



**MEETING NOTICE & AGENDA
TUALATIN PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE
November 12, 2024 - 6:00 pm**

Virtual Meeting

Options to Join

Video: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81108007391>

Phone: +1 253 215 8782 US (Tacoma)

Meeting ID: 811 0800 7391

“We are a group of enthusiastic advocates for the Parks & Recreation system with a focus on the stewardship and enhancement of our community.”

A. Call to Order

1. Roll Call

B. Approval of Minutes

1. October 8, 2024

C. Communication & Comments

1. Chair
2. Staff
3. Public

D. Old Business

1. Park Bond Update
 - a. Projects Status
2. [Committee Goals](#)
 - a. 2025 Goals
3. Utility Fee Projects
 - a. Project Selection Process
 - b. Project Review Schedule

E. New Business

1. Annual Report
 - a. Content
 - b. Committee Photo
2. Tree City USA
 - a. Tree Board
 - b. Recognition Standards
 - c. Annual Application
3. SDC Annual Report

4. Las Casitas Park
 - a. Project Update
 - b. Signage

5. Neighborhood Transportation Safety Program

6. Updates
 - a. Programs
 - b. Projects
 - c. Operations
 - d. Volunteers

F. Upcoming Dates & Calendar Review

G. Committee Member Communications

H. Adjournment



Minutes

TUALATIN PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

October 8, 2024

Virtual Meeting

Members Present:	Beth Dittman, Emma Gray, Michael Klein, Rebecca Ryan, Cosimah Slider,
Members Absent:	Carl Hosticka, John Makepeace
Staff Present:	Rich Mueller, Parks Planning & Development Manager Bella DePhillipo, Office Coordinator Kira Hein, Project Manager
Public:	None

- A. Call to Order
 1. Emma Gray called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm.
- B. Approval of Minutes
 1. Michael Klein made a motion to approve the minutes of August 13th and September 10th. Rebecca Ryan seconded, and the minutes were approved unanimously.
- C. Communications & Comments
 1. No communications from Chair.
 2. Staff shared the updated TPARK member roster.
 3. No communications from public.
- D. Old Business
 1. Park Bond Update

Rich Mueller and Kira Hein presented the progress of Parks Bond projects from May to October 2024. Rich gave a brief overview of the history of the bond. Kira then presented information on completed parks projects and status of current projects in process.
 2. Committee Goals

Emma Gray reviewed the committee goals that show TPARK achieved the majority of the goals set in 2024. The 2025 goal setting will be scheduled for future meetings.
 3. Utility Fee Projects

Rich Mueller provided a presentation about asset assessment condition, and reviewed the asset scoring criteria and project selection process. The plan is for the committee to receive the prioritized asset condition list for review at the December meeting.

E. New Business

1. Project Stages

Staff provide information regarding project stages that include planning, design and construction. The purpose was to share terminology as committee members see these different project stages in presentations, information and other sources.

2. Updates

Staff provided updates and information about recent and upcoming programs, projects, operations, and volunteer service events.

F. Upcoming Dates & Calendar Review

Emma Gray reviewed TPARK calendar meetings and events. Beth Dittman inquired about a join park and art committee meeting.

G. Committee Member Comments

There were none.

H. Adjournment

Chair Emma Gray adjourned the meeting at 7:27 pm.

