

INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION

REGULAR MEETING

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DATE: September 28, 1990

PLACE: Council Chambers  
City of Kirkland  
123 Fifth Avenue  
Kirkland, Washington

TIME: 9:00 A.M

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INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE MEMBERS/DESIGNEES PRESENT:

Dr. Eliot Scull, Chairman, Wenatchee  
James R. Fox, Friday Harbor  
William Fearn, Spokane  
Joe C. Jones, Seattle  
Stan Biles, Designee for Honorable Brian Boyle, State Land  
Commissioner  
Jan Tveten, Director, Parks & Recreation Commission  
Mary Neilsen, Designee for Curt Smitch, Director, Dept. of Wildlife  
Richard Costello, Designee for Joseph R. Blum, Director, Dept.  
of Fisheries

INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE MEMBER ABSENT:

Jeanie Lorenz, Vancouver

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MEETING CALLED TO ORDER - INTRODUCTIONS:

Chairman Scull called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m., with eight members of the Committee present: SCULL, FOX, FEARN, JONES, BILES, TVETEN, NEILSEN, COSTELLO.

Attendees were welcomed to the meeting by the Chair. Each person present introduced himself/herself. Shannon Smith, Assistant Attorney General, was present.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF JULY 20, 1990: There were two corrections to the minutes of July 20th as follows:

- (1) Page 27, Paragraph 4: "Mr. Biles reported on his discussions with the ~~Department of Transportation~~ legislative staff of the Transportation Committee. He had been advised it would not be a good time to present this type of legislation."
- (2) Page 27, Paragraph 7 - last paragraph on the page: "Mr. ~~Biles~~ Fox thought it was ~~a good~~ an appropriate role for the IAC to provide assistance in ~~the~~ obtaining of good information for decision-making."

IT WAS MOVED BY MR. FOX, SECONDED BY MR. BILES, THAT THE MINUTES OF JULY 20, 1990, BE APPROVED AS CORRECTED ON PAGE 27, PARAGRAPHS 4 AND 7, AS NOTED ABOVE. MOTION WAS CARRIED.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF AUGUST 6, 1990:** The following correction to the minutes of August 6, 1990, was suggested by Mr. Costello:

Page 3, Paragraph 5: "Mr. Costello noted his concern that the projects on the list which fall below the dashed line, or 'cut-off line', would be ruled out and perhaps they might become more critical than ~~any of the others~~ new emergent ones."

IT WAS MOVED BY MR. BILES, SECONDED BY MR. FEARN, THAT THE MINUTES OF AUGUST 6, 1990, BE APPROVED AS CORRECTED ON PAGE 3, PARAGRAPH 5, AS NOTED ABOVE. MOTION WAS CARRIED.

**ADDITIONS OR DELETIONS TO THE AGENDA SEPTEMBER 28, 1990:** Chairman Scull noted that Item IV. NEW BUSINESS A. had been changed in the order of presentation of project categories. The following order was presented for approval:

1. Urban Wildlife Habitat
2. Water Access
3. Trails
4. Local Parks

IT WAS MOVED BY MR. JONES, SECONDED BY MR. COSTELLO, THAT THE CHANGE IN ORDER OF PRESENTATION FOR PROJECT CONSIDERATIONS AS NOTED ABOVE BE APPROVED BY THE COMMITTEE. MOTION WAS CARRIED.

**II. A. STATUS REPORT - A. DIRECTOR'S REPORT:** Mr. Wilder referred to memorandum dated September 28, 1990, entitled "Director's Report - September 28, 1990", highlighting the following:

- (1) Described IAC staff as "OUTSTANDING" for their performance during the past few months working with the Washington Wildlife Recreation Program (WWRP) as well as other funding and planning programs of the IAC. With compressed time schedule, growth in workload, and the complex categories to deal with, the staff maintained its professionalism and ability in completing the required work.
- (2) Described volunteers working with the IAC as "FANTASTIC" in their performance and contribution of many hours and days to assist the project sponsors, IAC staff, and interested individuals and groups working with the WWR program. Members of the various Evaluation Teams were:

TRAILS:

Ruth Ittner	Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicle Activities Member
John Edwards	Dept. of Natural Resources
Bill Evans	Lynnwood Parks & Recreation
Jon Aarstad	Skagit County Parks
Mike Parman	Snohomish County Parks
Tom Eksten	King County Open Space Office
Jim Thornton	Rails-to-Trails Conservancy
Roger DeSpain	Whatcom County Parks
David Goheen	Wash. Wildlife & Recreation Coalition

URBAN WILDLIFE HABITAT

Kate Stenberg	King Co. Urban Wildlife Mngmt.
Joe La Tourrette	Wash. Wildlife & Recreation Coalition
Betty Rodrick	Department of Wildlife
Timothy Quinn	College of Forest Services, University of Washington
Lynne Givler	Camp Long Supervisor & Naturalist, Seattle Parks
Jane Frost	Department of Ecology

LOCAL PARKS AND WATER ACCESS

<i>John Edwards</i>	<i>Dept. Natl. Resources</i>
Steve Knauer	Tacoma Metro. Parks District
Heber Kennedy	Port of Olympia
Hal Schломann	Wash. Wildlife & Recreation Coalition and NW Marine Trade Association
Jim Fletcher	Cowlitz County Parks
Leslie Betlach	Renton Parks and Recreation
Wendy Barry	Mountlake Terrace Pks. & Rec.
Taylor Bressler	Wash. Rec. & Park Association

- (3) Publicly thanked these volunteers for their efforts in reviewing and evaluating the 108 WWRP projects.
- (4) This marks first local governmental funding session for the Washington Wildlife Recreation Program (WWRP) in the four categories: Urban Wildlife Habitat, Trails, Local Parks, and Water Access.
- (5) Reminded Committee members that the State Agencies' Capital Budget for 1991-93 was approved August 6, 1990, which included WWRP projects. Local projects approved today would also follow the same schedule: Review by OFM, the Governor, and the State Legislature.
- (6) In October, evaluations will take place for the Nonhighway Projects and ORV Capital and Planning Projects, as well as Initiative 215 local agencies' boating grants, and boating grants under SSB 5372. These project categories are to be considered for funding at the November 8-9, 1990 meeting.
- (7) Firearms Range Program Grant Requests will be considered for funding at the March 21-22, 1990 IAC meeting, along with NOVA Education-Enforcement and NOVA Maintenance and Operation requests.

Mr. Wilder summed up his report stating the park, recreation, and conservation needs in the state are critical and overwhelming. Staff in reviewing projects and in evaluation procedure had been fair, objective, and sensitive to sponsors' needs. He reminded the Committee that the list approved for local governmental agencies would be recommended to the Governor, and in turn, to the State Legislature. Although they cannot add projects to the list, they can drop projects.

**WWRP LOCAL GOVERNMENT APPLICATION, REVIEW, AND SELECTION PROCESS:**

Mr. Wilder referred to memorandum of staff, "WWRP Local Government Application, Review, and Selection Process", dated September 28, 1990, reporting as follows:

(1) Following passage of SB 6412 (RCW 43.98A - Chapter 14, Laws 1990, Ex. Sess. 1), the IAC held six public information workshops: April 17, Kennewick & Everett, April 28, Cheney and Longview, and April 19, Wenatchee and Tacoma. Mailings were sent to over 900 individuals/agencies. In excess of 200 persons attended the six sessions.

(2) On May 1, 1990, Letters of Intent were due -- 187 letters were received for the Washington Wildlife & Recreation Program. Two application process meetings were held: May 16, Mountlake Terrace, and May 17, Moses Lake.

(3) On July 2, 1990, applications were due to the IAC for all projects. A total of 135 were received for WWRP funding. Technical Advisory Committee meetings were held for review of projects: August 6-7, Pasco; August 8-10, Olympia.

(4) Project Evaluation meetings were then held: September 7, Urban Wildlife Habitat Projects, Olympia, September 10-14, Water Access and Local Park Projects, Olympia, and September 17-18, Trails Projects, Tacoma.

A total of 108 projects were evaluated by the volunteer groups selected by the IAC, recognizing that consultation with experts from the Department of Wildlife and others was necessary to create a set of evaluation questions in the category of Urban Wildlife Habitat. The questions complied with the statutory requirements of RCW 43.98A.060(5) for review of Urban Wildlife Habitat projects.

For the other three categories (Local Parks, Water Access, Trails), the current traditional project evaluation questionnaire was used. Evaluators were supplied with copies of the statutes and were given written and verbal instructions on the new statutory requirements.

**WWRP BUDGET REQUEST CONSIDERATIONS FOR LOCAL AGENCIES' PROJECTS:**

Mr. Larry Fairleigh, Chief, Projects Services, referred to memorandum of staff dated September 28, 1990, "WWRP Budget Request Considerations for Local Agencies Projects", noting the following:

(1) Advised Committee members and those present that this was not a funding session as in the traditional sense. Under the WWR program, the action by the Committee on the projects considered would be the final step in a process leading to a budget request for the local side of the program. When combined with State Agencies' WWRP request approved August 6, 1990, by the Committee, the complete package would be forwarded to the Governor for consideration, and ultimately to the State Legislature for its consideration in the 1991 Session.

(2) One hundred thirty-five (135) applications had been received. The total IAC/WWRP funding requested was \$61.5 million. Certain projects were withdrawn and reduction in costs were made in some projects. The Committee considered 108 projects with values (in millions) as follows:

	WWRP \$\$ REQUESTED	LOCAL SHARE	TOTAL
Urban Wildlife Habitat	\$ 12.9	\$ 12.9	\$ 25.8
Local Parks	23.5	25.4	48.9
Water Access	4.9	4.9	9.8
Trails	8.0	8.0	16.0
TOTAL	\$ 49.3	\$ 51.2	\$100.5

(3) WWR Program does not as yet have an ongoing fund source. It is a new program, and includes the need for approval of specific projects by the Governor and the State Legislature. Because of the importance of the program and the amount of funds to be expended, it is under close scrutiny by legislators and many others inside and outside of state government.

(4) The law cites a number of requirements (statutory minimums) which must be met in distribution of funds in any one category.

