

ORDINANCE NO. 6105

AN ORDINANCE relating to park, recreation, and open space facilities; calling a special election for the purpose of submitting to the voters of King County on November 2, 1982, a proposition to authorize the County to issue its general obligation bonds in the principal amount not to exceed \$188,250,000, to provide funds for the acquisition, development, renovation and improvement of public park, recreation, and open space facilities in the County, and providing for the administration of that program.

PREAMBLE:

Existing parks, recreation facilities, and open spaces are amenities within King County which contribute in a most significant manner to the unique way of life enjoyed by its residents. A growing population, shifting residential patterns, and changing recreational interests result in an increased demand for parks, recreation facilities, and open spaces. This demand is expected to grow.

The Joint Citizens Committee for Study of Parks, Recreation and Open Space Needs (PRO/PARKS) was appointed by the elected officials of King County, The City of Seattle, and the Suburban Jurisdictions to identify needs created by this increased demand and to develop recommended solutions. The findings and recommendations of PRO/PARKS, as modified by the elected officials, are the basis for this ordinance.

SECTION 1. FINDINGS. The Council finds and declares as follows:

A. Enactment of this ordinance is necessary for the health, welfare, benefit, and safety of the residents within King County and is strictly a county purpose.

B. Park and recreation facilities within King County provide for a wide variety of public activities, including active sports, community and cultural arts centers, playgrounds, and general park open space for sitting, walking, bicycling, picnicking and nature walking, as well as for more specialized activities provided by such facilities as the Woodland Park Zoo, the Seattle Aquarium, and Volunteer Park;

1 and these facilities make King County a more desirable place to  
2 live and to visit.

3 C. The existing park and recreation facilities within King  
4 County are no longer adequate. Many such facilities are in  
5 need of renovation, and additional park, recreation and open  
6 space facilities are needed.

7 D. Parks, recreation facilities, and open space acquired  
8 or improved pursuant to this ordinance, together with existing  
9 lands and facilities set aside for such purposes, will consti-  
10 tute a necessary system of public parks, recreation facilities,  
11 and open spaces for the County and its residents.

12 E. The proposition and the plan hereinafter set forth have  
13 for their object the furtherance, accomplishment or  
14 preservation of such system and constitute a single purpose.

15 F. Parks, recreation facilities, and open space acquired  
16 or improved pursuant to this ordinance, whether located partly  
17 or wholly within or without the cities of the County, will be  
18 reasonably available and be of general benefit to all of the  
19 residents of the County.

20 SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS. Unless the context clearly  
21 indicates otherwise, as used in this ordinance, the following  
22 words will have meanings set forth in this section:

23 A. "Abandon" means discontinuing efforts to carry out a  
24 project to which bond proceeds have been assigned in this  
25 ordinance before it is completed.

26 B. "Administrative, Design and Engineering Costs" means  
27 all costs incurred by the County or Cities for services of  
28 employees or for professional or technical contract services  
29 necessary to acquire, develop or improve the Projects and  
30 properly constituting capital purposes. Examples of allowable  
31 activities are Project management; Project vouchering and  
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1 accounting; legal, personnel, and professional or technical  
2 services; and reasonable overhead attributable to such acquisi-  
3 tion, development or improvements.

4 C. "Bond Proceeds" means the principal proceeds received  
5 from the sale of the Bonds and any interest earned by the  
6 County or any City on such funds thereafter, but shall not mean  
7 accrued interest on the Bonds paid by the purchaser upon  
8 receiving delivery thereof.

9 D. "Bonds" means the general obligation bonds of King  
10 County described in Section 4 of this ordinance.

11 E. "City" or "Cities" means any and all cities and towns  
12 within the County, including the City of Milton, a portion of  
13 which lies within King County.

14 F. "Council" means the King County Council.

15 G. "County" means King County, Washington.

16 H. "County Comptroller" means the Comptroller of King  
17 County and the County officer who succeeds to the duties now  
18 delegated to that office.

19 I. "Governmental Agency" or "Agency" means the County or  
20 any City within the County.

21 J. "Local Project" means a Project which is intended to  
22 serve primarily a local (rather than a regional) need.

23 K. "New Project" means any additional Public Park and  
24 Recreation Facility not listed as a Project in this Ordinance  
25 and located in the County or any Project which is enlarged by  
26 addition of facilities or area beyond the scope contemplated by  
27 this Ordinance.

28 L. "Opportunity/Growth Project" means the Project  
29 described in Sections 8 and 17 of this Ordinance.

30 M. "Plan" means the plan for acquisition, development,  
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1 renovation, and improvement of Public Park and Recreation  
2 Facilities within the County contained in this Ordinance.

3 N. "Project" means any specific Public Park and Recrea-  
4 tion Facility, or group of such Facilities, separately itemized  
5 as a part of the Plan in Sections 17, 18 and 19 of this Ordi-  
6 nance, and located in the County.

7 O. "Pro/Parks Advisory Committee" means the countywide  
8 committee, more fully described in Section 12 established for  
9 the purposes set forth in this Ordinance.

10 P. "Public Park and Recreation Facility" means any land,  
11 interest in land and facilities thereon within the County set  
12 aside for public park, recreational, open space, green belt,  
13 arboretum, historic, scenic, viewpoint, aesthetic, ornamental  
14 or natural resource preservation purposes, and includes without  
15 limitation, pedestrian, horse or bicycle trails and public  
16 school property available for public recreation use and enjoy-  
17 ment when not used for school purposes.

18 Q. "Quadrant" means one of the four areas of the County  
19 depicted on Exhibit B, attached hereto and by this reference  
20 made a part hereof.

21 R. "Regional Project" means any Project which is intended  
22 to serve a major portion of the County.

23 SECTION 3. PROJECT APPROVAL.

24 A. Subject to the provisions of this Ordinance, the Plan  
25 for the acquisition, construction, development and improvement  
26 of the Projects is adopted and shall be carried out by the  
27 designated Governmental Agency set forth for each Project.

28 B. The heading of each Project is part of its general  
29 description. The dollar figure beside each Project heading  
30 makes an allocation of Bond Proceeds for accomplishing the  
31 Project based on a current cost estimate in 1981 dollar  
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1 values. If the costs to accomplish a Project exceed an alloca-  
2 tion, a Governmental Agency may appropriate supplemental funds  
3 through its usual legislative process necessary therefor upon  
4 making a finding that the additional expenditure will not  
5 materially impair accomplishment of the designated Projects  
6 remaining. Wherever used in this Ordinance the words "usual  
7 legislative process" shall include a public hearing after giv-  
8 ing reasonable public notice.

9 SECTION 4. BONDS AUTHORIZED.

10 A. For the purpose of providing funds for capital pur-  
11 poses only, other than the replacement of equipment, namely,  
12 carrying out the Plan, paying Administrative, Design and  
13 Engineering Costs, paying interest on any interim financing  
14 pending the receipt of Bond Proceeds, and those costs and  
15 expenses incurring in issuing the Bonds, the County shall issue  
16 the Bonds not to exceed the principal amount of \$188,250,000,  
17 or so much thereof, as may be required. The Bonds shall be  
18 named "Unlimited Tax General Obligation Park and Recreation  
19 Bonds," shall be sold at public sale in the manner required by  
20 law, shall bear interest which, except for the first interest  
21 payment, shall be payable semiannually, and shall mature  
22 commencing not less than two or more than five years from their  
23 date of issue and ending not more, but may be less, than twenty  
24 years from their date of issue. The Bonds shall be issued in  
25 such series and in such amounts and in such denominations and  
26 shall contain such redemption provisions and other terms and  
27 conditions as shall be provided later by ordinance of the  
28 Council. The County Comptroller shall recommend the amount of  
29 Bonds to be issued at any one time on the basis of the sub-  
30 mittals required of the County and each City in Section 10 of  
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1 this Ordinance.

2 B. Both the principal of and interest on the Bonds  
3 authorized by this ordinance shall be payable out of the annual  
4 tax levies to be made upon all of the taxable property within  
5 the County in excess of the regular non-voted property tax levy  
6 without limitation as to rate or amount and from any other  
7 money which may become available and may be used for such  
8 purposes.

9 C. The principal proceeds of sale of the Bonds shall be  
10 deposited in a Parks, Recreation and Open Space Fund to be  
11 hereafter created in the Office of the County Comptroller. Any  
12 premium and accrued interest on the Bonds received at the time  
13 of their delivery and payment therefor shall be paid into a  
14 fund of the County to be used for redemption of the Bonds.  
15 Money in the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Fund may be  
16 temporarily advanced to the bond redemption fund for the Bonds  
17 to pay interest on the Bonds authorized in this section pending  
18 receipt of taxes levied therefor.

19 SECTION 5. ADMINISTRATION OF PROCEEDS.

20 A. All Bond Proceeds from the sale of the Bonds depos-  
21 ited in the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Fund under the  
22 terms of this ordinance shall be administered by the County,  
23 through the Office of the County Comptroller, in accordance  
24 with the provisions of this ordinance and State law. Each  
25 Governmental Agency shall account for the use of Bond Proceeds  
26 on Regional Projects separately from the use of Bond Proceeds  
27 on Local Projects. Nothing in this Ordinance shall prohibit  
28 any Governmental Agency from letting single acquisition, devel-  
29 opment, renovation or improvement contracts on joint Regional  
30 and Local Projects as long as the expenditures on those  
31 Projects can be segregated or prorated for accounting purposes.

32 B. All Bond Proceeds shall be applied and used solely for  
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1 the purposes described in Section 4.

2 C. Any earnings received by the County from the deposit or  
3 investment of the Bond Proceeds to be allocated to a Govern-  
4 mental Agency for a Project shall be paid to that Governmental  
5 Agency for that Project.

6 D. To the extent permitted by law and this ordinance, the  
7 expenditure of funds allocated for Projects in each Project  
8 category shall be as determined by the Governmental Agency  
9 designated through its usual legislative process. To the  
10 extent permitted by law and this ordinance, the time and order  
11 of acquisition or development of the Projects which the Agency  
12 has been authorized to accomplish shall be as determined by the  
13 Agency through its usual legislative process. Consistent with  
14 the purposes and provisions of this ordinance, the Governmental  
15 Agency shall determine the exact location and extent of lands  
16 and interests in land to be acquired and approve the plans and  
17 specifications for construction of structures or other develop-  
18 mental work or improvements to be performed.

19 E. Supplemental or matching funds from federal, state or  
20 local, public or private sources may become available to pay a  
21 portion of the cost of one or more Projects, or to supplement  
22 or enlarge such Projects. Whenever the Governmental Agency  
23 duly and lawfully authorized to accomplish a Project shall  
24 obtain matching or supplemental funds for such Project, the  
25 amount of Bond Proceeds to be applied to the cost of such  
26 Project may, to the extent of such matching or supplemental  
27 funds, be applied by the agency to the enlargement or addi-  
28 tional development of such Project or to the accomplishment or  
29 enlargement of other Projects which such Agency is authorized  
30 to accomplish by this ordinance or to the acquisition or  
31 development of other Public Park and Recreation Facilities by  
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1 such Agency.

2 F. The Bonds shall be issued in series over the develop-  
3 ment period to carry out the Plan and when the County Comptrol-  
4 ler receives the Bond Proceeds, he shall allocate the Bond  
5 Proceeds in accordance with the Project implementation sched-  
6 ules filed with his office pursuant to Section 10 of this  
7 Ordinance. No City shall receive Bond Proceeds unless such  
8 City, under authorization of its legislative authority, shall  
9 have first entered into an agreement with the County substan-  
10 tially in the form of Exhibit A attached hereto and by this  
11 reference made a part hereof providing that such Bond Proceeds  
12 shall be held in trust and faithfully applied to the purposes  
13 authorized by this Ordinance and that the Projects shall be  
14 operated and maintained by such City and made reasonably avail-  
15 able for use by any resident of the County. In the event that  
16 any City shall fail to enter into such an agreement within such  
17 reasonable time as the Council may determine after reasonable  
18 notice that Bond Proceeds have become available for such City,  
19 the Council, with the approval of such City, may carry out such  
20 Project, or the Council may apply such funds as provided in  
21 Section 7.

22 As a recipient of Bond Proceeds, the County agrees to  
23 assume the same duties in compliance with the terms of that  
24 agreement as do all Cities which execute that agreement.

25 G. The County Auditor shall conduct an annual fiscal/  
26 legal audit and a program audit every three years to determine  
27 if the Governmental Agencies have complied with the provisions  
28 of this Ordinance. To assist in the audits, the County Auditor  
29 may delegate any of those audit responsibilities to the audi-  
30 tors of the Governmental Agencies or the State Auditor and may  
31 rely on their examination reports. Audit results shall be  
32 reported to the Council by June 30th of each year following the  
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1 first distribution of Bond Proceeds.

2 H. Projects acquired, developed, constructed or improved  
3 by the County or any City in whole or part from the proceeds of  
4 the Bonds shall not be transferred or conveyed except by agree-  
5 ment providing that such land shall continue to be used for the  
6 purposes contemplated by this ordinance; nor shall they be  
7 converted to a different use unless other equivalent lands and  
8 facilities within the County or City shall be received in  
9 exchange therefor. The proceeds of any award in condemnation  
10 of any Project shall be used for the acquisition or provision  
11 of other equivalent lands and facilities. However, nothing in  
12 this ordinance shall prevent the grant of easements, fran-  
13 chises, or concessions or the making of joint use agreements or  
14 other operations agreements compatible with the use of Public  
15 Park and Recreation Facilities provided for in this ordinance.

16 SECTION 6. ABANDONMENT OF PROJECT.

17 A. A Governmental Agency may abandon a Project if it  
18 determines through its usual legislative process that changes  
19 in conditions after approval of this ordinance prevent the  
20 practical accomplishment of the Project or clearly indicate  
21 that the Project would no longer serve its intended purpose.  
22 Changed conditions that could cause the abandonment of a  
23 Project include but are not limited to: prior incompatible  
24 development, the effects of which cannot be mitigated; cost of  
25 completion substantially greater than the amount of Bond  
26 Proceeds allocated; prior acquisition by a superior government  
27 authority; significant adverse environmental impact; an  
28 increase in anticipated operating expenses so as to make its  
29 continuous operation and maintenance for the life of the Bonds  
30 unlikely; and new laws, regulations and restrictions of other  
31 governmental authorities, the State or Federal Government  
32 affecting the development or usefulness of the Project. A  
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1 Governmental Agency shall consult with the Pro/Parks Advisory  
2 Committee at least thirty days before abandoning a Regional  
3 Project.

4 B. In determining that a Project has become impractical to  
5 accomplish, the Governmental Agency, through its usual  
6 legislative process, shall make a finding of fact establishing  
7 the changed conditions which have occurred.

8 C. After a Governmental Agency determines that a Project  
9 shall be abandoned, it shall so notify the County Comptroller  
10 in writing, and the Bond Proceeds allocated to that abandoned  
11 Project shall be reallocated in accordance with Section 7 of  
12 this Ordinance.

13 SECTION 7. REALLOCATION OF BOND PROCEEDS.

14 A. In General. The process and criteria provided for in  
15 this section shall apply to reallocating to New Projects Bond  
16 Proceeds made available because a Project has been completed  
17 utilizing fewer Bond Proceeds than had been anticipated or  
18 because a Project has been abandoned.

19 B. New Regional Projects. Except as provided in this  
20 Section for the Issaquah Alps Project, before reallocating Bond  
21 Proceeds to a New Regional Project, the Governmental Agency  
22 shall determine and make a finding of fact, through its usual  
23 legislative process, that Bond Proceeds are adequate to  
24 complete all Regional Projects which it is authorized to carry  
25 out by this Ordinance or that such Regional Projects have been  
26 abandoned pursuant to Section 6 of this Ordinance or have been  
27 otherwise duly provided for, and shall consult with the  
28 Pro/Parks Advisory Committee. Bond Proceeds assigned to a  
29 Regional Project shall be reallocated by the Governmental  
30 Agency through its usual legislative process in one of the  
31 following ways:  
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1           1. To enlarge another Regional Project designated  
2 in the same Quadrant which the Governmental Agency has  
3 been authorized by this Ordinance to carry out;

4           2. With Council approval, to a New Regional Project  
5 not designated in this Ordinance within the same Quadrant  
6 to which the Bond Proceeds had been assigned, or

7           3. To the Opportunity/Growth Project for allocation  
8 to a Project located in the same Quadrant of the County as  
9 the Project to which the Bond Proceeds had been assigned.

10          C. Issaquah Alps Project. If the Council determines that  
11 the Issaquah Alps Project shall be abandoned pursuant to  
12 Section 6 of this Ordinance or that the Project will be com-  
13 pleted utilizing fewer Bond Proceeds than had been anticipated,  
14 the Bonds assigned to this Project shall not be sold and/or  
15 remaining Bond Proceeds shall be returned to the bond redemp-  
16 tion fund for the Bonds.

17          D. New Local Projects. Before reallocating Bond Pro-  
18 ceeds to a New Local Project, the Governmental Agency shall  
19 determine and make a finding of fact, through its usual legis-  
20 lative process, that Bond Proceeds are adequate to complete all  
21 Local Projects, which it has been authorized by this Ordinance  
22 to carry out in the same general service area or category of  
23 Project, or that such Local Projects have been abandoned  
24 pursuant to Section 6 of this Ordinance or have been otherwise  
25 duly provided for. Bond Proceeds assigned to a Local Project  
26 shall be reallocated by the Governmental Agency through its  
27 usual legislative process, except that in the case of the  
28 County they shall be reallocated to a New Local Project in the  
29 same community planning area. In addition to other require-  
30 ments of this subsection, a Governmental Agency shall consult  
31 with the Pro/Parks Advisory Committee before reallocating Bond  
32 Proceeds assigned to a Local Project designated as "local share  
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1 adjustment" in Sections 17 and 19 of this Ordinance.

2 E. Excess or Lapsed Bond Proceeds. Bond Proceeds in  
3 excess of the needs of a Governmental Agency for a New Project  
4 or assigned to a Governmental Agency which has no New Projects  
5 qualifying under paragraphs B and C of this Section, that  
6 Governmental Agency may cause such Bond Proceeds to be trans-  
7 ferred to either the Opportunity/Growth Project or the bond  
8 redemption fund for the Bonds.

9 SECTION 8. OPPORTUNITY/GROWTH PROJECT.

10 A. Until June 30, 1987, Bond Proceeds allocated to the  
11 Opportunity/Growth Project in Section 17 of this Ordinance  
12 shall be used to acquire high priority waterfront and other  
13 high priority properties, and to adjust for population growth  
14 occurring while this Plan is being carried out. Bond Proceeds  
15 used for this purpose shall not exceed 75% of the fair market  
16 value of the property to be acquired.

17 B. Only participating Governmental Agencies may apply for  
18 Bond Proceeds allocated to the Opportunity/Growth Project.

19 C. All allocations through the Opportunity/Growth Project  
20 shall be approved by ordinance of the Council after it has  
21 received recommendations from the Pro/Parks Advisory  
22 Committee. In making its recommendations, the Committee shall  
23 consider the following:

24 1. The importance of the Project as a park, recreational  
25 or open space asset or its importance in meeting park,  
26 recreational or open space needs caused by an increasing  
27 population;

28 2. The price of the property in comparison to its fair  
29 market value, in relation to the leverage it provides in  
30 securing other valuable property, or in relation to the number  
31 of people it will serve;

1           3. The geographic location of the proposed acquisition  
2 in relation to the geographic distribution of properties for  
3 which previous commitments of Opportunity/Growth Project money  
4 has been made; and

5           4. Other criteria which the committee may establish.

6           D. After June 30, 1987, unexpended Opportunity/Growth  
7 Project money may be used for the completion, alteration or  
8 expansion of Regional Projects authorized by this Ordinance.  
9 Such expenditures shall be made only after the Council has  
10 received the recommendation of the Pro/Parks Advisory  
11 Committee, and has approved such expenditures by ordinance  
12 finding such use of such funds to be consistent with the intent  
13 of this Ordinance and to be a County purpose.

14           SECTION 9. IMPLEMENTATION PERIOD.

15           A. Time periods for implementing Projects or expending  
16 Bond Proceeds contained in this ordinance are measured from the  
17 date of the delivery of and payment for the first series of  
18 Bonds.

19           B. All Projects authorized under this Ordinance shall be  
20 initiated within five years. New Projects may be initiated  
21 after five years but first shall be reviewed by the County  
22 Comptroller to determine whether the New Project can be  
23 completed within the time periods established by this Ordi-  
24 nance. The acquisition, construction, development and  
25 improvement of each Project and New Project authorized by this  
26 Ordinance, shall be completed within eight years.

27           SECTION 10. PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULES AND REPORTS.

28           A. Bonds shall be sold and Bond Proceeds administered to  
29 conform with the requirements of 26 U.S.C. § 103, and applic-  
30 able regulations thereunder, for tax exempt bonds and to assure  
31 that the intent of this Ordinance is being met. To further  
32 these purposes, all participating Governmental Agencies shall  
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1 submit by December 31, 1982, to the County Comptroller a Proj-  
2 ect implementation schedule insofar as it is known. Such  
3 schedules should include listings of all major elements of each  
4 Project assigned to the Governmental Agency, together with  
5 estimated completion dates and cash flow requirements of Bond  
6 Proceeds for such Projects. For those Projects for which the  
7 schedule is incomplete as of December 31, 1982, the Governmen-  
8 tal Agency shall provide a complete schedule when the informa-  
9 tion becomes available. Each Governmental Agency shall review  
10 and make appropriate revisions to the schedule by December 31  
11 of each year. All participating Governmental Agencies shall  
12 report annually to the County Comptroller the progress made in  
13 implementing designated Projects and a summary of expenditures  
14 made.

15 B. Reporting required by this section shall cease when a  
16 Governmental Agency has carried out or accounted for all desig-  
17 nated Projects and expended or returned all Bond Proceeds  
18 received and reported the same to the County Comptroller.

19 SECTION 11. ELIGIBLE COSTS.

20 A. Subject to the provisions of subsection D of this  
21 section, Administrative, Design and Engineering Costs lawfully  
22 incurred incident to the accomplishment of any Project by any  
23 Governmental Agency duly and lawfully authorized to accomplish  
24 such Project shall be appropriate costs to be paid from Bond  
25 Proceeds.

26 B. Costs lawfully incurred prior to sale of the Bonds  
27 which are incident to the accomplishment of any Project by the  
28 Governmental Agency duly and lawfully authorized to accomplish  
29 such Project shall be appropriate costs to be paid from Bond  
30 Proceeds.

31 C. Eligible acquisition costs include expenditures  
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1 incident to eminent domain proceedings and relocation assist-  
 2 ance. Eligible development costs include necessary environ-  
 3 mental mitigation measures relating to the facilities and  
 4 programs for arts in Projects, as long as the art programs are  
 5 located within the Projects authorized in this Ordinance.

6 D. The following costs shall not be eligible to be paid  
 7 from Bond Proceeds: general and administrative costs that  
 8 cannot be directly associated with the acquisition, develop-  
 9 ment, or improvement of Projects or New Projects and not per-  
 10 formed by the specific department of the Governmental Agency  
 11 responsible for such acquisition, development or improvement,  
 12 including but not limited to such costs as the providing of  
 13 centralized services for executive administration, budget,  
 14 accounts receivable, voucher processing, payroll processing,  
 15 financial accounting including data processing costs, person-  
 16 nel, purchasing and building occupancy.

17 E. The description of eligible or ineligible costs in this  
 18 Section is not intended to be inclusive, but only examples of  
 19 what may or may not qualify for the use of Bond Proceeds under  
 20 Section 4.

21 SECTION 12. ADDITIONAL PROCEEDS FOR INFLATION.

22 The principal Bond Proceeds allocated in Sections 17, 18  
 23 and 19 are based upon 1981 dollar values. To mitigate the  
 24 impacts of inflation, the Bond Proceeds shall be distributed to  
 25 each Governmental Agency for accomplishment of Projects desig-  
 26 nated in Sections 17, 18 and 19 or for reallocation, when  
 27 eligible, under Section 7, as follows:

	<u>Regional Projects</u>	<u>Local Projects</u>
29 King County	\$2,876,935	\$2,685,585
30 Seattle	1,103,429	2,003,071
31 Algona	-	3,022
32 Auburn	19,754	52,388

1	Beaux Arts	-	756
2	Bellevue	27,162	171,475
3	Black Diamond	-	2,267
4	Bothell	-	15,867
5	Carnation	-	1,763
6	Clyde Hill	-	6,297
7	Des Moines	-	14,608
8	Duvall	-	1,511
9	Enumclaw	-	10,830
10	Hunts Point	-	1,007
11	Issaquah	-	11,082
12	Kent	18,519	45,839
13	Kirkland	58,521	37,276
14	Lake Forest Park	-	5,037
15	Medina	-	6,297
16	Mercer Island	-	42,565
17	Milton	-	504
18	Normandy Park	-	8,563
19	North Bend	-	3,274
20	Pacific	-	4,534
21	Redmond	-	63,134
22	Renton	18,026	77,490
23	Skykomish	-	504
24	Snoqualmie	-	2,771
25	Tukwila	14,988	7,052
26	Yarrow Point	-	2,015

27 SECTION 13. PRO/PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

28 A. A Pro/Parks Advisory Committee is established. The  
 29 committee shall be composed of eleven citizens, five appointed  
 30 by the County, four by the City of Seattle, and two by the  
 31 Suburban Mayors Association, according to their ordinary appoin-  
 32 tive processes. None of the members shall be officials of any  
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1 of the participating Government Agencies. Those members  
2 appointed by the County shall reside in the unincorporated area  
3 of the County; those members appointed by the Suburban Mayors  
4 Association shall reside within and be distributed among the  
5 Cities of the County other than the City of Seattle. Members of  
6 the Committee shall serve for a term of three years and may be  
7 reappointed.