Bond Projects

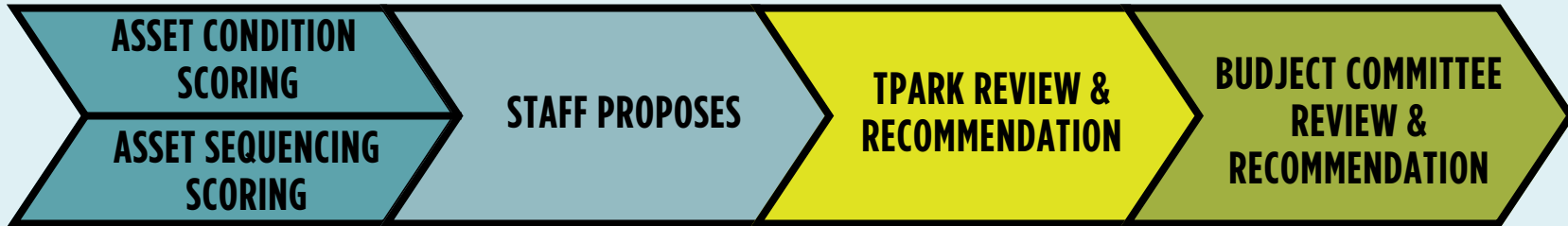
10/30/2024

<u>Projects</u>	<u>Phase 1</u> 2023-26	<u>Phase 2</u> 2026-29	<u>Status</u>
Trail Connections (Est. \$4.5 MM) Nyberg Creek/Wetlands Design Construction			In 60% Construction Design Construction spring/summer 2025
New River Access (Est. 4 M) Community Park Expansion Planning & Design Construction			Design Proposals - winter/spring 2025 Construction - second bond phase
Athletic Fields (Est. 7 M) Parks TCP field lights (replacement LED) Neighborhood park fields School shared use partnership Planning/Design Construction			Completed February 2024 Planning w/Community Sports On Hold Plan w/School District & Com Sports Paused Construction - second bond phase
Upgrades (Est. 5 M) Veterans Plaza			Under Construction - Completion: Plaza winter & Artwork spring 2025
Natural Areas (3.64 M) Property acquisition Natural parkland WA County Community Park Expansion Community Park Expansion			Parkland Acquisitions Completed Acquired May 2023 Acquired September 2023 Acquired May 2023 Acquired October 2024
Play & Park Equipment (1 M) Atfalati Ibach Jurgens Ibach (tween/teen area)			Playground Projects Completed Completed December 2023 Completed December 2023 Completed February 2024 Completed April 2024



UTILITY FEE

PROJECT SELECTION PROCESS



- System Balance
- Urgency
- Implementation
- Synergistic
- Sustainability
- Scale of Benefit



**CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERATION
OF APPROVAL**

Parks & Recreation Utility Fee - Prioritized Assets Condition 5

NEAR TERM

MID TERM

LONG TERM

Location	Name	Location	Name	Location	Name
Ltl Woodrose	Benches	Lake	Concrete Surface & Trees	TCP	Main Shelter
Ltl Woodrose	Trail Surface	Lake	Brick Surface	TCP	Trail Surface
Atfalati	Sports Field (lower)	Lake	Drain Grates	TCP	Trestle Parking
Atfalati	Drain Behind Field	Lake	Ground Lights	TCP	Sport Field Drainage
Atfalati	Basketball Surface	Lake	Electrical System	TCP	Parking Areas
Atfalati	Restrooms	Lake	Irrigation System	TCP	Playground
Ibach	Restrooms	Lake	Landscape Beds	Jurgens	Pavement (Asphalt Trail)
Ibach	Bleachers	Lake	Turf Area	Jurgens	Parking Lot Surface
BFRY	Fishing Area	Ibach	Parking Lot	Jurgens	Soccer Field
Lake	Lake Water Quality	Ibach	Drainage (Pathways)	BFRY	Community Center Parking Lot
Lake	Benches	Ltl Woodrose	Fences (perimeter)	BFRY	Parking Lot Irrigation & Landscaping
Lake	Concrete Planters/Trash Cans	Hedges Wetland	Boardwalk (behind Starbucks)	BFRY	Fence at entrance
TCP	Main Shelter Posts	TRGT	Boardwalk (behind Stonesthrow)	BFRY	Bridges
TCP	Playground & Surface	Commons Park	Bench & Pad	BFRY	River Overlook
TCP	Boat Ramp	Commons Park	Path Surface (Concrete)	Commons Park	Landscape
TCP	Boat Launch Parking & Drive	Commons Park	Bumper Curb (wood)	Jurgens	Fence (Swanson)
TCP	Ped Crossing at Boat Launch	Saum Creek	Stairways	Jurgens	Fence (Rife)
TCP	Irrigation	TRGT	Boat Ramp	Shaniko	Soft Surface Trail
TCP	Rustic Shelter			Indian Meadows	Trail Surface
TCP	Parking Lots & Paths (ADA)			Chieftain Dakota	Trail Surface
TCP	Trail Surface (Asphalt)			Sweek Pond	Fencing
TCP	Bike/Ped Xing @ Drive				
Saum Creek	Trail Surface				
					12/26/2023




City of
TUALATIN
PARKS & RECREATION

Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee

2023 Annual Report

THIS IS US

“We are a group of enthusiastic advocates for the Parks & Recreation system with a focus on the stewardship and enhancement of our community.”