(5) The IAC desires to be fair and continue its integrity through its open and public project selection process and ensure that it will ultimately provide as many projects as possible for funding while at the same time present a viable, quality investment of public funds.

(6) Rules applied by staff to reach recommendations on these projects to the Committee included:

(a) Available Funds: A request for \$90 million for the biennium would make available \$32 million for local government per the percentages in the law. An even split would result in an annual total of \$16 million for recommendation.

Because of the great need for acquisition in the proposed WWRP projects, staff recommended a biennial fund split of \$22 million the first year, \$10 million the second year, or a biennium total of \$32 million.

(b) Maximum IAC Share: In an effort to provide "seed money" and recommend as many projects as possible, staff recommended a Maximum IAC Share of \$1 million per project (\$1,000,000).

(c) Unallocated Fund Distribution: The following was recommended for this year:

- . Apply all unallocated funds to projects.
- . Apply unallocated funds to categories in the same ratio as specified in the law for the "statutory minimums".
- . Trails category: Apply all unallocated funding to acquisition projects due to the difficult and critical nature of acquiring multi-parcel/owner linear corridors.
- . Local Parks category: Apply unallocated funds on a 50/50 basis to acquisition and development projects.

(d) Indoor Facilities: Focus for this year to be on acquisition and development of **OUTDOOR FACILITIES**.

At the completion of Mr. Fairleigh's presentation, he assured Mr. Biles that the Evaluation Team had taken into account the local contributions, but the fact that one might have had a larger than fifty percent (50%) contribution was not taken into consideration. He also explained the basis for not funding any indoor facilities stating there is an extremely high need for acquisition of outdoor recreation areas and facilities. Mr. Wilder noted that the preamble to the governing legislation also required that there be consideration for outdoor recreation (SSB 6412, RCW 43.98A.005 - "It is therefore the policy of the state to acquire as soon as possible the most significant lands for wildlife conservation and outdoor recreation purposes before they are converted to other uses....").

In response to Mr. Costello's questions, Mr. Fairleigh stated there were copies of the standard Participation Manual dealing with the evaluation process available as well as instructions highlighting the criteria that the statute required which had been prepared for the evaluation teams. The evaluation teams were given copies of this material as well as copies of the statute so that they might understand and adhere to the statutory requirements. Further, the team involved in evaluations of the Urban Wildlife and Habitat category received an entirely new questionnaire which had been reviewed and approved through the Department of Wildlife representatives. Mr. Wilder pointed out that the Evaluation Team had been well-instructed by the staff and all were knowledgeable concerning the statutory requirements.

Mr. Tveten expressed his concern that staff was recommending all of the unallocated funds be allocated at this funding session. He noted the many instances in which projects have come to the attention of the Parks and Recreation Commission as "once in a lifetime" acquisitions. This also applies to local government agencies. He felt there should be more flexibility in the funding program to be able to be responsive to these types of situations. He asked if this had been discussed with the Evaluation Teams. Mr. Fairleigh stated the decision to use the unallocated funds was not discussed with the Evaluation Team. Staff felt it was necessary to acquire these local governmental properties now while they are available and before they are lost to development. With the current ability of staff to approve waivers of retroactivity and other procedures which enhance the grant-in-aid program of the IAC, it is best to acquire these properties now since they may not be available to bring before another funding session.

Mr. Jones asked why there was an emphasis on outdoor recreation as opposed to indoor recreation. Mr. Fairleigh replied this decision had actually affected only two projects. Staff believed it would be better to address a larger statewide need for outdoor facilities. He advised staff was not establishing a precedent. Mr. Wilder noted all of the rules as reported on by Mr. Fairleigh had been extensively discussed, those persons involved in the legislation had been consulted, and there had been certainty that the IAC was not in violation of the law. As director, he stated it was up to him to make recommendations in the most equitable manner possible.

The Committee recessed at 9:45 and reconvened at 10:00 a.m.

**IV. NEW BUSINESS A. WASHINGTON WILDLIFE AND RECREATION PROJECTS FUNDING CONSIDERATION - 1. WWRP URBAN WILDLIFE HABITAT PROJECTS:**

Mr. Fairleigh asked that those present desiring to address the Committee fill out the Participant Registration Card available at the information center. The Committee was advised to refer to the new set of project memos and resumes as distributed at the beginning of the meeting. These were in the following order: Urban Wildlife Habitat, Water Access, Trails, and Local Parks. He informed those present that testimony would be taken following review of the projects.

Mr. Fairleigh referred to memorandum of staff, dated September 28, 1990, "WWRP Urban Wildlife Habitat Projects", as follows: (SEE PAGE 8)

- (1) A total of thirteen projects were submitted. (One project, IAC #91-137A, Kitsap County, Silverdale/Clear Creek, had been funded from other sources - twelve remained for Committee consideration). Urban Wildlife Habitat category receives 15% of funds available in the Habitat Conservation Account. Local share is 50% of available funds as follows using beginning figure of \$22 million:

Statutory Minimum	\$ 2,320,313
Unallocated	4,640,625
Available for Recommendation	<u>\$ 6,960,938</u>

- (2) Table 1 - dated 9-24-90 - presented listing of projects as requested. (SEE PAGE 8 - WWRP Urban Wildlife Habitat Projects.).

Each project was then presented to the Committee by Project Services staff using slides and verbal summaries.

Those projects receiving comments or questions from the Committee members while being reviewed were as follows:

**King County, Three Forks Park, IAC #91-235A:** Mr. Costello asked why this project had been classified as Wildlife Habitat rather than Water Access. Mr. Eric Johnson, Project Manager, replied the site



would be maintained in its existing state as a wildlife habitat area. There would be little provision for access to the site. It is also a heavily flooded area and the river channel changes continually. King County felt it would best serve as a Wildlife Habitat area.

City of Kirkland, Juanita Bay Park, IAC #91-139D: Mr. Costello asked why this project had been classified as Wildlife Habitat rather than Water Access. Mr. Scott Chapman, Project Manager, stated this matter had been discussed, but it was decided there was not much direct access to the shoreline in the project for it to be in the Water Access category. The City of Kirkland wants to keep the property in a primitive state for wildlife habitat.

Following the presentations of the projects, Mr. Tveten asked if the staff had used the proper definition of "urban" as cited in legislation passed some years ago. Mr. Johnson replied this had been done (RCW 43.51.280 - "Acquisition development, etc., of urban area parks by Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation... 'urban areas mean any incorporated city with a population of five thousand persons or greater, or any county with a population density of two hundred fifty persons per square mile or greater.")

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS: Table 2, "Staff Recommendations", was distributed to the Committee and attendees. (SEE PAGE 10.) Mr. Fairleigh noted that it had been possible to fund Project #6, Kitsap County, Silverdale/Clear Creek, IAC #91-137A, through savings from projects withdrawn on the 1990 WWRP list of \$53 million.

Mr. Biles said it appeared that the Urban Wildlife Habitat projects, with the \$1,000,000 limitation applied, were being recommended for funding at \$1,000,000 or the recommended request level except for two not recommended and one being reduced. He asked for comments on the reduction for the King County, Swamp Creek Project, IAC #91-124A - reduced from \$987,681 to \$645,333. Mr. Bob Jacobs, King County Parks, Planning and Resource Department, replied that the County was willing to accept the amount recommended. It may result in a reduced scope for the project, but King County has agreed it can work with the project for this amount.

Don Harris, Director of Project Development, Seattle Parks and Recreation, called to the Committee's attention that Seattle's projects were significantly cut back, but the City has concurred with staff's recommendations.

IT WAS MOVED BY MR. FEARN, SECONDED BY MR. BILES, THAT

WHEREAS, THE INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION APPROVES AND AFFIRMS THAT THE WILDLIFE RECREATION HABITAT PROJECTS AS RECOMMENDED BY STAFF ARE CONSISTENT WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE WASHINGTON WILDLIFE AND RECREATION PROGRAM (WWRP) STATUTE RCW 43.98A, (SSB 6412, CHAPTER 14, LAWS 1990, EX. SESSION 1), AND

URBAN WILDLIFE PROJECTS AS RECOMMENDED BY STAFF

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Table 2  
Urban Wildlife Projects - 1990 Session  
in Ranked Order

Rank	Score	Proj No.	Project Name	Sponsor	Recommended IAC Share	Local Match	Total Project	Request Cum.
1	114.60	91-148A	Delta Wetlands	Snohomish County	190,750	190,750	381,500	190,750
2	113.16	91-110A	Spokane River Bank Acquisition	Spokane	550,000	550,000	1,100,000	740,750
3	108.01	91-225D	Mercer Slough Urban Wilderness	Bellevue	124,855	124,856	249,711	865,605
4	100.00	91-246A	Cheasty/Mt. View Greenbelt	Seattle	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000	1,865,605
5	96.80	91-235A	Three Forks Park	King County	1,000,000	1,300,721	2,300,721	2,865,605
6	94.50	91-137A	Silverdale/Clear Creek	Kitsap County	0	0	0	2,865,605
7	92.00	91-247A	Duwamish Head Greenbelt	Seattle	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000	3,865,605
8	91.20	91-196A	Grass Lake	Olympia	450,000	450,000	900,000	4,315,605
9	83.20	91-210A	Beaver Lake Wetlands	King County	1,000,000	1,433,063	2,433,063	5,315,605
10	81.33	91-119A	Open Space Acquisition	Mercer Island	1,000,000	2,500,000	3,500,000	6,315,605
11	77.00	91-234A	Swamp Creek	King County	645,333	645,333	1,290,666	6,960,938
12	76.33	91-149D	Juanita Bay Park	Kirkland	0	0	0	6,960,938
13	66.00	91-216D	Tub Lake	SeaTac	0	0	0	6,960,938
Totals					6,960,938	9,194,723	16,155,661	

° NOTE: Project #6, Silverdale/Clear Creek Wetlands, has been funded with monies from the 1990 WWRP appropriation of \$53 million.

