussion about the size of the Ray Williamson pool limiting use. The problem is that there has been no action since people began to rally for a new pool during the Sakai Park planning process. The reason he objects to putting so much money into the Ray Williamson pool is that it is way undersized for the community. He has concerns about the costs of a new pool but believes the Coates Design Architects estimated costs were a little high. Beyond just the pool construction there was a 5-million-dollar base cost in every design for site preparation. Programs and uses are being limited that would be realized if the pool was bigger. He said that the current Aquatic Center deficit is high because usage is down due to a latent effect of the COVID-19 pandemic. For a stand-alone aquatic facility 65% is considered a good cost recovery percentage. He does not want to make a decision that says in his lifetime a new pool will not be considered.

Commissioner Kinney said that regardless of which way the vote goes tonight, it does not mean the option for a new pool is gone forever. His advice would be for pool user groups to get together and come up with a plan for a new pool. It is a reasonable request to have the community come together and do the groundwork. In the meantime, the Ray Williamson pool can be fixed up so that it does not fail. The atmosphere for passing a bond measure may improve. Commissioner Janow said that the most common way user groups are bringing capital projects to the Park District is with a significant amount of funding and planning already in place. Commissioner Goodlin said he has been told for many years that the way to do this is to get the Park District to create a project then form a committee and yet he was always held back. He thinks it is unfair to ask the public to do their own design. Commissioner Janow said the reason is that there is a viable plan to renovate the current pool without asking taxpayers for money for a facility that is heavily subsidized. Commissioner DeWitt said the point is not to never consider a new pool, the point is to make sure that the Ray Williamson pool does not fail.

Commissioner Swolgaard said he supports fixing the Ray Williamson pool to the point where there will not be a failure. The Park District has got to work with the School District to resolve the Aquatic Center lease envelope issue and needs the community to help with that. He agreed that the community can help resolve the issue by working on funding and design.

Commissioner Goodlin said Stemper was asked to give the Park District a prioritization of the critical items in need of renovation. Commissioner Kinney said he does not think there is an option, the Ray Williamson pool needs to be fixed so that it does not fail. Commissioner Goodlin said that one thing he has been told for a number of years is that a big obstacle is the School District, but he has been meeting with School District Board President Mark Emerson who said the School District would not be opposed to the Park District building a new pool in the north parking lot while keeping the Ray Williamson pool open. There is not an agreement, but there is an opening that has not been pursued. Commissioner Kinney said the obstacle is 50 million dollars for which a bond is not possible politically right now. Commissioner DeWitt said another issue is that when the Ray Williamson footprint is returned to the School District as would be required, the Aquatic Center loses space.

Executive Director Terry Lande said that staff received a draft this afternoon from Stemper of the critical things that need to be done to keep the Ray Williamson pool functional. The critical list of items has an estimated cost of 2.8 million dollars. He said from his perspective taking care of Ray Williamson so there is not a failure is the most important thing in the agency right now. Approval for moving forward with renovating the Ray Williamson pool is critical.

Commissioner Janow said there is no doubt that the board wants to see the aquatic community swimming in as good a facility as possible as quickly as possible. **MSC: Janow/DeWitt: Motion to direct staff to focus their energy and time on renovating the Ray Williamson pool and upon completion of that renovation look at pool replacement.** Commissioner Goodlin opposed the motion.

MEETING ADJOURNED to a five-minute recess at 8:20 pm with announced time to reconvene at 8:25 pm. **MEETING RECONVENED** at 8:25 pm.

2022 YEAR END BUDGET VS ACTUAL: Administrative Division Director Amy Swenson said in the General Fund for 2022 revenue was down about \$197,000, a big portion of that was because the SEEK grant money did not come in until 2023. Expenses were down by 2 million dollars due to interfund transfers not being needed for large capital improvement projects because projects took longer than was anticipated. Cash was at about 5.8 million dollars at end of 2022. Bainbridge Island Recreation Center revenue was on target and expenses were down substantially due to unspent part-time wages. Park Services Division revenue was down on expenses due to trouble filling full-time positions. In the Recreation Division, not accounting for BIRC, revenue was down because the SEEK grant did not come in and due to trouble hiring part-time staff.

BOARD MEMBER REMARKS:

- Commissioner Janow said that she and Commissioner DeWitt met with City of Bainbridge Island Council Members Joe Deets, Clarence Moriwaki, and Jon Quitslund to begin the process for requesting a park zone in COBI permitting, to move forward with programmatic planning, and to have a designated planning staff member for the Park District to work with. It was a nice conversation and a nice segway to share ideas.
- Commissioner Goodlin said meeting with the School District Board President Mark Emerson has been productive. Mark Emerson mentioned that the School District will be forming some sort of planning group for their central campus, and he would welcome participation from the Park District.

MEETING ADJOURNED at 8:44 pm.

Helen M. Stone

Terry M. Lande
BAINBRIDGE ISLAND METROPOLITAN
PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT

BY: _____
Jay C. Kinney

BY: _____
John Thomas Swolgaard

BY: _____
Dawn Janow

BY: _____
Kenneth R. DeWitt

ATTEST: _____
Tom Goodlin

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Sound to Olympics (STO) Trail Design/Planning Study

Project Update

Presented by: Peter Corelis
City Engineer, Public Works Dept.
City of Bainbridge Island
March 16, 2023



Agenda

- Review the scope of work and progress update
- Review public open-house event format

Project Scope/Goal

- **Planning** level/conceptual alignments from Madison Avenue to Agate Pass – purpose is to formalize a “line on the map” for future grant funding opportunities, identifying easement needs, and preliminary engineering
- 20% **Design** from Sakai Pond Connector to Madison Avenue – develop a viable alignment and cost estimate to position City to seek near-term federal grant funding