23 Meetings Attended

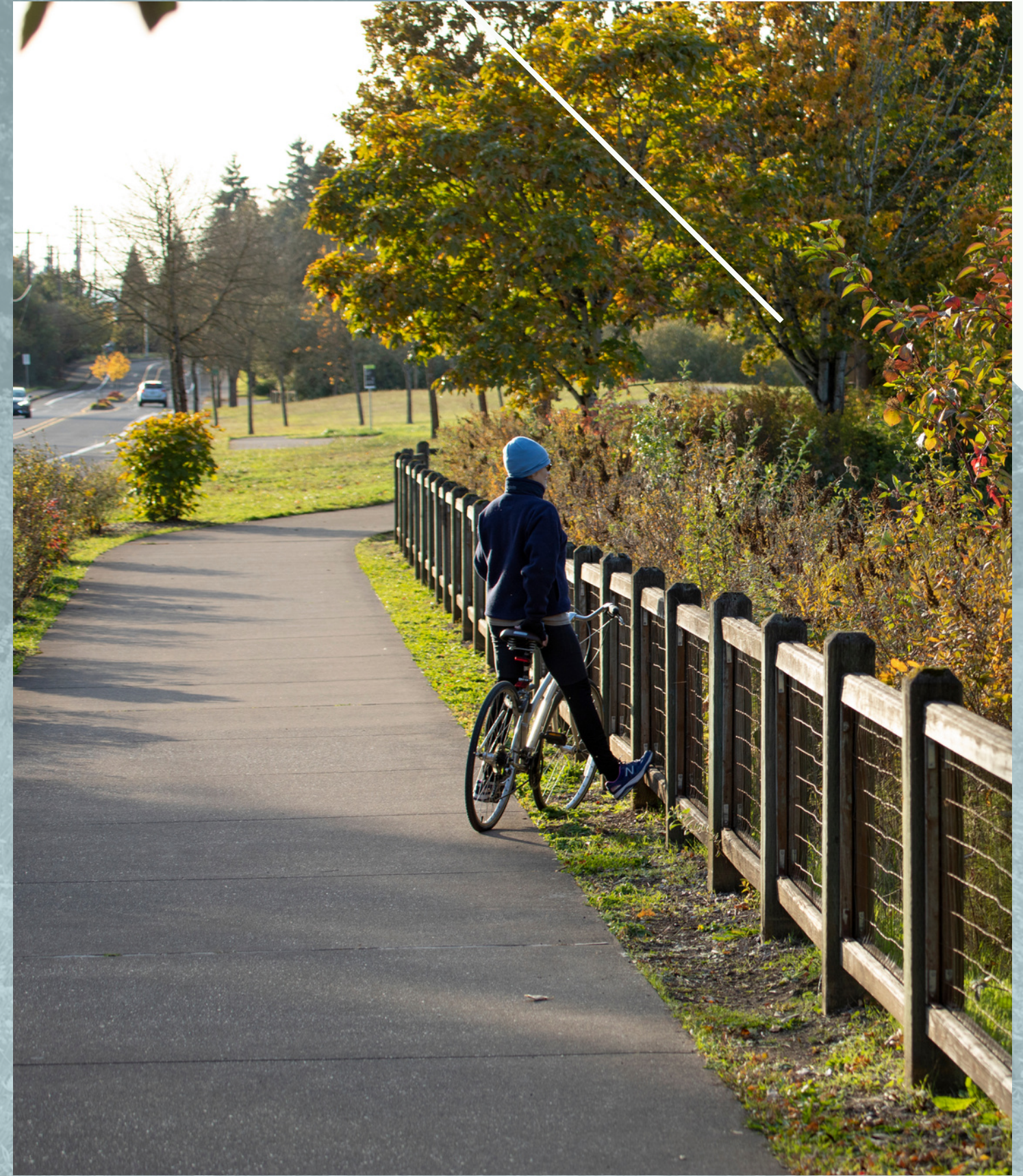
11 Activities Attended

357 Hours Volunteered



CURRENT MEMBERS

- Emma Gray, Chair
- Beth Dittman, Vice-Chair
- Carl Hosticka
- Michael Klein
- John Makepeace
- Anthony Warren
- Ryan, Student Member



WHAT WE DO

- Regular Meetings
 - Learn about Parks & Recreation activities
 - Evaluate and provide recommendations to City staff regarding policies, programs, & procedures
 - Provide feedback & guidance regarding priority of projects related to the bond & utility fee
- Represent Parks & Recreation System to City Council
- Attend Activities & Events
 - Advocate for participation & engagement in Parks & Recreation system
 - Provide community outreach
- Bee City Facilitation Committee
- Tree City USA Board

2023 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Parks Bond

- Pursued implementation of parks bond projects
 - Play & Park Equipment
 - Assisted with playground equipment & surface selections for Ibach, Atfalati, & Jurgens Playgrounds
 - Athletic Field Improvements
 - Supported High School & Tualatin Community Park field LED light replacement
 - Natural Areas
 - Supported acquiring 20 acres within four separate properties
 - Veterans Plaza
 - Construction documents completed, work begins 2024
- Advocated for clear communication about parks-bond funded projects