8 B. The Committee shall perform solely an advisory func-  
9 tion. It shall be responsible for advising the County Execu-  
10 tive, the County Council, and the participating Governmental  
11 Agencies on the following matters:

12 1. Proposed abandonments and proposed reallocation of  
13 Bond Proceeds as provided in Sections 6 and 7, respectively, of  
14 this ordinance;

15 2. The Opportunity/Growth Project.

16 C. Within six months of its formation, the Committee shall  
17 develop rules and procedures for evaluating applications for  
18 Opportunity/Growth Project money, which rules and procedures  
19 shall be approved by ordinance of the Council.

20 D. The Committee shall make a report to the Council, the  
21 County Executive and to the public at least once each year on  
22 the status of the implementation of this Ordinance, based upon  
23 the information required in Section 10 of this Ordinance.

24 E. The County Council shall appropriate the funds neces-  
25 sary for the conduct of the Committee's affairs, arrange for its  
26 staffing, and the maintenance of its records.

27 SECTION 14. CLEARINGHOUSE.

28 In addition to the other responsibilities assigned by this  
29 Ordinance, the County Comptroller shall serve as the central  
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1 office for answering inquiries and providing information.

2 SECTION 15. SHORT-TERM OBLIGATIONS.

3 Pending the issuance of any series of the Bonds and the  
4 receipt of Bond Proceeds, any Governmental Agency may incur  
5 short-term obligations in anticipation of the receipt of such  
6 Bond Proceeds for the same purposes for which those Bond  
7 Proceeds may be spent. The payment of interest on those short-  
8 term obligations shall be a proper purpose for the expenditure  
9 of such Bond Proceeds.

10 SECTION 16. BOND ELECTION.

11 It is found and declared that an emergency exists requir-  
12 ing the submission to the qualified electors of the County at a  
13 special election to be held therein on November 2, 1982, of a  
14 proposition authorizing the issuance of the Bonds for the  
15 purposes provided in this Ordinance.

16 The Manager of the King County Records and Elections  
17 Division, as ex officio supervisor of all elections held within  
18 King County, is authorized and requested to find also the  
19 existence of such emergency and to assume jurisdiction of and to  
20 call and conduct such special election to be held within the  
21 County on that date and to submit to the qualified electors of  
22 the County at such special election the proposition hereinafter  
23 set forth.

24 The Administrator-Clerk of the Council is authorized and  
25 directed to certify that proposition to the Manager of the King  
26 County Records and Elections Division in substantially the  
27 following form:

KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON

PROPOSITION NO. \_\_\_\_\_

PARK AND RECREATION BONDS

Shall King County, for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, developing and improving public park, recreation and open space facilities within the county, issue its general obligation bonds in principal amount not to exceed \$188,250,000, maturing commencing not less than two or more than five years and ending not more but may be less than twenty years from their date of issue, both principal and interest to be paid out of annual tax levies upon all the taxable property within King County in excess of the regular property tax levy, all as more specifically provided in King County Ordinance No. 6105.

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1           SECTION 17. KING COUNTY PROJECTS.

2           A. Regional projects unallocated by geographic area. The  
3 following are Regional Projects to be carried out by King  
4 County. The dollar figures beside each project are allocations  
5 for accomplishing the Project.

6           1. Issaquah Alps:   \$12,000,000

7           Acquire and develop land on Cougar Mountain for a  
8 regional park for preservation of open space, wildlife  
habitat, hiking area, and trails.

9           The boundaries of the regional park shall be consistent  
10 with any community plan applicable to the area which is  
adopted by the County Council.

11          2. Opportunity Growth Project:                                 \$2,700,000

12          The initial allocation of \$2,700,000 and shall be  
13 administered according to the provisions of Section 8 of  
this ordinance.

14          3. Bond Implementation:   \$402,380

15          Provide support to the County for activities of bond  
16 counsel, financial advisor, Comptroller and Auditor.

17          B. Regional projects allocated by geographic area. The  
18 following are Regional Projects to be carried out by King  
19 County unless otherwise provided. The dollar figures beside  
20 each Project are allocations for accomplishing the Project.

21          1. North Central County Regional Projects.

22          a. Connector trail between the Burke-Gilman Trail and  
23             the Sammamish River Trail:                                     \$2,570,000

24          Develop a link between the Burke-Gilman and Sammamish  
25 River trails, providing a safe, separated bicycling and  
walking trail from Logboom Park in the Kenmore area to  
the Park at Bothell Landing. Develop trail facilities  
in Blythe Park, Bothell.

26          b. Marymoor Park:   \$2,240,000

27          Renovate Mansion, landscape, develop and improve  
28 internal trails system, develop car top boat launch and  
other improvements consistent with Master Plan.

29          c. Juanita Beach:   \$ 350,000

30          Move Park Manager's house away from beach area,  
31 stabilize Juanita Creek through the park, improve  
irrigation and landscaping, improve beach area.

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1 d. Sammamish River Park (Trail): \$2,360,000

2 Landscape to shade river, improve trails, acquire land  
3 to complete trail linkage, improve off-street parking  
4 areas; build restrooms.

4 e. Kenmore Logboom Park: \$ 350,000

5 Extend existing dock to deeper water to allow improved  
6 fishing and boat tie up; and improve the beach area.

7 f. Richmond Beach: \$ 250,000

8 Develop and make landscape improvements.

9 g. East Sammamish Trail: \$2,300,000

10 Acquire and develop trail along East Lake Sammamish,  
11 from Marymoor Park at Redmond to Issaquah, which may  
12 include improvements to frontage roads, and expansion  
13 and improvements to East Lake Sammamish Parkway where  
14 necessary.

13 Conduct a feasibility study to determine design and  
14 locational alternatives and to identify segments of the  
15 trail which may be developed sequentially. The study  
16 shall be transmitted to the Council within 6 months  
17 from the date bond proceeds are first received by the  
18 County and may be used as a basis for subsequent  
19 Council actions, including appropriations of Bond  
20 Proceeds.

17 h. Kenmore Boat Launch: \$ 250,000

18 Improve State Game Department Launch site at the mouth  
19 of the Sammamish River, which will increase the  
20 capacity and safety of the site, and link it to Kenmore  
21 Rhododendron Park.

21 j. Luther Burbank: \$ 150,000

22 Stabilize banks to protect them from erosion, and pave  
23 paths.

23 k. East Lake Washington Trail: \$1,000,000

24 Improve existing streets and parks to accommodate  
25 bicyclists on the east side of Lake Washington. (King  
26 County will be lead agency, in cooperation with East  
27 Side cities on Lake Washington.)

27 2. South County Regional Projects.

28 a. Green River Park System: \$4,431,500

29 Acquire riverfront properties and develop existing  
30 sites along Green River to allow public use, including  
31 site preparation, parking and river access. Stabilize  
32 the bank of the Green River and connect North Green  
33 River Park to Brannon Park.

1 (Acquisition Funds: \$3,000,000 to be distributed among  
 2 Kent, Auburn, King County and Tukwila based on  
 3 acquisition recommendations made by a committee  
 4 composed of members from each named jurisdiction; said  
 5 funds to be expended in general relationship to the  
 6 miles of riverfront within any jurisdiction, but with  
 7 the first priority to have a continuous lineal trail  
 8 and park from Tukwila through Auburn.

9 Development Funds: \$1,431,500 to King County for  
 10 development of county parks along the Green River.)

11 b. Interurban Trail: \$ 595,000

12 Develop uncompleted sections of the trail for bicycle,  
 13 pedestrian, and equestrian use, with the exception of  
 14 that section from Algona to Pacific. Improve and add  
 15 to existing sections of the trail as funds allow.

16 c. Cedar River Park: \$ 700,000

17 Improve the Cedar River Park including trails, picnic  
 18 areas, restrooms, and acquisition and development of  
 19 connecting properties with Renton, depending on state  
 20 funding proposals now in progress.

21 d. Federal Way Trail: \$1,000,000

22 Develop trails on the B.P.A. powerline through West  
 23 Campus and street improvements for bicyclists in the  
 24 Federal Way area.

25 e. Redondo: \$ 880,292

26 Complete the fishing pier to provide saltwater access  
 27 for fishermen. Develop an artificial reef to establish  
 28 a permanent food chain for residential fishery.

29 f. Clark Lake: \$1,500,000

30 Acquire wetland including Clark Lake for conservation  
 31 of the wetland and limited recreational use.

32 g. New Golf Course: \$4,100,000

33 Acquire one new golf course. If funds remain after  
 purchase of a course in South County, they may be used  
 for purchase of additional courses in any area of the  
 county.

h. Dockton: \$ 840,000

Renovate and improve the boating facilities, including  
 dock and boat launch ramp, and improve picnic  
 facilities.

1 i. Spring Beach Addition: \$ 440,000

2 Acquire waterfront property on Vashon Island adjacent  
3 to Spring Beach property that would extend county owned  
4 tidelands from approximately 2,200 feet to  
approximately \$4,800 feet.

5 3. Rural East County Regional Projects.

6 a. MacDonald Memorial Park: \$ 616,750

7 Acquire trail connector to Snoqualmie Valley Trail  
8 along Tolt River, stabilize riverbank, improve existing  
9 camping area and expand camping opportunities, improve  
park access, improve handicapped access to river, and  
provide equestrian facilities.

10 b. Moss Lake: \$1,000,000

11 Acquire the wetlands and diverse habitat areas  
12 including Moss Lake and the surrounding land, for  
conservation and limited recreational use including  
hiking and fishing.

13 c. King County Fairgrounds: \$ 400,000

14 Acquire adjacent land, improve exhibit buildings,  
15 provide new restrooms and improve handicapped access.

16 d. Enumclaw Golf Course: \$ 550,000

17 Remodel or build new clubhouse and restaurant, improve  
18 irrigation, improve drainage on several fairways,  
improve parking.

19 e. Snoqualmie Valley Trail: \$ 883,250

20 Develop the old railroad right-of-way between Duvall  
21 and Carnation, including fencing, paving and parking.

22 C. Local projects unallocated by geographic area. The  
23 following are Local Projects to be carried out by King County.  
24 The dollar figures beside each Project are allocations for  
25 accomplishing the Project.

26 1. Swimming Pool Renovation: \$ 800,000

27 Renovate selected existing pools.

28 2. Maintenance Facility: \$ 622,296

29 Improve existing maintenance facilities.

30 D. Local projects allocated by geographic area. The  
31 following are Local Projects listed by King County Community  
32 Planning area to be carried out by King County. The dollar  
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1 figures beside each Project are allocations for accomplishing  
2 the Project.

3 1. Shoreline Community Planning Area:

4 a. Community Parks: \$4,033,465

5 Acquire and improve park sites and cultural arts  
6 facilities.

7 b. Shoreline Stadium: \$ 410,000

8 Improve existing facility in cooperation with the  
9 School District.

10 2. Northshore Community Planning Area:

11 a. Community Parks: \$2,208,129

12 Acquire and develop two new sites, acquire one new  
13 site, and develop one existing park.

14 b. Major Urban: \$1,704,400

15 Develop one existing park.

16 3. Eastside Community Planning Area:

17 a. Neighborhood Parks: \$ 55,000

18 Acquire and develop one new site.

19 b. Community Parks: \$ 170,000

20 Develop one existing park.

21 c. Cultural Facilities: \$ 50,000

22 Develop existing facility.

23 d. Athletic Fields: \$ 231,187

24 4. Bear Creek Community Planning Area

25 a. Community Parks: \$ 706,693

26 Acquire and develop new site.

27 b. Resource-Based Parks: \$ 650,000

28 Acquire two new sites.

29 5. East Sammamish Community Planning Area

30 a. Resource-Based Park: \$ 350,000

31 Acquire one new park site.



1	b. <u>Community Parks:</u>	\$ 832,162
2	Acquire and develop one new site.	
3	c. <u>Horse Trails:</u>	\$ 111,000
4	Acquire and develop new trail right of way.	
5	6. <u>Newcastle Community Planning Area</u>	
6	a. <u>Neighborhood Parks:</u>	\$ 350,000
7	Acquire one new site.	
8	b. <u>Community Parks:</u>	\$1,116,000
9	Develop two existing parks and acquire one new site.	
10	c. <u>Major Urban Parks:</u>	\$2,014,525
11	Acquire additions to two existing parks and develop one.	
12	7. <u>Highline Community Planning Area</u>	
13	a. <u>Neighborhood Parks:</u>	\$ 660,292
14	Develop selected existing parks, and acquire and	
15	develop one new site.	
16	b. <u>Community Parks:</u>	\$3,868,708
17	Develop ten existing parks, acquire one new site,	
18	acquire addition to existing park.	
19	c. <u>Performing Arts Center:</u>	\$1,500,000
20	Remodel existing building to accommodate Performing	
21	Arts.	
22	d. <u>Major Urban:</u>	\$1,000,000
23	Develop Sea-Tac Clear Zone.	
24	e. <u>Resource Based Parks:</u>	\$ 480,000
25	Develop one existing park.	
26	f. <u>Community Center:</u>	\$ 538,000
27	Renovate existing center.	
28	g. <u>Local Trails:</u>	\$ 250,000
29	Develop existing system.	
30	8. <u>Federal Way Community Planning Area.</u>	
31	a. <u>Neighborhood Parks:</u>	\$ 900,000
32	Acquire and develop three new sites.	
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1 b. Community Parks: \$2,364,210

2 Acquire and develop two new sites, which may include  
3 Illahee Junior High School, and develop three existing  
4 parks.

5 c. Resource Based Parks: \$1,464,000

6 Develop two existing parks.

7 d. Major Urban Parks: \$2,769,000

8 Develop one existing site.

9 (Local Share adjustment \$2,004,000)

10 e. Trail: \$ 461,234

11 Develop existing right-of-way, in the Seventh and  
12 Eighth Council Districts.

13 9. Vashon Community Planning Area.

14 a. Community Parks: \$ 375,000

15 Develop one existing park.

16 b. Trail System: \$ 138,318

17 Develop existing right-of-way.

18 10. Green River Community Planning Area.

19 a. Community Parks: \$ 525,626

20 Develop one existing park.

21 11. Soos Creek Community Planning Area.

22 a. Community Parks: \$1,833,274

23 Acquire and develop two additional sites.

24 b. Major Urban Parks: \$2,390,000

25 Develop two existing parks.

26 c. Resource Based Parks: \$ 600,000

27 Additional acquisition and development of existing park.

28 12. Snoqualmie Valley Community Planning Area

29 a. Community Parks: \$ 649,000

30 Develop one new site.

31 b. Resource Based Parks: \$ 275,495

32 Develop two existing parks.

13. Tahoma-Raven Heights Community Planning Area.

a. Neighborhood Parks: \$ 155,000

Develop one existing park.

b. Community Parks: \$ 905,778

Develop two existing parks and acquire one new site.

c. Resource Based Parks: \$ 550,000

Acquire additional land at one existing park and acquire one new site.

14. Enumclaw Community Planning Area.

a. Community Parks: \$ 334,516

Develop one existing park.

b. Fairgrounds: \$ 400,000

Develop existing fairgrounds.

SECTION 18. SEATTLE PROJECTS.

A. Regional Projects. The following are Regional Projects to be carried out by the City of Seattle. The dollar figures beside each project are allocations for accomplishing the Project.

1. Woodland Park Zoo: \$3,600,000

Improve, renovate and develop structures, grounds and facilities, including an elephant exhibit and a facility for animal health care.

2. Aquarium: \$2,000,000

Improve and develop buildings, exhibits, and piers, including mechanical and plumbing systems to provide an improved capacity for exhibits.

3. Discovery Park: \$1,600,000

Improve and develop buildings and grounds to carry out the Master Plan; acquire and develop additional federal property if available.

4. Lake Union Park \$ 800,000

Acquire, and/or develop a small park or parks on Lake Union at or near its south end for access to the waterfront. Acquire and develop additional federal property if available.

5. Washington Park Arboretum: \$ 500,000

Improve the Arboretum grounds, renovate structures, and make other betterments, including turf and drainage improvements to Azalea Way.

1           6.   Trails and Bikeways:                               \$2,000,000

2           Develop and improve bikeways and walking paths in Seattle,  
3           including routes generally along saltwater shores, the  
4           Lake Washington Ship Canal, and around Lake Union; an  
5           Arboretum bikeway connecting Lake Washington Boulevard  
6           with the Burke-Gilman Trail at the University of  
7           Washington; and other routes connecting neighborhoods and  
8           existing bikeways. Routes may be located in street  
9           rights-of-way or canal right-of-way where appropriate.

10          7.   Alki Beach Park:                                   \$1,500,000

11          Renovate the seawall, enhance the beach, and make other  
12          improvements.

13          8.   Boat Ramps:   \$ 500,000

14          Improve boat launching facilities on Lake Washington and  
15          on Puget Sound at Golden Gardens including ancillary  
16          parking area and traffic circulation improvements.

17          9.   Conservatory at Volunteer Park:                 \$1,200,000

18          Renovate and improve the Conservatory and associated  
19          facilities and build new structures as appropriate.

20          10. Lincoln Park:   \$1,000,000

21          Renovate the seawall and enhance beach and grounds.

22          11. Magnuson Park:   \$2,700,000

23          Improve and develop buildings and grounds; make shoreline  
24          improvements; and acquire and develop additional federal  
25          property if available.

26          12. Jackson Park and Jefferson Park Golf  
27          Courses:   \$1,000,000

28          Renovate the existing Jackson Park and Jefferson Park Golf  
29          Courses, including improvements to the irrigation systems,  
30          and other course facilities.

31          13. West Seattle Golf Course:                         \$1,450,000

32          Redevelopment of the existing 18 hole West Seattle Golf  
33          Course including drainage and irrigation improvements,  
34          renovation of tees and greens, upgrade maintenance  
35          facilities and other improvements.

36          14. Interbay Golf Course                                 \$1,000,000

37          Development of a new short 9 hole golf course and  
38          ancillary recreational facilities at the site of the  
39          former land fill on 15th Avenue West. A joint  
40          City-concessionaire development and operational agreement  
41          is to be considered.

1 15. Lake Washington Parks: \$1,000,000

2 Matthews Beach: Bathhouse improvements and pathway  
3 connections to the Burke-Gilman Trail, shoreline  
4 stabilization, improvements to grounds and renovation of  
5 buildings also at Madison Park, Pritchard Island Beach,  
6 Colman Park/Mt. Baker Beach, seawall improvements and  
7 landscape renovation at Madrona Park, shoreline  
8 improvement work at Martha Washington Park in addition to  
9 local parks improvement projects.

10 B. Local Projects. The following are Local Projects to be  
11 carried out by the City of Seattle. The dollar figures beside  
12 each Project are allocations for accomplishing the Project.

13 1. Conservatory at Volunteer Park: \$ 800,000

14 Develop the grounds and do other work to supplement the  
15 basic improvement described in Section 18.A. 9.

16 2. Lincoln Park: \$1,000,000

17 Improve the sportsfield and perform other work in addition  
18 to the redevelopment described in Section 18.A.10.

19 3. Magnuson Park : \$ 300,000

20 Complete facilities and landscaping in the Park Plan  
21 complementing the improvement and development described in  
22 Section 18.A.11.

23 4. Jackson Park and Jefferson Golf  
24 Course: \$ 500,000

25 Improve and/or replace facilities in addition to the  
26 renovation and improvements described in Section 18.A.12.

27 5. Lake Washington Parks: \$1,000,000

28 Renovate or construct facilities in addition to the basic  
29 improvements described in Section 18.A.15.

30 6. Greenbelts: \$3,500,000

31 Acquire and preserve areas designated as "greenbelt" in  
32 the Greenbelt Plan supplementing the Comprehensive Plan of  
33 The City of Seattle and suitable surplus federal property.

34 7. Major Urban and Waterfront Parks: \$2,400,000

35 Renovate and improve at least seven parks, including  
36 Volunteer Park, Schmitz/Me-kwa-mooks, Seward, Golden  
37 Gardens, Carkeek, Waterfront Park, and Green Lake.

38 8. Downtown Park: \$1,000,000

39 Acquire and/or develop one new park and open space area in  
40 downtown Seattle. Joint public/private opportunities will  
41 be explored.

1 9. Local Parks: \$10,000,000

2 Renovate and improve various small to medium-sized local  
3 parks, mini-parks, viewpoints, playgrounds, playfields  
4 and community parks.

4 10. Boulevards: \$ 5,000,000

5 Restore Seattle's boulevard system.

6 11. Community Centers. \$ 7,000,000

7 Improve, renovate or replace recreational community  
8 centers.

9 12. Swimming Pools: \$ 1,000,000

10 Improve and renovate existing pools for energy  
11 conservation and other purposes.

11 13. Maintenance Facilities, Shops, Yards,  
12 Administration Building. \$ 2,750,000

13 Renovate, improve and/or replace park maintenance, shop,  
14 crew, storage and administration facilities.

14 14. Performing and Visual Arts  
15 Facilities: \$ 500,000

16 Improve and renovate existing facilities..

17 15. School/Park Projects: \$ 2,000,000

18 Develop various Seattle School District facilities, using,  
19 where appropriate, joint use or joint development  
20 agreements.

20 16. Outdoor Recreation Facilities  
21 (Camps): \$ 500,000

22 Renovate and improve (Camp Long and Red Barn Ranch).

23 17. Tennis Courts: \$ 418,000

24 Rehabilitate and improve existing courts and lighting.

25 SECTION 19. SUBURBAN JURISDICTIONS PROJECTS.

26 A. Regional Projects. The following are Regional Projects  
27 to be carried out by the Governmental Agency designated. The  
28 dollar figures beside each Project are allocations for  
29 accomplishing the Project.

30 1. City of Auburn

31 a. Isaac Evans Park: \$ 500,000

32 Develop.  
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b. Green River Trail \$ 300,000

Develop and improve trails along the Green River between Fort Dent Park in Tukwila and Isaac Evans Park in Auburn. Provide bridges across the river, improve undercrossings, and improve off-road bicycling routes.

2. City of Bellevue \$1,100,000

Newcastle Beach Park:

Provide public access plus minimal development for public use.

The Projects listed in the first submittal required under Section 10 of this ordinance shall be considered the City's Projects for purposes of meeting the requirements of this ordinance.

3. City of Kent

Green River Trail: \$ 750,000

Develop and improve trails along the Green River between Fort Dent Park in Tukwila and Isaac Evans Park in Auburn. Provide bridges across the river, improve undercrossings, and improve off-road bicycling routes.

4. City of Kirkland

Juanita Bay Slough and Wetlands: \$ 2,370,000

Acquire land for shoreline protection and provide minimal development if funds allow.

5. City of Renton

Cedar River Trail \$ 630,000

Develop trail from Renton to King County's Cedar River Park.

Cedar River Park \$ 100,000

Develop Cedar River extension to park.

6. City of Tukwila

Green River Trail \$ 607,000

Develop and improve trails along the Green River between Fort Dent Park in Tukwila and Isaac Evans Park in Auburn. Provide bridges across the river, improve undercrossings, and improve off-road bicycling routes.

B. Local Projects. The following are Local Projects to be carried out by the Governmental Agency designated. The dollar figures beside each Project are allocations for accomplishing the project.

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1. The following are City of Algona Local Project Categories:

Community Park: \$ 122,400

Improve Algona City Park and possible additional acquisition of land for this park.

2. The following are City of Auburn Local Project Categories:

Auburn Game Farm: \$ 2,121,600

Develop, including field sports.

3. The following are City of Beaux Arts Local Project Categories:

General. \$ 30,600

The Projects listed in the first submittal required under Section 10 of this ordinance shall be considered the City's Projects for purposes of meeting the requirements of this ordinance.

4. The following are City of Bellevue Local Project Categories:

a. Land Acquisition: \$ 4,194,400

b. Trail Development: \$ 750,000

Mercer Slough and Lake Hills.

c. Renovation-Improvements: \$ 2,000,000

Parks and School Fields.

(Local Share Adjustment \$1,008,000 to be identified in Section 10 submittals.)