Funding Partners



- \$50,000 Grant Awarded



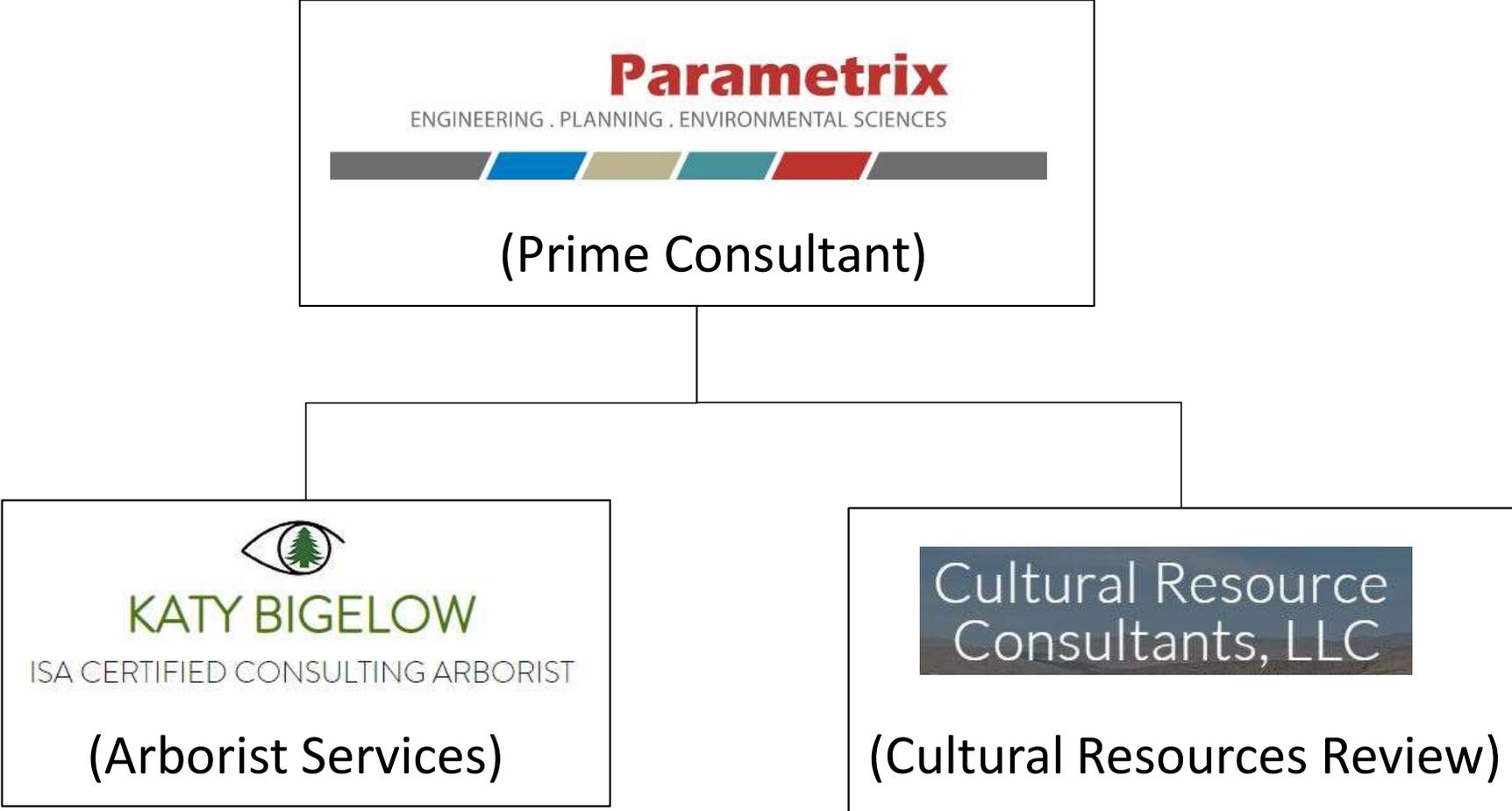
Bainbridge Island
Metro Park & Recreation District

- \$25,000 Donation



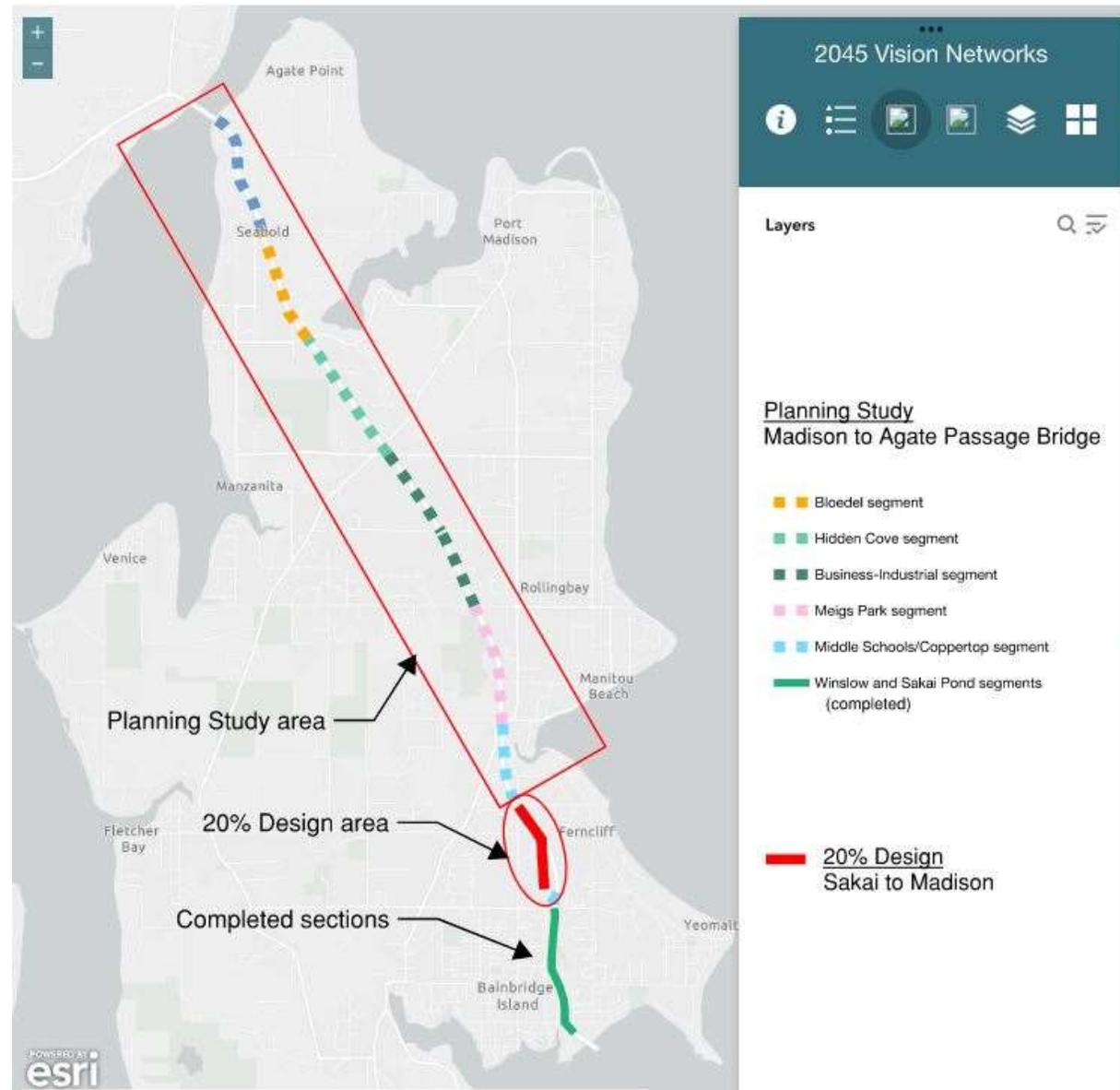
- \$140,000 (Match City Funds)