PARKS & TRAILS BOND

UPDATE

City of TUALATIN
PARKS & RECREATION

PROJECTS UNDERWAY

Atfalati Park
- Playground Updates
- New Picnic Shelter

Community Park
- Field Lighting Upgrade

Plus more!
Scan the QR code for more information

2023 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

- Strengthened diverse committee membership
 - Reached out to Tualatinos
 - Reached out to advocates from Stoneridge visioning work
 - * Supported renaming of Stoneridge Park to Las Casitas Park
- Worked with Council to identify ways to seat members as interest arises
- Connected with Equity Committee Planning Group re: their recommendations to council
- Held three in-person meetings



2023 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Sustainability & Climate Action

- Promoted pollinator information & resources
- Provided community resources for trees & bees
- Recommended shade structures at playground renovations
- Suggested sustainable materials in park projects
- Supported energy efficient park improvements



2023 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Collaboration

- Continued to host joint meetings with Arts Advisory Committee
- Invited other advisory committees to share meetings
 - Explored places where Parks & Recreation goals intersect with other Committee goals
 - Veterans Plaza Art Committee
- Regularly communicated with I.D.E.A. Committee
- Supported completion of the section of the Tualatin River Greenway trail at the new apartment complex
- Supported completion of Utility Fee projects
 - THS field light replacement
 - Restroom renovations (Tualatin Community Park & Commons Lake)
 - Little Woodrose access & safety improvement design
 - Highway 99 boat ramp access renovation design
 - Tualatin Community Park BBQ replacement
 - Ki-a-Kuts Bridge repair design
 - Victoria Woods stair replacement design (trail)



OUR 2024 GOALS

Sustainability

- Explore intersections between parks & recreation operations, programs & projects with City Council-approved Climate Action Plan
- Evaluate existing tree codes for climate resiliency updates & recommendations
- Promote pollinator information & resources
- Provide community resources for trees & bees

Parks Bond & Utility Fee Projects

- Assist staff with prioritizing Utility Fee projects
- Actively pursue implementation of parks bond projects
- Continue to support progress on new river access
- Advocate for continued progress for integrated trail system
- Continue to complete bond playground projects
- Support beginning utility fee facilities assessment

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

- Evaluate current park naming policies for possible updates & recommendations
- Work with Youth Advisory Council to recruit a student member



QUESTIONS & COMMENTS

TPARK 2023 Annual Report

Tree City USA Standards

To qualify as a Tree City USA community, you must meet four standards established by the Arbor Day Foundation and the National Association of State Foresters. These standards were established to ensure that every qualifying community would have a viable tree management program and that no community would be excluded because of size.

Four Standards for Tree City USA Recognition

STANDARD 1

A Tree Board or Department

Someone must be legally responsible for the care of all trees on city- or town-owned property. By delegating tree care decisions to a professional forester, arborist, city department, citizen-led tree board or some combination, city leaders determine who will perform necessary tree work. The public will also know who is accountable for decisions that impact community trees. Often, both professional staff and an advisory tree board are established, which is a good goal for most communities.

The formation of a tree board often stems from a group of citizens. In some cases a mayor or city officials have started the process. Either way, the benefits are immense. Involving residents and business owners creates wide awareness of what trees do for the community and provides broad support for better tree care.

STANDARD 2

A Public Tree Care Ordinance

Cities and towns in the U.S. have both public and private property within their jurisdictional boundaries. Trees on public property are a public good, and caring for these trees is a vital element of the Tree City USA program. A public tree care ordinance or law forms the foundation of a city's tree care program; it provides an opportunity to set good policy and back it with the force of law when necessary.

A key section of a qualifying ordinance is one that **assigns authority over public trees**. This could be through the establishment of a tree board or forestry department—or both—and gives one of them the responsibility for public tree care (as reflected in Standard 1).

Qualifying ordinances will also **provide clear guidance for planting, maintaining, and/or removing trees from streets, parks, and other public spaces**.

Importantly, a public tree care ordinance **must be in effect 24/7/365**. In other words, the policies for tree planting, care, and removal of trees codified in the ordinance must be continuous, not triggered by an event like landscaping requirements or the land development process.

Beyond that, the ordinance should be flexible enough to fit the needs and circumstances of the particular community. There are many ways to strengthen a tree ordinance, including the task of crafting and implementing a plan of work, a clause protecting public trees from damage, or the requirements for tree care businesses.