WHEREAS, A PRIORITIZED LISTING OF THESE APPROVED PROJECTS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CONSIDERATION OF FUNDING WITHIN THE BUDGETARY PROCESS FOR THE 1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION; AND

WHEREAS, IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE GOVERNOR, PER RCW 43.98A.070 (8) MAY REMOVE PROJECTS FROM THE LIST AS RECOMMENDED BY THE COMMITTEE AND WILL SUBMIT THE FINAL LIST IN THE CAPITAL BUDGET REQUEST TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE FOR ITS CONSIDERATION;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT THE URBAN WILDLIFE HABITAT PROJECTS AS INDICATED ON PAGE 12 OF THESE MINUTES IN THE FUNDING AMOUNTS INDICATED ARE HEREBY APPROVED BY THE INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION FOR SUBMITTAL TO THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CONSIDERATION UNDER THE REQUIREMENTS OF RCW 43.98A.070 (8).

Discussion followed.

Mr. Tveten asked the sponsors if they were satisfied with the funding recommendations and would be able to go ahead with the task of taking options on the properties, or were they "gambling" that the money would be available. Don Harris, City of Seattle, explained Seattle would be using its Open Space Bond Issue monies as a match and is hoping that the real estate excise tax will pass at the next election. The City will proceed knowing there is some risk.

Keith Artz, King County, noted that currently four of the parcels have been purchased for the Swamp Creek Project; options are being obtained on two others; thus, there are funds available. Contact has been made with all other landowners and King County feels it is ready to go ahead with the obtaining of options.

Gary Feroglia, City of Mercer Island, stated options had already been secured in the Open Space Acquisition Project, and the City is ready to move.

Mr. Tveten felt this was very encouraging. QUESTION WAS CALLED FOR ON THE MOTION AND IT WAS CARRIED.

**WASHINGTON WILDLIFE AND RECREATION PROJECTS FUNDING CONSIDERATION.**

**2. WATER ACCESS:** Mr. Fairleigh referred to memorandum of staff, dated September 28, 1990, WWRP Water Access Projects, as follows:

- (1) A total of fourteen Water Access projects were considered. Water Access category must receive a minimum of 10% of WWRP funds in the account. The law requires that at least 75% of funds of the statutory minimums expended in this category be used for acquisition. Base figure of \$22 million was used with distribution of the unallocated funds included based on statutory percentage. Local share of funds available was:

URBAN WILDLIFE PROJECTS AS APPROVED

WASHINGTON WILDLIFE & RECREATION PROGRAM  
URBAN WILDLIFE PROJECTS - 1990 SESSION  
APPROVED BY IAC FOR REFERRAL TO GOVERNOR/OFM.  
UNDER AUTHORITY RCW 43.98A (Chapter 14, Laws  
1990 - SSB 6412)

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91-235A	Three Forks Park	King County	1,000,000	1,300,721	2,300,721
91-247A	Duwamish Head Greenbelt	Seattle	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000
91-196A	Grass Lake	Olypia	450,000	450,000	900,000
91-210A	Beaver Lake Wetlands	King County	1,000,000	1,433,063	2,433,063
91-119A	Open Space Acquisition	Mercer Island	1,000,000	2,500,000	3,500,000
91-234A	Swamp Creek	King County	645,333	645,333	1,290,666
Totals			6,960,938	9,194,723	16,155,661

Statutory Minimum	\$ 1,546,875
Unallocated	773,438
Available for Recommendation	\$ 2,320,313

- (2) Table 1 - dated 9-24-90 - presented listing of projects as requested. (SEE PAGE 13 - WWRP Water Access Projects.)

Each project was then presented to the Committee by Project Services staff using slides and verbal summaries.

Those projects receiving comments or questions from the Committee members while being reviewed were as follows:

Grays Harbor County, Vance Creek Park, IAC #91-053D: Mr. Biles was informed there were old gravel pit areas in the project.

City of Spokane, Peaceful Valley Project, IAC #91-109A: Mr. Costello asked why this was considered a Water Access project when the Spokane River Bank Acquisition Project IAC #91-110A had been funded as an Urban Wildlife Habitat project. Mr. Scott explained the wildlife aspects of the Spokane River Bank Acquisition Project and the need for protection of the Spokane River shoreline. The City wants to try to acquire the entire shoreline for preservation of the wetlands, scenic views, and wildlife habitat. There will be very limited public access to that project. In the Peaceful Valley Project there is proposed to be considerable public access.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS:** Table 2, "Staff Recommendations", was distributed to the Committee and attendees. Committee members were asked for their comments. Mr. Tveten asked how much of the monies for Water Access projects would be for development and how much for acquisition. Mr. Fairleigh replied all except the \$85,729 recommended for the Grays Harbor County, Vance Creek Park Project, had been allocated to acquisition projects. The requirements of the law were also being met. Mr. Jones was informed the projects were a mix between passive and active recreational opportunities. Mr. Wilder explained the need to meet the statutory requirements that 75% of the funds be expended for acquisition in the Water Access category.

Mr. Fearn noted there was apparently an error in the listing of projects which had been sent out with the kit material. The Grays Harbor County, Vance Creek Project, had been indicated as "development". This was corrected by staff to "acquisition" and was correctly listed on staff's recommendations for funding.

Mr. Fox pointed out that the last two projects recommended for funding had been reduced: Snohomish County's Martha Lake Park from \$1,615,000 to \$1,000,000 and the City of Kent's Lake Fenwick Phase III project from \$506,625 to \$466,784. He asked particularly how this would affect the City of Kent's project. Mr. Barney Wilson, Director, Parks and Recreation, City of Kent, stated the City had accepted staff's recommendation and would be able to have a viable project. Mr. Fairleigh noted there were two parcels in the project

WATER ACCESS PROJECTS AS REQUESTED

WATER ACCESS PROJECTS AS RECEIVED BY IAC - EVALUATED/SCORED

September 24, 1990

Water Access Projects - 1990 Session  
in Rank Order

TABLE I

	Total Sc	Proj No.	Proj Name	Sponsor	Grnt Req	Loc Matc	Tot Proj
1	123.29	91-089A	Lewis River Greenway	Clark County	394,000	394,000	788,000
2	122.65	91-048A	Tsetsibus Acquisition	Jefferson County	373,800	373,800	747,600
3	121.90	91-053D	Vance Creek Park	Grays Harbor County	85,729	85,729	171,458
4	121.01	91-203A	Martha Lake Park	Snohomish County	1,307,500	1,307,500	2,615,000
5	120.14	91-171A	Lake Fenwick Phase III	Kent	506,625	506,625	1,013,250
6	118.54	91-169A	Riverview Park	Kent	232,500	232,500	465,000
7	117.50	91-160D	Cedar River Access	Renton	158,056	158,056	316,112
8	113.28	91-081D	Island Lake Park	Kitsap County	225,678	225,678	451,356
9	111.85	91-109A	Peaceful Valley River	Spokane	138,500	138,500	277,000
10	108.27	91-181D	Net Shed Park Development	Poulsbo	66,357	66,358	132,715
11	105.27	91-043A	Riverfront Park	Duwall	52,010	52,010	104,020
12	104.14	91-231A	Cottage Lake	King County	1,029,474	1,029,474	2,058,948
13	39.14	91-142A/D	Menard's Landing	Tabuya, Port of	30,363	30,363	60,726
14	68.77	91-208A	Mother of the River Park	King County	256,898	256,899	513,797
					4,857,490	4,857,492	9,714,982

<TOTAL>

and the IAC had attempted to provide funds for the low bank, highly developable parcel.

**COMMENTS FROM LOCAL SPONSORS:**

**Ken Kimura, Grays Harbor County, Director, Planning and Building - Grays Harbor County, Vance Creek Park Project, IAC #91-053D:**

- (1) Thanked the staff for the project recommendation.
- (2) Replied to Mr. Tveten that there are several lakes in the County which have been developed for recreation. However, the Vance Creek Park site attracts more swimmers than does Lake Sylvia or Lake Aberdeen. The climate also is warmer as the fog banks do not reach that area as often.
- (3) Stated it was the first project in terms of a local park for Grays Harbor County to be funded by the IAC.

Ms. Marguerite Austin, Project Manager, corrected his statement advising this was the second waterfront project to be funded at the park site. There are three lakes and the IAC supplied funding for Lake #1. This funding is being recommended for Lake #2.

Mr. Tveten congratulated Grays Harbor County on receiving recommendation for funding. He stated the freeway adjacent to the facility would cause the project to receive considerable recreational activity when completed.

**Larry Cote, Park Facility Manager, Kitsap County Parks - Kitsap County, Island Lake Project, IAC #91-081D:**

- (1) Project is very critical to Kitsap County in light of the rapid population growth in and around the area.
- (2) Have made development applications for projects with the IAC since 1985. Have acquired additional land as a gift -- approximately 8 to 10 acres which will be a part of the project.
- (3) Thanked the Committee members for their consideration of the project.

**Barney Wilson, Director, Parks and Recreation, City of Kent - Riverview Park, IAC #91-169D and Lake Fenwick, Phase III Project, IAC #91-169D:**

- (1) The City of Kent has always been "happy" with IAC and its work in the grants-in-aid program.
- (2) May at times criticize the Evaluation System. It may not be perfect, but it is the best available and other states look to the IAC for the manner in which it operates its funding program.
- (3) Even though one of Kent's projects did not receive funding recommendation, still appreciate the efforts of the IAC statewide.