5. The following are City of Black Diamond Local Project Categories:

Existing Parks: \$ 91,800

a. Development of a park at Third Ave and Roberts Drive, a picnic area and playground complete with equipment.

b. Develop a Community Center and picnic area.

6. The following are City of Bothell Local Project Categories:

a. Westhill Sportsfield: \$ 325,000

Acquire land adjacent to existing fields and further development of fields.



- b. Bothell Landing: \$ 50,000
- Additional development.
- c. Neighborhood Parks: \$ 267,600
- Acquire and develop Sensory Garden.

7. The following are City of Carnation Local Project Categories:

- a. Macdonald Park: \$ 55,000
- Develop ballfields.
- b. Valley Memorial Park: \$ 16,400
- Renovate.

8. The following are City of Clyde Hill Local Project Categories:

Local Park/Open Space: Acquisition \$ 255,000

9. The following are City of Des Moines Local Project Categories:

- a. North Midway Neighborhood Parks: \$ 150,000
- Develop semi-passively to serve residents east of Pacific Highway South.
- b. Des Moines Senior Citizens' Recreation Center: \$ 300,000
- Construct senior citizens' recreation center as part of a potential library building.
- c. King County/Des Moines Activity Center: \$ 141,600
- Joint endeavor with King County to renovate the center and make other park improvements.

10. The following are City of Duvall Local Project Categories:

Snoqualmie River Park: \$ 61,200

Acquire acreage on river for passive park and open space.

11. The following are City of Enumclaw Local Project Categories:

Local Parks: \$ 438,600

Acquire neighborhood and community parks. Begin development, including land leased by the State of Washington.

The Projects listed in the first submittal required under Section 10 of this ordinance shall be considered the City's Projects for purposes of meeting the requirements of this ordinance.

12. The following are City of Hunts Point Local Project Categories:

Community Park: \$ 40,800

Develop unused property as multiple use community playfield.

12. The following are City of Issaquah Local Project Categories:

Either:

a. Issaquah Community Sports Complex: \$ 448,800

Develop, including soccer, baseball and tot lot facilities.

Or:

b. Combination of Local Projects: \$ 448,800

Construct multi-purpose community center, rehabilitate Memorial Park, develop 3-5 mile jogging and walking path as part of the Issaquah Creek trail system, develop part of Sports Complex.

13. The following are City of Kent Local Project Categories:

Local Parks: \$1,856,400

Acquire, develop and renovate local parks.

The Projects listed in the first submittal required under Section 10 of this ordinance shall be considered the City's Projects for purposes of meeting the requirements of this ordinance.

14. The following are City of Kirkland Local Projects Categories:

a. Peter Kirk Park: \$ 300,000

Expand and renovate.

b. Waterfront Acquisition and Development: \$ 388,000

c. Lake Washington Administrative Site: \$ 275,000

Acquire and develop.

d. Juanita Fishing Pier: \$ 145,000

e. Existing Parks: \$ 301,600

Expand and renovate

- 1. N.E. 100th, Terrace,
- 2. Lake Street Landing.
- 3. 10th Street South Dock.

f. Houghton Transfer Site. Acquire. \$ 100,000

1 15. The following are City of Lake Forest Park Local  
 2 Project Categories:

3 a. Community Park: \$ 196,724

4 Acquire and develop. The Projects listed in the first  
 5 submittal required under Section 10 of this Ordinance  
 shall be considered the City's Projects for purposes of  
 meeting the requirements of this Ordinance.

6 b. Existing Facilities: \$ 7,276

7 Renovate.

8 16. The following are City of Medina Local Project  
 9 Categories:

10 Local Parks: \$ 255,000

11 Development and rehabilitation:

- 12 a. Medina Park  
 13 b. Fairweather  
 14 c. View Point Dock  
 15 d. Lake Lane Dock

16 17. The following are City of Mercer Island Local Project  
 17 Categories:

18 Local Parks: \$ 1,723,800

19 Improve the local park system base on the park and  
 20 recreation plan, now being revised. The Projects listed  
 21 in the first submittal required under Section 10 of this  
 22 Ordinance shall be considered the City's Projects for  
 23 purposes of meeting the requirements of this Ordinance.

24 18. The following are City of Milton Local Project  
 25 Categories:

26 Trail: \$ 20,400

27 Develop a trail along existing Puget Power right-of-way  
 28 within King County.

29 19. The following are City of Normandy Park Local Project  
 30 Categories:

31 Community Parks: \$ 346,800

32 Acquisition and/or development. The Projects listed in  
 33 the first submittal required under Section 10 of this  
 Ordinance shall be considered the City's Projects for  
 purposes of meeting the requirements of this Ordinance.

20. The following are City of North Bend Local Project  
Categories:

Railroad Park: \$ 132,600

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21. The following are City of Pacific Local Project Categories:

Pacific City Park: \$ 183,600

Improve, including parking, landscaping, tennis courts and picnic tables.

22. The following are City of Redmond Local Project Categories:

Local Parks: \$ 2,556,800

Acquire and develop primarily new park land. Design and phase one implementation of a multi-purpose building as part of a shopping development. The Projects listed in the first submittal required under Section 10 of this Ordinance shall be considered the City's Projects for purposes of meeting the requirements of this Ordinance.

(Local Share Adjustment \$680,000 for a community/cultural arts center.)

23. The following are City of Renton Local Project Categories:

Renton Community Center: \$ 3,138,200

Phase I development of community center at Cedar River Park.

(Local Share Adjustment \$680,000.)

24. The following are City of Skykomish Local Project Categories:

Community Ball Park: \$ 20,400

Renovate, including lighting.

25. The following are City of Snoqualmie Local Project Categories:

a. Depot Square Park: \$ 25,000

Additional development.

b. Sandy Cove Point: \$ 87,200

Develop Riverside Park.

26. The following are City of Tukwila Local Project Categories:

a. Existing Parks: \$ 85,600

Develop. The Projects listed in the first submittal required under Section 10 of this ordinance shall be considered the City's Projects for purposes of meeting the requirements of this Ordinance.

b. Tukwila Community Center: \$ 200,000  
 Renovate.

27. The following are City of Yarrow Point Local Project Categories:

Community Park: \$ 81,600

Develop Morningside Park to include walking paths, tennis court, playfield, and children's play area.

SECTION 20. SEVERABILITY.

Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase or this ordinance be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, that determination shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

INTRODUCED AND READ for the first time this 17th day of May, 1982.

PASSED this 23rd day of August, 1982.

KING COUNTY COUNCIL  
 KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Lois North  
 Chairman

ATTEST:

Dorothy M. Owens  
 DEPUTY Clerk of the Council

APPROVED this 2nd day of September 1982.

Garry Swice  
 King County Executive

## EXHIBIT A

## AGREEMENT

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4 In consideration of the mutual covenants herein, King  
5 County (hereinafter called the "County") and the City  
6 of \_\_\_\_\_ (hereinafter called the "City") agree  
7 as follows:

8 1. The County shall deliver to the City in the ordinary  
9 course of business after receipt of the proceeds ("Bond Pro-  
10 ceeds" as defined in the Bond Ordinance) of each series of  
11 general obligation bonds ("Bonds") of the County contemplated  
12 to be issued pursuant to Ordinance No. 6105 of the County  
13 ("Bond Ordinance"), the full amount of Bond Proceeds allocated  
14 to the City by the Bond Ordinance.

15 2. The City shall hold those Bond Proceeds in trust and  
16 shall faithfully apply same to the purposes authorized in the  
17 Bond Ordinance in the manner and subject to the conditions pro-  
18 vided in that ordinance and this Agreement; shall operate and  
19 maintain all facilities acquired, constructed, developed or  
20 improved with those Bond Proceeds; shall defend and save the  
21 County harmless from any claim of damage resulting from the  
22 acquisition, construction, development, improvement, operation,  
23 maintenance, repair, replacement or public use of such facili-  
24 ties; shall make available to the County all books and records  
25 necessary for the County to perform an audit of the funds  
26 expended pursuant to the Bond Ordinance, and shall perform or  
27 comply with all conditions of the Bond Ordinance contemplated  
28 by that ordinance to be performed or complied with by agencies  
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1 to which the Bond Proceeds have been allocated and delivered.

2 3. The City covenants that it will spend the Bond Pro-  
3 ceeds it receives from the County with due diligence to comple-  
4 tion of the purposes specified in the Bond Ordinance and will  
5 make no use of the Bond Proceeds or of its other money at any  
6 time during the term of the Bonds which will cause the Bonds to  
7 be arbitrage bonds within the meaning of Section 103(c) of the  
8 United States Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, and  
9 applicable regulations promulgated thereunder. The opinion of  
10 recognized bond counsel designated by the County shall be relied  
11 upon on any question relating to the compliance with this coven-  
12 ant. The City shall furnish the County upon request sufficient  
13 certificates from the appropriate officers or employees relative  
14 to its observance of the above covenant and its reasonable  
15 expectations of the expenditure and use of Bond Proceeds and  
16 other money which would affect the application of that Section  
17 103(c) to the Bonds.

18 4. In the event the City does not comply with the coven-  
19 ant set forth in paragraph 3, the County may withhold the pay-  
20 ment of additional Bond Proceeds to the City under the Bond  
21 Ordinance as necessary to obtain or maintain compliance with  
22 requirements of the Internal Revenue Code and regulations and  
23 this Bond Ordinance and/or may seek such other legal redress as  
24 it deems appropriate.

25 DATED this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 198\_\_.

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27 KING COUNTY:

CITY OF \_\_\_\_\_

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29 By: \_\_\_\_\_

By: \_\_\_\_\_

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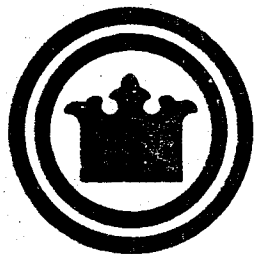
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**THE PROPOSED  
PRO PARKS BOND ISSUE  
FINANCIAL PLAN**

and

**PROJECT DETAIL**

**September 9, 1982**



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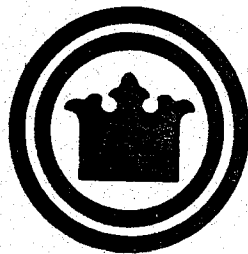
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October 6, 1982

MEMORANDUM TO: Randy Revelle, King County Executive  
Charles Royer, Seattle City Mayor  
Suburban Mayors Association

FROM: *LN*  
Lois North, Chairman  
King County Council

SUBJECT: Pro/Parks Bond Issue.

To aid you in the implementation of the Pro/Parks program, a report on its underlying financial plan and on Pro/Parks projects has been prepared. In addition to this information, a review of some of the major provisions of the authorizing ordinance, 6105, might be helpful.

The amount of the bond authorization, \$188,250,000 was dictated by the financial plan. Given the County's assumptions about inflation and investment earnings, I believe this amount will permit completion of the Phase I program envisioned by the Pro/Parks Committee. Some economies will be necessary, however, because the amount also assumes a 5% reduction in all projects.

In order to further insure that the bond amount will be adequate, Ordinance 6105 imposes deadlines for project implementation. With some limited exceptions, projects must be initiated within five years from the date of the delivery of the first series of bonds and completed within eight years.

Ordinance 6105 insures a public process for major decisions such as abandonment of a project and subsequent reallocation of the bond proceeds to a new project. Public hearings are required, and scrutiny by a "Pro/Parks Advisory Committee" is provided.

To help the County determine the amount of each bond sale and to prevent violation of Federal regulations on arbitrage, as well as to provide public accountability, Ordinance 6105 requires that "Project Implementation Schedules", in so far as they are known, be submitted to the Comptroller by December 31, 1982. The schedules must be updated annually and will be used by the Pro/Parks Advisory Committee as the basis for making its annual report to the County and to the public.

I hope this summary will be helpful to you. If you have questions, please feel free to call Judith Frolich (344-7369), who is the lead Council staff on the Pro/Parks program or Cal Hoggard (344-7353) who developed the financial plan for the Council.

As a final note, I would like to express my thanks to everyone who helped us develop the Pro/Parks program. It truly was a multi-jurisdictional effort.

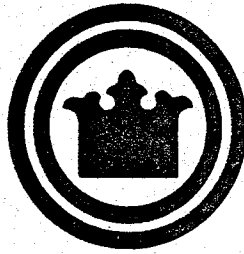
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September 10, 1982

TO: Lois North, Chairman  
King County Council

FROM: Cal Hoggard  
Fiscal Management Section Manager

SUBJECT: Pro Parks Bond Issue Proposal.

The documents enclosed in this packet have been compiled by the Fiscal Management Section Staff to report the basis for the \$188,250,000 proposed Pro Parks Bond Issue. Included are the Financial Plan and the Schedules of Individual Project Expenditure for the adopted Pro Parks Bond Program.

This report has several important objectives:

1. To establish a base of accountability;
2. To support individual jurisdictions in planning, implementation, and monitoring of the program;
3. To provide information which assists County citizens in evaluating the Bond Program.

The Financial Plan in Section I of this report, provides the following information regarding Seattle, King County, and suburban city programs:

1. Project base 1981 costs
2. Project scheduled expenditures
3. Project inflation cost assumptions
4. Allocation of bond proceeds
5. Interest earnings assumptions

Lois North, Chairman  
King County Council  
September 10, 1982  
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In addition to the Financial Plan, two detailed project lists are included in Section II. The first list provides the expenditure level scheduled for individual projects in 1981 dollars. However, in an effort to decrease costs, the Council reduced all projects 5% by removing roughly one-half of their contingency. Then, to ensure completion of projects scheduled for later years, the expenditure plan was increased to account for the assumed effects of inflation. The second detailed project list provides the assumed schedule of expenditure for each project that will occur given the 5 percent reduction plus the increased costs to account for inflation. This schedule corresponds to the totals portrayed in the adopted Financial Plan.

The third section of this report presents our analysis of the projected cost to the taxpayer assuming the financial plan is carried out as presented within this report.

We are pleased to be of service to you. If you should have any questions regarding this proposed Bond Program, please contact us.

attachments

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SECTION I

ADOPTED PRO PARKS FINANCIAL PLAN

AS ADOPTED AUGUST 23, 1982

PAGE ONE

PROPARKS FINANCIAL PLAN AS ADOPTED AUGUST 23, 1982  
 8 YEAR SCHEDULE -- 1981 PROJECT COST REDUCED 5% -- APPROXIMATELY \$60 MILLION ANNUAL BOND SALE LIMIT -- 3 YEAR ARBITRAGE LIMIT

	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	TOTAL	
INFL RATE	.06	.075	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08		INFL RATE
INT EARN RATE		.115	.105	.105	.105	.105	.105	.105	.105		INT EARN RATE
BOND KC	26400	28000	28000	25824	5000	4000	3000	0	0	92224	BOND KC
BOND SEATTLE	18500	23000	23000	23124.50	0	0	0	0	0	64625	BOND SEATTLE
BOND OTHERS	16100	10000	10000	5301.50	0	0	0	0	0	31402	BOND OTHERS
TOT BOND PROC	61000	61000	61000	54250	5000	4000	3000	0	0	188250	TOT BOND PROC
INTEREST KC	2419	3705	3705	4363	3244	2340	1508	765	220	18564	INTEREST KC
INT SEATTLE	1624	2645	2645	3461	2090	713	0	0	0	10532	INT SEATTLE
INT OTHERS	1484	1501	1501	708	0	0	0	0	0	3693	INT OTHERS
INT EARN TOT	5527	7851	7851	8532	5334	3052	1508	765	220	32789	INT EARN TOT
PROJECTS KC	9779	18222	18222	19484	10919	11140	6135	4176	2473	82328	PROJECTS KC
PROJ SEATTLE	7973	15497	15497	13780	11144	10048	0	0	0	58442	PROJ SEATTLE
PROJ OTHER	5823	11645	11645	11645	0	0	0	0	0	29113	PROJ OTHER
PROJ EX TOTAL	23575	43363	43363	44909	22062	21188	6135	4176	2473	169883	PROJ EX TOTAL
INFLATION KC	953	3373	3373	5453	4174	5490	3757	3096	2178	28474	INFLATION KC
INFL SEATTLE	777	2868	2868	3857	4260	4952	0	0	0	16715	INFL SEATTLE
INFL OTHERS	568	2155	2155	3259	0	0	0	0	0	5982	INFL OTHERS
INF COST TOT	2299	8396	8396	12569	8434	10443	3757	3096	2178	51171	INF COST TOT
KC EXP TOT	10732	21595	21595	24938	15093	16630	9892	7272	4650	110802	KC EXP TOT
SEA TL EXP	8751	18366	18366	17637	15403	15000	0	0	0	75157	SEA TL EXP
OTH TL EXP	6390	13800	13800	14904	0	0	0	0	0	30295	OTH TL EXP
TOT EXPEND	25873	53761	53761	57479	30496	31630	9892	7272	4650	221054	TOT EXPEND
ENDING KC	18086	28197	28197	33446	26598	16308	10924	4417	-14		ENDING KC
END SEATTLE	11374	18653	18653	27602	14288	0	0	0	0		END SEATTLE
END OTHERS	11194	8894	8894	0	0	0	0	0	0		END OTHERS
END BAL TOTAL	40654	55745	55745	61048	40886	16308	10924	4417	-14		END BAL TOTAL

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PRO PARKS PROJECT DETAILS

A. 1981 DOLLAR EXPENDITURE LEVELS

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KING COUNTY PROJECTS

PROPARKS PROJECT DETAIL  
(1981 DOLLARS)

SCHEDULE AS GIVEN TO THE COUNCIL:							
PROJECTS	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<b>KING COUNTY REGIONAL PROJECTS</b>							
ISSAQUAH ALPS	240000	480000	480000	0	0	0	0
OPPORTUNITY PROJECT	500000	500000	500000	500000	500000	200000	0
BOND IMPLEMENTATION	82076	56604	56604	56604	56604	56604	18868
SAMMAMISH/BURKE CONN.	257000	1156500	1156500	0	0	0	0
PARYPOOR PARK	0	500000	500000	740000	500000	0	0
JUANITA BEACH	0	0	0	0	0	100000	250000
SAMMAMISH RIVERS	212000	500000	500000	574000	574000	0	0
KENDRE LOGBOOM PK.	0	0	0	100000	250000	0	0
RICHMOND BEACH	0	0	0	100000	150000	0	0
EAST SAMMAMISH TRAIL	0	0	0	260000	520000	520000	500000
KENDRE BOAT LAUNCH	0	250000	0	0	0	0	0
LUTHER BURBANK	0	150000	0	0	0	0	0
GREEN RIVER PARK SYSTEM	1500000	1500000	0	0	200000	616000	615500
INTERURBAN TRAIL	200000	200000	195000	0	0	0	0
CEDAR RIVER PARK	200000	300000	200000	0	0	0	0
FEDERAL WAY TRAIL	0	0	0	250000	250000	500000	0
REDONDO	0	0	320097	340097	220097	0	0
CLARK LAKE	0	300000	1200000	0	0	0	0
GOLF COURSE	1500000	1500000	1100000	0	0	0	0
DOCKTON	0	0	0	0	0	200000	320000
SPRING BEACH	440000	0	0	0	0	0	0
MACDONALD PARK	100000	0	0	0	0	0	450000
HDSS LAKE	500000	500000	0	0	0	0	0
KING CO. FAIR	0	20000	180000	0	100000	100000	0
ENURICLAW GOLF COURSE	0	150000	300000	100000	0	0	0
SNOQUALMIE VALLEY TRAIL	0	0	0	0	200000	683250	0
EAST LAKE WASHINGTON TRAIL	0	0	0	100000	100000	472883	327117
<b>TOTAL KC REGIONAL</b>	<b>7891076</b>	<b>12383104</b>	<b>11008201</b>	<b>3120701</b>	<b>3620701</b>	<b>3448737</b>	<b>2481485</b>



SCHEDULE AS GIVEN TO THE COUNCIL:

PROJECTS	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<b>KING COUNTY LOCAL PROJECTS</b>							
MAINTENANCE FACILITY	0	0	200000	200000	222296	0	0
POOL RENOVATION	300000	300000	200000	0	0	0	0
<b>SHORELINE PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
HARLIN	253400	1040000	1240600	0	0	0	0
NORTH CENTRAL SHORELINE	195674	400000	444326	0	0	0	0
RICHMOND BEACH CENTER	0	0	0	0	93700	0	0
RICHMOND HIGHLANDS	0	0	0	0	60765	100000	0
SOUTH CENTRAL SHORELINE	0	100000	105000	0	0	0	0
SHORELINE STADIUM	0	0	100000	310000	0	0	0
<b>NORTHSHORE PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
HOLLYWOOD HILLS	0	0	0	200000	275000	0	0
132nd SQUARE	151129	0	100000	0	0	0	0
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD HILLS	0	0	200000	282000	0	0	0
WOODINVILLE	0	750000	0	0	50000	200000	0
MAJOR URBAN							
BIG FIRM HILL	200000	439400	639000	426000	0	0	0
<b>EASTSIDE PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS</b>							
FORBES LAKE	0	0	0	0	55000	0	0
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
BANNERWOOD	170000	0	0	0	0	0	0
CULTURAL FACILITY (REIMOND)	50000	0	0	0	0	0	0
MARY-DOR ATHLETIC FACILITIES	0	0	100000	131187	0	0	0

PROJECTS	SCHEDULE AS GIVEN TO THE COUNCIL:						
	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<u>BEAR CREEK PLANNING AREA</u>							
COMMUNITY PARKS							
BEAR CREEK ATHLETIC FIELDS	0	400000	0	0	50000	106693	150000
RESOURCE BASED PARKS							
BEAR CREEK (HEM)	0	0	400000	0	0	0	0
COTTAGE LAKE	0	0	250000	0	0	0	0
<u>EAST SAHAWISH PLANNING AREA</u>							
RESOURCE BASED PARKS							
CAMP CAMRINI	0	0	0	0	350000	0	0
COMMUNITY PARKS							
EAST SAHAWISH ATH. FIELD	0	500000	0	0	100000	232162	0
HORSE TRAILS: E. SAHAWISH PL	0	0	0	0	50000	61000	0
<u>NEWCASTLE PLANNING AREA</u>							
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS							
FACTORIA	350000	0	0	0	0	0	0
COMMUNITY PARKS							
EAST RENTON	400000	0	0	0	0	0	0
EASTGATE	0	0	0	0	116000	0	0
HAZLEWOOD/LAKE BOURN	0	0	0	0	0	200000	200000
MAJOR URBAN							
COAL CREEK	0	0	350000	500000	500000	164525	0
MAY CREEK	0	0	0	250000	250000	0	0

PROJECTS	SCHEDULE AS GIVEN TO THE COUNCIL:						
	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<b>HIGHLINE PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS</b>							
HIGHLINE NEIGHBORHOOD PARK	0	0	0	0	150000	100000	210292
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
BEVERLY PARK	0	0	0	0	441000	0	0
DES MOINES COMMUNITY CENTR	0	0	281000	200000	200000	0	0
HICKLIN	0	0	0	0	0	372500	172500
LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS	80000	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOSHIER PARK	0	0	100000	200000	200000	0	0
SCMAY	0	0	100000	291000	200000	0	0
VALLEY RIDGE PARK	0	0	100000	347000	300000	0	0
WHITE CENTER PARK	0	0	100000	300000	200000	0	0
ZEPHIR PARK	0	0	44000	100000	0	0	0
UNDESIGNATED PROJECT REDUCTION	0	0	-220097	-220097	-220097	0	0
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER	0	0	250000	650000	600000	0	0
HIGHLINE COMMUNITY CENTER	0	0	0	158000	380000	0	0
LOCAL TRAILS	0	0	50000	200000	0	0	0
<b>RESOURCE BASED PARKS</b>							
LAKELOOD PARK	0	0	100000	200000	180000	0	0
<b>MAJOR URBAN</b>							
NORTH SEATAC	0	251500	400000	348500	0	0	0

SCHEDULE AS GIVEN TO THE COUNCIL:

PROJECTS	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<u>FEDERAL WAY PLANNING AREA</u>							
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS							
FEDERAL WAY PARKS	0	0	0	0	600000	100000	100000
COMMUNITY PARKS							
KILO	0	300000	0	0	0	82605	200000
LAKOTA PARK	77400	200000	109600	0	0	0	0
PEA PATCH	0	0	0	0	140000	0	0
SACAJEWEA	0	0	158000	200000	0	0	0
STEEL LAKE ADDITION	0	0	100000	264000	250000	0	0
RESOURCE BASED PARKS							
LAKE GEORGE	0	0	0	100000	300000	300000	0
STEEL LAKE	0	0	0	0	0	200000	282000
MAJOR URBAN							
PANTHER LAKE	0	352420	1129680	1000000	286900	0	0
TRAILS							
FEDERAL WAY TRAILS	0	0	50000	100000	311234	0	0
<u>VASHON PLANNING AREA</u>							
COMMUNITY PARKS							
AGUEN PARK	0	175000	200000	0	0	0	0
TRAIL SYSTEM							
ISLAND TRAIL SYSTEM	0	0	0	50000	88318	0	0
<u>GREEN RIVER PLANNING AREA</u>							
COMMUNITY PARKS							
CRANVIEW	100000	225000	200626	0	0	0	0