For tips and a checklist of important items to consider in writing or improving a tree ordinance, see Tree City USA Bulletin #9.

STANDARD 3

A Community Forestry Program With an Annual Budget of at Least \$2 Per Capita

City trees provide many benefits—clean air, clean water, shade and beauty to name a few—but they also require an investment to remain healthy and sustainable. By providing support at or above the \$2 per capita minimum, a community demonstrates its commitment to grow and tend these valuable public assets. Budgets and expenditures require planning and accountability, which are fundamental to the long-term health of the tree canopy and the Tree City USA program.

To meet this standard each year, the community must document at least \$2 per capita toward the planting, care and removal of city trees—and the planning efforts to make those things happen. At first this may seem like an impossible barrier to some communities. However, a little investigation usually reveals that more than this amount is already being spent on tree care. If not, this may signal serious neglect that will cost far more in the long run. In such a case, working toward Tree City USA recognition can be used to reexamine the community's budget priorities and redirect funds to properly care for its tree resources before it is too late.

STANDARD 4

An Arbor Day Observance and Proclamation

An effective program for community trees would not be complete without an annual Arbor Day ceremony. Citizens join together to celebrate the benefits of community trees and the work accomplished to plant and maintain them. By passing and reciting an official Arbor Day proclamation, public officials demonstrate their support for the community tree program and complete the requirements for becoming a Tree City USA!

This is the least challenging—and probably most enjoyable—standard to meet. An Arbor Day celebration can be simple and brief or an all-day or all-week observation. It can include a tree planting event, tree care activities or an award ceremony that honors

leading tree planters. For children, Arbor Day may be their only exposure to the green world or a springboard to discussions about the complex issue of environmental quality.

The benefits of Arbor Day go far beyond the shade and beauty of new trees for the next generation. Arbor Day is a golden opportunity for publicity and to educate homeowners about proper tree care. Utility companies can join in to promote planting small trees beneath power lines or being careful when digging. Fire prevention messaging can also be worked into the event, as can conservation education about soil erosion or the need to protect wildlife habitat.



About Tree City USA

Cooler temperatures. Cleaner air. Higher property values. Healthier residents.

The benefits trees bring to urban environments are endless — and by earning Tree City USA recognition, your community can experience them firsthand.

The Tree City USA program provides communities with a four-step framework to maintain and grow their tree cover. It also gives them an avenue to celebrate their work, showing residents, visitors, and the entire country that they're committed to the mission of environmental change.

In 2023

- 3,577 - Recognized Cities
- \$2,907,132,021 - Invested in Urban Forestry
- 998,302 - Trees Planted

Program History

Started in 1976, Tree City USA is one of the Arbor Day Foundation's oldest programs. Our founders had a vision for a greener, healthier America, and hoped this initiative would inspire change on a nationwide level.

The first Tree City USA cohort was comprised of 42 communities in 16 states. Today, the program includes more than 3,600 communities from all 50 states, Washington D.C., and Puerto Rico.

Our story isn't over. We hope to continue growing our network, city by city, until every American can live in a Tree City USA community.

Why Become a Tree City USA Community?

A thriving urban forest offers many advantages to communities. Here are just a few:

- Trees help absorb the sounds of traffic in urban areas by 40%.
- Neighborhoods with trees are seven to nine degrees cooler than those without.
- Trees reduce energy costs up to 25% by shading buildings and protecting them from winter winds.
- Homes with trees have higher property values.
- Green space plays a major role in improving mental and physical health.
- Planting and maintaining trees absorbs carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, mitigating the effects of climate change.
- Publicly demonstrating your commitment to the environment is a great way to build pride among residents, as well as position your community as an attractive place to live. To help you share your award, we send signs, flags, press releases, and other materials after your acceptance.

Your community can receive annual Tree City recognition by meeting four overarching standards. They include:

- Maintaining a tree board or department
- Having a community tree ordinance
- Spending at least \$2 per capita on urban forestry
- Celebrating Arbor Day

TREE CITY USA APPLICATION

ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

TO: TPARK MEMBERS

FROM: TOM STEIGER

SUBJECT: NARRATIVE SUMMARY UPDATE

The Tree City USA Application is due to the State of Oregon Urban Forester on December 16th, 2024. Rich Mueller asked that I gather some preliminary information for your review in advance of the deadline.

The primary "Standards" to be eligible for Tree City Standards are as follows:

Standard 1.-A Tree Board or Department.

TPARK serves as a Tree Board and the Parks Maintenance Division also serve as a Forestry Department. All tree related inquires and service requests are submitted thru Parks Maintenance. Street Tree Permits are reviewed/approved by the Parks Maintenance Manager. A combination of staff and contractual services are used to prune over 3,000 trees, and remove and replace approximately 100 street trees annually.