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WATER ACCESS PROJECTS AS RECOMMENDED BY STAFF

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Table 2  
Water Access Projects - 1990 Session  
in Ranked Order

Rank	Score	Proj No.	Project Name	Sponsor	Recommended IAC Share	Local Match	Total Project	Request Cum.
1	123.29	91-080A	Lewis River Greenway	Clark County	394,000	394,000	788,000	394,000
2	122.65	91-048A	Tsetsibus Acquisition	Jefferson County	373,800	373,800	747,600	767,800
3	121.90	91-053D	Vance Creek Park	Grays Harbor County	85,729	85,729	171,458	853,529
4	121.01	91-203A	Martha Lake Park	Snohomish County	1,000,000	1,615,000	2,615,000	1,853,529
5	120.14	91-171A	Lake Fenwick Phase III	Kent	466,784	506,625	1,013,250	2,320,313
6	118.54	91-169A	Riverview Park	Kent	0	0	0	2,320,313
7	117.50	91-160D	Cedar River Access	Renton	0	0	0	2,320,313
8	113.28	91-081D	Island Lake Park	Kitsap County	0	0	0	2,320,313
9	111.85	91-109A	Peaceful Valley River	Spokane	0	0	0	2,320,313
10	108.27	91-181D	Net Shed Park Development	Poulsbo	0	0	0	2,320,313
11	105.27	91-043A	Riverfront Park	Duval	0	0	0	2,320,313
12	104.14	91-231A	Cottage Lake	King County	0	0	0	2,320,313
13	89.14	91-142A/D	Menard's Landing	Tahuya, Port of	0	0	0	2,320,313
14	68.77	91-208A	Mother of the River Park	King County	0	0	0	2,320,313
<b>Totals</b>					<b>2,320,313</b>	<b>2,975,154</b>	<b>5,335,308</b>	

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IT WAS MOVED BY MR. FEARN, SECONDED BY MR. FOX, THAT

WHEREAS, THE INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION APPROVES AND AFFIRMS THAT THE WILDLIFE RECREATION WATER ACCESS PROJECTS AS RECOMMENDED BY STAFF ARE CONSISTENT WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE WASHINGTON WILDLIFE AND RECREATION PROGRAM (WWRP) STATUTE, RCW 43.98A, (SSB 6412, CHAPTER 14, LAWS 1990, EX. SESSION 1), AND

WHEREAS, A PRIORITIZED LISTING OF THESE APPROVED PROJECTS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CONSIDERATION OF FUNDING WITHIN THE BUDGETARY PROCESS FOR THE 1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION; AND

WHEREAS, IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE GOVERNOR, PER RCW 43.98A.070 (8) MAY REMOVE PROJECTS FROM THE LISTING AS RECOMMENDED BY THE COMMITTEE AND WILL SUBMIT THE FINAL LIST IN THE CAPITAL BUDGET REQUEST TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE FOR ITS CONSIDERATION;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT THE WATER ACCESS PROJECTS AS INDICATED ON PAGE 18 OF THESE MINUTES IN THE FUNDING AMOUNTS INDICATED ARE HEREBY APPROVED BY THE INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION FOR SUBMITTAL TO THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CONSIDERATION UNDER THE REQUIREMENTS OF RCW 43.98A.070 (8).

MOTION WAS CARRIED.

WASHINGTON WILDLIFE AND RECREATION PROJECTS FUNDING CONSIDERATION -  
3. TRAILS PROJECTS:

Mr. Fairleigh referred to memorandum of staff, dated September 28, 1990, "WWRP Trails Projects", as follows:

- (1) Twenty-two (22) Trails category projects were referred for consideration. The Trails category must receive 15% of the WWRP funds available. This category per law does not have any requirement for distribution between acquisition or development projects. Base figure of \$22 million with distribution of unallocated funds based on statutory percentage, indicated local share of funds available for distribution as follows:

Statutory Minimum	\$ 2,320,313
Unallocated	1,160,156
Available for Recommendation	\$ 3,480,469

- (2) Table 1 - dated 9-24-90 - presented listing of projects as requested. (SEE PAGE 19 - WWRP Trails Projects.)

Each project was then presented to the Committee by Projects Services staff using slides and verbal summaries.

Those projects receiving comments or questions from the Committee members while being reviewed were as follows:

WATER ACCESS PROJECTS AS APPROVED

WASHINGTON WILDLIFE & RECREATION PROGRAM

WATER ACCESS PROJECTS - 1990 SESSION

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TRAILS PROJECTS AS REQUESTED

TRAILS PROJECTS AS RECEIVED BY IAC - EVALUATED/SCORED

September 24, 1990

Trails Projects - 1990 Session  
in Rank Order

TABLE I

Proj No.	Proj Name	Sponsor	Grnt Req	Loc Matc	Tot Proj
1	150.51 91-147A/D Mathow Valley Trail System	Okanogan County	239,000	239,000	478,000
2	141.65 91-153A Centennial Trail	Port Angeles	825,000	825,000	1,650,000
3	138.00 91-198D South Bay Trail	Bellingham	224,935	224,938	449,876
4	137.67 91-199A South Boulevard Park	Bellingham	150,000	150,000	300,000
5	136.51 91-260A Bear/Evans Creek	Redmond	948,238	948,238	1,896,476
6	133.57 91-226D Mercer Slough Trail	Bellevue	223,496	223,497	446,993
7	132.53 91-192D Burnt Bridge Creek/Discovery Trl	Vancouver	168,847	168,847	337,694
8	132.45 91-093D Yakima Greenway Trail	Yakima County	124,100	124,100	248,200
9	131.99 91-223D Interurban Trail	Lynnwood	411,817	411,818	823,635
10	122.15 91-068D Duwamish Trail	Tukwila	144,622	144,622	289,244
11	122.14 91-121D Foothills Trail #2	Pierce County	500,000	500,000	1,000,000
12	121.72 91-152A/D Walla Walla Trail	Walla Walla	289,937	289,938	579,875
13	120.01 91-095D Lower Valley Pathway Phase 2	Yakima County	97,500	97,500	195,000
14	119.72 91-143A/D Blyth Park Trail Connection	Bothell	32,500	32,500	65,000
15	119.52 91-249A Ship Canal Trail	Seattle	319,500	390,500	710,000
16	112.29 91-049A Olympic Discovery Trail	Jefferson County	200,000	200,000	400,000
17	112.31 91-211A May Creek Trail	King County	270,164	270,164	540,328
18	110.25 91-176D Boeing Trail	Renton	435,980	435,980	871,960
19	109.00 91-212D Missing Link Phase II	King County	690,975	690,976	1,381,951
20	107.64 91-236A Horseshoe Bend Trail	King County	162,003	162,003	324,006
21	107.25 91-067D Columbia River Walk	East Wenatchee	99,189	99,190	198,379
22	100.83 91-237D Green River Trail Phase I	King County	1,417,200	1,417,200	2,834,400
<TOTAL>			7,975,006	8,046,011	16,021,017

**Yakima County, Greenway Pathway South Project, IAC #91-093D:**

Mr. Biles asked if this project would complete the Greenway Trail System or were there still additional segments to be constructed. Ms. Austin stated there are certain areas which must be preserved as habitat areas. This project would complete the connection from Robertson's Landing and proceed south to the City of Union Gap. Trails will be developed on the opposite side of the river as well, but these will be primarily for equestrian use.

**City of Tukwila, Duwamish Trail, IAC #91-068D:**

Mr. Biles asked what the timetable was on the Green River Trail System as a whole. Mr. Bob Jacobs, King County, replied the major portion of the trail will be from the City of Seattle up to Tukwila. He said he could not speak for the other cities involved (i.e., Tukwila, Renton, etc.) since he was not aware of their schedules, but King County is now in the design phase, or Phase #1. King County also has an application in for a portion of the Upper Green River Trail. His feeling was that the City's schedule should end somewhere in the mid-90's, but to keep in mind that this particular project was for only Phase #1.

Mr. Tveten asked if the right-of-way had been secured. Mr. Jacobs said most were under negotiation. The Upper River area will be the most difficult to obtain, but the County has obtained some areas and will need to connect the trail as negotiations are finalized. There will be considerable work to do in acquiring portions in the industrial areas.

**Pierce County, Foothills Trail #2, IAC #91-121A:**

Question was asked if the equestrian trail would be separated physically from the hard surface trail. Mr. Chapman, Project Manager, replied there would be places where the right-of-way may be close together, but for the most part these trail areas will be separated.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS:** Table 2, "Staff Recommendations" was distributed to the Committee members and attendees. (SEE PAGE 21.)

Mr. Fairleigh noted the following:

- . There were no statutory requirements for an acquisition/development split in the WWRP Trails category.
- . Project #22 - King County, Green River Trail, Phase 1, IAC #91-237D, was the only project which had exceeded one million dollars.
- . Staff recommended that the unallocated dollars be applied to the acquisition projects in the listing.
- . Projects #12 and #14 were acquisition and development projects: City of Walla Walla, Walla Walla Trail, IAC #152A/D and City of Bothell, Blyth Park Trail Connection,

TRAILS PROJECTS AS RECOMMENDED BY STAFF

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Trails Projects - 1990 Session  
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3	138.00	91-198D	South Bay Trail	Bellingham	224,938	224,938	449,876		1,288,938
4	137.67	91-199A	South Boulevard Park	Bellingham	150,000	150,000	300,000		1,438,938
5	136.51	91-260A	Bear/Evans Creek	Redmond	948,238	948,238	1,896,476		2,387,176
6	133.57	91-226D	Mercer Slough Trail	Bellevue	0	0	0		2,387,176
7	132.53	91-192D	Burnt Bridge Creek/Discovery Tri	Vancouver	0	0	0		2,387,176
8	132.45	91-093D	Greenway Pathway South	Yakima County	0	0	0		2,387,176
9	131.99	91-223D	Interurban Trail	Lynnwood	0	0	0		2,387,176
10	122.15	91-068D	Duwamish Trail	Tukwila	0	0	0		2,387,176
11	122.14	91-121D	Foothills Trail #2	Pierce County	0	0	0		2,387,176
12	121.72	91-152A	Walla Walla Trail	Walla Walla	100,675	100,675	201,350		2,487,851
13	120.01	91-095D	Lower Valley Pathway Phase 2	Yakima County	0	0	0		2,487,851
14	119.72	91-143A	Blyth Park Trail Connection	Bothell	15,000	15,000	30,000		2,502,851
15	119.52	91-249A	Ship Canal Trail & Park	Seattle	319,500	390,500	710,000		2,822,351
16	113.29	91-049A	Olympic Discovery Trail	Jefferson County	200,000	200,000	400,000		3,022,351
17	112.31	91-211A	May Creek Trail	King County	270,164	270,164	540,328		3,292,515
18	110.25	91-176D	Boeing Trail	Renton	0	0	0		3,292,515
19	109.00	91-212D	Missing Link Phase II	King County	0	0	0		3,292,515
20	107.64	91-236A	Horseshoe Bend Trail	King County	162,003	162,003	324,006		3,454,518
21	107.26	91-067D	Columbia River Walk	East Wenatchee	0	0	0		3,454,518
22	100.83	91-237D	Green River Trail Phase I	King County	0	0	0		3,454,518
Totals					3,454,518	3,525,518	6,980,036		

IAC #91-143A/D. The development aspects of those projects had been removed by staff. Only acquisition was being recommended for funding.