SCHEDULE AS GIVEN TO THE COUNCIL:

PROJECTS	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<b>SOOS CREEK PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
FAIRWOOD	0	0	0	0	0	150000	150000
PETROVITSKY (NEW SITE)	0	300000	300000	0	0	100000	250000
LEA HILL ATHLETIC FACILITY	75000	75000	0	0	0	0	0
<b>MAJOR URBAN</b>							
SOOS CREEK	0	0	150000	400000	500000	300000	200000
CEMAR RIVER SPORTS FIELD	0	240000	300000	300000	0	0	0
<b>RESOURCE BASED PARK</b>							
LAKE MERIDIAN	0	0	250000	175000	175000	0	0
<b>SNOQUALMIE VALLEY PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
DUNN PARK	0	0	0	0	0	100000	0
PRESTON PARK	0	90000	100000	0	0	0	0
SI VIEW	0	0	0	100000	144000	0	0
WEST SHO. VALLEY PARK	0	0	0	0	115000	0	0
<b>RESOURCE BASED PARKS</b>							
FALL CITY RIVERFRONT	0	0	150495	0	0	0	0
MACDONALD PARK SPORTSFIELD	0	0	0	0	125000	0	0
<b>TANORRA RAVEN HILLS PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>NEIGHBOURHOOD PARKS</b>							
LAKE FRANCIS	0	0	55000	100000	0	0	0
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
LEVANSKY	0	0	0	0	166000	0	0
RAVENSDALE	0	129778	100000	100000	0	0	0
TIMBERLANE	0	0	200000	210000	0	0	0
<b>RESOURCE BASED PARKS</b>							
LAKE WILDERNESS	0	510000	0	0	0	0	0
MAPLE VALLEY RIVERFRONT	0	0	0	0	0	40000	0

PROJECTS	SCHEDULE AS GIVEN TO THE COUNCIL:						
	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<u>BRUCECLAW PLANNING AREA</u>							
COMMUNITY PARKS							
BRUCECLAW PARK	0	0	134516	200000	0	0	0
FAIRGROUNDS							
KING CO. FAIR	0	20000	180000	0	100000	100000	0
TOTAL, KC LOCAL	2402603	6798098	9501746	8372590	8105116	3009485	1914792
TOTAL, KC ALL PROJECTS	10293679	19181202	20509947	11493291	11725817	6458222	4396277

SEATTLE PROJECTS  
PROPARKS PROJECT DETAIL

PROJECT	SCHEDULE AS GIVEN TO THE COUNCIL:						
	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<b>SEATTLE REGIONAL PROJECTS</b>							
WOODLAND PK ZOO	720000	720000	720000	720000	720000	0	0
AQUARIUM	260000	435000	435000	435000	435000	0	0
DISCOVERY PARK	320000	320000	320000	320000	320000	0	0
SEAFORT PARK	5000	5000	10000	80000	700000	0	0
CONSERVATORY, VOLUNTEER PK.	240000	480000	480000	0	0	0	0
ARBORETUM	0	0	50000	150000	300000	0	0
TRAILS AND BIKEWAYS	200000	300000	0	500000	1000000	0	0
LINCOLN PARK	150000	500000	350000	0	0	0	0
ALKI BEACH PARK	50000	300000	0	300000	850000	0	0
MAGNUSON PARK	540000	540000	540000	540000	540000	0	0
BOAT RAMPS	200000	0	0	0	300000	0	0
JACKSON/JEFFERSON GOLF	106667	300000	300000	293333	0	0	0
WEST SEATTLE GOLF	200000	1125000	1125000	0	0	0	0
LAKE WASHINGTON PARKS	95000	225000	0	340000	340000	0	0
<b>TOTAL SEATTLE REGIONAL PROJ.</b>	<b>3086667</b>	<b>5250000</b>	<b>4330000</b>	<b>3678333</b>	<b>5505000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>SEATTLE LOCAL PROJECTS</b>							
CONSERVATORY VOLUNTEER PK.	160000	320000	320000	0	0	0	0
LINCOLN PARK	150000	500000	350000	0	0	0	0
MAGNUSON PARK	60000	60000	60000	60000	60000	0	0
JACKSON/JEFFERSON GOLF	53333	150000	150000	146667	0	0	0
LAKE WASHINGTON PARKS	95000	225000	0	340000	340000	0	0
GREENBELTS	1750000	1750000	0	0	0	0	0
<b>MAJ URB &amp; WATERFRONT PARKS</b>							
VOLUNTEER	60000	60000	480000	0	0	0	0
SCHMITZ/HEKMA	0	0	0	20000	80000	0	0
SEWARD	150000	90000	90000	90000	80000	0	0
GOLDEN GARDEN	0	60000	240000	0	0	0	0
CARREEK	0	0	40000	160000	0	0	0
WATERFRONT	300000	100000	100000	0	0	0	0
GREENLAKE	0	0	20000	180000	0	0	0
DOWNTOWN PARK	5000	5000	10000	150000	830000	0	0
LOCAL PARKS	470000	2000000	3000000	3000000	1530000	0	0
BOULEVARDS	70000	1100000	1100000	1300000	1430000	0	0
COMMUNITY CENTERS	980000	2000000	2000000	2020000	0	0	0
SWIMMING POOLS	550000	450000	0	0	0	0	0
<b>MAINTENANCE FACILITIES, SHOPS, YARDS, ADMIN. BLDG.</b>							
PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS	80000	1100000	1570000	0	0	0	0
SCHOOLS/PARK PROJECTS—	23000	120000	0	110000	247000	0	0
FIELDS AND GYMS	100000	475000	475000	475000	475000	0	0
<b>OUTDOOR RECREATION—</b>							
CAMPS	80000	250000	170000	0	0	0	0
TENNIS COURTS	170000	248000	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL SEATTLE LOCAL</b>	<b>5306333</b>	<b>11063000</b>	<b>10175000</b>	<b>8051667</b>	<b>5072000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>TOTAL ALL SEATTLE PROJECTS</b>	<b>8393000</b>	<b>16313000</b>	<b>14505000</b>	<b>11730000</b>	<b>10577000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

SUBURBAN PROJECTS

PROJECT	SCHEDULE AS GIVEN TO THE COUNCIL:										TOTAL
	JURISDICTION	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990		
SUBURBAN REGIONAL PROJECTS											
ISSAC EVANS PARK		100000	.4	200000	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
GREEN RIVER TRAIL	AUBURN	60000	200000	200000	0	0	0	0	0	0	500000
HEXCASTLE BEACH PARK	AUBURN	220000	440000	440000	0	0	0	0	0	0	300000
GREEN RIVER TRAIL	KENT	150000	300000	300000	0	0	0	0	0	0	1100000
JUANITA BAY SLOUCH AND WETLANDS	KIRKLAND	474000	948000	948000	0	0	0	0	0	0	750000
CEVAH RIVER TRAIL	RENTON	146000	292000	292000	0	0	0	0	0	0	2370000
GREEN RIVER TRAIL	TUKWILA	121400	242800	242800	0	0	0	0	0	0	730000
COMMUNITY PARK	ALZONA	24480	48960	48960	0	0	0	0	0	0	607000
TOTAL SUBURBAN		1295880	2591760	2591760	0	0	0	0	0	0	6479400

PROJECT	SCHEDULE AS GIVEN TO THE COUNCIL:										TOTAL
	JURISDICTION	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990		
SUBURBAN LOCAL PROJECTS											
AUBURN GAME FARM	AUBURN	424320	848640	848640	0	0	0	0	0	0	2121600
GENERAL	BEAUX ARTS	6120	12240	12240	0	0	0	0	0	0	30600
LAND ACQUISITION	BELLEVIEW	838880	1677760	1677760	0	0	0	0	0	0	4194400
TRAIL DEVELOPMENT	BELLEVIEW	150000	300000	300000	0	0	0	0	0	0	750000
RECREATION-IMPROVEMENTS	BELLEVIEW	400000	800000	800000	0	0	0	0	0	0	2000000
EXISTING PARKS	BLACK DIAMOND	18360	36720	36720	0	0	0	0	0	0	91800
WESTHILL SPORTSFIELD	BOTHELL	65000	130000	130000	0	0	0	0	0	0	325000
BOTHILL LANDING	BOTHELL	10000	20000	20000	0	0	0	0	0	0	50000
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS	BOTHELL	53520	107040	107040	0	0	0	0	0	0	267600
MACDONALD PARK	BOHEMIA	11000	22000	22000	0	0	0	0	0	0	55000
VALLEY MEMORIAL PARK	CARVATION	3280	6560	6560	0	0	0	0	0	0	16400
LOCAL PARK/OPEN SPACE	CLYDE HILL	51000	102000	102000	0	0	0	0	0	0	250000
NO. HURWAY NEIGHBORHOOD PKGS.	DES MOINES	30000	60000	60000	0	0	0	0	0	0	150000
DES MOINES SR CENTER	DES MOINES	60000	120000	120000	0	0	0	0	0	0	300000
K.C./DES MOINES ACTIVITY C.	DES MOINES	28320	56640	56640	0	0	0	0	0	0	141600
SNOQUALMIE RIVER PARK	DUWAL	12240	24480	24480	0	0	0	0	0	0	61200
LOCAL PARKS	ENGLEW	87720	175440	175440	0	0	0	0	0	0	438600
COMMUNITY PARK	HUNTS POINT	8160	16320	16320	0	0	0	0	0	0	40800
ISSAQUAH SPORTS COMPLEX	ISSAQUAH	89760	179520	179520	0	0	0	0	0	0	448800
LOCAL PROJECTS	ISSAQUAH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOCAL PROJECTS	KENT	371280	742560	742560	0	0	0	0	0	0	1856400
LOCAL PROJECTS	KIRKLAND	140000	280000	280000	0	0	0	0	0	0	700000
PETER KURK PARK	KIRKLAND	57600	115200	115200	0	0	0	0	0	0	288000
WATERFRONT AND DUNE/	KIRKLAND	5000	10000	10000	0	0	0	0	0	0	25000
LE WASHINGTON AIRMIL. SITE	KIRKLAND	5000	10000	10000	0	0	0	0	0	0	25000



PROJECT	JURISDICTION	SCHEDULE AS GIVEN TO THE COUNCIL:						
		1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
SUBURBAN LOCAL PROJECTS (continued)								
JUANITA FISHING PIER	KIRKLAND	29000	58000	58000	0	0	0	0
EXPAND EXISTING PARKS	KIRKLAND	20320	40640	40640	0	0	0	0
COMMUNITY PARK	LAKE FOREST PA	39344.8	78689.6	78689.6	0	0	0	0
EXISTING FACILITIES	LAKE FOREST PA	1455.2	2910.4	2910.4	0	0	0	0
RENOVATE LOCAL PARKS	MEDINA	51000	102000	102000	0	0	0	0
LOCAL PARKS	MERCER ISLAND	344760	689520	689520	0	0	0	0
TRAIL	MILTON	4000	8160	8160	0	0	0	0
AC. ENVIRONMENTALLY SENS.	NORWINDY PARK	69360	138720	138720	0	0	0	0
RAILROAD PARK	NORTH BEND	26520	53040	53040	0	0	0	0
CITY PARK	PACIFIC	36720	73440	73440	0	0	0	0
LOCAL PARKS	REYNOL	511360	1022720	1022720	0	0	0	0
REYNOL COMMUNITY CTR.	REYNOL	627640	1255280	1255280	0	0	0	0
COMMUNITY BALL PARK	SKYKOMISI	4080	8160	8160	0	0	0	0
DEPOT SQUARE PARK	SHOQUALMIE	5000	10000	10000	0	0	0	0
SANDY COVE POINT	SHOQUALMIE	17440	34880	34880	0	0	0	0
DEVELOP EXISTING PARKS	TUKWILA	17120	34240	34240	0	0	0	0
RENOVATE COMMUNITY CTR.	TUKWILA	40000	80000	80000	0	0	0	0
COMMUNITY PARK	YARROW POINT	16320	32640	32640	0	0	0	0
TOTAL SUBURBAN LOCAL		4833080	9666160	9666160	0	0	0	0
TOTAL ALL SUBURBAN PROJECTS		6128960	12257920	12257920	0	0	0	0

SECTION II

PRO PARKS PROJECTS DETAIL

B. PROJECT EXPENDITURE LEVELS WITH 5%  
REDUCTION AND INFLATION IMPACT INCLUDED

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KING COUNTY PROJECTS

PROPARKS PROJECT DETAIL  
(5% REDUCTION PLUS INFLATION)

THE ASSUM= .5  
1982

REDUCT FACT= 1.0526315789

INFLATION=	.06	.075	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08
COMPOUND FACTOR	1.06	1.14	1.23	1.33	1.44	1.55	1.67	1.81
PROJECT	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	

KING COUNTY REGIONAL PROJECT

ISSAQUAH ALPS	2502300	5403965	5836282	0	0	0	0	0
OPPORTUNITY PROJECT	521313	562913	607946	656582	709108	306335	0	0
ROAD IMPLEMENTATION	85574	63726	68824	74330	80277	86699	31212	0
SAMMISH/BURKE CONN.	267955	1302018	1406179	0	0	0	0	0
MARYMOOR PARK	0	562913	607946	971741	709108	0	0	0
JUANITA BEACH	0	0	0	0	0	153167	413552	0
SAMMISH RIVER TRAIL	221037	562913	607946	753756	814056	0	0	0
KENDRE LOGBOOM PK.	0	0	0	131316	354554	0	0	0
RICHMOND BEACH	0	0	0	131316	212732	0	0	0
EAST SAMMISH TRAIL	0	0	0	341422	737473	796470	827104	0
KENDRE BOAT LAUNCH	0	281457	0	0	0	0	0	0
LUTHER BURRANK	0	168874	0	0	0	0	0	0
GREEN RIVER PARK SYSTEM	1563938	1688739	0	0	283643	943511	1018165	0
INDIANRIVER TRAIL	208525	225165	237099	0	0	0	0	0
CEWER RIVER PARK	208525	337748	243178	0	0	0	0	0
FEDERAL WAY TRAIL	0	0	0	328291	354554	765837	0	0
REXWOD	0	0	389204	446603	312146	0	0	0
CLARK LAKE	0	337748	1459070	0	0	0	0	0
GOLF COURSE	1563938	1680739	1337481	0	0	0	0	0
DOCKTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHING BEACH	458755	0	0	0	0	306335	529346	0
MCDONALD PARK	104263	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOSS LAKE	521313	562913	0	0	0	0	744393	0
KING CO. FAIR	0	22517	218861	0	141822	153167	0	0
FRUICLAW GOLF COURSE	0	168874	364768	131316	0	0	0	0
SHOQUAMIE VALLEY TRA.	0	0	0	0	283643	1046516	0	0
EAST LAKE WASHINGTON TRAIL	0	0	0	131316	141822	724303	541119	0
<b>TOTAL KC REGIONAL</b>	<b>8227433</b>	<b>13941220</b>	<b>13384785</b>	<b>4097991</b>	<b>5134938</b>	<b>5282340</b>	<b>4104892</b>	

PROJECT	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<b>KING COUNTY LOCAL PROJECTS</b>							
MAINTENANCE FACILITY	0	0	243178	262633	315264	0	0
POOL RENOVATION	312788	337748	243178	0	0	0	0
<b>SHORELINE PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
HAWLIN	264201	1170859	1508436	0	0	0	0
NORTH CENTRAL SHORELINE	204015	450330	540252	0	0	0	0
RICHMOND BEACH CENTER	0	0	0	0	132887	0	0
RICHMOND HIGHLANDS	0	0	0	0	86178	153167	0
SOUTH CENTRAL SHORELINE	0	112583	127669	0	0	0	0
SHORELINE STADIUM	0	0	121589	407081	0	0	0
<b>NORTHSIDE PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
HOLLYWOOD HILLS	0	0	0	262633	390010	0	0
132nd SQUARE	157571	0	121589	0	0	0	0
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD HILLS	0	0	243178	370312	0	0	0
WOODRIDGEVILLE	0	844370	0	0	70911	306335	0
MAJOR URBAN							
BIG FINN HILL	208525	494608	776955	559408	0	0	0
<b>EASTSIDE PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS</b>							
FORBES LAKE	0	0	0	0	78002	0	0
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
BARNHURST	177246	0	0	0	0	0	0
CULTURAL FACILITY (RETIRED)	52131	0	0	0	0	0	0
MARYMOOR ATHLETIC FACILITIES	0	0	121589	172270	0	0	0

PROJECT	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<u>BEAR CREEK PLANNING AREA</u>							
COMMUNITY PARKS							
BEAR CREEK ATHLETIC FIELDS	0	450330	0	0	70911	163419	248131
RESOURCE BASED PARKS							
BEAR CREEK (NEW)	0	0	486357	0	0	0	0
COTTAGE LAKE	0	0	303973	0	0	0	0
<u>EAST SAFFAWISH PLANNING AREA</u>							
RESOURCE BASED PARKS							
CAMP CAMRINI	0	0	0	0	496376	0	0
COMMUNITY PARKS							
EAST SAFFAWISH ATH. FIELD	0	562913	0	0	141822	355596	0
HORSE TRAILS: E. SAFFAWISH PLATEAU	0	0	0	0	70911	93432	0
<u>NEWCASTLE PLANNING AREA</u>							
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS							
FACTORIA	364919	0	0	0	0	0	0
COMMUNITY PARKS							
EAST RENTON	417050	0	0	0	0	0	0
FASINATE	0	0	0	0	164513	0	0
HAZLEWOOD/LAKE BOREN	0	0	0	0	0	306335	330842
MAJOR URBAN							
COAL CREEK	0	0	425562	656562	709108	251999	0
WAY CREEK	0	0	0	328291	354554	0	0

PROJECT	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<b>HIGHLINE PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS</b>							
HIGHLINE NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS	0	0	0	0	212732	153167	347867
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
BEVERLY PARK	0	0	0	0	625433	0	0
DES MOINES COMMUNITY CENTER	0	0	341666	262633	283643	0	0
HICKLIN	0	0	0	0	0	570549	285351
LIGHTED TENNIS CRT (HIGHLINE)	83410	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOSHER PARK	0	0	121589	262633	283643	0	0
SKYWAY	0	0	121589	382131	283643	0	0
VALLEY RIDGE PARK	0	0	121589	455668	425465	0	0
WHITE CENTER PARK	0	0	121589	393949	283643	0	0
ZENTH PARK	0	0	53499	131316	0	0	0
UNDESIGNATED PROJECT REDUCTION	0	0	-267615	-289024	-312146	0	0
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER	0	0	303973	853556	850930	0	0
HIGHLINE COMMUNITY CENTER	0	0	0	207480	538922	0	0
LOCAL TRAILS	0	0	60795	262633	0	0	0
<b>RESOURCE BASED PARKS</b>							
LAKELOOD PARK	0	0	121589	262633	255279	0	0
<b>MAJOR URBAN</b>							
BOUCH SEATAC	0	283145	486357	457637	0	0	0

PROJECT	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<u>FEDERAL WAY PLANNING AREA</u>							
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS							
FEDERAL WAY NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS	0	0	0	0	850930	153167	165421
COMMUNITY PARKS							
RILD	0	337748	0	0	0	126524	330842
LAKOTA PARK	80699	225165	133262	0	0	0	0
PEA PATCH	0	0	0	0	198550	0	0
SACAJEWEA	0	0	192111	262633	0	0	0
STEEL LAKE ADDITION	0	0	121589	346675	354554	0	0
RESOURCE BASED PARKS							
LAKE GENEVA	0	0	0	131316	425465	459502	0
STEEL LAKE	0	0	0	0	0	306335	466487
MAJOR URBAN							
PANTHER LAKE	0	396764	1373569	1313163	406886	0	0
TRAILS							
FEDERAL WAY TRAILS	0	0	60795	131316	441397	0	0
<u>VASHON PLANNING AREA</u>							
COMMUNITY PARKS							
ACREN PARK	0	197020	243178	0	0	0	0
TRAIL SYSTEM							
ISLAND TRAIL SYSTEM	0	0	0	65658	125254	0	0
<u>GREEN RIVER PLANNING AREA</u>							
COMMUNITY PARKS							
GRANDVIEW	104263	253311	243940	0	0	0	0

PROJECT	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<u>SOOS CREEK PLANNING AREA</u>							
COMMUNITY PARKS							
FARBWOOD	0	0	0	0	0	229751	248131
PEIROVITSKY (NEW SITE)	0	337748	364768	0	0	153167	413552
LEA HILL ATHLETIC FACILITY	78197	84437	0	0	0	0	0
MAJOR URBAN							
SOOS CREEK	0	0	182384	525265	709108	459502	330842
CEDAR RIVER SPORTS FIELD	0	270198	364768	393949	0	0	0
RESOURCE BASED PARK							
LAKE MERIDIAN	0	0	303973	229804	248188	0	0
<u>SNOQUALMIE VALLEY PLANNING AREA</u>							
COMMUNITY PARKS							
DUVALL PARK	0	0	0	0	0	153167	0
PRESTON PARK	0	101324	121589	0	0	0	0
SI VIEW	0	0	0	131316	204223	0	0
WEST SNO. VALLEY PARK	0	0	0	0	163095	0	0
RESOURCE BASED PARKS							
FALL CITY RIVERFRONT	0	0	182986	0	0	0	0
MACDONALD PARK SPORTSFIELD	0	0	0	0	177277	0	0
<u>TALONIA RAVEN HIGHS PLANNING</u>							
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS							
LAKE FRANCIS	0	0	66874	131316	0	0	0
COMMUNITY PARKS							
LEVDANSKY	0	0	0	0	235424	0	0
RAVENSDALE	0	146107	121589	131316	0	0	0
TIBBERAHE	0	0	243178	275764	0	0	0
RESOURCE BASED PARKS							
LAKE WILDMRESS	0	574171	0	0	0	0	0
MAPLE VALLEY RIVERFRONT	0	0	0	0	0	61267	0



PROJECT	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
<b>BRUCECLAW PLANNING AREA</b>							
<b>COMMUNITY PARKS</b>							
BRUCECLAW PARK	0	0	163557	262633	0	0	0
FAIRGROUNDS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KING CO. FAIR	0	22517	218861	0	141822	153167	0
<b>TOTAL KC LOCAL</b>	<b>2505014</b>	<b>7653475</b>	<b>11553097</b>	<b>10994579</b>	<b>11494809</b>	<b>4609549</b>	<b>3167464</b>
<b>TOTAL KC ALL PROJECTS</b>	<b>10732447</b>	<b>21594696</b>	<b>24937882</b>	<b>15092570</b>	<b>16629747</b>	<b>9891890</b>	<b>7272355</b>

SEATTLE PROJECTS

PROJECT	JURISDICTION	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	TOTAL
SEATTLE REGIONAL PROJECTS										
WOODLAND PK ZOO		750690	810595	875442	945478	1021116	0	0	0	4403371
ANGLER		271083	489734	528913	571226	616924	0	0	0	2477880
DISCOVERY PARK		333640	360264	389085	420212	453029	0	0	0	1957031
SEAPORT PARK		5213	5629	12159	105053	992752	0	0	0	1120806
CONSERVATORY VOLUNTEER PK.		250230	540396	583628	105053	992752	0	0	0	1374255
ARBORETUM		0	0	60795	196975	425465	0	0	0	603234
TRAILS AND BIKEWAYS		208525	337748	425562	656582	1418217	0	0	0	2621071
LINCOLN PARK		156394	562913	425562	0	0	0	0	0	1144869
ALKI BEACH PARK		52131	337748	0	393949	1205484	0	0	0	199312
MADISON PARK		563018	607946	656582	709108	765837	0	0	0	3302490
BOAT RAFFS		208525	0	0	0	425465	0	0	0	633990
JACKSON/JEFFERSON GOLF		111214	337768	364768	385194	0	0	0	0	1198923
WEST SEATTLE GOLF		208525	1266534	1367879	0	0	0	0	0	2842958
LAKE WASHINGTON PARKS		99049	253111	0	446476	482194	0	0	0	1281029
TOTAL SEATTLE REGIONAL		3210236	5910587	5264813	4830252	7807282	0	0	0	27031170