Design/Planning Team



Planning Study Approach

- Continue where ***Sustainable Transportation Plan (STP)*** 2045 Vision Network left off - leveraging opportunities west of SR 305
- Study segments or blocks by shared corridor characteristics and geography
- Collect public input and local knowledge
- Develop 2 alignments for analysis



Planning Study Approach

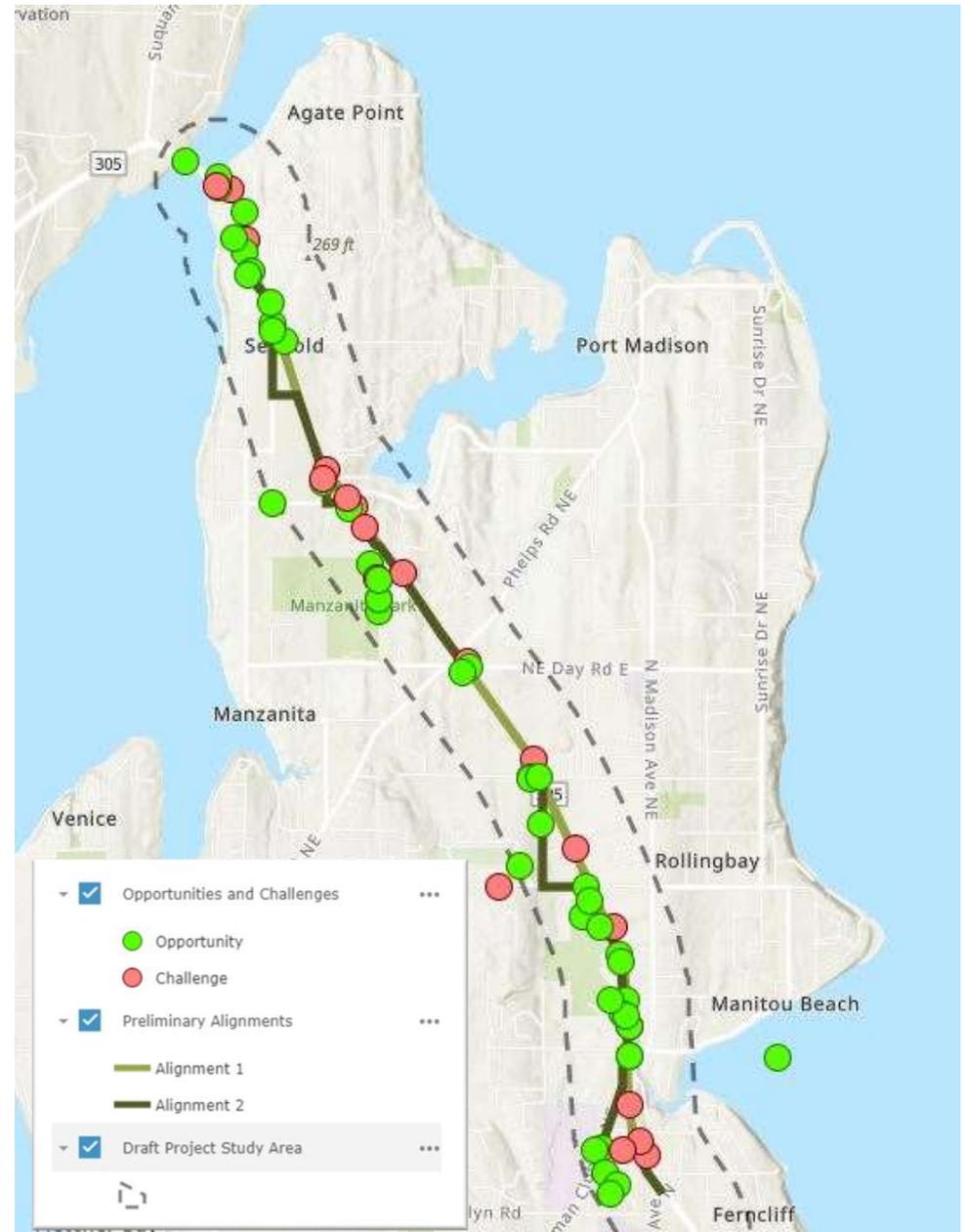
Identify, then analyze....