- . Projects #12 and #14 as above noted were within the range for funding under staff's recommendations.

Mr. Jones noted staff had mentioned the amount of recreational usage in only one project - King County, Missing Link, Phase II, IAC #91-212D. He asked if recreational usage of sites had been taken into consideration at the time of the evaluation process and at the time staff had made its recommendations. Mr. Fairleigh replied as project sponsors make their presentations, one of the standard questions asked is the number of users for the sites. This always assists staff in clarifying the need for the projects. He felt the Evaluation Team members were aware of the need to take this factor into account. Many times it may become a question on the part of the users themselves -- those represented on the Evaluation Team.

Mr. Tveten noted that staff recommendations were for acquisition projects even though a development project may have scored higher. He asked if this reverted back to the legislative presentations of the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Coalition (WWRC) where acquisition of critical sites had been discussed and the emphasis made that these sites may not be available later.

Mr. Fairleigh said staff had considered two factors: (1) the legislative support for acquisition projects as mentioned by Mr. Tveten, and (2) the difficulty involved in attempting to acquire trail corridors. These are being cut up rapidly and there is a need to acquire the lands before they are unobtainable.

In response to Mr. Biles, Mr. Fairleigh stated Projects #1 and #3, Okanogan County, Methow Valley Trail System, IAC #91-147A/D and City of Bellingham, South Bay Trail, IAC #91-198D, were the only projects containing development. They were within the range of statutory dollars.

Mr. Biles referred to the City of East Wenatchee, Columbia River Walk Project, IAC #91-067D, calling attention to its low score. He asked if there were any particular aspects of that project which made it score as low as it did. Mr. Fairleigh replied he did not have individual scores for the projects available, but that the project was competing with all of the others at the time of scoring. Mr. Fearn observed the population usage in Wenatchee versus King County.

**COMMENTS FROM LOCAL SPONSORS:**

**William Evans, Director, Parks and Recreation, City of Lynnwood - Interurban Trail Project, IAC #91-223D:**

- (1) Appreciated opportunity to address the Committee and consideration of the City of Lynnwood's project.
- (2) Unfortunately, City of Lynnwood did not receive recommendation for funding as is a development project.
- (3) Have been involved in the IAC process the past eighteen years. Lynnwood has been fortunate in getting projects funded.
- (4) Believe the IAC funding system is a good one. Have been a member of an Evaluation Team for the IAC in the past and familiar with the routine.
- (5) The Evaluation System may need further improvement and staff works toward that goal.
- (6) Eighteen years ago a \$1.4 million project for the City of Lynnwood was reviewed and considered by the IAC. Lynnwood received at that time a \$400,000 grant. Five sources of funding went into that particular project (Lynnwood Recreation Center).
- (7) Did not recall if there had been a "cap" on funding at that time, but the IAC did adopt a \$150,000 "cap" for local agencies. Felt this was working satisfactorily and no local agency sponsor seemed to turn it down.
- (8) Soon the IAC may address a "cap" on WWRP projects and others - either at this meeting or in some future funding session. There may be larger projects coming to the Committee's attention in the immediate future.
- (9) Felt the IAC in considering future "caps" should recognize the needs throughout the state and possibly reconsider its "cap" of \$1 million.

In response to Mr. Tveten, Mr. Evans stated the right-of-way in the project was owned by Puget Power, but the City has partial easements over the right-of-way.

Mr. Fox suggested that there be discussion sometime during the meeting regarding the "cap" issue. Mr. Wilder felt this could be done, but it would probably be better to include this item for the November 8-9, 1990 IAC meeting agenda.

**Michael Dornfeld, Bicycle Program Planner for Seattle Engineering Department - City of Seattle, Ship Canal Trail and Park, IAC #91-249A:**

- (1) Appreciated the opportunity to address the Committee, and pleased with staff's recommendation to fund the Ship Canal Trail and Park Project.

- (2) Project will provide a link to the entire trail system in the City of Seattle. Urged the Committee to accept staff's recommendation.

Michael Langley, President, Clallam Chapter, Peninsula Trails Coalition, Port Angeles - City of Port Angeles, Centennial Trail, IAC #91-147A and Jefferson County, Olympic Discovery Trail, IAC #91-049D:

- (1) Representing the Peninsula Trails Coalition - 3,000 interested citizens for construction/development of trails throughout the state.
- (2) Recommended funding of the Port Angeles Centennial Trail as well as the Olympic Discovery Trail.
- (3) Thanked IAC staff for their assistance in handling the persistent and frequent telephone calls and requests concerning these trails.
- (4) Thanked the City of Port Angeles and Jefferson County and those persons representing the projects before the Committee.
- (5) Port Angeles Centennial Trail: Was proposed about a year ago. The City took the initiative to look into this project. The site is needed to complete a 5-mile trail along the waterfront.
- (6) Olympic Discovery Trail: Is not a new idea or concept. In 1979, Clallam County put together a Comprehensive Trail Plan. Included in the plan was the statement that if the Chicago-Milwaukee Railroad ever abandoned segments of its railroad that these could be made into trail corridors.
- (7) Recommended that the Committee approve IAC staff's recommendations to fund both of these trails.

John Sunderland, Planning Consultant, Okanogan County - Methow Valley Trail System, IAC #91-147A/D:

Thanked the IAC staff for their assistance, and recommended that the project be approved by the IAC Committee. In view of the number of people desiring to address the Committee, he stated he was available for questions.

Mr. Biles asked how many people had been working on this project. Mr. Sunderland replied three with another fifteen to twenty contributing their time and effort. Mr. Biles stated he was personally familiar with this project. He complimented Mr. Sunderland and the Okanogan County people who had worked on it and noted through this was not an area with a great deal of "for sale" signs on desirable property, it was nevertheless a timely project due to the need to acquire and develop trail sites in the state while land is still available.

It was pointed out by Mr. Scull that the Methow Valley area is very dependent upon tourism for its economy. This project will encourage tourism.

Don Harris, Director of Project Development, City of Seattle - Ship Canal Trail and Park Project, IAC #91-249A: Mr. Harris was unavailable for comment on this project though Participation Request Card had been filed.

Ted Brown, Director, Parks and Recreation, City of Vancouver - Burnt Bridge Creek Discovery Trail, IAC #91-192D:

- (1) Has been involved in the process of evaluation of grant-in-aid projects with the IAC for several years. Confident that the integrity of the process is maintained throughout this funding session.
- (2) Unallocated funds use: The full 100% is being distributed to the acquisition projects, yet there are many development projects in the listing. Fifteen of the 22 projects had a development element.
- (3) There is a very high priority on development, especially for those acquisition projects already approved by the IAC which have not yet received development funding.
- (4) Asked that the Committee members review this situation and consider some of the development projects in its deliberations.

Bob Jacobs, King County - Acquisition Versus Development:

- (1) Even though King County's Missing Link Trail, Phase II and Green River Trail, Phase I were not on the funding recommendations, lent his support to the funding of the acquisition projects. If these sites are not obtained soon, they will not be there for later consideration.
- (2) Secondly, King County is facing considerable difficulty in developing the trails -- obtaining financing, securing permits, etc. This will stretch out into many years.

Mr. Tveten suggested since it takes years to put together a construction project for trails, perhaps grants could be divided up -- i.e., one phase for planning, engineering, securing permits, etc. and another phase for the construction later on. Mr. Jacobs was not sure how this could be arranged.

Dave Veley, Assistant Director, Parks and Recreation, Yakima County - Lower Valley Pathway, Phase II, IAC #91-094D:

- (1) Green Way Foundation and Yakima County Lower Valley Foundation are soliciting for the local contribution in this project. Major donor is elderly and would like to see this project put on the ground. This is very much a "once in a lifetime" project.
- (2) This particular donation may not be available by the next funding session. Agreed with staff's funding recommendation regarding acquisition and its importance, but the Committee should also consider development.

~~Mr. Fearn remarked that the IAC has an excellent funding system, but it would be better if it were possible to fund all of the projects that had been reviewed.~~

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*Amended  
11-8-90*

IT WAS MOVED BY MR. JONES, SECONDED BY MR. COSTELLO, THAT

WHEREAS, THE INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION APPROVES AND AFFIRMS THAT THE WILDLIFE RECREATION TRAILS PROJECTS AS RECOMMENDED BY STAFF ARE CONSISTENT WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE WASHINGTON WILDLIFE AND RECREATION PROGRAM (WWRP) STATUTE RCW 43.98A, (SSB 6412, CHAPTER 14, LAWS 1990, EX. SESSION 1), AND

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Discussion followed. Dr. Scull acknowledged that the question of acquisition projects versus development projects and whether to fund them is a dilemma. Acquisition is very critical and it is a worthwhile principle to pursue to fund these projects in view of the available land situation. Mr. Fearn noted that all of the acquisition projects were recommended for funding and the top two development projects. He thought staff and the Committee had accomplished a great deal.

Mr. Tveten suggested that in a year or so from now, before the Committee becomes involved in the recommendations for the 1993-95 biennium, that it examine its policy issues and have some dialogue prior to building rules into a scoring system where there is very little chance to undo some of the recommendations of staff without disrupting the entire process. He asked that staff take some of the suggestions made today and work with them, then come back at a later time to the Committee for discussion. He did not disagree with funding the acquisition projects as opposed to development. However, he personally believed that in order to maintain the support of the public, it is important that the IAC develop rules that people can be aware of, read, and use.

QUESTION WAS CALLED FOR ON THE MOTION AND IT WAS PASSED. (SEE PAGE 27 - approved WWRP Trails projects.)