Standard 2. A Community Tree Ordinance

Tualatin Development Code offers tree protections and identifies the adjacent property owner is responsible for the maintenance and care of street trees.

TDC74.730, TDC74.725. and TDC74.760 for reference

Standard 3.-A Community Forestry Program with an Annual Budget of at least \$2 per Capita

With Tualatin's current population of 28,108 we far exceed this threshold. In a recent query of arboricultural services the YTD expenditures exceed \$100,000 and I have yet to include hundreds of staff hours attending to trees. Our typical annual expenditures exceed \$250,000.

SUMMARY CONCLUSION: I have attached our Annual Work Plan forecast for 2025 that outlines the timeframes for the work we anticipate performing. One new item is the research and potential of developing a Street Tree Inventory and identifying "gaps" in our street tree canopy in response to Climate Action Plan initiatives. Also as an attachment a Flash Report of Arbor Day Celebration 2024.

**2025 Annual Plan
Small Tree City USA Community**

City of Tualatin Community Forestry Program

I. Tree Planting

- Offer ongoing volunteer tree planting in city parklands, greenways and natural areas (Jan-Dec)
- Continue tree planting partnerships with Friends of Trees, Clean Water Services, Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District, SOLVE, Hands On Portland, Wetlands Conservancy, Just Serve, Tualatin Riverkeepers, schools, youth serving organizations, faith based organizations, corporate businesses and health care providers (Jan-Dec)
- Promote volunteer tree and shrub planting opportunities and accomplishments in quarterly parks and recreation guide (March, April, November)
- Street tree plantings (Sept-Dec)

II. Tree Maintenance

- Hire temporary summer staff to help with watering & maintenance (May-Sept)
- Survey trees in natural area for potential hazards, remove as needed (Jan-Dec)
- Native tree restoration in greenways and natural areas (Oct-April)
- Street tree pruning (Jan-Feb)
- Park tree pruning (March)

III. Administration

- Investigate and budget proposal for a Street Tree Inventory and identify deficiencies in tree cover per Climate Action Plan initiatives.
- Park & Tree Board monthly meetings (Jan-Dec)
- Review new development landscape/tree planting plans (Jan-Dec)
- Review residential tree permits for code compliance pertaining to street tree program. (Jan-Dec)

IV. Education Activities

- Enroll Parks staff in on-line Pesticide Recertification Courses(Jan)
- Continue partnership with organizations for student environmental education and community learning enhancement (Jan-Dec)
- Provide students environmental education outreach (May- Aug).
- Plan Arbor Week activities with schools, nonprofit organizations, agencies and businesses (Jan-Apr)
- Enhance the heritage trees web page and provide links on the City and department web pages (Sept-Dec)
- Arbor Week tree poster and photo contest (Jan-March)
- Arbor Week presentation and proclamation at City Council Meeting (March)
- Arbor Week activities, observance and tree planting (April)
- Environmental and tree education with high school and middle school students with tree planting (May)

**City of Tualatin
COMMUNITY FORESTRY PLANNING CALENDAR**

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
Arbor Week poster and photo contest announcement	Arbor Week Planning	Attend annual Oregon Urban Forestry Conference
Finalize native tree and shrub order for reforestation projects in natural areas	Street tree pruning	Park tree pruning and maintenance
Street tree pruning	Review resident tree permits	Volunteer tree planting
Arbor Week planning	Native tree restoration in green spaces	Arbor Week presentation and proclamation to City Council
Review resident tree permits	Review development tree plans	Native tree restoration in green spaces
Review development tree plans	Arbor Week poster and photo contest	Review resident tree permits
TPARK meeting	TPARK meeting	Test Inventory Software
Research options for Street Tree Inventory	Research options for Street Tree Inventory	TPARK meeting
APRIL	MAY	JUNE
Arbor Day ceremony and volunteer tree planting (April 10)	Budget for Street Tree inventory Software	Tree inventory and inspection
Test Inventory Software	Environmental and tree education for high school/middle school students with tree planting May 10-14	Water and plant care of new trees
Review resident tree permits	Review resident tree permits	Site preparations for future restoration work
Review development tree plans	TPARK meeting	Review resident tree permits
TPARK meeting	Review development tree plans	TPARK meeting
Park & Tree Board Meeting		Review development tree plans