CHALLENGES

- Critical areas
- Slopes
- ROW and easements
- Vegetation and roadside buffer

OPPORTUNITIES

- Trail connectivity
- Transit stops
- WSDOT projects
- Park lands
- Sound attenuation



Planning Study Approach

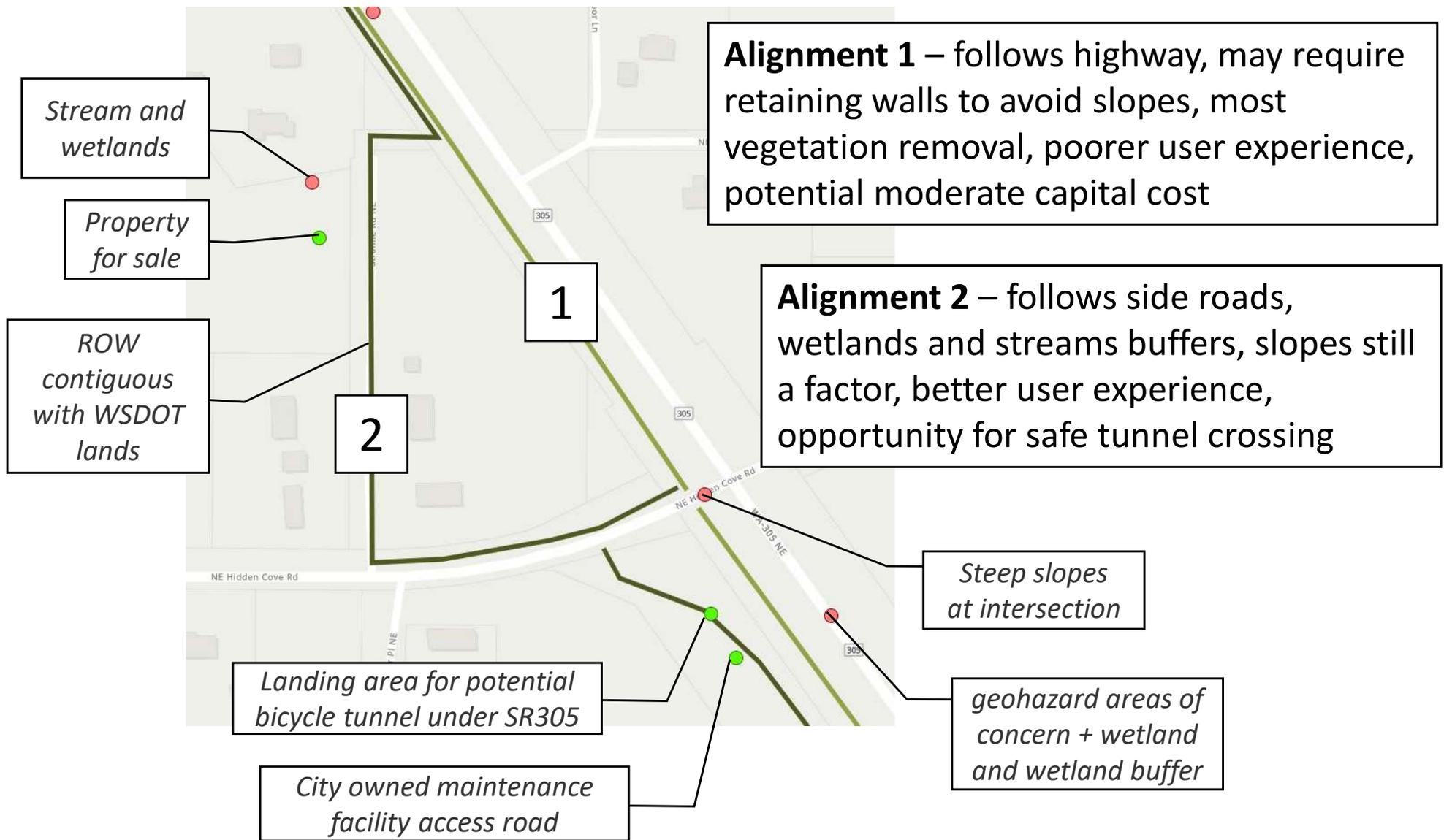
Alternatives Evaluation Criteria

Table 1. Alignment Alternatives Evaluation Criteria

CATEGORY	CRITERIA	DEFINITION	LEAST SUITABLE	SUITABLE	DESIRABLE	EXCELLENT
FEASIBILITY	Capital Costs*	Initial capital costs and other major improvements due to topography or environmental features — such as a stream or wetland — that may require a bridge, boardwalk, culvert, or retaining wall.	Significant length of segment includes steep topography <u>and/or</u> critical areas	Multiple locations along segment includes steep topography <u>and/or</u> critical areas	Some topography <u>or</u> critical areas to navigate	Flat topography <u>and</u> no critical areas
	Maintenance	Anticipated ongoing maintenance costs for the trail.	Significant maintenance effort due to specialized building materials/structures and access limitations	Significant maintenance effort due to access limitations	Opportunity for some routine maintenance activities to be coordinated with scheduled maintenance program	Opportunity for all routine maintenance activities to be coordinated with scheduled maintenance program
USER EXPERIENCE	Accessibility	Ease of access for users of all ages and abilities, including those with an assisted mobility device	Significant design interventions to meet ADA (structures, grading)	Moderate design interventions to meet ADA (grading, switchbacks)	Rolling topography with some long climbs	Flat topography with short climbs
	Destinations	Access to local destinations — such as parks, schools, businesses; opportunity to improve access to transit stop	No major destinations or transit stops along segment	Within proximity to local destinations or transit stop	Connects to local destinations and transit stop	Connects to significant local destinations and transit stop
	Visual aesthetics	User proximity to scenic views or significant ecosystems; proximity to SR305 ROW	Limited viewshed; within SR305 ROW with no visual separation from roadway	Some scenic views; within SR305 ROW with visual separation from roadway	Scenic views; outside of SR305 ROW but impacted by sound	Views along route that appeal to both locals and visitors; outside of SR305 ROW and not impacted by sound
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS	Trees	Impacts to trees, including young, middle-aged, mature, healthy, and not-healthy stands	Impacts to of healthy <u>and/or</u> mature tree stands	Impacts to lower quantity of moderately healthy or middle-aged or fair quality trees	Impacts to some younger or unhealthy stands of tree	No impacts to healthy or mature trees stands
	Critical Areas	Impact to types and qualities of an environmental feature including wetlands, streams, sources of fresh drinking water, wildlife habitats, frequently flooded areas, and geologically hazardous areas.	Considerable conflict with critical areas that would require mitigation	Some constraints due to adjacent critical areas that may require mitigation	Few or no environmental constraints expected	Is not adjacent to any critical areas and no environmental constraints
	Cultural Resources	Nexus with known cultural or historic resource site	Significant impact to a known resource	Potential impact to a known resource	Ability to avoid impact to a known resource	No known impact