TRAILS PROJECTS AS APPROVED

WASHINGTON WILDLIFE & RECREATION PROGRAM

TRAILS PROJECTS - 1990 SESSION

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UNDER AUTHORITY RCW 43.98A (Chapter 14, Laws

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**WASHINGTON WILDLIFE AND RECREATION PROGRAM (WWRP) - LOCAL AGENCIES' FUNDING:**

Mr. Wilder referred to memorandum of staff, "Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP) - Local Agencies' Funding", dated September 28, 1990, noting the following:

1. Local agencies may apply for acquisition, development, and renovation under the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP).
2. Because the Local Park category is unique and consists of the largest number of projects, several points need to be taken into consideration.
3. Local government is mandated to match (50-50) any state dollars. This more than doubles the state's investment (noting State Agencies receive 100% funding).
4. Local government is required to dedicate land to be developed for park and recreation for perpetuity assuring public access, preservation of open space, and protection of the land/resource base.
5. Statutory requirements mandate that at least fifty percent (50%) of the Local Parks funding category go to acquisition. These acquisition projects are also dedicated to parks and recreation for perpetuity.
6. Local government assumes all responsibilities for operation and maintenance.
7. The Local Parks category fulfills many functions. It contributes to community development, parks for people, wetlands, open space, health and fitness, economic development, habitat preservation, and the continually sought after "Quality of Life".
8. The matching requirement works well to maximize state acquisition dollars and still respond to priority needs of local governmental entities.
9. Net result is this program doubles our investment and is mutually beneficial to both levels of government. Teaming with local government is one of the most cost-effective programs of the WWR Program.

**IV. WASHINGTON WILDLIFE AND RECREATION PROJECTS FUNDING CONSIDERATION - 4. LOCAL PARKS PROJECTS:**

INTRODUCTION; Mr. Fairleigh introduced Mr. Scott Chapman, new Projects Manager with the IAC.

Mr. Fairleigh referred to memorandum of staff, dated September 28, 1990, WWRP Local Parks Projects, as follows: (SEE PAGES 30 AND 31.)

- (1) A total of fifty-nine Local Parks projects were available for consideration. Under provisions of RCW 43.98A, this category must receive a minimum of 25% of WWRP funds available. The law requires that at least 50% of the statutory minimum expended be for acquisition. Using base figure of \$22 million and distributing unallocated funds based on statutory percentages funds available for recommendation were:

Statutory Minimum	\$ 7,734,374
Unallocated	1,933,594
Available for Recommendation	\$ 9,667,968

The figure of \$9,667,968 was further refined as follows:

	<u>Acquisition</u>	<u>Development</u>
<u>Statutory requirement</u>		
Minimum 50% for acquisition	\$ 3,867,187	\$ 3,867,187
<u>Staff recommendation</u>		
50/50 split of unallocated	966,797	966,797
	\$ 4,833,984	\$ 4,833,984

- (2) Table 1 - dated 9-24-90 - presented listing of projects as requested. (SEE PAGE 30 AND 31 - WWRP Local Parks Projects.)

Each project was then presented to the Committee by Project Services staff using slides and verbal summaries.

Those projects receiving comments or questions from the Committee members while being reviewed were as follows:

City of Olympia, Capitol Lake Park Project, IAC #91-195D: In reply to Mr. Biles, Mr. Chapman stated there was no swimming allowed in the lake due to the poor quality of the water.

City of Spokane, Cannon Hill Park, IAC #91-104A: Dr. Scull was informed the site did have an area which had been filled in over the years with debris. Mr. Fearn said ~~the site is about a two-acre park~~ *amended 11-8-90* The site was originally a possible 12-acre park site. A portion of that has been developed for apartment purposes leaving six acres available in this acquisition for the park <sup>ly</sup> provided infor development. <sup>ly</sup> provided some runding to the project for the passive recreational facilities. The City of Seattle desires to develop the active recreational activities.

LOCAL PROJECTS AS REQUESTED

Project Number	Sponsor	Project	Requested Amount	Sponsor Share	Total
91-168D	Airway Heights	Peppermint Stick Redev	73154	73154	146308
91-158D	Auburn	White River Park	485210	485210	970420
91-079A	Bainbridge Island	Mandus Olson/Miller For	2600000	2600000	5200000
91-228D	Bellevue	Warm Water Therapy Pool	320500	1600000	1920500
91-227D	Bellevue	Marymoor Ballfield Dev	339370	950000	1289370
91-197A	Bellingham	Mt Baker Park	400000	400000	800000
91-082D	Benton County	Horn Rapids Park Ph I	280200	280200	560400
91-155A	Burlington	Park Land Acquisition	55000	55000	110000
91-047D	Chewelah	Recreation Complex	227975	227975	455950
91-167D	Clarkston	Foster Park Playground Eq	14614	14614	29228
91-052D	Cowlitz County	Willow Grove Beach Ph 1	211900	211900	423800
91-159D	Douglas County	Sterling Athletic Complex	86240	86240	172480
91-073D	Ellensburg	Irene Rhinehart Park	71675	71675	143350
91-183A	Federal Way	City Center Park	3894869	3894869	7789738
91-150A	Ferndale	Bergsma Park	250000	250000	500000
91-129D	Grandview	Country Park	136500	136500	273000
91-145D	Grant County Port Dist #7	Banks Lake Campground	89357	89357	178714
91-117D	Hatton	Harold E Johnson Mem Park	40950	40950	81900
91-170A/D	Kent	East Hill Neighborhood Pk	401500	401500	803000
91-187D	King County	Lake Meridian Park Ph I	487547	487548	975095
91-190D	King County	Petrovitsky Park Ph III	368885	368885	737770
91-189D	King County	May Valley Park & Athlet	618489	618490	1236979
91-213D	King County	Beaver Lake Phase V	391735	391735	783470
91-115A	Lacey	45th Street Com Park	369233	369233	738466
91-072D	Lewis County	Regional Park	330000	330000	660000
91-191A	Longview	Mt. Solo	375000	375000	750000
91-218A/D	Marysville	Jennings Park Extension	201255	201255	402510
91-096D	Medical Lake	Waterfront Park Fields	19728	19728	39456
91-241A/D	Mill Creek	Neighborhood Park	78029	78028	156057
91-185D	Normandy Park	City Hall Park	64449	64449	128898
91-222A	North Bend	Torguson Property	480400	480400	960800
91-221D	North Bend	EJ Roberts Park Renov	134730	134730	269460
91-135D	North Bonneville	Central Park Upgrade	43653	43653	87306
91-042A	Oak Harbor	Ft Nugent Acquisition	116112	116113	232225
91-195D	Olympia	Capitol Lake Park Reno	1869965	1869965	3739930
91-174D	Oroville	Deep Bay Park Imp Ph II	29040	29040	58080
91-069D	Othello	Swim Pool Renovation	74481	74481	148962
91-257D	Palouse	Park Improvements	31841	31841	63682
91-077A/D	Pomeroy	Pomeroy Towne Square	75000	75000	150000
91-144D	Prosser	Riverfront Park Dev	103069	103069	206138
91-046D	Pullman	Military Hill Tennis Cts	78426	78426	156852
91-207A	Redmond	Avondale Park	650000	650000	1300000
91-140D	San Juan County	Odlin Park - Lopez Island	42907	71932	143864
91-179A	San Juan County	Shaw Island Eagle Preserv	26000	26000	52000
91-244D	Seattle	I-90 Lid	238695	238696	477391
91-062D	Selah	Swim Pool/Bathhouse Reno	82366	82366	164732
91-205A	Snohomish County	Thrasher's Corner Park	1012500	1012500	2025000

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91-229D	Snohomish County	McCollum Park	1301418	1301419	2602837
91-138D	South Kitsap	Community Park	469969	469969	939939
91-139D	South Whidbey	Community Center Park	154490	154490	308980
91-111D	Spokane	Pacific Park Development	154984	154984	309968
91-105A	Spokane	Ben Burr Park	87800	87800	175600
91-104A	Spokane	Cannon Hill Park	100000	100000	200000
91-180D	Suquamish Tribe	Indianola/Suquamish Rec	95975	95975	191950
91-086D	Vancouver	Marshall Pool Redev	1804480	1804480	3608960
91-193A	Vancouver	Bagley Community Park	464000	464000	928000
91-153A	Walla Walla	Transtate Property	264125	264125	528250
91-258A/D	Winthrop	Winthrop Park	133587	133587	267174
91-094D	Yakima County	Lower Valley Park Ph II	98000	98000	196000
*** Total ***					
			23501377	25420536	48950939

**STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS:** Table 2, "Staff Recommendations" was distributed to the Committee and attendees. (SEE PAGES 33 AND 34 - WWRP Local Projects Recommendations).

Mr. Tveten asked why projects #8 and #9 were not funded (City of Bellevue, Warm Water Therapy Pool, IAC #91-228D and City of Vancouver, Marshall Pool, IAC #91-086D). Mr. Wilder replied these two projects were for indoor recreation and staff was recommending that only outdoor recreational facilities receive grants.

Mr. Tveten asked if staff had assumed all projects would be funded at the requested amounts except those that were over \$1,000,000. Mr. Biles pointed out that the available funding had apparently ended with Project #43, City of Federal Way, City Center Park Project, IAC 91-183A, which had received only \$403,699, with the local match at \$7,386,312. Staff had therefore recommended the requested amounts down to this project. Mr. Tveten was assured that the City of Federal Way was willing to make that adjustment.

The difference in costs for the City of Bellevue's Marymoor Park Project and the Yakima County Lower Valley Project was mentioned by Mr. Fearn. Ballfields and other elements in the Yakima project amounted to \$196,000, whereas the Bellevue, Marymoor Park Project which also planned ballfields with other elements indicated total cost as \$1.2 million. Mr. Eric Johnson, Project Manager, responded stating there are specific costly elements such as lighting included in the Yakima Valley project. The <sup>Bellevue</sup> project is an old <sup>PRAY</sup> playfield and so the County is putting a cap on it. There are also some additional development elements included in that project.