SEATTLE LOCAL PROJECTS										
CONSERVATORY VOLUNTEER PK.		166820	360264	389085	0	0	0	0	0	916170
LINCOLN PARK		156394	562913	425562	0	0	0	0	0	1144869
MADISON PARK		62550	67550	72954	78790	85093	0	0	0	366943
JACKSON/JEFFERSON GOLF		55606	168874	182384	192598	0	0	0	0	599462
LAKE WASHINGTON PARKS		99049	253111	0	446476	482194	0	0	0	1281029
GREENTREILTS		1824594	1970196	0	0	0	0	0	0	3794789
PAV URB & WATERFRONT PARKS		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VOLUNTEER		62558	67550	583628	0	0	0	0	0	713735
SCHULTZ/REGINA		0	0	0	26263	113457	0	0	0	139721
SEWARD		156394	101324	109430	118185	113457	0	0	0	598790
GOLDEN GARDEN		0	67550	291814	0	113457	0	0	0	359364
CARTEK		0	0	48636	0	0	0	0	0	258742
WATERFRONT		312788	112583	0	210106	0	0	0	0	546959
GREEN ACE		0	0	121589	0	0	0	0	0	260687
ICHTHIAN PARK		5213	5629	12159	236369	0	0	0	0	1397095
LOCAL PARKS		490034	2251652	3647676	3939490	1177120	0	0	0	12498724
BOULVARDS		72994	1238409	1337481	1707112	2169871	0	0	0	6384036
COMMUNITY CENTERS		1021771	2251652	2431784	2652590	2028050	0	0	0	8357799
SUNSHINE ROOLS		573444	506622	0	0	0	0	0	0	1080065
MAINTENANCE FACILITIES,		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHOWS YARDS, ANIM, A.M.C.,		83410	1238409	1908951	0	0	0	0	0	3230769
PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS		23980	135099	0	144448	350299	0	0	0	653627
SCHOOLS/PARK PROJECTS—		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FIELDS AND CYCL		104263	534767	577549	623753	673653	0	0	0	2513904
OUTDOOR RECREATION—		83410	281457	206702	0	0	0	0	0	571568
CARPS		177246	279205	0	0	0	0	0	0	456651
TENNIS COURTS		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL SEATTLE LOCAL PROJ=		5532515	12455013	12371702	10573155	7193194	0	0	0	48125579
TOTAL ALL SEATTLE=		8750752	18365600	17636515	15403407	15000476	0	0	0	75156749

SUBURBAN PROJECTS

PROJECT	JURISDICTION	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	TOTAL
<b>SUBURBAN REGIONAL PROJECTS</b>										
ISSAC EVANS PARK	AUBURN	104263	225165	243178	0	0	0	0	0	572606
CHEEN RIVER TRAIL	AUBURN	62558	135099	145907	0	0	0	0	0	343564
BRACASTLE BEACH PARK	BELLEVUE	229378	493363	534993	0	0	0	0	0	1259733
CHEEN RIVER TRAIL	KENT	156394	337748	364768	0	0	0	0	0	850909
JUANITA MAY SLACK AND WETLANDS	KIRKLAND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	214153
CHEEN RIVER TRAIL	REDFON	494204	1067283	1152666	0	0	0	0	0	836005
CHEEN RIVER TRAIL	TUKWILA	152223	328741	355040	0	0	0	0	0	693144
COMMUNITY PARK	ALCENA	126575	273351	295219	0	0	0	0	0	140174
		25523	53120	59530	0	0	0	0	0	
<b>TOTAL SUBURBAN REGIONAL</b>		<b>1551117</b>	<b>2917871</b>	<b>3151300</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>7420288</b>

PROJECT	JURISDICTION	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	TOTAL
<b>SUBURBAN LOCAL PROJECTS</b>										
AUBURN CARE FARM	AUBURN	442407	955421	1031855	0	0	0	0	0	2429682
GENERAL	IRVING ARTS	6381	13700	14883	0	0	0	0	0	35043
LAND ACQUISITION	BELLEVUE	874637	1888866	2039975	0	0	0	0	0	4803478
TRAIL DEVELOPMENT	BELLEVUE	156394	337748	364768	0	0	0	0	0	850909
RENOVATION-IMPROVEMENTS	BELLEVUE	417050	900661	972714	0	0	0	0	0	2290424
EXISTING PARKS	BLACK DIAMOND	19143	41340	44648	0	0	0	0	0	105130
WESTHILL SPORTSFIELD	BOTHELL	67771	146357	158066	0	0	0	0	0	372194
ROTHIEL LANDING	BOTHELL	10426	22517	24318	0	0	0	0	0	57261
BEIGHWOOD PARKS	BOTHELL	5801	120508	130149	0	0	0	0	0	306459
WALCROSS PARK	CARRATON	11469	24768	26750	0	0	0	0	0	62987
VALLEY METRIAL PARK	CARRATON	3420	7385	7976	0	0	0	0	0	18781
LOCAL PARK/OPEN SPACE	CLAYE HILL	53174	114834	124021	0	0	0	0	0	292029
NO. NIBWAY NEIGHBORHOOD PK.	DES MOINES	31279	67550	72954	0	0	0	0	0	171782
DES MOINES SR. CENTER	DES MOINES	62558	135029	145907	0	0	0	0	0	343564
K. C. /DES MOINES ACTIVITY C.	DES MOINES	29227	63767	68868	0	0	0	0	0	162162
STOUMBLE RIVER PARK	DOVALL	91459	12762	29765	0	0	0	0	0	70087
LOCAL PARKS	ENOKELAW	8508	197515	213316	0	0	0	0	0	502290
COMMUNITY PARK	IRVING POINT	8508	18373	19043	0	0	0	0	0	46725
ISSAQUAH SPORTS COMPLEX	ISSAQUAH	93586	202108	218277	0	0	0	0	0	513971
LOCAL PROJECTS	ISSAQUAH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2125972
PETER KIRK PARK	KENT	307106	835993	902073	0	0	0	0	0	801649
WATERBURY ACQ. AND DEVEL.	KIRKLAND	145968	315231	340450	0	0	0	0	0	379871
LK-WASHINGTON ALMNH. SITE	KIRKLAND	60055	129695	140071	0	0	0	0	0	314933
JUANITA FISHING PIER	KIRKLAND	30236	57344	70522	0	0	0	0	0	166056
EXPAND EXISTING PARKS	KIRKLAND	21186	45754	49414	0	0	0	0	0	116354
COMMUNITY PARK	KIRKLAND	41022	88591	95678	0	0	0	0	0	225291
EXISTING FACILITIES	LAKE FOREST PARK	3277	3539	3539	0	0	0	0	0	8333
RENOVATE LOCAL PARKS	MEDINA	53174	114834	124021	0	0	0	0	0	292029

PROJECT	JURISDICTION	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
SUBURBAN REGIONAL PROJECTS (continued)								
LOCAL PARKS	MERCER ISLAND	359455	776280	838382	0	0	0	0
TRAIL	MILTON	4254	9187	9922	0	0	0	0
AC. ENVIRONMENTALLY SENS.	NORWANDY PARK	72316	156175	168669	0	0	0	0
RAILROAD PARK	NORTH BEND	27650	59714	64491	0	0	0	0
CITY PARK	PACIFIC	38285	82681	89295	0	0	0	0
LOCAL PARKS	REYNOLD	533157	1151405	1243517	0	0	0	0
REYNOLD COMMUNITY CIR.	REYNOLD	654393	1413227	1526285	0	0	0	0
COMMUNITY BALL PARK	SKYKOMISH	4254	9187	9922	0	0	0	0
DEWOT SQUARE PARK	SNOQUALMIE	5213	11258	12159	0	0	0	0
SANDY COVE POINT	SNOQUALMIE	18183	39269	42410	0	0	0	0
DEVELOP EXISTING PARKS	TUKWILA	17850	38548	41632	0	0	0	0
RENOVATE COMMUNITY CIR.	TUKWILA	41705	90066	97271	0	0	0	0
COMMUNITY PARK	YARROW POINT	17016	36747	39687	0	0	0	0
TOTAL SUBURBAN LOCAL PROJ=		5039090	10882414	11753007	0	0	0	0
TOTAL ALL SUBURBAN=		6390207	13800285	14904308	0	0	0	0

SECTION III  
PROJECTED DEBT SERVICE REQUIREMENTS  
(COST TO TAXPAYERS)

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- B. SCHEDULE OF COST TO INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYER PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN

SECTION III. A.

PW/PARKS APPROXIMATE DEBT SERVICE SCHEDULE

(in \$1000's)

ASSUMPTIONS: YEAR OF SALE →	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	TOTAL
INTEREST COST RATE	.092	.084	.084	.084	.084	.084	.084	.084	.084
BOND PROCEEDS	61000	61000	54250	5000	4000	3000	0	0	189250
YEAR REFINED	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	TOTAL
1	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	6778
2	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	13177
3	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	18668
4	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	19392
5	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	20127
6	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	20127
7	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	20127
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10	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	20127
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12	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	20127
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19	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	20127
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26	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	20127
27	6778	6399	5691	525	420	315	0	0	20127
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE AMOUNT	135557	127981	113819	10490	8392	6294	0	0	402534
INTEREST EXPENDITURE	74557	66981	59569	5490	4392	3294	0	0	214204

SECTION III. B.

SCHEDULE OF COST TO INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYER

ASSUMPTIONS:

HOUSE VALUE= \$75,000

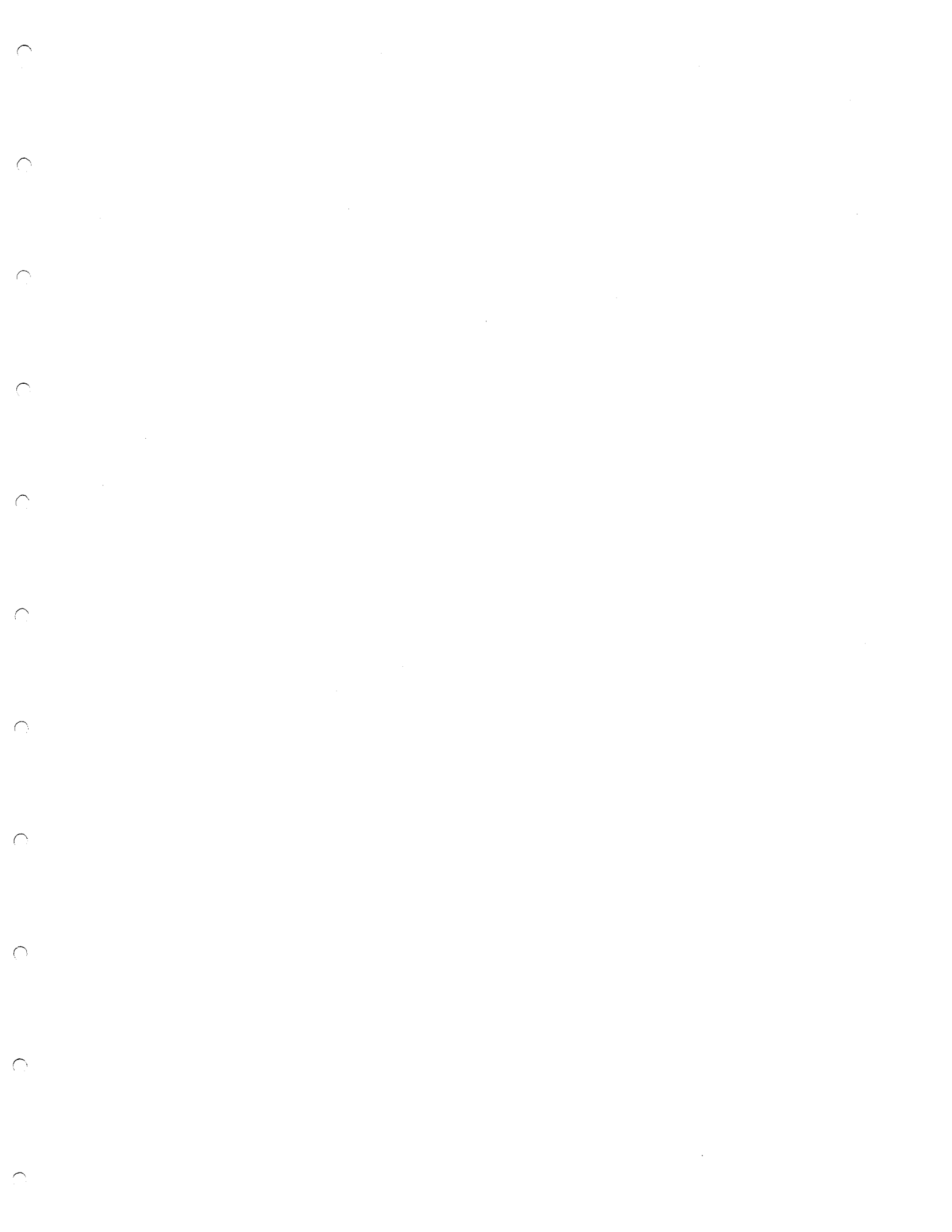
AVERAGE ANNUAL REAL GROWTH  
IN TAX BASE= 2%

<u>YEAR</u>		<u>ANNUAL COST PER HOME</u>
1	1983	10.40
2	1984	19.82
3	1985	27.83
4	1986	28.04
5	1987	28.09
6	1988	27.97
7	1989	27.43
8	1990	27.01
9	1991	26.48
10	1992	25.96
11	1993	25.45
12	1994	24.96
13	1995	24.47
14	1996	23.99
15	1997	23.52
16	1998	23.06
17	1999	22.60
18	2000	22.16
19	2001	21.73
20	2002	21.30
21	2003	13.85
22	2004	7.07
23	2005	1.26
24	2006	0.72
25	2007	0.30
26	2008	0.00
27	2009	0.00

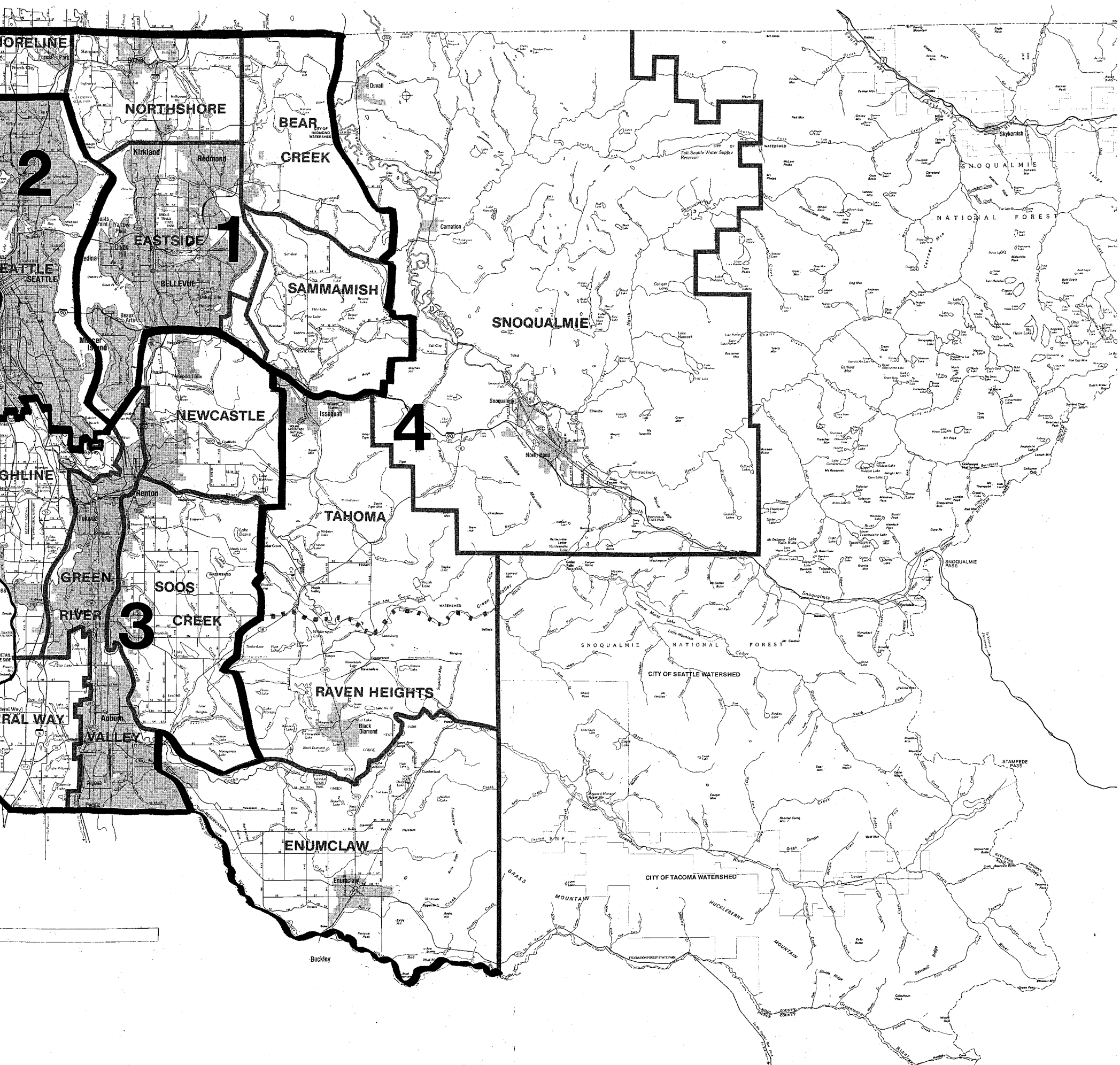
TOTAL COST PER HOUSE= \$505

NET PRESENT VALUE OF TOTAL= \$166

AVERAGE COST PER YEAR (n=23)= \$21.93





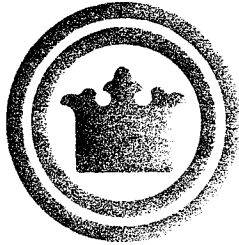


**Final  
Environmental  
Impact  
Statement**

**PROPOSED COUNTY-WIDE PARK,  
RECREATION, AND OPEN SPACE  
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**

**KING COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING  
AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT  
DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION**





**King County,**  
State of Washington  
Randy Revelle, County Executive

**Department of Planning and  
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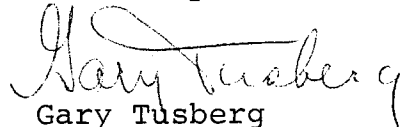
June 15, 1982

TO: RECIPIENTS OF THE PROPOSED COUNTY-WIDE PARK,  
RECREATION, AND OPEN SPACE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT  
PROGRAM FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

SUBJECT: PROPOSED COUNTY-WIDE PARK, RECREATION, AND  
OPEN SPACE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FINAL  
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

Enclosed is a copy of the Final Environmental Impact State-  
ment for the Proposed County-wide Park, Recreation, and  
Open Space Capital Improvement Program. This completes  
requirements under the State Environmental Policy Act of  
1971, Revised Code of Washington 43.21.C and King County  
Ordinance #3026 (King County Code 20.44).

Sincerely,

  
Gary Tusberg  
Director

GT:JV:dr  
Enclosure: CC Final EIS

FINAL

ENVIRONMENT IMPACT STATEMENT

FOR A

PROPOSED COUNTY-WIDE PARK, RECREATION  
AND OPEN SPACE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

King County Department of Planning and  
Community Development Division of  
Parks and Recreation

Seattle Parks and Recreation Department

Prepared for the review and comments of citizens, citizen groups and government agencies in compliance with the Washington State Environmental Policy Act of 1971, Revised Code of Washington 43.21.C and King County Ordinance 3020, King County Code 20.44

## INTRODUCTION

### ACTION SPONSORS and LEAD AGENCIES:

King County Planning and Community Development  
Department Parks and Recreation Division (Lead  
Agency)

### PROPOSED ACTION:

The proposed action is a county-wide capital improvement program designed to provide for the current and future park, recreation, and open space needs of the residents of King County.

### LOCATION:

King County, Washington

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Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation

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### LICENCES, PERMITS, APPROVALS REQUIRED:

The proposed action is a legislative action requiring adoption of a Capital Improvement Program (CIP) for a county-wide system of parks, recreation, and open space improvements. The CIP will require approval by the King County Council. If general obligation bonds

are issued for financing the CIP, King County Council certification will be required to place the bond issue on the ballot and the ballot issue will require approval from King County registered voters. Individual projects may require approval from various state and local agencies in accordance to adopted regulations and policies at the time projects are being implemented.

DATE of ISSUE:

June 16, 1982

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### Federal Agencies

Department of the Interior (National Parks Service)  
Environmental Protection Agency, Region X  
U.S. Corps of Engineers  
U.S. Coast Guard

### Washington State Agencies

Department of Ecology  
Interagency Committee for outdoor Recreation  
Office of Public Archaeology  
Office of State Historic Preservation  
Parks and Recreation Commission  
Department of Fisheries  
Department of Game  
Department of Natural Resources

### Local Agencies

Seattle-King County Economic Development Council  
Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle  
Puget Sound Council of Governments  
Seattle-King County Health Department  
Seattle Public Schools  
Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency  
Port of Seattle

### King County Agencies

King County Executive  
King County Council  
King County Department of Public Works  
King County Prosecuting Attorney  
King County Department of Public Safety  
King County Fire Marshal  
King County Office of Zoning and Sub-Division Examiner  
King County Conservation District  
King County Department of Budget and Program Development

### Seattle City Agencies

Board of Park Commissioners  
Board of Public Works  
Department of construction and Land Use  
City Attorney  
City Light  
Engineering Department  
Fire Department  
Human Resources Department

Landmarks Preservation Board  
Office Management and Budget  
Office of the Mayor  
Office of Urban Conservation  
Police Department  
Seattle City Council  
Seattle Design Commission  
Seattle Planning Commission  
SEPA Information Center  
Water Department

Other Cities

Incorporated Cities within King County

Seattle and King County Libraries

Seattle Public Library (all branches)  
University of Washington Library

Media

KING - TV  
KIRO - TV  
KOMO - TV  
KSTW - TV  
The Daily Journal of Commerce  
The Seattle Post Intelligencer  
The Seattle Times  
The Daily Journal American

Other

Sierra Club  
Audobon Society  
Allied Arts  
Municipal League  
Seattle Chamber of Commerce  
PRO/PARKS Citizen Committee  
Washington Environmental Council  
Leagues of Women Voters

School Districts

Seattle School District #1  
Intermediate School District #121



## SUMMARY

On April 27, 1982 the King County Department of Planning and Community Development issued the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed County-wide Park, Recreation, and Open Space Capital Improvement Program. Represented herein is the Final Environmental Impact Statement.

As discussed in the DEIS, the original PRO/PARKS Citizens Committee initially recommended a program of \$259 million. In recognition of the present economic climate, this group went on to recommend a two phased program. Phase I, at \$176.6 million is the minimum the committee believes should be submitted to the voters now, with the completion of all targeted projects within a five year period. The second phase is recommended for submittal to the voters in 1986 or 1987 and will include the deferred projects. The actual dollar amount of Phase II will be reconsidered at that time. Both the Draft and Final Environmental Impact Statements address the Phase I program only.

The Citizens Committee recognized that one of the things that make King County a great place to live is our park and recreation system. It has become very clear, through the course of their work, that this park system is badly in need of renovation and additional facilities.

The major focus of the program is on making the best use of existing parks and facilities before acquiring new ones. Of the total program 73% is for developing, renovating, expanding or completing existing park facilities and the balance, or 27%, is for new acquisition.

In the previous 30 days, both the City of Seattle and King County have held two public hearings respectively on the program. The purpose of these sessions were to hear from citizens and citizen groups their view of the Proposed County-wide Park, Recreation and Open Space Capital Improvement Program. Enclosed in this Final Environmental Impact Statement are the responses to the questions raised during these four public hearings.

In closing, it is important to note that both the Draft and Final Impact Statements represent a review of the Proposed County-wide Park, Recreation, and Open Space Capital Improvement Program. By definition, it is beyond the scope of this document to identify the environmental impacts of individual projects. The reader should look to the Project oriented impact statements for such detail should the proposed action receive a favorable voter response.