* Assumes all segments in public right-of-way (ROW)

Planning Study Approach – Example Alignments @ Hidden Cove Rd



20% Design Status/Update



- Field visit/site walk
- 2 routes identified for analysis by consultant
- Preliminary layout developed
- Structural engineer providing floating structure and bridge feasibility/costs
- Inventory of constraints and opportunities pending

20% Design Approach

- Explore 2 alternative alignments
- Sensitivity to vegetation removal and critical areas
- Enhance and preserve wildlife viewing and amenity
- Respect adjacent landowners viewshed
- Limit easement acquisition

Public Engagement Event Format

- In-person at City Hall and Engage Bainbridge website
- Familiarize public with the process and STO Trail Vision
- Identify Values and Priorities of the Community
- Collect local knowledge-base
- Map exercises – review potential alignment alternatives
- Polling Questions



Next Step

- **March 29** – public engagement event/open-house.
- **Potential For Puget Sound to Pacific (PS2P) RAISE Grant Projects Funding. Application submitted February 28 with other peninsula jurisdictions.**

Sound to Olympics (STO) Trail Design/Planning Study

Q&A

Presented by: Peter Corelis
City Engineer, Public Works Dept.
City of Bainbridge Island
March 16, 2023



**PROJECT AGREEMENT
FORT WARD PLAY AREA ON THE PARADE GROUNDS**

THIS PROJECT AGREEMENT (this “Agreement”) is entered into by and between:

- **Bainbridge Island Parks & Trails Foundation** (the “**Foundation**”), a Washington nonprofit corporation that is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service (“**IRS**”) as an organization described in Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the “**Code**”); and
- **Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District**, a park and recreation district that is a municipal corporation formed under Chapter 36.69 RCW (the “**District**”),

pursuant to the terms of that Master Project Collaboration and Grant Agreement (“**Master Agreement**”) executed by them on October 12, 2017. The District and the Foundation are each a “**Party**” and collectively the “**Parties**.”

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

NOW, THEREFORE, intending to be legally bound, and for consideration the adequacy and sufficiency of which is mutually agreed, the parties agree as follows:

ARTICLE I. EFFECTIVE DATE.

- 1.1 Effective Date.** This Agreement shall be effective on **March ??, 2023.**

ARTICLE II. MASTER AGREEMENT APPLIES

2.1 Terms of Master Agreement Govern. This Agreement is subject to all of the terms and conditions set forth in the Master Agreement, specifically including, without limitation, those provisions governing the term and termination of Project Agreements. All defined terms have the same meaning that they do in the Master Agreement.

ARTICLE III. PROJECT

3.1 Description of Project. The Ft Ward play area will include the installation of a KOMPAN play structure in a District Board approved location on the northeast end of the Parade Grounds. The purpose of this Project, which shall be known as “**Fort Ward Playground**” is to raise funds to install the donated structure on the Parade Grounds. The primary Project activities will be assisting the Park District in the development of a final layout and budget for the playground, to incorporate the donated KOMPAN structure and determine if any new play features will be included, and fundraising, under the supervision of the Foundation, to help finance the costs of construction.

3.2 Initial Statement of Work. The Parties intend that they, in collaboration with the Committee described in Article IV, will prepare and execute the initial Statement of Work. The

due date for such Statement of Work shall be established by subsequent amendment of this Agreement.

ARTICLE IV. COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

4.1 Committee Members. The Parties agree to mutually select individuals, each of whom meets the qualification requirements of the Master Agreement and has tentatively agreed to serve on the Committee for one year, initially will serve on the Committee for the Project described in this Agreement:

[Name]

[Name]

[Name]

[Name]

[Name]

[Name]

[Name]

ARTICLE V. REPORTING

5.1 Reporting Schedule. The District shall provide written reports to the Foundation on the progress of the Project and the District's use of funds on a quarterly basis. Reports for each calendar quarter, or part thereof, shall be due 30 days after the end of such calendar quarter. Reports shall contain all information required under Article V of the Master Agreement.

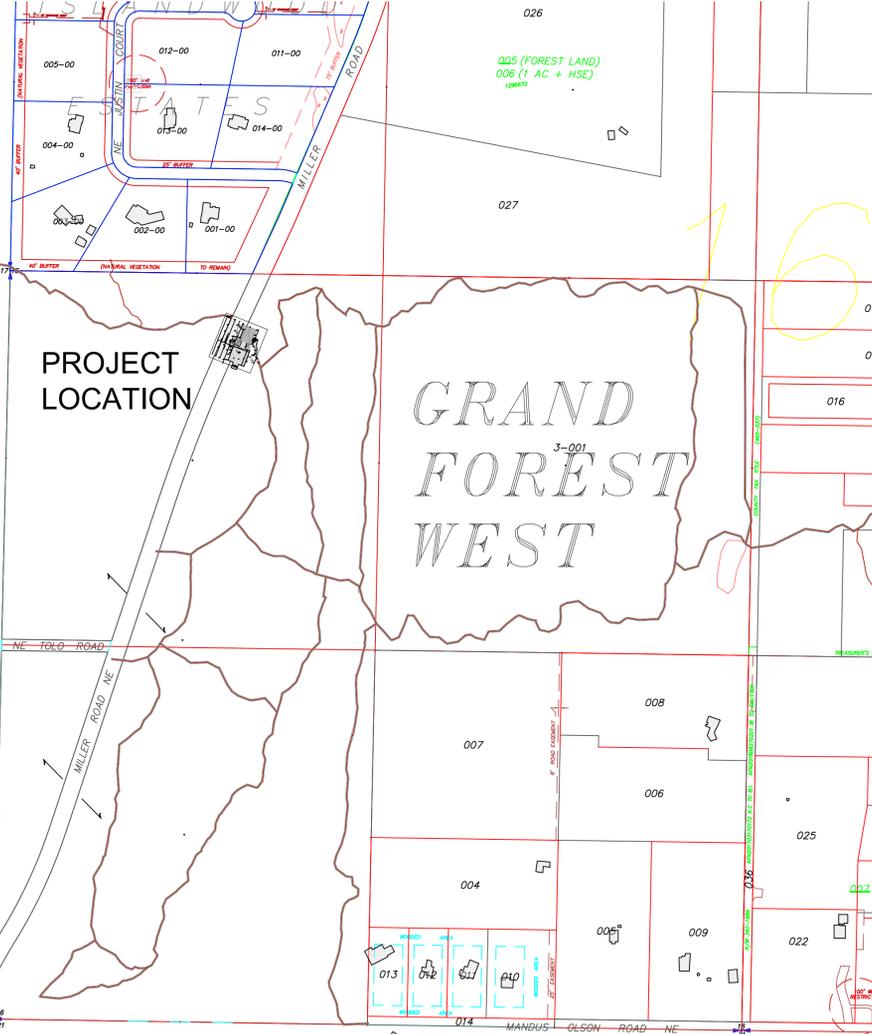
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VICINITY MAP