*Amended  
11-8-90*

**PROJECT SPONSORS' COMMENTS:**

**Chuck Field, Director, Bainbridge Island Park and Recreation District - Bainbridge Island's Mandus Olson/Miller Forest Project, IAC 91-079A:**

- (1) Appreciated being on the list of recommended projects. Felt there were two issues which needed to be addressed and which the IAC should consider.
- (2) Noted the driving force toward acquisition projects through the legislation and through staff's recommendations. However, in the Trails Projects there are 95% of the funds allocated for acquisition; in the Water Access Projects more than the minimum was recommended. Now, in Local Park Projects category, staff has recommended what appears to be a mandated minimum. This minimum level might not be appropriate.
- (3) Concerned about the cap of \$1 million. Had not heard until this morning any official policy statement by the IAC as to this "cap". The original grant guidelines indicated there

LOCAL PARKS PROJECTS AS RECOMMENDED BY STAFF

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Table 2  
Local Parks Projects - 1990 Session  
in Ranked Order

Rank	Score	Proj No.	Project Name	Sponsor	Recommended IAC Share	Local Match	Total Project	Request Cum.
1	131.67	91-222A	Torguson Property	North Bend	480,400	480,400	960,800	480,400
2	130.02	91-153A	Transtate Property	Walla Walla	264,125	264,125	528,250	744,525
3	126.88	91-117D	Harold E. Johnson Memorial Park	Hatton	40,950	40,950	81,900	785,475
4	126.43	91-047D	Recreation Complex	Chewelah	227,975	227,975	455,950	1,013,450
5	125.77	91-072D	Regional Park	Lewis County	330,000	330,000	660,000	1,343,450
6	125.75	91-197A	Mount Baker Park	Bellingham	400,000	400,000	800,000	1,743,450
7	125.15	91-218A/D	Jennings Park Extension	Marysville	201,255	201,255	402,510	1,944,705
8	124.64	91-228D	Warm Water Therapy Pool	Belleuve	0	0	0	1,944,705
9	124.52	91-086D	Marshall Pool	Vancouver	0	0	0	1,944,705
10	122.90	91-138D	Community Park	South Kitsap	335,000	335,000	670,000	2,279,705
11	122.72	91-257D	Park Improvements	Palouse	31,841	31,841	63,682	2,311,546
12	122.26	91-069D	Othello Pool	Othello	74,481	74,481	148,962	2,386,027
13	121.39	91-167D	Foster Neighborhood Park	Clarkston	14,614	14,614	29,228	2,400,641
14	121.00	91-077A/D	Pomeroy Towne Square	Pomeroy	75,000	75,000	150,000	2,475,641
15	120.82	91-046D	Military Hill Park	Pullman	78,426	78,426	156,852	2,554,067
16	120.53	91-115A	45th Street Community Park	Lacey	369,233	369,233	738,466	2,923,300
17	119.56	91-135D	Central Park Upgrade	North Bonneville	43,653	43,653	87,306	2,966,953
18	119.55	91-139D	Community Center Park	South Whidbey	154,490	154,490	308,980	3,121,443
19	118.52	91-174D	Deep Bay Park Improvement Ph. II	Oroville	29,040	29,040	58,080	3,150,483
20	118.51	91-111D	Pacific Park Development	Spokane	154,984	154,984	309,968	3,305,467
21	118.39	91-193A	Ragley Community Park	Vancouver	464,000	464,000	928,000	3,769,467
22	117.90	91-158D	White River Park	Auburn	485,210	485,210	970,420	4,254,677
23	117.88	91-168D	Peppermint Park	Airway Heights	73,154	73,154	146,308	4,327,831
24	117.77	91-026D	Selah Pool	Selah	82,366	82,366	164,732	4,410,197
25	117.51	91-105A	Ben Burr Park	Spokane	87,800	87,800	175,600	4,497,997
26	117.44	91-052D	Willow Grove Beach Phase I	Cowlitz County	211,900	211,900	423,800	4,709,897
27	117.42	91-221D	E.J. Roberts Park	North Bend	134,730	134,730	269,460	4,844,627
28	117.33	91-180D	Indianola/Squamish Rec.	Squamish Tribe	95,975	95,975	191,950	4,940,602
29	116.51	91-150A	Bergsma Park	Ferndale	250,000	250,000	500,000	5,190,602
30	116.42	91-079A	Mandus Olson/Miller Forest	Bainbridge Island	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000	6,190,602
31	116.41	91-258A/D	Winthrop Park	Winthrop	133,587	133,587	267,174	6,324,189
32	116.39	91-241A/D	Heron Park	Mill Creek	78,028	78,028	156,057	6,402,217
33	115.77	91-096D	Waterfront Park Fields	Medical Lake	19,728	19,728	39,456	6,421,945

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Rank	Score	Proj No.	Project Name	Sponsor	Grant Request	Local Match	Total Project	Request Cum.
34	115.57	91-207A	Avondale Park	Redmond	650,000	650,000	1,300,000	7,071,945
35	113.83	91-195D	Capitol Lake Park	Olympia	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000	8,071,945
36	113.77	91-073D	Irene Rhinehart Park	Ellensburg	71,675	71,675	143,350	8,143,620
37	112.81	91-170A/D	East Hill Neighborhood Park	Kent	401,500	401,500	803,000	8,545,120
38	112.02	91-227D	Marymoor Ballfield Development	Bellevue	339,370	950,000	1,289,370	8,884,490
39	110.72	91-129D	Country Park	Grandview	136,500	136,500	273,000	9,020,990
40	110.40	91-155A	Park Land Acquisition	Burlington	55,000	55,000	110,000	9,075,990
41	110.10	91-094D	Lower Valley Park Phase II	Yakima County	88,279	88,279	176,558	9,164,269
42	108.67	91-104A	Cannon Hill Park	Spokane	100,000	100,000	200,000	9,264,269
43	108.02	91-183A	City Center Park	Federal Way	403,699	7,386,312	7,789,738	9,667,968
44	107.57	91-159D	Sterling Athletic Complex	Douglas County	0	0	0	9,667,968
45	107.17	91-185D	City Hall Park	Normandy Park	0	0	0	9,667,968
46	107.02	91-144D	Riverfront Park Development	Prosser	0	0	0	9,667,968
47	106.39	91-229D	McCollum Park	Snohomish County	0	0	0	9,667,968
48	106.02	91-082D	Horn Rapids Park Phase I	Benton County	0	0	0	9,667,968
49	105.65	91-213D	Beaver Lake Phase V	King County	0	0	0	9,667,968
50	104.76	91-205A	Thrasher's Corner Park	Snohomish County	0	0	0	9,667,968
51	103.90	91-191A	Mount Solo	Longview	0	0	0	9,667,968
52	103.11	91-042A	Fort Nugent Acquisition	Oak Harbor	0	0	0	9,667,968
53	101.64	91-190D	Petrovitsky Park Phase III	King County	0	0	0	9,667,968
54	98.39	91-145D	Banks Lake Campground	Grant County Port District #7	0	0	0	9,667,968
55	98.14	91-187D	Lake Meridian Park Phase I	King County	0	0	0	9,667,968
56	97.88	91-140D	Odlin Park - Lopez Island	San Juan County	0	0	0	9,667,968
57	90.70	91-244D	I-90 Park Lid	Seattle	0	0	0	9,667,968
58	87.52	91-189D	May Valley Park & Athletic Complex	King County	0	0	0	9,667,968
59	86.01	91-179A	Shaw Island Eagle Preserve	San Juan County	0	0	0	9,667,968
Totals					9,667,968	17,261,212	26,928,907	

- should be no "cap". At no time during evaluation process was there indicated a specific ceiling for projects.
- (4) Therefore, in effect IAC has changed its policy for these projects and it was changed without any public input.
  - (5) Asked that the Committee not adopt the "cap".
  - (6) The Mandus Olson/Miller Forest Project is 280 acres presently under the Department of Natural Resources' School Trust Land program. There is now opportunity to acquire it. Are planning a General Obligation Bond Issue and with this \$1 million support from the IAC, the District will still be looking at \$4.8 million for the Bond Issue.
  - (7) Felt sponsors should know from the outset whether or not there will be a "cap" and what to expect. Do not need to find this out at a funding session.

**William Sheridan, City Administrator, City of Airway Heights - Peppermint Park, IAC #91-168D:**

- (1) On behalf of the City of Airway Heights, thanked the Committee members and staff for the funding consideration of the Peppermint Park Project.
- (2) Noted that the City of Airway Heights and the County of Spokane are beginning to grow in population. Hope to increase the recreational opportunities for the City and for the people in surrounding areas.
- (3) This is only park in the City and only one in the immediate area for this type of recreation.

**Marsha Reid, Community Development Specialist, The Suquamish Indian Tribe - Indianola/Suquamish Recreation Facility:**

- (1) Appreciate the opportunity to speak to the project. Community of Indianola has been trying since 1930 to get a ball field.
- (2) November, 1989 heard of the need for a ball park. During the past 11 months have done serious thinking about Indian population in Kitsap County.
- (3) Three years ago when a vote was taken, the outcome was 494 to 9 against an Indian presence. Today, 153 families have contributed to the matching funds and have put \$50,000 toward this project.
- (4) Appreciated the recognition of the project in the recommendation.

**Bill Trimm, Director of Community Development, City of Mill Creek - Heron Park Project, IAC 91-241A/D:**

- (1) Thanked Eric Johnson for the assistance given to the City of Mill Creek. City is relatively new and it is necessary to compete with other development projects for funding.
- (2) Land has been purchased with the available local match.
- (3) Urged that the Committee members accept staff's recommendation.

**Sandra Western-Butler, Acting Community Development Director, City of North Bend - Torguson Property Project, IAC #91-222A:**

- (1) Ecstatic with recommendation for funding. The E. J. Robertson Park was funded about twenty years ago by the IAC.
- (2) Three years ago the City of North Bend worked on its Comprehensive Park Plan which was accepted by the IAC.
- (3) Did not feel there was much of a chance for funding and very glad to see the project recommended by staff. IAC staff people have been excellent and have supported the project.
- (4) Extended thanks to several people involved in the park -- to the staff of the IAC who gave excellent support, to the Technical Advisory Committee which had been extremely helpful, and to others involved in the project.