## **Regional Projects Unallocated by Geographic Area**

### **1. Issaquah Alps**

#### **Seattle Regional**

2. Woodland Park Zoo
3. Aquarium
4. Discovery Park
5. Seaport Park
6. Conservatory at Volunteer Park
7. Washington Park Arboretum
8. Trails and Bikeways
9. Lincoln Park
10. Alki Beach Park
11. Magnuson Park
12. Boat Ramps
  - Atlantic City Park
  - Stan Sayres Park
  - Day Street
  - Golden Gardens
  - Don Armeni Park
13. Jefferson and Jackson Park Golf Courses
14. West Seattle Golf Course
15. Matthews Beach
16. Madison Park
17. Pritchard Island Beach
18. Colman Park/Mt. Baker Beach
19. Madrona Park
20. Martha Washington Park

#### **North Central County**

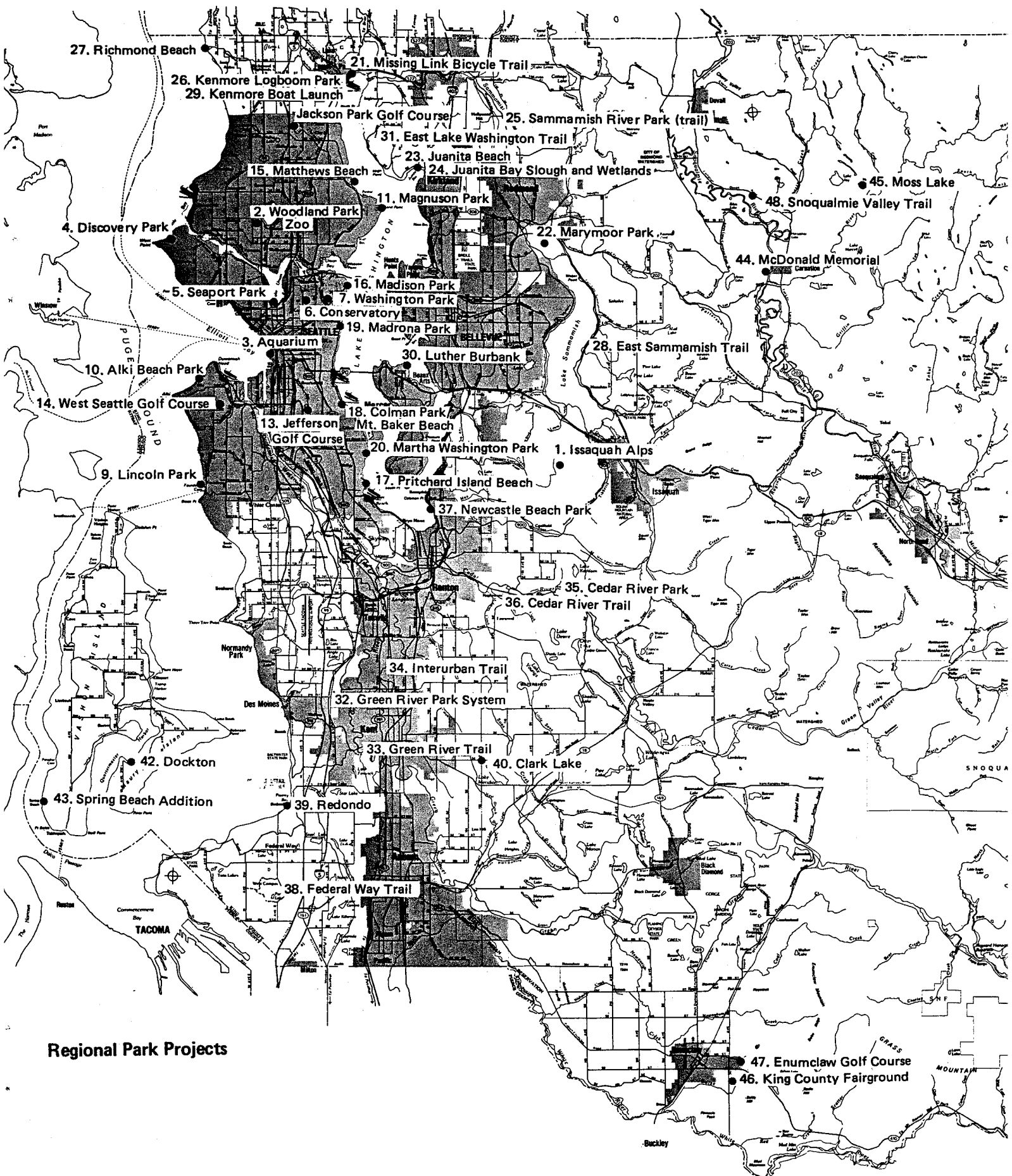
21. Missing Link Bicycle Trail (Kenmore-Bothell)
22. Marymoor Park
23. Juanita Beach
24. Juanita Bay Slough and Wetlands
25. Sammamish River Park (trail)
26. Kenmore Logboom Park
27. Richmond Beach
28. East Sammamish Trail
29. Kenmore Boat Launch
30. Luther Burbank
31. East Lake Washington Trail

#### **South County**

32. Green River Park System
33. Green River Trail
34. Interurban Trail
35. Cedar River Park
36. Cedar River Trail
37. Newcastle Beach Park
38. Federal Way Trail
39. Redondo
40. Clark Lake
41. New Golf Course (not shown)
42. Dockton
43. Spring Beach Addition

## **Rural East County**

44. McDonald Memorial
45. Moss Lake
46. King County Fairground
47. Enumclaw Golf Course
48. Snoqualmie Valley Trail



**Regional Park Projects**

47. Enumclaw Golf Course  
46. King County Fairground

**LETTERS REQUIRING NO RESPONSE**



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May 28, 1982

Mr. Gary Tusberg  
Director  
King County Division of Parks & Recreation  
Room 709, Smith Tower  
Seattle, WA 98104

Dear Mr. Tusberg:

Proposed County-Wide Park, Recreation  
and Open Space Capital Improvement Program

We have no recommendations for changes or additions to the draft environmental impact statement for the above-titled program.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur R. Dammkoehler  
Air Pollution Control Officer

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# Seattle Police Department

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May 6, 1982

Gary S. Tusberg, Director  
Department of Planning and Community  
Development  
W226 King County Courthouse  
516 Third Avenue  
Seattle, Washington 98104

Dear Director Tusberg:

Reference: Your DEIS on the Proposed County-Wide Park,  
Recreation, and Open Space Capital Improvement Program;  
our EI 829

Our Department has reviewed the proposal and we anticipate little or no  
impact on our Departmental operations.

Thank you for the opportunity to review and comment on the proposal.

Very truly yours,

PATRICK S. FITZSIMONS  
Chief of Police



H. V. Johnson, Major  
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Joseph P. Recchi, Superintendent  
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May 28, 1982

Gary Tusberg, Director  
King County Division of Parks and Recreation  
709 Smith Tower  
506 2nd Ave.  
Seattle, WA 98104

Attn: Jeanette Veasey

Dear Mr. Tusberg:

Proposed County-Wide Park, Recreation, and Open Space Capital  
Improvement Program Environmental Impact Statement

Seattle City Light staff have reviewed this EIS and have the following comments.

We congratulate you on your forward-looking CIP Program. Seattle City Light has both distribution and transmission line facilities within many King County parks. As project plans are specified, proposals which use our transmission line right-of-ways require City Light's review and execution of use agreements for the protection of our facilities. Any new or additional electrical distribution facilities may in addition require the conveyance of service easement rights to Seattle City Light.

As the draft indicates on pages xiii and 42, early notification and complete coordination of projects between City Light and King County will insure that the needs of both agencies are met.

Please contact City Light, Property Management Section, 625-3394, with specific proposals at the earliest possible date.

Thank you for the opportunity to review this draft proposal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. Recchi', written over the word 'Sincerely,'.

Joseph P. Recchi  
Superintendent

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IN REPLY REFER TO:

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Mr. Gary Tusberg, Director  
King County Department of Planning  
and Community Development  
W 226 King County Courthouse  
516 Third Avenue  
Seattle, Washington 98104

Dear Mr. Tusberg:

We have reviewed the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed County-Wide Park, Recreation, and Open Space Capital Improvement Program, as requested in your letter of April 27, 1982. As the purpose of the program is the improvement of recreational and cultural resources, little potential should exist to harm these resources. We note that you will maintain contact with the State Office of Historic Preservation. This should insure that no actions damaging to historic or archeological resources will occur and satisfy the requirements of Title 36 Code of Federal Regulations Part 800, Preservation of Cultural and Historical Properties, respecting any Federal action that may be involved.

Thank you for the opportunity to review this document.

Sincerely,

Richard L. Winters  
Associate Regional Director  
Recreation Resources and  
Professional Services





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May 28, 1982

Mr. Gary Tusberg  
Director  
Department of Planning and  
Community Development  
W226 King County Courthouse  
516 Third Avenue  
Seattle, Washington 98104

Subject: Proposed County-Wide Recreation and  
Capital Improvement Program DEIS

Dear Mr. Tusberg:

On behalf of the Seattle Design Commission, I have reviewed the DEIS for the Pro-Parks Bond Issue Capital Improvement Projects and feel that the document fully delineates the Environmental Impacts of these projects as well as the potential Alternatives. The Design Commission is fully in support of this Bond Issue including the acquisition of threatened areas such as greenbelts and waterfront properties as well as connecting trail systems for jogging, walking, biking, etc. Additionally, in today's economic climate the stimulus via the Opportunity Fund for the private sector to donate lands and funds and innovative methods of land acquisition seems most valuable.

The Seattle Design Commission looks forward to the passage of this Bond Issue as an extension of Forward Thrust which has provided so many fine additions to the pre-1968 Parks System, and to contributing by assisting in the selection process for designers and review of the individual projects.

Sincerely,

Virginia Voorhees  
Coordinator

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cc: Mayor Royer  
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May 26, 1982

Holly Miller, Director  
Planning & Community Development  
C-205, King County Courthouse  
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Draft Environmental Impact Statement  
Proposed County-Wide Park, Recreation and Open Space  
Capital Improvement Program

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Dear Ms. Miller:

Metro staff has reviewed this programmatic EIS and offers the following comments.

Without project-specific information, we cannot determine the extent, if any, that this program conflicts with Metro's wastewater treatment facilities or public transit system. We request the opportunity to review the project-specific environmental impact statements and declarations of non-significance wherever the proposals are located within Metro's service area or near Metro's facilities.

Thank you for the opportunity to review and comment.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rodney G. Proctor".

Rodney G. Proctor, Manager  
Environmental Planning Division

RGP:smj

King County  
Dept. of Public Works

# MEMORANDUM

Date June 1, 1982

To Gary Tusberg, Director, Department of Planning and  
Community Development

From James W. Guenther, Director *JWG/ff*

Subject Draft E.I.S., Proposed County-Wide Park, Recreation, and  
Open Space Capital Improvement Program

Attached please find comments on the subject document from Paul Hooper, Roads, and Dave Aggerholm, Surface Water Management.

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# MEMORANDUM

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**To** Sandy Adams, Administrative Assistant

**From** Dave Aggerholm, Surface Water Management  
KING COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

**Subject** Draft E.I.S. Proposed County-wide Park, Recreation and Open Space  
Capital Improvement Program

We have reviewed subject D.E.I.S. and have the following comments:

1. This Division encourages and supports the acquisition of natural wetlands wherever possible in order to maintain their natural, regional flood control and water purifying characteristics as well as aesthetic and educational benefits. We also encourage the incorporation of wetlands or other natural drainage features such as ponds or marshes into the drainage/detention design requirements for the improvements.
2. If a park improvement or development falls within an area that could beneficially serve a large surrounding area's surface water detention requirements, participation in a regional surface water detention pond may be requested by this Division. This regional facility could serve as a multi-use and aesthetic amenity to the park.
3. Any proposed park improvement or new developments should be routed to this Division as early as possible to coordinate with possible SWM C.I.P. work in or near the same vicinity.
4. Additional existing and proposed plans and policies that could affect the implementation of the program should be added to those listed in item 1.5 are: Juanita Creek Basin Plan, May Creek Basin Plan, Boeing Creek Plan, McAleer Creek Basin Plan (Proposed completion, January 1983), Miller Creek Basin Plan (Proposed completion, 1983).

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. We will send the D.E.I.S. on over to Paul Hooper.


DAA:DW:eg

cc: Paul Hooper

# MEMORANDUM

Date June 1, 1982

To Sandy Adams, Administrative Assistant

From Paul C. Hooper, County Road Engineer 

Subject DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT  
PROPOSED COUNTY-WIDE PARK, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE  
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Roads Division has reviewed the subject document and can only comment the same as the Surface Water Management Division. That is, any proposed park improvements or new developments should be routed through this Division as early as possible so that it can be coordinated with possible C.I.P. work in the same vicinity.

It should be noted that this document is the cumulation of a lot of committee work and previous citizen meetings. Therefore, any transportation issue has probably been thoroughly gone over and been promoted as part of the community plans.

PCH/OHR:cp

JOHN SPELLMAN  
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DEIS - Proposed County-Wide  
Park, Recreation, and Open  
Space Capital Improvement  
Program  
(E-2353)

Jeanette Veasey  
King County Division of Parks and Recreation  
Room 709, Smith Tower  
Seattle, WA 98104

Dear Ms. Veasey:

The staff of the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission has reviewed the above-noted document and does not wish to make any comment.

Thank you for the opportunity to review and comment.

Sincerely,

David W. Heiser, E.P., Chief  
Environmental Coordination

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**LETTERS REQUIRING A RESPONSE**

Dept. of Planning and Community Development  
W226 King County Courthouse  
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Comments on DEIS for Park Bond Issue

Re. Chapter 5, the Economic section:

1 The impacts described in this section imply that the jobs, income and tax benefits would only result if the County spends the bond money. Wouldn't similar jobs, income and tax benefits result if private citizens spent the same amount of money? It's true that the kind of jobs which would benefit would be different, Instead of construction workers, bond salesmen and Realators, it would more likely be resturant workers, entertainers and others employed in "luxury" industries which suffer in times of tight money. In either case, wouldn't governments receive similar income from sales tax dollars?

2 I don't think the writer of this section understands economics. Bond issues do not create new money, they just transfer, at a very high cost, the money from investors to the government. This section should also discuss the impact government bond issues have upon inflation and interest rates. The more debt to be financed, the more competition for the scaracer investor dollars, hense, higher interest rates and increased inflation.

Re. Chapter 2, Alternatives to the Proposal:

3 This document does not fairly examine alternative capital financing methods. It refers to buying future projects with cheaper dollars, but makes no mention of the higher project costs which the same inflation produces, since this bond issue is predicated on 1981 costs. This section discounts the practical possibility of city residents supporting recreational projects outside their jurisdiction while ignoring recent elections (county farmlands, state sewer and water bonds) which showed that Seattlites supported those issues by a larger margin than did the rest of the county.

4 I hope the FEIS will list the projects in more detail i.e. on page 17 in the appendix, which 7 parks does #7 refer to? Which 2 camps in #16?

Sincerely,

*Henrietta Sellar*

Henrietta Sellar  
4560 W. Cramer St.  
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Ms. Henrietta Sellar

RESPONSE:

The following corresponds to the points raised in your letter:

1. It is most probably true that if the citizens of King County chose to spend the same amount of money for the same projects as outlined in the DEIS, one could expect a similar impact on the generation of jobs, income and tax benefits. As an option this does appear to be highly unlikely. Sales tax dollars would be similarly generated, either through purchase of construction materials or the examples you use in your letter. (It should be noted that the B&O tax does differ however.)
2. A bond issue such as described in the DEIS for the Proposed County-Wide Park, Recreation and Open Space Capital Improvement Program can, of course, be considered a loan from the private investor community. These bonds, because of their tax exempt status are an attractive investment for people seeking tax shelters. Governmental jurisdictions from across the country finance various types of capital improvement projects in this manner, it is not unique to this Program. This increase in demand for investor dollars does tend to increase the demand for investor dollars which in turn can drive up the cost (interest rates) which the jurisdiction must pay for for the use of these funds. If the public decides that the interest rates are too high, they will reject the Program at the ballot box.
3. Your point regarding the possibility of city residents supporting recreational projects outside their jurisdiction appears to be a statement of opinion.
4. From your description, we could not find the project you were referencing. We assume that the camps you refer to are the City of Seattle's Camp Long and Red Barn Ranch.

JOHN SPELLMAN  
Governor



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JACOB THOMAS  
Director

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June 4, 1982

Mr. Gary Tusberg, Director  
King County Division of Parks and Recreation  
Room 709, Smith Tower  
Seattle, WA 98104

Log Reference: 313-C-KI-04

Re: King County-Wide Park, Recreation,  
and Open Space Capital Improvement  
Program

Dear Mr. Tusberg:

A staff review has been completed of your draft environmental impact statement. The document does not address impacts of the proposals on  
**1** registered historic properties, such as Fort Lawton, Volunteer Park and Conservatory, City Park shops at 301 Terry, and Marymoor. Further, the document includes no consideration of archaeological resources. The  
**2** document should be revised to include a discussion of known historical and archaeological resources, measures taken or proposed to identify such resources, impacts which may be anticipated to occur to identified or unidentified cultural resources as a result of the actions proposed under the plan, and proposals to avoid or mitigate these impacts.

Thank you for this opportunity to comment.

Sincerely

*Robert G. Whitlam*

Robert G. Whitlam, Ph.D.  
Archaeologist

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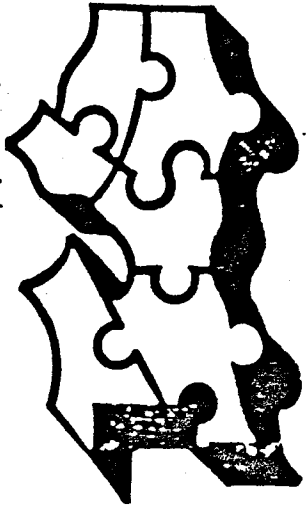
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## OFFICE OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION

### RESPONSE:

The following corresponds to the points raised in your letter:

1. The disposition of the buildings within the Ft. Lawton Historic District is still very much a matter of public debate. The improvements scheduled for Volunteer Park and Marymoor Park can be considered general park improvements and any work done on landmark structures will most certainly reflect all local, state and federal requirements. The City Park Shops at 301 Terry are no longer owned by the City Department of Parks and Recreation and are not part of this program.
2. The information you request which discusses known archaeological resources, impacts which may be anticipated to occur to various cultural resources, etc., is simply beyond the scope of a DEIS on the Proposed County-wide Park, Recreation, and Open Space Capital Improvement Program. Such impacts will be considered in the environmental examination of individual projects if the bond issue is approved.



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26 May 1982

Hon. Lois North, Chair  
KING COUNTY COUNCIL  
402 County Courthouse  
Seattle, WA 98104

RE: PRO-Parks DEIS Hearing

Members of the County Council,

**1** The PRO-Parks draft environmental impact statement fails to disclose many factors that are fundamental for decision-making of the scale necessary for a proposed \$176 million bond issue. As a program it fails to disclose a balanced relationship to a general plan under county or state law. Maintenance and operation, for example, is woefully understated. It fails to disclose the true burden of expenditures such as the enrichment of bond-buyers twice as much as the total worth of proposed projects. It distorts with benefits more to the satisfaction of a bureaucracy than to the general public. These failings undermine the credibility of the document as it deceives decision-makers into imprudence during a difficult economic period. A legacy of debt for the generation ahead does not appear to be generally beneficial at this time.

The document offers an unbalanced wish list to perpetuate bureaucratic glamor projects at the expense of day-to-day accessible activities. The \$100,000 brainwash by PRO-Parks for over a year is evident in errors of omission that occur page-by-page. Other respondents may pick away at a few of them. Consequently, the document is obviously a PR or marketing tool that evades the real intent of Ch. 43.21c RCW to provide disclosures of impact and mitigation in an unbiased manner by neutral writers. Therefore, we think it should be totally re-written. Our commentary, however, must be limited to a few emphases which 3-minutes of unequal time permit to counter an as yet unended \$100,000 brainwash:

**3 ALTERNATIVES.** Instead of 2/3 of bond proceeds going to pay interest on debt for 20 years (eg., approximately \$1/3 billion, or twice the worth of \$176 million of proposed projects), the Federation suggest a pay-as-we-go policy. Taxpayers would prefer avoiding the interest rip-off by a series of Special Levies that pay no interest. Moreover a shift from interest paying to M & O enhancement is important to support activities close at home. This avoids energy waste to drive to reach distant glamor projects. Extending our recommendations to Delores Sibonga advanced by letter of May 7 (print attached), we recommend a series of 5 Special Levies coinciding with Councilmanic elections (1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991) in a magnitude of \$54 million bi-annually:

Each Levy		Decade Plan	
\$12 million	..... ACQUISITION	\$60 million	
18 "	..... DEVELOPMENT	90 "	
24 "	..... M & O	120 "	
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\$54 MILLION ...	PAY-AS-WE-GO	..... \$270 MILLION	

Thus avoiding interest and adding M & O, the taxpayers would still be paying less than the nearly \$1 billion first phase of PRO-Parks. And phase II gives us shutter about another WPPS or I-90 billion dollar debacle of unnecessary debts

4 As we have recommended in the Sibonga letter, we suggest that the City of Seattle withdraw from participation with the County in PRO-Parks unless bond costs are abandoned to a more modest scale of which many variations from the alternative we have outlined can be calculated.

One pages xv, 16-21, and elsewhere, the distorted alternatives could cause an impact of treble economic damage from bond interest guaranteed into the next century! Current bond markets would yield bond buyers \$2 benefit through interest payments for every dollar of park/recreation or open space betterment. Our series of correspondence/testimony to public meetings within the year have highlighted this possible rip-off of the property taxpayers. We append some of these memoranda. Who are the bond-buyers favoring such a mode of finance? We hope none are on your Council!

There is little justification why so much development is necessary in just five years while permitting interest escalation of those costs nearly 300% over twenty years! So much is for repair work, esp., in Seattle, which should have been accommodated by year-to-year budgets.

5 On page 45, Unavoidable Adverse Impacts, bond sales of \$176 million will offer bond buyers roughly twice as much interest (\$304 million) over the 20-year redemption period; this could be avoided by Special Levies applied every-other-year for the immediate decade. Here is a plan which might offer better accountability than "opportunity accounts" which tend to be abused by bureaucrats. Why not obtain these improvements in about seven years at cost (without interest) without the bond prolongation of interest for another thirteen years beyond? Taxpayers might rather apply this \$1/3 billion to enhance M & O than to enrich bond buyers. At the same time we could apply some of the difference to the kind of M & O which would permit better utilization of neighborhood facilities instead of that once-a-year trip to the zoo, aquarium, or Issaquah Alps, or other distant glamor project that wastes much time and energy cost to reach them. An unfortunate impact of the extended debt period has been dramatized by the Forward Thrust experience where moneys were diverted to purposes not specified at the time of the 1968 election. Accountability suffered. Such diversion would be called fraud, perhaps embezzlement, in civil circles: we need equal public accountability without lawsuits to achieve compliance with agreed upon projects upon which we might vote

Regional emphasis invites excessive travel to "one of a kind" glamor projects thus overloading freeways, bridges, as well as expending energy resources in wasteful ways. Those who wish to throttle inflation should recognize energy wastage must be mitigated. Mitigation of energy waste is better served by minimizing travel to glamor projects and concentrating our expenditures upon local facilities that invite less travel and greater frequency of use in neighborhood physical activity.

6 The bond authorization statutes and constitution require greater specificity on projects to overcome the abuse of discretion inherent in Forward Thrust. Part 8.0 of your document, Productivity and Commitment beginning p.46 misses the RCW intent completely. The relationship between short-term and long-term productivity is not difficult to assess. Instead your document burys it (was it Krushchev who would bury us, when we can do it in paper shuffling by our own bureaucrats?) Treble damages to our debt structure have been outlined on this sheet, and it isn't just the "feds" who are prolonging the inflation for us. Moreover, the heavy emphasis upon "renovation" within five years provides no rationale for inviting 300% increment to debt when, in no five year period, have construction costs ever escalated so widely! Special Levies could avoid all of this confusion.

7 The statutory requirement for a section on "Irreversible or irretrievable commitment of resources" required by WAC197-10 and the county code is totally absent. Please send the authors back for a short course on how to complete these tasks, least you leave us good cause to appeal this document.

Let me close with a reminder that we are minimizing debate on these shortcomings in view of the slipshod program presented to us. Be assured however that those suffering from poor economic straits at this time may be ready to get to the ballot box, should that be necessary

## CENTRAL SEATTLE COMMUNITY COUNCIL FEDERATION

### RESPONSE:

The following corresponds to the points raised in your letter.

1. The DEIS does demonstrate the relationship to existing local and county-wide park planning processes and this is discussed on pages 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12.
2. The original PRO/PARKS Committee was charged with analyzing not only the capital needs of the park systems but also the difficult problem of maintenance and operations costs and funding. The major share of maintenance dollars is funded out of each jurisdiction's general fund, competing each year with all other government operations. Councils today cannot obligate councils of the future to maintain a specific level of funding. Depending upon the tax base of an area and the economic times, park maintenance and operations funds may or may not be a problem.

The projects recommended either have little or no operating impacts or are of such high priority that the Committee believes that it is necessary for the agency responsible to meet the additional costs. Cities, because of their tax base and taxing authority in relation to their obligations, are less severely impacted by additional maintenance costs. Given a stable regional economy, they can expect to meet the maintenance obligations. King County must provide regional services, such as the court system and other law and justice programs, and lacks some of the taxing authority of the cities. It will be more adversely impacted, even in good economic times. Annual maintenance and operations associated with the program are remarkably low, constituting only \$1,714,015 in 1981 dollars or less than one percent of total capital costs. It should be noted, however, that the Maintenance and Operations expenses are based upon actual experience for both the City and the County Park's Department.