GRAND FOREST WEST
 BAINBRIDGE ISLAND METRO PARKS
 9752 MILLER ROAD NE
 CITY OF BAINBRIDGE ISLAND
 KITSAP COUNTY,
 WASHINGTON
 SECTION 16
 TOWNSHIP 25
 RANGE 2E

TAX PARCEL NO:
 162502-3-001-2000

PROJECT LOCATION



LOCATION

SCALE 1"=300'

Legend

- 33.3' = Spot elevation
- = Sign
- [Grey fill] = Asphalt pavement surface
- [Stippled fill] = Gravel surface
- 12" M (circle with star) = Deciduous tree with diameter and type (A = Alder; M = Maple; MA = Madrona)
- 12" F (star) = Coniferous tree with diameter and type (C = Cedar; F = Fir; H = Hemlock)
- 0-000 = Abbreviated Kitsap County Tax Parcel No. at time of survey



SITE PLAN

SCALE: 1"=10'



INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT FOR DISASTER RESPONSE SUPPORT

THIS INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT FOR DISASTER RESPONSE SUPPORT (“Agreement”) is made and entered into by and between the City of Bainbridge Island, a Washington State municipal corporation (“City”), and the Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Parks and Recreation District, a Washington State municipal corporation (“Parks District”). This Agreement is entered into pursuant to the Interlocal Cooperation Act, Chapter 39.34 RCW, as well as Chapter 38.52 RCW.

1. PURPOSE OF AGREEMENT

The City desires that the Parks District support certain services for the City in the event of a major disaster or emergency situation in which the City has issued a Local Proclamation of Emergency. Services the City desires that the Parks District support include but are not limited to: use of Parks District facilities for care and shelter, emergency supply staging area(s) and distribution, command post and other meeting locations, helipads, bathroom and shower facilities, campsites, boat launches, and kitchen/cooking facilities. Specific space use at Parks District locations is described in **Exhibit A**.

2. AGREEMENT

The City and Parks District hereby agree as follows:

- a. The Parks District will permit, at its own discretion upon the request of the City’s Office of Emergency Management (“COEM”), the use of its facilities (“Facilities” or “Facility”), a list of which is set forth in attached **Exhibit A**, by the City for disaster response operations. All requests by the City for use of the Facilities shall be directed to the Parks District’s Executive Director.
- b. When requesting use of the Facilities, the City will specify which locations and use types are being requested.
- c. The Parks District has the sole discretion to determine whether and which of its Facilities are available for such use at the time a request is made by the City. The City will not require the Parks District to surrender any Facilities for use under this Agreement when such surrender would inhibit the Parks District’s necessary operations. For each Facility that the District makes available to the City, the Parks District and the City will complete an Emergency Facilities & Land Use Agreement (“EFLUA”) in substantially the form attached hereto as **Exhibit B**, and upon execution each EFLUA shall be incorporated into this Agreement as if set forth fully herein. Each EFLUA will pertain to a specific Facility for a specific incident. If there is a conflict between an EFLUA and this Agreement, this Agreement shall control.
- d. If the Parks District determines that its Facilities are available to support disaster response operations, then the Parks District will designate one or more employees or volunteers to serve as a liaison or liaisons to the City. Such liaisons shall, during the

City's operations at any Parks Facility, provide access to the areas of the Facilities that the Parks District has made available.

- e. No liaison or other employee, volunteer, or representative of the Parks District shall assist with disaster response operations without first registering with the COEM in accordance with Chapter 38.52 RCW and Chapter 118-04 WAC. Once registered, the liaison, employee, volunteer, or representative shall be under the supervision and control of the COEM for the purposes of disaster response operations.
- f. The City agrees that it shall exercise reasonable care during the conduct of its activities in Parks District Facilities.
- g. The City will provide volunteers, supplies, and management during disaster response operations. All employees or volunteers provided by the City ("COEM Personnel") shall be under the supervision and control of the COEM. Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to obligate or allow the Parks District to supervise COEM Personnel.
- h. All personnel onsite serving as COEM Personnel, and the liaisons provided by the Parks District who haven't registered with the COEM, must sign in and be accounted for on an official sign-in sheet prepared by the COEM.
- i. Access to the various rooms and materials, possession of keys, and storage of materials will be predetermined and agreed upon by all parties.
- j. The City shall pay and reimburse the Parks District in connection with the City's use of a Parks District Facility as provided in the EFLUA.
- k. The City and the Parks District are not maintaining a joint budget for this Agreement; rather, each party will use its respective funds, subject to the payment and reimbursement provisions of this Agreement.
- l. This Agreement shall be reviewed annually by all parties.

3. INDEMNIFICATION AND LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

- a. The Parks District shall defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the City, its officers, officials, employees, and volunteers from any and all claims, injuries, damages, losses, or suits, including attorney fees, arising out of or resulting from the acts, errors, or omissions of the Parks District in performance of this Agreement, except for injuries and damages caused by the negligence, criminal acts, or willful misconduct of the City. If such claims, injuries, damages, losses, or suits, including attorney fees, are caused by or result from the concurrent negligence of the City, its officers, agents, employees, or volunteers, then this indemnity provision shall be valid and enforceable only to the extent of the negligence of the Parks District. Notwithstanding the foregoing, to the extent some other individual or entity,

including without limitation the State of Washington or the United States of America, is concurrently liable with the Parks District for the indemnification provided for herein, then the City agrees, to the extent allowable by law, that such other individual's or entity's obligation shall be primary and shall seek to recover from such other individual or entity before seeking to recover from the Parks District.