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JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
<p>Water and plant care of new trees with volunteers</p> <p>Plan next year's tree plantings</p> <p>Volunteer tree planting</p> <p>Review resident tree permits</p> <p>Review development tree plans</p> <p>TPARK meeting</p> <p>Implement Street Tree Inventory Software</p>	<p>Tree inspections</p> <p>Order street trees for fall plantings</p> <p>Volunteer tree planting</p> <p>Water and plant care of new trees with volunteers</p> <p>Review resident tree permits</p> <p>Review development tree plans</p> <p>TPARK meeting</p>	<p>Finalize tree planting plans for next year</p> <p>Volunteer tree plantings</p> <p>Water and plant care of new trees with volunteers</p> <p>Review resident tree permits</p> <p>Review development tree plans</p> <p>TPARK meeting</p>
OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
<p>Volunteer tree planting</p> <p>Staff plant street trees</p> <p>Review resident tree permits</p> <p>Review development tree plans</p> <p>Native tree restoration in green spaces</p> <p>TPARK meeting</p>	<p>Work on TCUSA application</p> <p>Volunteer tree plantings</p> <p>Staff plants street trees</p> <p>Native tree restoration in green spaces</p> <p>Review resident tree permits</p> <p>Review development tree plans</p> <p>TPARK meeting</p>	<p>Finish TCUSA application and mail it to ODF</p> <p>Staff plant street trees</p> <p>Native tree restoration in green spaces</p> <p>Review resident tree permits</p> <p>Review development tree plans</p> <p>TPARK meeting</p>



Put Down Roots in Tualatin Atfalati Park Arbor Day / April 6, 2024



TREEmendous Volunteers!

- 135 enthusiastic volunteers planted 750 native trees and shrubs to impact stream health and improve forest diversity along Saum Creek
- Mayor Frank Bubenik and PGE CEO Maria Pope planted the annual heritage tree a Dawn Redwood.
- Volunteers came from Tigard and Tualatin Schools, PGE, Central Catholic High School, LAM Research, Scouts and Tualatin residents.
- Thank you to our community partners Friends of Trees, PGE and the Oregon Bee Atlas.
- Congratulations to the Arbor Day poetry contest winner Patricia Brisbois who recited her poem "The Tree I Love."
- Thank you to the Parks Maintenance team for the site prep and volunteer engagement: Tom Steiger, Kelsey Parker, Juan Arredondo, Will Alloway and Josh Murche.



CITY OF TUALATIN
PARKS SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGE (SDC) REPORT
Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2023/24

Introduction

According to Tualatin Municipal Code, Chapter 2-6-060, System Development Charges (SDCs) for each type of capital improvement provided by the City may be created and shall be established by resolution of the Council. The Parks SDC fee was established in 1984, and updated as a part of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan and Park System Development Charge Methodology in 2019.

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to fulfill the requirements of ORS 223.311, which requires an annual accounting of SDCs to be performed, and to recommend any changes in the Parks SDC as adopted by the City of Tualatin.

Revenue

During the period of this report (July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024) the City of Tualatin collected \$2,044,083.52 in Park SDC fees. Interest earned on the SDC fund balance was \$112,761.37.

Credits

There were no credits used towards the payment of Parks SDC in fiscal year 2023/24.

Expenditures

The Park SDC fees are determined by the ordinance methodology and retained in the Park Development (Parks SDC) Fund. Any unspent funds are available to be used on projects in the next fiscal year and will become part of the beginning fund balance.

Project Description

	<u>SDC Amount</u>
1. Parkland Acquisition (Robb Property)	\$ 19,771.00
2. Ice Age Tonquin Trail (Walgraeve Property)	\$ 300.00
3. Basalt Creek Trail (Washington County Bridge)	\$ 60,000.00
4. Tualatin River Greenway Trail Extension (Hwy 99)	\$ 50,173.50
5. Transfer to General Fund/Building Fund	<u>\$ 111,485.00</u>
Total Expenditures	\$242,729.50

Recommendation

Staff recommends Council accept the report. The Parks and Recreation Director will continue to monitor issues that may arise and review any impact on Park SDCs. No proposed changes to methodology or procedures in the Tualatin Municipal Code are recommended at this time.

Search

Neighborhood Transportation Safety Program (NTSP)



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What is the Neighborhood Transportation Safety Program?

The Neighborhood Transportation Safety Program aims to make transportation safer in Tualatin by implementing improvements suggested by the community. Projects could range from better signs, crosswalks, ADA-compliant curb ramps, enhanced bike lanes to fixing problematic areas on roads and pathways.

Why is it beneficial?

Safety is crucial for everyone, whether you're walking, driving, or cycling. Sometimes, there are simple fixes that can make a big difference. The unique perspectives of community members allow us to identify and tackle issues that may otherwise go unseen.