**Honorable Nancy Tomaso, Commissioner, South Whidbey Park and Recreation District - Community Center Park, IAC #91-139D:**

- (1) First application for the South Whidbey Park and Recreation District. Appreciated staff's funding recommendation. Thanked the IAC staff and especially Marguerite Austin, Project Manager. People of South Whidbey will be very excited when they hear the project was recommended.
- (2) Heard Director Wilder use the term "Quality of Life". This project will contribute to that in the South Whidbey area and the projects which the Committee has funded today will do likewise.

**John Sims, City Administrator, City of Clarkston - Foster Neighborhood Park, IAC #91-167D:** Was not available to speak to the project though Participation Registration Card was filed.

**Kurt Danison, Planner/Administrator, Town of Winthrop and Town of Oroville - Deep Bay Park Improvement Phase 2, Oroville - IAC #091-174D, and Town of Winthrop, Winthrop Park, IAC #91-258A/D:**

- (1) Pleased with recommendation of staff. Have worked with Don Clark, Project Manager, over the last two years on several occasions and he has always been available and helpful.
- (2) Town of Oroville is in great need of Phase 2 improvements for the park and funding will be of benefit.
- (3) Town of Winthrop funding will provide for a trailhead facility which will be beneficial to the people in the area and those using the facility from throughout the state.
- (4) Supported recommendation for funding and encouraged the Committee to accept it.

**John Hayes, Land Use Planner, City of Winthrop Technical Assistance - Winthrop Park, IAC #91-258A/D:**

- (1) Provided the planning on the Methow Valley Community Trail. Overjoyed that the Winthrop Park project was being recommended.

- (2) Project will help in cutting down the use of the automobile so that wildlife habitat will not be harmed. There will be parking facilities in the Town of Winthrop.
- (3) Supported recommendations of staff and encouraged the Committee to accept them.

**Debby Huntington, South Kitsap Parks and Recreation District - South Kitsap Community Park, IAC #91-138D:**

- (1) Very pleased to take back the news that the Community Park had received funding recommendation.
- (2) Thanked those involved in the project as well as IAC staff. Community support is tremendous. Park is greatly needed.

**Charles Eng, Grants and Contracts, City of Seattle - (spoke for Don Harris who was not available) - I-90 Park Lid Project, IAC #91-244D:**

- (1) Disappointed that the Seattle I-90 Lid Project did not receive recommendation. However, felt the IAC had done a good job in allotting the grants considering the WWRP requirements.
- (2) City of Seattle accepts the recommendation not to fund the project today, but will continue to pursue it as it is considered very important.
- (3) Thanked Marguerite Austin, Project Manager, for her assistance. The Evaluation Team sessions went along well because of her help.

**Barney Wilson, Director, City of Kent - East Hill Neighborhood Park - IAC #91-170A/D:**

- (1) East Hill is a fast growing community and its park needs must be met. Pleased that the City of Kent officials had decided to act on the project.
- (2) Appreciate the recommendation for funding and efforts of staff in regard to the project..

**Ralph Mackey, Member, Washington Wildlife and Recreation Coalition (WWRC)**

- (1) Thanked the members of the Committee and staff for the funding recommendations being considered, and for the work expended in behalf of the projects.
- (2) Announced the acquisition of certain Mount Si NRCA -- Georgia Pacific property - approximately 750 acres which will extend the Mount Si ridgeline.
- (3) Cautioned local sponsors that the funding received today was not yet "money in the bank". It will now be necessary to lobby legislators to ensure that the critical funding approved would be available following the Legislative Session.

Dave Veley, Assistant Director, Parks & Recreation, Yakima County - Lower Valley Park, Phase II, IAC #91-094D:

- (1) Appreciated the effort put forth by the IAC staff. Knew they had worked very hard to review, evaluate, and recommend the projects before the Committee.
- (2) Noted that the grant request was reduced and asked for clarification.

Mr. Fairleigh explained that at this point on the funding list the available development funds had run out.

Mr. Biles asked if anyone from the Town of Hatton was present to discuss the Harold E. Johnson Memorial Park, IAC #91-117D. Ms. Austin reported the officials of the Town of Hatton were involved in budgetary meetings and unable to attend the IAC session. She knew they would be very pleased to receive funding.

Mr. Biles noted the balance in funding for eastside/westside projects in the state (50-50). Since these funds are contributed by all peoples of the state, he felt it was nice to see that the funds are being fairly allocated. Mr. Wilder stated the IAC had studied the IAC funding program over the years and eastside versus westside funding balance has been good.

IT WAS MOVED BY MR. BILES, SECONDED BY MR. TVETEN, THAT

WHEREAS, THE INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION APPROVES AND AFFIRMS THAT THE WILDLIFE RECREATION LOCAL PARKS PROJECTS AS RECOMMENDED BY STAFF ARE CONSISTENT WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE WASHINGTON WILDLIFE AND RECREATION PROGRAM (WWRP) STATUTE RCW 43.98A, (SSB 6412, CHAPTER 14, LAWS 1990, EX. SESSION 1), AND

WHEREAS, A PRIORITIZED LISTING OF THESE APPROVED PROJECTS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CONSIDERATION OF FUNDING WITHIN THE BUDGETARY PROCESS FOR THE 1991 LEGISLATIVE SESSION; AND

WHEREAS, IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE GOVERNOR, PER RCW 43.98A.070 (8), MAY REMOVE PROJECTS FROM THE LIST AS RECOMMENDED BY THE COMMITTEE AND WILL SUBMIT THE FINAL LIST IN THE CAPITAL BUDGET REQUEST TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE FOR ITS CONSIDERATION;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT THE LOCAL PARKS PROJECTS AS INDICATED ON PAGE 39 OF THESE MINUTES IN THE FUNDING AMOUNTS INDICATED ARE HEREBY APPROVED BY THE INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION FOR SUBMITTAL TO THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CONSIDERATION UNDER THE REQUIREMENTS OF RCW 43.98A.070 (8).

MOTION WAS CARRIED.

LOCAL PARKS PROJECTS AS APPROVED

WASHINGTON WILDLIFE & RECREATION PROGRAM

LOCAL PARKS PROJECTS - 1990 SESSION

APPROVED BY IAC FOR REFERRAL TO GOVERNOR/OFM

UNDER AUTHORITY RCW 43.98A (Chapter 14, Laws

1990 - SSB 6412)

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91-069D	Othello Pool	Othello	74,481	74,481	148,962
91-167D	Foster Neighborhood Park	Clarkston	14,614	14,614	29,228
91-077A/D	Pomeroy Towne Square	Pomeroy	75,000	75,000	150,000
91-046D	Military Hill Park	Pullman	78,426	78,426	156,852
91-115A	45th Street Community Park	Lacey	369,233	369,233	738,466
91-135D	Central Park Upgrade	North Bonneville	43,653	43,653	87,306
91-139D	Community Center Park	South Whidbey	154,490	154,490	308,980
91-174D	Deep Bay Park Improvement Ph. II	Oroville	29,040	29,040	58,080
91-111D	Pacific Park Development	Spokane	154,984	154,984	309,968
91-193A	Bagley Community Park	Vancouver	464,000	464,000	928,000
91-158D	White River Park	Auburn	485,210	485,210	970,420
91-168D	Peppermint Park	Airway Heights	73,154	73,154	146,308
91-026D	Selah Pool	Selah	82,366	82,366	164,732
91-105A	Ben Burr Park	Spokane	87,800	87,800	175,600
91-052D	Willow Grove Beach Phase I	Comlitz County	211,900	211,900	423,800
91-221D	E.J. Roberts Park	North Bend	134,730	134,730	269,460
91-180D	Indianola/Suquamish Rec.	Suquamish Tribe	95,975	95,975	191,950
91-150A	Bergsma Park	Ferndale	250,000	250,000	500,000
91-079A	Mandus Olson/Miller Forest	Bainbridge Island	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000
91-258A/D	Winthrop Park	Winthrop	133,587	133,587	267,174
91-241A/D	Heron Park	Mill Creek	78,028	78,028	156,057
91-096D	Waterfront Park Fields	Medical Lake	19,728	19,728	39,456

Proj No.	Project Name	Sponsor	Grant Request	Local Match	Total Project
91-267A	Avondale Earl	Redmond	650,000	650,000	1,300,000
91-195D	Capital Lake Park	Olympia	1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000
91-073D	Irene Rhinehart Park	Ellensburg	71,575	71,575	143,350
91-176A/D	East Hill Neighborhood Park	Kent	401,500	401,500	803,000
91-227D	Marymoor Ballfield Development	Bellevue	339,370	950,000	1,289,370
91-129D	Country Park	Grandview	136,500	136,500	273,000
91-155A	Park Land Acquisition	Burlington	55,000	55,000	110,000
91-094D	Lower Valley Park Phase II	Yakima County	88,279	88,279	176,558
91-104A	Cannon Hill Park	Spokane	100,000	100,000	200,000
91-183A	City Center Park	Federal Way	403,699	7,386,312	7,789,738
Totals			9,667,968	17,261,212	26,928,907

Mr. Wilder reiterated his appreciation of the IAC staff's efforts over the past several weeks and the cooperation extended by all of the local sponsors and volunteers involved in the evaluation process.

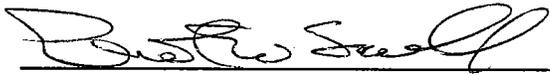
Mr. Tveten noted the IAC Committee by its actions had approved Projects totaling \$22 million and in addition \$10 million of unallocated funds. He asked what would now happen to the listing of projects. Mr. Wilder outlined the procedures necessary under the law stating the Committee has adopted the listing as required by statute; it will now be processed through the Office of Financial Management (OFM); from there the final listing will become a part of the budget request in the 1991 Legislative Session. There will need to be support from the local sponsors in contacting legislators.

Dr. Scull thanked the staff for its work and for the participation of the local sponsors during the meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 1:00 P.M.

RATIFIED BY THE COMMITTEE *As Amended/Corrected*

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