- b. The City shall defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the Parks District, its officers, officials, employees, and volunteers from any and all claims, injuries, damages, losses, or suits, including attorney fees, arising out of or resulting from the acts, errors, or omissions of the City in performance of this Agreement, except for injuries and damages caused by the negligence, criminal acts, or willful misconduct of the Parks District. If such claims, injuries, damages, losses, or suits, including attorney fees, are caused by or result from the concurrent negligence of the Parks District, its officers, agents, employees, or volunteers, then this indemnity provision shall be valid and enforceable only to the extent of the negligence of the City. Notwithstanding the foregoing, to the extent some other individual or entity, including without limitation the State of Washington or the United States of America, is concurrently liable with the City for the indemnification provided for herein, then the Parks District agrees, to the extent allowable by law, that such other individual's or entity's obligation shall be primary and shall seek to recover from such other individual or entity before seeking to recover from the City.
- c. It is further specifically and expressly understood that the indemnification provided herein constitutes each party's waiver of immunity under industrial insurance, Title 51 RCW, solely to carry out the purposes of this indemnification clause. The parties further acknowledge that they have mutually negotiated this waiver.
- d. Nothing in this Section 3 eliminates or limits any indemnification rights available to the parties or their respective employees and volunteers under applicable law, including without limitation Chapters 38.52 and 39.34 RCW.
- e. The liability of the parties and their respective employees and volunteers is limited hereunder as provided by applicable law, including without limitation Chapters 38.52 and 39.34 RCW, and nothing in this Section 3 eliminates or limits such liability limitations.
- f. The provisions of this section shall survive the expiration of this Agreement and shall also survive and remain in effect in the event that a court or other entity with jurisdiction determines that this Agreement or any portion thereof is not enforceable.

4. INSURANCE

- a. The Parks District shall provide insurance coverage for all operations, facilities, equipment, and personnel of the Parks District. The insurance shall include all risk property insurance, insuring Parks District equipment and buildings at replacement cost; general liability insurance with a minimum policy limit of \$2,000,000 per

7. COMPLIANCE WITH RCW 39.34.040

This Agreement shall be filed with the Kitsap County Auditor or, alternatively, listed by subject on the City's website or other electronically retrievable public source.

8. NO SEPARATE ENTITY

No separate legal entity has been created pursuant to this Agreement. The City is designated as the administrator of this Agreement. The City and Parks District do not intend to acquire, hold, or dispose of real or personal property for the purposes of this Agreement.

9. SEVERABILITY

Whenever possible, each provision of this Agreement shall be interpreted in such a manner as to be effective and valid under applicable law. Any provisions of this Agreement that prove to be invalid, void, or illegal shall in no way affect, impair, or invalidate any other provision hereof, and such other provisions shall remain in full force and effect.

10. EXTENT OF AGREEMENT AND MODIFICATION

This Agreement, together with Exhibits A and B, represents the entire and integrated agreement between the parties and supersedes all prior negotiations, representations, or agreements, either written or oral. This Agreement may be amended, modified, or added to only by written instrument signed by both parties.

11. GOVERNING LAW

This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Washington.

12. VENUE

The venue for any action to enforce or interpret this Agreement shall lie exclusively in the Superior Court of Washington for Kitsap County, Washington.

13. NO THIRD-PARTY BENEFICIARY

This Agreement is entered into for the benefit of the City and the Parks District. In executing this Agreement, the City and Parks District do not confer any benefits, direct or implied, on any third parties.

14. NONWAIVER

A waiver by either party hereto of a breach by the other party hereto of any covenant or condition of this Agreement shall not impair the right of the party not in default to avail itself of

any subsequent breach thereof. Leniency, delay, or failure of either party to insist upon strict performance of any agreement, covenant, or condition of this Agreement, or to exercise any right herein given in any one or more instances, shall not be construed as a waiver or relinquishment of any such agreement, covenant, condition, or right.

15. COUNTERPARTS

This Agreement may be executed in one or more counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but all of which shall constitute one and the same Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement as of the later of the signature dates included below.

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND METROPOLITAN
PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT

CITY OF BAINBRIDGE ISLAND

By: _____

By: _____

Terry Lande, Executive Director

Blair King, City Manager

Date: _____

Date: _____

Attached:

Exhibit A
Exhibit B

EXHIBIT A

Bainbridge Island Parks District – Emergency Resource Matrix

	Camping	Bathrooms	Showers	Wash Stations	BBQs	Kitchen	Meeting Sites	Helipad	Triage/Treatment	Shelter/Hub	Staging Area	Temporary Morage	Generator	Other
Battle Point Park	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		80K Gallon Water tower
Fort Ward Community Hall		X			X					X				Boat Ramp
Hidden Cove Park										X				Dock
Island Center Hall	X	X				X			X	X	X			
Strawberry Hill Park		X			X	X	X	X		X	X			5000 gal. potable water
Bainbridge Island Recreation Center		X	X				X		X	X	X			Large indoor areas