Guiding Principles:

- Equity
- Safety
- Feasibility
- Impact

How Are Projects Chosen?

1. **Community Suggestions:** Anyone can suggest a project through the City's website.
2. **Evaluation:** Projects are evaluated based on the four guiding principles of equality, safety, feasibility and impact.
3. **Selection:** As many projects as can be funded are selected for construction.

Where does the funding come from?

The program is funded by the City's Road Operating Fund, specifically Tualatin's distribution of the statewide 'Gas Tax'. For the 2024-2025 fiscal year there is a budget of \$150,000.

Timeline:

1. **Fall:** Gathering project suggestions and community outreach.
2. **Winter:** Evaluating and selecting projects.
3. **Winter/Spring:** Planning, designing, and engaging the public.
4. **Summer:** Implementing the chosen projects.

The Neighborhood Transportation Safety Program is a community-driven initiative in Tualatin that aims to make local roads and pathways safer and more accessible for everyone. Do you have a transportation project in mind? Let us know! We look forward to your suggestions!



For Questions:

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Engineering Associate
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amcfetridge@tualatin.gov



CITY OF TUALATIN



Summer Programs Recap
and Fall Preview
2024

Viva Tualatin!





Summer Camp

Grades 1-6

- 8 weeks
- 432 kids

Grades 7-10

- 8 weeks
- 81 teens



Concerts in the Parks

Four Friday night concerts, two lunchtime concerts
over 4,000 attendees



Parks Volunteers

TEAM Tualatin

- 65 volunteers // 1300 hours

Corporate & Group Volunteers

- 95 people // 285 hours

Eagle Scout Candidates

- 5 scouts // 500 hours



Coming This Fall...

Hug a Tree Corporate Event // September 11

Put Down Roots // November 2

Hug a Street Litter Blitz // November 23

Juanita Pohl Center

Fitness, enrichment,
travel, and wellness
programs

- 557 miles driven for day & overnight trips
- 208 hours of fitness
- 3,531 attendees across 369 programs





Juanita Pohl Center Fall Preview

Fall Prevention Month // September

Mt Hood Railroad “Phantom of the Rails” //
October 25

Veterans Recognition Breakfast // November 8

The Original Goat Yoga // November 13





THE CITY OF TUALATIN'S
WEST COAST
GIANT PUMPKIN REGATTA

Sunday, October 20

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 // LAKE OF THE COMMONS




WEST COAST
GIANT
PUMPKIN
REGATTA

Giant Pumpkin Races

5k Regatta Run

Family Entertainment

Costume Contests

Crafts

Food

Free Admission



PUMPKINS & PINTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 12PM
STICKMEN BREWING TUALATIN

- TERMINATOR GIANT PUMPKIN WEIGH-OFF
- CRAFT BEERS AND WOOD FIRED PIZZA





Put Down Roots in Tualatin Jurgens Park November 2, 2024



CITY OF
TUALATIN

Thank You Volunteers for your enthusiasm and muscles!

- 65 enthusiastic volunteers planted and mulched 750 native trees, shrubs and pollinator friendly species.
- The Tualatin Sustainability Network provided plants, landscaping plan and leadership to the project located on the banks of the Tualatin River.
- Friends of Trees provided Crew Leaders.
- Thank you to Park Technicians Nico Klotzbach, Miguel Gonzalez and Tom Steiger for engaging volunteers in meaningful projects in this park.





Put Down Roots in Tualatin Hug A Park / Jurgens Park October 18, 2024



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Thank You Volunteers for your enthusiasm and muscles!

- 72 enthusiastic 7 and 8th grade students from Hazelbrook Middle School AVID program gave Jurgens Park a big hug.
- Students put the community garden to bed for the winter.
- Students cleaned up a restoration site along the Tualatin River by removing invasive plants and litter.
- Thank you to Park Technicians Nico Klotzbach, Parker Johnson and Clair Cummings for engaging volunteers in meaningful projects in this park.



NOVEMBER 2024

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8 Veterans Breakfast	9
10	11 Holiday	12 6:00 – TPARK Meeting 7:00 pm – City Council Meeting	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25 7:00 pm – City Council Meeting	26	27	28	29	30

DECEMBER 2024

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6 Holiday Lights Parade	7 Holiday Lights Parade
8 Holiday Lights Parade	9 7:00 pm – City Council Meeting	10 6:00 – TPARK Meeting	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23 7:00 pm – City Council Meeting	24	25 Holiday	26	27	28
29	30	31	1 Holiday	2	3	4