3. The alternative of financing the PRO/PARKS Program through a series of special levies is discussed on pages 20, 21, and 22 of the DEIS.
4. The point of view you express here has been taken into consideration through the course of the public review process.
5. There have been several comments to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the advisability of issuing 15 or 20 year general obligation bonds to finance the program versus a financing plan which would involve the imposition of annual property tax levies. In order to evaluate these

financing alternatives a series of assumptions regarding bond terms and interest rates, inflation rates, and investment interest rates were necessary. The current extraordinary condition of the financial markets, where the real rates of interest are higher than they have been in several decades, is of little value in identifying the appropriate interest and inflation rates for the 1983 to 1989 period. As a result, several interest/inflation scenarios were outlined to illustrate a range of tax impacts implied by each method of financing the Proposed Program. For each interest/inflation scenario under each financing method, the annual property tax levy was calculated. These amounts represent the annual cost to the tax payer from 1983 to 2006 of the Proposed Action. In the case of the annual levies, it was assumed that there would be seven such levies each representing roughly 15% of the total Program. These levies would be charged to the tax payer between the period 1983 to 1989. This assumption would then result in approximately the same development over the same time frame as the proposal. Generally, the tax payers annual cost for general obligation bonds as compared to annual levies was deferred one year in the beginning. The annual cost for bonds was nearly three times lower than for levies for the next two years; the annual cost was nearly the same for both for the next three years; and the annual cost was about 25% higher for bonds than for levies for the next year. At this point, however, the costs of the bonds continue until 2001 or 2006 (depending on bond terms) while those of an annual levy would cease. In short, under a bond issue, the tax payer pays less initially but over a longer period of time than he/she would pay under an annual levy.

In order to compare the difference in tax payer cost of the two financing methods, a present value analysis was prepared. By doing this, the effects of the timing differences between the two options (bonds versus levies) can be taken into account. For bonds, under the low inflation scenario, the present value of the taxes needed to retire the bonds was \$140.7 million whereas under the same inflation assumptions, the present value of the taxes from annual levies to accomplish the same program was \$149.3 million. In this case, the bond issue represents a smaller present value of additional taxes than does the annual levy method. Alternatively, under the high inflation scenario, the present value of the taxes needed to retire a bond issue is \$155.6 million, while under the same inflation assumptions, the present value of annual levies is \$166.9 million. Again, the bond issue method for financing the Proposed Program results in a lesser present value of tax payer cost than would annual levies.

Therefore, given the Proposed Program, the issuance of bonds as a tax financing mechanism lowers the cost to the tax payer not only for the first few years but also over the useful life of the improvements.

In terms of planning for park and recreation improvements and actually achieving desired goals, the Proposed Program is a county-wide comprehensive park, recreation and open space plan. Coordination and cooperation among cities, King County and school districts, as reflected in the program, return to citizens the best value for their investment. The general obligation bond issue would fund this plan. Annual levies, as

suggested, would necessitate choosing which projects would be funded annually, necessarily deleting 85% of the program from consideration each year (assuming seven annual levies). It is highly unlikely that this comprehensive plan, as proposed, would receive 60% of a county-wide vote annually when only 15% of the program is on the ballot each year. If individual jurisdictions undertook to pass annual levies, as has also been suggested, then the unincorporated areas of King County could be left without any park improvements and the total goals of the program would not be achieved. Further, some projects are too long and complex to complete in one year and funds from annual levies must be spent each year. An agency could not start a project, knowing funds were not approved to complete it.

6. The major focus of the Proposed County-wide Park, Recreation and Open Space Capital Improvement Program is upon making the best use of existing parks and facilities. Of the total program 73% is for developing, renovating, expanding or completing existing park facilities and the balance, or 27%, is for new acquisition. This means that both short and long term productivity are enhanced by improving upon our existing facilities and by extending the useful life of individual park system facilities.

It should be noted that RCW 43.21C and WAC 197-10 both refer to uses of the land rather than money.

Land which is purchased for additional park property, such as Cougar Mountain, has both its short and long term productivity enhanced by preserving it for recreational use. It is true, that for the most part these uses are non-income producing such as industrial, commercial or residential.

7. The land, facilities and resources which are already committed to park use will enjoy a reinvestment of public funds under this program. The purpose of this "reinvestment" is to upgrade the existing county-wide inventories.

The acquisition of new parks will commit the land to park related uses and exclude such private market uses as residential, industrial, or commercial.

Additionally, as stated on page 36 of the DEIS, the Bond Issue itself represents a commitment of 19.7% of the County's remaining statutory debt capacity.



PROPOSED COUNTY-WIDE PARK, RECREATION, AND OPEN SPACE CAPITAL  
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The initial protest regarding this document is its cost - \$5.00 !

For a proposed bond issue that will cost taxpayers over \$470 million to ask the public to pay \$5.00 for a 96 page document is a classic gimmick to get the public to fail to participate. It is totally unrealistic to expect an interested citizen to read it in a public library and take enough notes to go home and make intelligent comments that must constantly be referred to page and paragraph of the document.

OBJECTIVITY TOTALLY LACKING

This is a self-serving, subjective document that attempts to justify a preconceived conclusion - that \$500 million in parks improvements are needed rather than desired on a WISH LIST created by a committee that was virtually outnumbered by special interest park department bureaucrats. Over two years ago empire building bureaucrats convinced the City of Seattle and King County to each appropriate \$50,000 to "justify" expansions of their 'kingdoms'.

There could be no doubt from the very beginning that millions of dollars in new taxes through a bond issue would be required through an election. Granted, other sources of funding were considered, but anyone with the slightest knowledge of local government would have known from the outset that the committee efforts would be to "justify a ballot measure."

At a Pine Lake hearing recently a citizen demanded to know who were "the citizens" who asked for this proposal -- who were the "theys". No official in attendance could or would identify any private sector individuals or groups who would initiate the megamillion dollar tax increase on his fellow citizens.

If private citizens desired a bond or ballot issue they would have to register with the state Public Disclosure Commission and report every dollar of contribution and 'in-kind contribution'. The "professional expertise" of the park bureaucrats, working during regular hours at public expense would have to be reported [RCW 42.17] which would probably increase the total the public has spent already to increase his taxes to + \$ 200,000! True, elected officials and bureaucrats are allowed to 'honestly explain' the issue to the unwitting public, but the past efforts seem to be more created than investigatory.

ALTHOUGH THE CRITICISM OF THIS DRAFT EIS IS IN PAGE ORDER, THE WORST OBJECTIONS HAVE BEEN PULLED OUT OF ORDER SO THEY CAN BE ADDRESSED FIRST.

1.4 Bond Resolution Language [page 5]

THIS IS THE CORE OF THE PROBLEM! If a student of Political Science ever wanted to see a CLASSIC EXAMPLE of a PORKBARREL IN THE MAKING this is it! Note the terms "flexible", "future modification" and "dollar amounts by category" - these are the loopholes that open the floodgates for bureaucratic manipulation out of control of the taxpayer.

A review of DOPAR's expenditures by stretching every word of Forward Thrust that said "several" or "in addition to", "supplemental" or "approximately" there have been MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF PROMISES ABANDONED and MORE MILLIONS SPENT ON UNAUTHORIZED PROJECTS. The State Attorney General should take their history of stewardship before the court to determine whether the taxpayer was abused - and to what extent.

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✓ TO BE HONEST WITH THE VOTER, if the project has been researched well enough to be "justified" for inclusion in this bond issue, then by the mere mention of the project is a promise to the voter. A realistic cost should be established at this time for each project with a reasonable description that prohibits manipulation - and costs should be limited to the stated amount - not 200 - 300% overruns as DOPAR has demonstrated at the Aquarium, Gasworks Park and the IMPROPER Westlake Mall and Freeway Park - for examples.

✓ If the project (land acquisition) cannot be committed for completion WITHIN SIX MONTHS, the funds for that project should be dropped from the program and that same amount of bond REMAIN UNSOLD.

There is too much uncertainty, pie-in-the-sky and promises that have a strong potential for not being fulfilled:

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- (1) Issaquah Alps - \$10,000,000. Who owns the land? Are they willing to sell for this amount? Is there an option taken at this price? Suppose the owners want \$15 - 30 million, where will the money come from? Other projects (Regional) being abandoned? Will this project be abandoned if it is not attainable for \$10,000,000? Will this money be passed on to some other Regional project unknown to the voter at this time? Another mountain?

✓ TO ALLOW THIS MANY QUESTIONS AND FLEXIBILITY IS CREATING A PORKBARREL AND A FRAUD UPON THE VOTERS WHO GET THE "BAIT AND SWITCH" TACTIC !!

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- (2) "Opportunity Fund" \$2,700,000  
This looks more like a porkbarrel than a legitimate need. With the past history of Forward Thrust manipulation this needs to be much, much, much, more defined to be acceptable.
  - (3) East Sammamish Trail - \$2,300,000  
Same questions as Issaquah Alps plus: Since B.N. is only studying potential abandonment what makes the county park planners -
    - (a) think the land will be available for this price?
    - (b) think the land will be available in the next 5, 10, 15 years?
    - (c) think the shoreline owners, who have top reversionary rights, wont prevail in the courts to prevent the county from taking this land?
    - (d) not consider this appropriation another piece of pork to buy some other trail? Buy more Issaquah Alp? Another mountain? Swimming pool or whatever??? The Ordinance doesn't say!

Oversight Committee and Bond Monitor [page 5]

5 ✓ This Committee and Monitor as presently structures IS USELESS! The only purpose is to correct the 14 years of previous MISMANAGEMENT and offer some protection to the voters for their offered promises. The previous COUNTY EXECUTIVE totally failed to monitor Forward Thrust -- even discouraged an audit because it was (1) expensive, (2) wouldn't correct the sins already accomplished and (3) embarrass Seattle officials for not being aware of what was going on in DOPAR. [Newspaper article available]

✓ THE BOND PROGRAM SHOULD NOT BE A PORKBARREL OF UNIDENTIFIED FUNDS TO BE MANIPULATED BY A COMMITTEE - OR ANYONE ELSE

✓ EVERY PROJECT (promise to voters) SHOULD BE SPECIFICALLY IDENTIFIED; GIVEN A FIXED BUDGET AND PRECISE PROCEDURE FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT BEFORE THE BALLOT IS VOTED UPON and not manipulated after the fact!

✓ GIVEN THESE LOGICAL PARAMETERS THERE WOULD BE NO NEED FOR THE COMMITTEE UNLESS A DECISION MAKING GROUP IS NECESSARY FOR THE \$2,700,000 "OPPORTUNITY FUND" -- which looks like the makings of a smaller porkbarrel.

✓ A BOND MONITOR IS NECESSARY to prevent the administrative negligence of Forward Thrust.

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- (1) His appointment should be independent of all politics.
- (2) He should be a member of a respected, large accounting firm with computer and auditing facilities available.
- (3) With a properly IDENTIFIED program of projects, he could set up a 'master sheet' with all programs so that monthly inputs from various park departments (with breakdown according to standards set up by the State Auditor) may be entered. This way monthly progress can be identified, attention can be given to projects slow in acquisition or construction and IMPROPER PROJECTS CAN BE IMMEDIATELY IDENTIFIED.
- (4) He must have UNLIMITED LEGAL BACKING from a private attorney with no connections with local government to cause any conflict if interest. Should a park department claim a questionable project is authorized he could confirm with his counsel; if there is a negative conclusion but the park department insists, he should have authority to (a) withhold funds and (b) take the issue before the local courts for determination of compliance with the intent of the Resolution.
- (5) ALL LEGAL COSTS SHOULD COME FROM THE GENERAL FUND OF THE MUNICIPALITY THAT RAISED THE QUESTION TO BE RESOLVED. This way the subject park departments will not be so inclined to manipulate projects outside of their original intent.
- (6) Since his records will be current and complete, there will be an offsetting saving when it comes to regular audits by the state.
- (7) His findings may be reported annually by the "Oversight Committee" or any other public official.

#### COMMENTS ON "SUMMARY"

##### 7 Noise - Mitigating Measures [page x]

When have such procedures been followed by public works employees and what is the increased cost to the public to so perform?

- +The use of the quietest available machinery and equipment. (what is this? what is 'available'?)
- +The use of electric equipment in preference to gas, diesel or pneumatic machinery. (what specifications have even been used?)
- +Shutting off idling equipment. (Who has ever enforced?)
- +The use of portable acoustic barriers around point noise sources during construction phase. (Where has this ever been done and at what increased cost?)

##### Land Use Impacts [page x]

"Park system improvements could enhance attractiveness of surrounding land use and create some induced development activity (in less developed areas)". Isn't it a fact that residents generally oppose

wilderness like the rapist heaven in West Seattle's Schmitz Park and development of active parks where there is noise of athletic activities, parking problems and/or both (like Matthews Beach & Carkeek Park) for evening beer drinking and roaring automobiles? Isn't there a history of having to add barricades, speed bumps and additional (expensive) security when regular police are not available?

Housing [page xi]

In spite of the claim for non-performance of promised Forward Thrust projects in various neighborhoods because 'houses would have to be demolished' - did Seattle not destroy at least 10 houses for \$500,000 to expand the Matthews Beach? Weren't these funds paid to owners sufficient for them to purchase new, adequate replacement homes? How could this 'justification' (for abandoning promised neighborhood projects) reduce the Seattle housing stock - when it gets replaced with the public's dollars?

Public Services Impacts [page xii]

- 8 "Potential for vandalism" is grossly understated. What has been the cost to taxpayers in Seattle and King County for recent vandalism? This figure should be easily available and should be printed.

Parks and Recreation Services - Impacts [page xii]

- 9 DEIS should state (1) how many acres in Seattle & County already "park", (2) how many acres were available before Forward Thrust - 1968 as "add substantial acreages ..." is vague and meaningless.

"Acquisition of greenbelts, wetlands ... will increase open space..." How can it "increase open space" if it already exists? "Protect" would be a more appropriate word.

UNMENTIONED in this section under "Mitigating Measures - None required" would be the obvious increase of M&O costs. What will these really be?

Aesthetics - Impacts [page xiii]

- 10 Lighting can be particular offensive to many residents. Please document HOW "park improvements should be designed to minimize the obstruction of views to surrounding areas". What has been done to save energy and tax dollars to turn off lights when facilities are not in use? How many facilities currently have metered lighting where USERS put coins to pay for services?

Cultural Resources - Impacts [page xiv]

"Park facility renovation will enhance existing park system historic and archeological attractions".

- 11 WHO ARE WE KIDDING? If there is anything of "archeological significance" you cannot develop. There were monuments to document the historic significance of the Sand Point Naval AirStation runway which launched the 1924 "Round The World" (terminal of) Army Aviation and other historic events which didn't deter Seattle's Department Of Parks And Recreation (DOPAR) from destroying a \$50 million existing facility to replace with a \$70,000 concrete outhouse, parking and baseball field - which would have generated \$50 million annually in jobs and tourism to the entire county.

Unavoidable Adverse Impacts - None are anticipated "[page xiv]

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Hold the phone! Doesn't the Seattle DOPAR plan to raze the Martha Washington School (acquired illegally with Forward Thrust funds) ? Is there not a historical value to this as well as benefit to taxpayers by having the building being rented as a Montessori school?

Economic Impacts [page xiv]

✓✓ UNDER THE STATE PUBLIC DISCLOSURE LAW [RCW 42.17] I WISH TO INSPECT AND COPY ALL DOCUMENTS USED TO SUPPORT THE CLAIM:

"Improvement program will create approximately 2500 direct and secondary jobs over the five year implementation period (1983 - 1988)."

We would agree that the parks bureaucrats will maintain their jobs which were 'empire built' through the Forward Thrust porkbarrel, but how does this impressive number get created?

This sounds like the self-serving propoganda created by PRO/Parks' Virginia Johnson while being "consultant" (for \$10,000) to prepare the "1980 Final Forward Thrust Report" (mentioned 5th paragraph of page 35 but OMITTED from References - page 47. Is this because it was not 'authentic'? cost the taxpayer about \$30,000 for 5,000 copies!

"Local and state revenues from sales taxes, B & O taxes and certain state taxes will be generated as a result of direct and secondary program expenditures." Is taking money from one pocket to put a little back in the other some benefit? This observation is about as meaningless as half the contrived rationalizations for this program... such as the next item ----

Alternatives to the Proposed Action - NoAction (page xv)

"...would not create employment opportunities." That makes as much sense as saying the Seattle citizens would not have had to pay \$300,000 to DOPAR for vandalism if there were no parks to vandalize. [Times, May 24, page B-1]

The balance of the "No Action" paragraph and the following "Meet Most Identified Park and Recreation System Needs" is a combination of self-serving rhetoric and bureaucratese:

"The no action alternative would also preclude the unavoidable adverse environmental impacts noted in the preceding discussion as well as any environmental benefits."

Capital Improvement Financing Alternatives [page xvii]

"...long range planning for capital improvements is not predictable.."  
WHY? What is rationale? Why can't bureaucrats plan on needs? With all the after-the-fact changes in illegal "Reprogramming" of Forward Thrust because "conditions changed" then there can be only one conclusion:

✓ IF "LONG RANGE PLANNING...IS NOT PREDICTABLE" THEN LONG RANGE BONDS SHOULD NOT BE APPROVED...BECAUSE PROMISES WILL NOT BE FULFILLED!

"...if inflation continues, project costs will be higher and reduce or eliminate any interest savings."

BY WHAT LOGIC IS THIS STATEMENT MADE ??

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If inflation (project costs) increases by 6% annually and the "debt service" (interest) is 13% annually then there is a 7% CUSHION. Interest is ALWAYS several points above inflation which would provide a saving to the taxpayer of this amount if levies were used instead of long range, lifetime payments.

"Relative to the proposed action [\$470+ million of increased taxes over 20 years] these methods offer little advantage over the county-wide voter approved general obligation bond method for raising capital."

✓ WE TAKE TOTAL EXCEPTION TO THIS CONCLUSION AND CHALLENGE THE DEIS WRITERS TO PROVIDE AUTHORITATIVE DOCUMENTATION TO SUPPORT THIS MISLEADING ASSUMPTION.

1.1 Background of the Proposed Action [page 1]

The past sentence in the first paragraph says at the end of the 12 year implementation program "it became clear to both public and elected local officials, that there was a need for improved park and expanded park and recreation services."

✓ With various grants city & county parks have had over \$180 million spent since 1968, DOUBLING THE ACREAGE OF SEATTLE'S PARKS and creating DOZENS OF PARKS UNAUTHORIZED BY COUNTY VOTERS WITHOUT ANY MONITORING BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL as required in the F-T Resolution HOW CAN THIS STATEMENT BE TRUE?

✓ The only audit of county parks was six years ago and the county HAS NEVER AUDITED Seattle's DOPAR! How can your conclusion be made WITH NO FISCAL ACCOUNTABILITY of previous expenditures?

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The public should be entitled to know EXACTLY WHO are the individuals who lobbied for the \$100,000 PRO/Parks financing and the curious conclusions found in this Draft EIS! This should be in your FINAL EIS!

PRO/Parks Finance Committee

Although this committee was supposed to investigate the charges of misuse and abuse of Forward Thrust funds, it would appear from the minutes of their meeting (and no subsequent acknowledgement to the contrary) that they did not know where to look to find the correct information. This is particularly curious since the Chairman was former Seattle Superintendent of Parks and Recreation David Towne - now a full partner in the Park Planning firm of Jones & Jones who has had continuous contracts with Seattle DOPAR for the past decade for which the taxpayer has paid many thousands of dollars.

Certainly Mr. Towne would have known of the following audits:

1. Seattle City Council Legislative Audit of 1975- gross misuse
  2. State Audit #43417 (May 27, 1977) DOPAR lies of Sand Point
  3. County Audit #76-4 (March 1976) County Parks
  4. County Audit #77-4 (July 1977) Misuse of County roads
  5. State Audit #44401 (9 Nov 78) unauthorized DOPAR expenditures
  6. County Audit #80-4 (Nov 1980) Misuse of \$5,408,000 of interest
- These will be detailed on the final page of this report/

1.2 Program Development Process [page 1]

It is NOT TRUE that the committee "developed a process of active public involvement." Maybe they "solicited" but the response was negligible. To claim that "active public involvement was unique...." is rhetoric without substantiation. The writer attended several of these meetings where area projects were suggested. 90% were PREORDAINED BY PARKS BUREAUCRATS and though citizen suggestions were written down, they were essentially ignored -- unless there was a loud, orchestrated protest. If the EIS writer wishes to continue this thought then precise numbers of projects suggested by citizens compared with the number by parks bureaucrats -- with the number of citizen's suggestions that survived into the final draft should be noted and identified.

1.3 Preliminary Report and Public Response [page 3]

With about 1,200,000 people in King County to say that there was "an extensive public review and comment process" overstates the case! To distribute 25,000 tabloids and only get 248 responses - less than 1% of the tabloids certainly makes one wonder how the were distributed if, in fact, "distributed" means they are still in a box somewhere.

Likewise, to say that 202 people attended 5 public meetings with 113 turning in the questionnaire raises other questions in the accuracy of this report:

- (1) At the few meetings I observed there were as many parks bureaucrats in attendance as "civilians". Were these park employees counted separately or part of the total?
- (2) The questions were loaded! There was no place to say, "we don't want any part of this". The only choices were which do you want most or least. This should be detailed in the FINAL EIS.
- (3) By the number of attendees mentioned can we assume that only 113 people wanting their special projects attended and the 89 (difference between 202) were park officials - showing up more than once - and maybe counted several times?

15 Even with the 410 forms completed at 7 shopping centers added to the above the, support for this projects seems to be samples by LESS THAN ONE-TENTH OF 1% OF THE VOTERS IN KING COUNTY - can this be interpreted as a "mandate of the people" to have another tax increase?

The mini-sample of response DID NOT INCLUDE THE COST TO THE TAXPAYER.

The propaganda campaign appeared to appeal to SPECIAL INTERESTS and their supporters who came to meetings to encourage their pet projects at the expense of someone else - the King County taxpayer. Who can question a lovely project if someone else pays for it?

"The Municipal League formed a study committee to review the proposal.."  
[page 4]

After hearing that PRO/Parks had made their presentation to Muni League a formal request was made to address the committee (March 22, 1982) but it wasn't until May 21 that the committee allowed the Seattle Central Community Council Federation and CHECC on Seattle City Government to make a counter presentation.

Seattle and county parks department employees have attended at least 3 of the 4 prior meetings. Only a third of the Muni League committee attended the session to hear any opposition although it was obvious by the questions raised by previous meetings that they had no knowledge (or were not willing to admit) of the massive misuse of Forward Thrust parks projects and the interest manipulations by county officials.

Like the Chamber of Commerce (Seattle) Growth Management Task Force, it is doubtful the well meaning members have any idea of the extent of the history (documented) of mismanagement and failure to provide promised projects while many others are substituted. The signals seem to say, 'don't confuse us with facts - our minds are already made up!!'

1.4 Program Phasing and Size [page 5]

There are no teeth in the program to mandate the 5 year completion date resulting in land acquisition prices to soar beyond budget if not acted upon promptly. Seattle's DOPAR has demonstrated such mismanagement; they were allowed nearly \$1,000,000 to purchase Greenbelts, but the last information available says they have only spent \$200,000. There were hundreds of acres of Greenbelt available in 1968 and with a decade of inaction the taxpayer has lost the benefit of at least three times the authorized acreage.

In spite of this dereliction of responsibility, Seattle has the audacity to come again and ask for another \$3,500,000! How will this be mishandled?

Use of Bond Funds [page 6]

✓ This entire section is too loose to fulfill promises to voters. There is NOTHING SPECIFIC and STANDARDS. It allows too many changes - as stated - indicating that the entire program was not WELL THOUGHT OUT INITIALLY. If the project is not good or strong enough to be identified sufficiently BEFORE THE VOTE then it should not be allowed to be created by bureaucrats once they have their hands on our money. The same problem appears in 1.5 below.

1.5 Relationship to Existing Plans and Policies [page 8]

✓ "...those projects which will require the acquisition of as yet unidentified lands ...." If the project cannot be "IDENTIFIED" before the vote it should not be allowed at all. Forward Thrust misuse has too many millions of dollars of that already. It is time the taxpayer learns from experience.

In the list of "Plans" and Ordinances (pages 9 through 13) where is there mention and report of the county/state study of the need for Sportsmen's Facilities? \$311,000 was specifically allowed in Forward Thrust - entrusted to Seattle - but DOPAR misused over 90% of it at Sand Point for Magnuson Park; they arbitrarily abandoned the shooting facilities for archery, skeet and other mandates. \$300,000 was in the first PRO/Parks proposal but was dropped in the final form.

This is a classic, typical example of promising a special interest group the project of their desires then (Bait & Switch) diverting the funds for some after-the-fact ILLEGAL PROJECT - unauthorized by the county council as mandated by the Forward Thrust Resolution. But nobody except the sportsmen seemed to care. Will this happen again or will there be some reasonable controls?



1. Seattle City Council Legislative Audit - October 1975

- a. This shows 33 unauthorized projects (over \$4 million) that were completed during the first 4 years that the Seattle Parks Department was enjoying the Forward Thrust 'parkbarrel'. No legal opinions to authorize any of these diversions have been provided by the City Attorney even though they have been formally and repeatedly demanded under the Freedom of Information Act for over 4 years.
- b. It shows that three-quarters of the mandated projects had yet to be initiated half-way through the 12 year obligatory construction program. Neither city nor county officials showed any interest.
- c. Not one word of this audit was printed in any media. An examination of the cover (jacket) in the City Comptroller's file will show this report was merely "filed". No corrective actions were ever taken.