EXHIBIT B

EMERGENCY FACILITIES & LAND USE AGREEMENT

<p>INCIDENT LEAD AGENCY</p> <p>City of Bainbridge Island 280 Madison Ave. N Bainbridge Island, WA 98110 206-842-7633</p>	<p>INCIDENT NAME: _____</p> <p>INCIDENT NUMBER: _____</p>
<p>PROPERTY OWNER</p> <p>Bainbridge Isl. Metropolitan Parks & Recreation District 11700 NE Meadowmeer Circle Bainbridge Island, WA 98110</p> <p>POINT OF CONTACT: EMAIL: PAYMENT ADDRESS: same as above Tax ID#: 38-2721374</p>	<p>EFFECTIVE DATES</p> <p>Beginning Date: Ending Date:*</p> <p>* Incident Lead Agency and Property Owner may jointly modify the Ending Date by way of handwritten edits and initials by authorized individuals.</p>
<p>ADDITIONAL ORGANIZATIONS ASSIGNED UNDER THE DIRECTION AND/OR COORDINATION OF THE LEAD AGENCY:</p> <p>NAME: TYPE: <input type="checkbox"/> SMALL BUSINESS <input type="checkbox"/> LARGE BUSINESS <input type="checkbox"/> SMALL DISADVANTAGED OWNED <input type="checkbox"/> WOMEN OWNED <input type="checkbox"/> HUBZONE <input type="checkbox"/> SERVICE DISABLED VETERAN <input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC ENTITY <input type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT/AGENCY/DISTRICT <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER POINT OF CONTACT: EMAIL: PHONE:</p>	

NAME:

TYPE: SMALL BUSINESS LARGE BUSINESS SMALL DISADVANTAGED OWNED
WOMEN OWNED HUBZONE

SERVICE DISABLED VETERAN PUBLIC ENTITY GOVERNMENT/AGENCY/DISTRICT
OTHER

POINT OF CONTACT:

EMAIL:

PHONE:

NAME:

TYPE: SMALL BUSINESS LARGE BUSINESS SMALL DISADVANTAGED OWNED
WOMEN OWNED HUBZONE

SERVICE DISABLED VETERAN PUBLIC ENTITY GOVERNMENT/AGENCY/DISTRICT
OTHER

POINT OF CONTACT:

EMAIL:

PHONE:

The owner of the property described herein, or the duly appointed representative of the owner, agrees to furnish the land/facilities for use as:

DESCRIPTION OF LAND/FACILITIES: Address or specific location. If street or highway address is unavailable, use distance from nearest city, crossroads, or other significant landmark. The local description of how to get to the land/facilities is also acceptable. (attach separate sheet if more space is necessary)

USE RATE: For each day that the land/facilities are used, the Incident Lead Agency will pay the owner the sum of \$. Ordinary wear and tear is included in the rate. The minimum amount guaranteed to be paid under this agreement shall be \$, regardless of the length of use. The maximum amount to be paid under this agreement shall not exceed \$, regardless of the length of use. Payment shall be in accordance with the Incident Lead Agency payment procedures.

REIMBURSEMENT: The Incident Lead Agency shall reimburse the owner for the following expenses (e.g., utilities, wages paid to owner agents, material costs):

Payment shall be in accordance with the Incident Lead Agency reimbursement procedures.

RESTORATION: Reasonable costs incurred by the owner (beyond ordinary wear and tear) in restoring land/facilities to their prior condition shall be submitted in writing to Incident Lead Agency for reimbursement in accordance with Lead Agency reimbursement procedures. Ordinary wear and tear is based on the customary use of the land/facilities, and not the use resulting from the incident. Owner and Lead Agency shall jointly fill out Attachment 1 immediately prior to and following Lead Agency's occupancy of the land/facility. Attachment 1 will be the basis upon which owner and Lead Agency determine whether and how much Lead Agency reimburses owner for costs of restoration.

ALTERATIONS: The Incident Lead Agency may make non-permanent alterations upon the land/facilities, including the following: post fixtures or signs, erect temporary structures, install temporary culverts and trenching for utilities. Such alterations shall be the property of the Lead Agency and will be removed by the Lead Agency after the termination of the emergency use, unless otherwise agreed.

OTHER: Describe in detail: _____.

OWNER / OWNER'S AGENT SIGNATURE:	DATE:	INCIDENT LEAD AGENCY SIGNATURE:	DATE:
PRINT NAME AND TITLE: PHONE NUMBER: EMAIL:		PRINT NAME AND TITLE: PHONE NUMBER: EMAIL:	

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND METROPOLITAN PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT

RESOLUTION 2023-03

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE BAINBRIDGE ISLAND METROPOLITAN PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT, KITSAP COUNTY, WASHINGTON, IN HONOR OF PERRY BARRETT, SENIOR PLANNER.

WHEREAS, Perry Barrett has tirelessly served the Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District and its patrons for 29 years; and

WHEREAS, his work ethic and dedication have been a tremendous asset as well as the tenacity he demonstrated by sticking with projects even after others would give up; and

WHEREAS, his enduring legacy for the people of Bainbridge Island includes but is not limited to work regarding Pritchard Park, Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial, Blakely Harbor Park bridge, Hidden Cove Park dock, the west Grand Forest bridge, the renovated Yeomalt Cabin, Moritani Preserve, Williams-Olson Park, Cave Family Heritage Park, Sakai Park, Battle Point Park Transmitter Building, transfer of Fay Bainbridge Park and Fort Ward Park from the State of Washington, Fort Ward Hall, Hawley Cove Park, Manitou Beach, Red Pine Park, Schel Chelb Park, Seabold Hall, the Hilltop property, Waypoint Park, and property and trail easements too numerous to mention connecting all parts of Bainbridge Island; and

WHEREAS, he competed for and won numerous grants that benefited the community; and

WHEREAS, he has attended and/or presented at over 700 board meetings and has facilitated and developed 4 comprehensive plans for the Park District; and

WHEREAS, he consistently provided office treats, mostly in the form of brownies, and coffee deliveries for co-workers; and

WHEREAS, he brightens a room when he enters with his joyful attitude, and he embodies empathy by always expressing genuine concern if he hears a coworker is struggling; and

WHEREAS, in addition to the countless number of grants, parks, and trails bolstered by his efforts, he has deeply impacted the culture at the Park District, his kindness and patience have been a steady presence and will be greatly missed,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of the Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District, Kitsap County, Washington, that Perry Barrett be commended and acknowledged with appreciation for his service to the citizens of Bainbridge Island and to its Park District.

PASSED by the Board of Commissioners of the Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District, Kitsap County, WA, at a regular meeting thereof held this 16th day of March, 2023, the undersigned commissioners being present.

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND METROPOLITAN PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT

BY: _____
Jay C. Kinney

BY: _____
John Thomas Swolgaard

BY: _____
Dawn Janow

BY: _____
Kenneth R. DeWitt

ATTEST: _____
Tom Goodlin