2. State Audit #43417 (May 27, 1977)

Remember the King County Advisory Vote and Seattle Initiative #3 (November 1974) for the MULTIPLE USE (park AND airport) at the SAND POINT naval Air Station that was approved by the county but failed by 64% in Seattle - where the vote counted?

- a. In 1973 Seattle officials showed lovely drawings of a \$50 million park to the public and claimed to have Forward Thrust funds available to develop. It wasn't until 14 months AFTER the election that park officials asked their attorney if the promised diversions were legal.

The response was that about \$360,000 could be diverted from projects that weren't specifically tied down (like "Shoreline Improvements"), but that amount had already been spent for design, access and fencing of the property. The city then obtained about \$1.5 million from state and federal funds using such gross misrepresentations that would put a private citizen in jail for the same actions.

- b. Last week the Times (April 7) printed a picture of the crumbling seawall at Lincoln Park as an example of deteriorating parks. Unmentioned was that Forward Thrust provided \$855,000 for such repairs with much still available. Never mentioned in the media was that the Seattle Parks Department took \$280,000 from this "Shoreline" project to destroy an existing \$50 million airport by putting a baseball field and a \$70,000 concrete outhouse in the middle of the runway - over one-half mile from the water!
- c. In March 1975, the State Public Disclosure Commission failed to adequately respond to the many violations of state laws by Seattle officials throughout the Initiative #3 campaign. It took OVER TWO YEARS for this audit to be produced that addressed some of the 56 deliberate misrepresentations and distortions (lies) contained in an 8 page "Fact Sheet" produced by the Park Department prior to the 1974 election.

At no time has any local media questioned this misinformation or attempted to present the honest facts to the duped city and county voters.

3. County Audit # 76-4 (March 1976)

This covered county parks only. It was noted in several places the auditors were aware of extensive misuse by Seattle (see #1) and they formally asked the County Prosecutor for an opinion of what should be

the county's role in monitoring Seattle's expenditure. Six years have passed and the county attorney still has failed to provide an opinion even after repeated requests!

This demonstrates a major problem for all county taxpayers: the TOTAL LACK OF LEGAL BACKUP to the County Auditor who has repeatedly requested (in published audits) an independent legal resource.

"Because our Office is, in effect, asserting that specific County officials have acted contrary to State and local laws, the Prosecutor is placed in the role of representing two conflicting positions...a role that cannot be carried out by an attorney's office in accordance with its Canon of Professional Responsibilities."  
[King County Audit #80-4]

4. County Audit # 77-4 (July 5, 1977)

Forward Thrust Resolution [#34569] provided \$81.6 million for Arterial highways (\$29 million in Seattle). In the first 8 years county bureaucrats handled these funds about \$10 million was IMPROPERLY SPENT! There never has been an audit by the county of Seattle's "inadequate documentation [State Examination #44752] although one is finally underway today - 14 years after the funds were appropriated. The county bureaucrats have since covered their tails for mismanagement by passing new ordinances to reinterpret the intent of the original Resolution.

5. State Audit #44401 (November 9, 1978)

This was initiated because of repeated citizens complaints. The preliminary findings showed in excess of \$6 million improperly spent by Seattle. City Attorney Jewett, using essentially the same staff that for over 8 years had been advising city bureaucrats to obey the intent of the Resolution (when infrequently asked), REVERSED ALL PREVIOUS OPINIONS and concluded that NAMED PROJECTS under a MAJOR NUMBERED TOPIC DID NOT HAVE TO BE COMPLETED as long as something similar was accomplished.

NO LEGAL INTERPRETATION HAS EVER BEEN REQUESTED BY THE COURTS to ensure voters receive the promised projects. Seattle's schemes like "Reprogramming (to 'justify' after-the-fact expenditures on 'illegal' projects) were never authorized by Forward Thrust. County Councilmembers refused to demand these manipulated projects be put before the voters for approval!

Seattle Councilmembers appear to be unaware (or unresponsive) of the extent of these parkbarrels and have repeatedly passed ordinances without any record of legal opinions to legitimize prior expenditures.

6. County Audit # 80-4 (November 14, 1980)

County bureaucrats have taken \$4,858,000 (and Seattle \$550,000) from interest earned on park bonds and put it into the sagging General Funds instead of reducing the debt on the bond package. This audit is exciting reading for the layman (free from the County Auditor) but the media has refused to address the problem.

It seems to require private citizens to advance thousands of dollars for legal fees to take the county to court to fulfill the empty promises to the voters. [Ekness v. Spellman/Dunlap et al, King County Superior Court #80-2-16215-2]

Mr. Pete Bement

RESPONSE:

The following corresponds to the points raised in your letter:

1. The five dollar amount cost reflects the cost of printing the document.
2. As discussed at length on page 5 of the DEIS, the citizens committee recognized that future conditions may change during the implementation period of the program. This need to build in a degree of flexibility to recognize future program modifications is built into the bond resolution language. The citizens committee recommended that in the bond resolution itself regional projects and costs should be described specifically by line item but local projects should only be grouped by general categories within geographic areas, with dollar amounts allocated to category rather than to specific projects within the category. In addition the resources for the detailed planning necessary for actual project implementation are scheduled to come from the bond issue itself.
3. The acquisition price of the Issaquah Alps properties is based upon the estimated value of the property itself. Presently, there is no option taken on the land and it may be necessary for King County to exercise its right of eminent domain.
4. The purpose of the opportunity fund, as discussed on page 7 of the DEIS is to stimulate private market participation in the purchase and donation of high priority property in King County. In addition the county will work closely with local governments and private agencies to explain the tax advantages and to solicit land donations.
5. This comment appears to be a statement of opinion. The role of the bond monitor is discussed in sufficient detail on page 7 of the DEIS and in response to question #5 of the Leagues of Women Voters.
6. The comment is acknowledged and this point of view will be considered during review of the ordinance.
7. Each jurisdiction has used some of these measures in the past. It will, however, be at the discretion of each governmental jurisdiction to determine which measures they will enforce and to what extent.  
  
Please recognize however, that the level of detail you request in your question will be a function of the project specific environmental impact statements should the Program receive voter approval.
8. There is no way to know at this point the number of new facilities that will result in this program. As a result, it is difficult to estimate the dollar amount of vandalism, although the M/O dollar projections in the DEIS are based on actual operating expense.

9. There were 2500 acres in the City of Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation prior to Forward Thrust and 5500 acres at the end of the Program. King County Parks Department had 2150 acres before the Forward Thrust Program and 6200 acres presently.
10. The siting of park improvements will be done in such a fashion as to minimize the impacts generally and the spillage of light into adjacent areas specifically. It should be noted that both the city and county are presently in the process of examining their lighting policy. The city does in fact charge for the use of lighting of play fields and courts through the issuance of permits and group user fees. In addition, the City of Seattle is exploring the potential of installing vandal proof coin operated light meters at tennis court facilities.
11. The statement was intended to reflect the need to renovate historic structures presently managed by the Parks Department.
12. Although the proposed action of the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation (described in a separate EIS) is to demolish the buildings at Martha Washington, a final policy decision has not been made by Seattle's elected officials. Therefore, no unavoidable adverse impacts have been identified. In any case this is not part of the proposed action.
13. See response #5, Central Seattle Community Council Federation.
14. The Seattle City Council and the King County Council passed the appropriation request.
15. We do not refer this favorable response on an admittedly small sample as a "...mandate...". It does reflect the desires of that group of people however, and for that reason should be included in our report.

## LEAGUES OF WOMEN VOTERS IN KING COUNTY

Testimony before the King County Council May 26, 1982  
regarding the Pro Parks Bond Issue

I am speaking on behalf of the three League of Women Voters organizations in King County. We appreciate this opportunity to express our views on the proposed ordinance for a park bond issue and on the accompanying environmental impact statement. We also appreciate the extensive work done by the Pro Parks Committee in drawing up its report on this issue and by the Council in getting out a draft ordinance so quickly.

League has a strong interest in parks. Among the League positions most enthusiastically held and consistently reaffirmed by our members is the position favoring "...acquisition, development and preservation of parks, open spaces and green belts...to provide a wide variety of facilities for all age groups."

However, League is by no means a single-issue organization. Like you -- the members of the County Council -- we feel obliged to look at the whole range of public needs and to evaluate the possibilities for meeting these needs. We are painfully aware that we are all living in an economically troubled time. With reduced revenues and increased demands, governments are finding it harder and harder to provide even the most basic services. Citizens are troubled by inflation, unemployment and uncertainty about the future.

In times such as these it is important to give even more critical attention than usual to the job of evaluating the rationale for putting a bond issue on the ballot, the amount of money requested and the best way to "package" it, and finally, the provisions in the ordinance designed to assure that it will be implemented in the manner intended by the Council and by the citizens who vote upon it.

Rationale. The data amassed by the Pro Parks Committee provides evidence that there are park needs throughout the county which are not presently being met, and which will become more acute as population increases. The committee has done a commendable job of identifying needs and attaching pricetags to them.

Balanced against this picture of need is our concern that, even with the bond now divided into two phases, we may still be getting in over our heads in terms of the size and duration of the debt we are considering and the very high prevailing interest rates that magnify the effects of this debt.

1 Packaging. The environmental impact statement, in its section on alternatives, offered some very generalized observations on the possible effects of a larger or a smaller bond issue. It failed, however, to discuss any specific plan for paring down the bond issue further or for meeting park needs by means of some other financing package. We would like to offer some alternatives. Underlying all our suggestions is the firm conviction that there are compelling reasons to seek countywide bond funding for acquisition and development of projects which are truly regional in character, especially those projects for which prompt action may be critical to their success. The acquisition

of the Issaquah Alps, for example, simply cannot be accomplished by any single municipality -- nor should it be -- since all the people of the county stand to benefit equally from such an asset.

We find less justification for placing on the same countywide bond issue the whole assortment of local projects which are proposed. We are concerned that there has been a noteworthy unevenness in the processes followed in the nomination of local projects -- ranging from extensive efforts to gain input from citizens, to proposals from city staffs, to a virtual lack of any response. Another concern is that the maintenance and operations costs of local projects in the unincorporated areas could put a strain on the county budget in future years. Finally, there are other means by which individual municipalities can raise money for local projects if they so desire.

- 2 One alternative to the bond package as presently described in the ordinance would be to float a countywide bond issue for critical regional projects only, and to encourage municipalities to put special levy propositions or local bond propositions on their local ballots. Although this idea has been mentioned in Council hearings, it doesn't appear to have received the serious attention we believe it deserves.

- 3 Another alternative might be a series of "mini-bond" propositions to be placed on the ballot over the course of several years, with the timing at the discretion of the County Council and taking into account the economic climate. Each mini-bond issue ought to include a roughly equal geographical distribution of funds. Criteria should be established by which to determine the types of projects to be financed by the earlier bond issues and those which could come later. While this method would not reduce the total price tag of the bond package, it would offer the Council some flexibility in being able to present pieces of the bond package at times when the economic conditions and interest rates appeared most promising.

- 4 Implementation. Regardless of the size of the bond issue or the financing package that is finally chosen, we believe there are several provisions necessary to the successful implementation of the ordinance which presently do not appear in it or else do not appear in sufficient detail. One of these is a set of criteria for jurisdictions to follow in determining spending priorities, assuming that the bond monies will be distributed in installments. It is important to establish these priorities because project costs have all been calculated in 1981 dollars and possible cost increases due to inflation could jeopardize projects that are undertaken late in the bond flotation period. As a workable set of criteria we suggest the following list: 1) Projects for which the opportunity may be lost entirely if rapid action is not taken 2) Projects where delay could lead to far greater expense 3) Projects where a significant health or safety problem is involved 4) Projects that have been started but not completed 5) New projects deemed most needed by the appropriate jurisdiction 6) All other new projects. It should be noted that these same criteria could be used under the mini-bond alternative in determining which projects should go in each bond issue.

- 5 We believe the concept of an oversight committee is a sound one and strongly urge you to retain this provision in the ordinance. While the council must have final authority in all matters of bond implementation, it doesn't seem appropriate to burden councilmembers with

overseeing all the details of this process. We suggest that an oversight committee be appointed by the council which would be composed of interested and qualified citizens and that elected officials not be included because of already heavy time commitments. The committee should be a little larger than currently proposed so that inevitable absenteeism doesn't render it shorthanded; members should be chosen in equal numbers from suburban cities, unincorporated areas and Seattle. We believe it would be useful to include several members of the Pro Parks Committee whose background information would be invaluable.

Receiving citizen input and making decisions regarding changes in programming of regional projects should be one of the major functions of the oversight committee. Changes in local projects should basically be left to the responsible local jurisdiction, subject to committee approval of a public process designed by the local jurisdiction for this purpose. Should disputes arise between the local jurisdictions and the committee regarding the functioning of the public process governing the reprogramming of local projects, they could be brought to the Council for final arbitration.

6 We note the Pro Parks Committee had recommended local jurisdictions identify means of raising maintenance and operation costs for the new projects before the bond issue is placed on the ballot. In the draft ordinance the agreement between the county and cities includes city agreement to maintain and operate the new projects, but advance identification of the M and O funding methods is no longer required. We believe the public needs to understand how these additional costs might be met before voting on the bond. The agreement outlined in the draft ordinance, while useful as an expression of intent, does not seem to us to carry sufficient enforcement provisions. We hope the council will provide firm requirements for early identification of methods of raising M and O funds.

The discussion of the Opportunity Fund in the draft ordinance seems adequate and in our opinion underscores the clear need for a strong Oversight Committee since its proper use depends on the committee's direction.

The Bond Monitor will be useful, we believe, in providing specific technical auditing functions as requested by the Oversight Committee. Further guidelines for both the committee and the monitor need to be worked out before the ordinance is finalized. We also see a need for greater clarification of the process which various jurisdictions are to follow when they wish to make changes in regional and local projects.

7 The discussion in the EIS concerning secondary income advantages of the bond was not complete in that it didn't contain an acknowledgment that other uses of the money might be similarly stimulating to the economy.

We are concerned about the number of loose ends still to be addressed, particularly in the areas of implementation of the proposed bond, and recognize that it may be difficult to get these satisfactorily resolved on the current schedule. If this is the case, we hope you would consider delaying placement of the bond on the ballot until at least November of 1982. We believe there is a great deal to be gained by spending whatever time might be required to perfect the package.

We understand councilmembers may be intending to offer amendments to the draft ordinance in the near future. We hope very much that the council will also make adequate provision for the public to examine these proposals and to comment on them before they become finalized.

Would you consider one last public hearing for this purpose?

We want to commend you for the responsive way you have dealt with public concerns thus far in developing the proposed bond package, and are confident that this will continue as you complete your work on this important issue.

Thank you for attention to our views.

Presented by Lucy Copass



## LEAGUES OF WOMEN VOTERS IN KING COUNTY

### RESPONSE:

The following corresponds to the points raised in your letter.

1. The DEIS does in fact address and discuss the effects of both a larger or smaller bond issue on pages 20, 21 and 22 for capital improvement financing.
2. The alternative of submitting a general obligation bond for the development of the regional projects only and encouraging the local jurisdictions to develop the "local" projects has the distinct disadvantage of eliminating local projects in the unincorporated areas of King County. This would happen because King County does not have the legal authority to submit a bond issue only for unincorporated areas of the county.
3. The possibility of offering a series of "mini-bond" propositions to be placed on the ballot over the course of 5-8 years does carry with it the disadvantage or the expense of continued county-wide elections, loss of financing to acquire park land and do immediately needed renovation and development.
4. Each jurisdiction will establish its own criteria to follow in determining spending priorities for local projects. The criteria outlined in your comments are a sensible approach which perhaps will be used by local jurisdictions in their respective decision making processes.
5. The final determination on how to constitute both the Oversight Committee and the Bond Monitor is yet to be made. One alternative that is being explored by project planners is to build a review process directly into the ordinance itself. This alternative would give the legislative branches of government for both the City and County added responsibilities to monitor the allocation of Bond monies to specific projects.
6. Please see comment No. 7 in Mr. Pete Bement's letter.
7. While your comment reflects matters which are beyond the scope of an environmental impact statement on the Proposed County-wide Park, Recreation and Open Space Capital Improvement Program, you are correct in stating that other uses of the same money could also stimulate the economy.

cc: Walter Hundley



The City of Seattle

## Landmarks Preservation Board

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May 19, 1982

Mr. Gary S. Tusberg, Director  
Department of Planning and Community Development  
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516 Third Avenue  
Seattle, Washington 98104

SUBJECT: Draft Environmental Impact Statement - Proposed County-Wide Park, Recreation, and Open Space Capital Improvement Program.

Dear Mr. Tusberg:

The City of Seattle's Landmarks Preservation Board hereby notes that the proposed Capital Improvement Program will, generally, have significant positive impacts on the preservation of the City's park facilities with recognized historic or architectural significance, since a major portion of the program is proposed work to renovate existing park facilities.

To date, within the City of Seattle, the Landmarks Preservation Board has recognized the following park facilities as official Seattle Landmarks, which, for purposes of SEPA, are considered structures or sites with recognized architectural and historical significance:

1. Arboretum Aqueduct, University of Washington Arboretum;
2. Columbia Park, within Columbia City Landmark District;
3. Fort Lawton Historic District, portions of Discovery Park and Fort Lawton;
4. Lake Washington Bicycle Path, portions of Interlaken Blvd.;
5. Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center, 104 17th Ave. So.;
6. Martha Washington School and Site, 6612 57th Ave. So.;
7. Old Firehouse #3, 301 Terry St.;
8. Parsons Memorial Garden, immediately west of 618 W. Highland Dr.;
9. Queen Anne Boulevard, several connecting streets on Queen Anne Hill;
10. West Queen Anne Walls, west side 8th Pl.W. and 7th Ave. W.

Note: this list does not include those additional facilities which are listed in the State and National Registers of Historic Places.

The Landmarks Preservation Board notes that work is proposed at several of the

above-noted facilities. The descriptions of the proposed work is generally positive. However, we must question the descriptions of the proposed work for two particular park facilities: 1. Discovery Park; and, 2. Martha Washington Park. Substantial issues relative to a decision on possible retention of the historic structures and sites at both of these facilities are still unresolved and are before the City Council for their decision. We question whether language in the descriptions of proposed work for these two facilities would preclude restoration work? The Discovery Park section includes the "demolition" work, but makes no mention of "restoration" work for the historic buildings and site elements. May we suggest, as a mitigating measure, that the descriptions of proposed work relative to these two particular facilities include mention of the possibility of restoration work.

Sincerely,



William W. Krippaehne, Jr.  
Chairman

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cc: Mayor Charles Royer  
Walter Hundley, Superintendent Department of Parks and Recreation  
I. Dean Mosier, Director Department of Community Development  
Frank A. Pritchard, Jr., Chairman PRO/PARKS

CITY OF SEATTLE-LANDMARKS PRESERVATION BOARD

**RESPONSE:**

The following corresponds to the point raised in your letter:

- I. As a mitigating measure, any work done in either Martha Washington Park or Discovery Park will include the possibility of either demolition or restoration work on any given structure or site improvements depending on the public policy at the time. General priority, however, will be given to basic park and open space improvements.



May 21, 1982

**JESSE W. TAPP, M.D., M.P.H.**  
Director of Public Health

Gary Tusberg, Director  
King County Division of Parks and Recreation  
Room 709, Smith Tower

Dear Mr. Tusberg:

We have reviewed the proposed Countywide Park, Recreation, and Open Space Capital Improvement Program Draft Environmental Impact Statement and have the following comments:

- 1 If any new swimming beaches are planned a site survey and water testing should be done to determine the appropriateness of each beach.

- 2 We recommend that whenever possible any new parks include restroom facilities. Although the restrooms are no longer by State law required, we have found in a number of instances problems have resulted where restrooms were not available. If a public health nuisance occurs at a park, this Department will be obliged to order that corrective action be taken.

On page x (Noise - Impacts and Mitigating Measures), the noise impacts refer only to construction and do not consider any ongoing possible noise problems resulting in the increased park utilization. Note is made that an increase in existing noise levels will occur, however, for the long term no mention is made of mitigating measures for such increases. This should definitely be considered and a park noise amendment similar to that adopted by Seattle should be considered. The mitigating measures for construction noise are barely adequate and in the recent past we have found that temporary construction imposes a severe hardship on surrounding residential properties. Also, if such properties surrounding a park site are of a non-residential nature, mitigating measures should also include the possibility of working a swing shift as opposed to the normal 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. shift to avoid impacting the working person in the normal work day of 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. This possibility should be determined jointly by the Health and Building Departments.

- 3 On page x (Unavoidable Adverse Impacts), it states, "Increased noise levels will result from park system improvements and subsequent increases in park system utilization/participation." We don't feel that noise is an "Unavoidable Adverse Impact." No mitigating measures have been considered for attempting to avoid the noise impacts. One possible mitigating measure would be adoption of a public disturbance noise section similar to the revised Seattle Noise Ordinance which deals with the amplified or unamplified human voice. This would allow police to determine that an impact existed due

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to uncontrolled or rowdy participants at an unreasonable time of day on park properties. Additionally, if there are certain areas within the park property or adjoining properties that would be adversely affected by noise, these areas should be protected by properly designed noise barriers and traffic patterns.

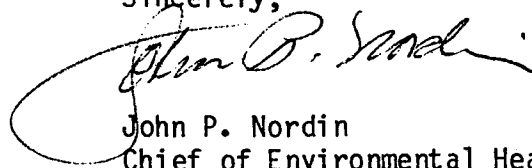
On pages 29-30 (Noise), the same comments made for page x are applicable. There is comment that does admit to the possible increase in noise levels in areas where parks previously did not exist and the increased noise levels due to the increased utilization of existing park facilities. There is no discussion of any mitigating measures for noise from the construction phase, the increased utilization of existing parks or parks which previously did not exist. Some type of noise abatement should be considered when developing new parks and also for the increased activities in parks already existing. Additionally, the construction activities are not merely short term as implied in the noise section. In fact, construction activities, at least in the greater Seattle area, have come to be one of the major noise problems. Even though they occur on a relatively short term basis, they create an impact totally out of proportion to the length of time during which they occur. Some approach to mitigating measures for construction activities should be considered in this DEIS.

On page 41 (Noise), only the construction phase of the noise problem is addressed, as far as mitigating measures. The DEIS, as we previously stated, should consider all forms of noise occurring during the construction phase and the operation phase of existing and new park facilities. There should be some discussion of mitigating measures for the increased use of existing facilities and the use of facilities to be developed. Additionally, there should be requirements for any new park system with adequate noise standards specifically defined rather than general statements as are presented. These standards should consider actual sound pressure levels at adjoining property lines similar to those sound pressure levels found in either the Seattle or King County Noise ordinances.

On page 44 (Unavoidable Adverse Impacts), the noise section again indicates that noise is an unavoidable impact. We do not concur and feel that with adequate planning and proper use of noise barriers there should be virtually no increased noise level in either existing parks or newly acquired park property.

We feel at the very least the County noise ordinance should be amended, using similar wording contained in the Seattle Noise Ordinance regarding parks, to guide the Parks Department in developing this "Proposed County-Wide Park, Recreation, and Open Space Capital Improvement Plan." Our staff will be pleased to assist you in developing such an amendment. Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,



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Chief of Environmental Health Services

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SEATTLE-KING COUNTY/DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

**RESPONSE:**

The following corresponds to the points raised in your comments.

1. If any new swimming beaches are developed a site survey and water testing will be done to determine the appropriateness of each beach.
2. Whenever possible new park development will include the provision of restroom facilities.
3. The design and development of each park facility will include the establishment of use and scheduling policies which will minimize noise impact and will be appropriate to each specific site.

The DEIS did discuss mitigating measures which could be taken to minimize noise during the construction period and these measures are outlined on page X.

4. The issue of a noise ordinance is one of general county public policy. It is not specific to this Program.

**PUBLIC TESTIMONY AND RESPONSES**



On May 26, 1982, the King County Council, Committee of the Whole held a hearing to gather testimony on both the PRO/PARKS Ordinance and the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. At that time many persons who offered testimony regarding the DEIS turned into the King County Council staff written copies of their remarks. Following is a person who made verbal comments only, and a summary of her remarks and our respective responses.

Ms. Victoria Beres - East Lake Sammamish Property Owners Association

1. The DEIS lacked specificity with regard to individual projects.

The document represents a DEIS on the Proposed County-wide Park, Recreation, and Open Space Capital Improvement Program. As stated in this DEIS, as individual projects are developed each will be subject to the environmental review process and in some cases this may require their own respective DEIS.

2. The DEIS glossed over the controversial projects.

Please refer to comment No. 1. These projects may also be considered in the context of community or other plans.

3. The DEIS does not show the loss of tax revenues by taking lands out of private ownership and putting them into public ownership.

This fact is discussed on page 39 of the DEIS.

