

Welcome to Des Moines Creek Parks

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- Stay to the right except when passing.
- Give an audible warning signal when passing. Yield to slower traffic.
- Pets must be on 8 foot maximum leash. Remove animal waste.
- Cyclists are required by law to wear helmets.
- Authorized service and emergency vehicles only. All other motorized vehicles are prohibited on trail.
- Open dawn to dusk. Entrance/exit gate may be locked when park is closed.

Park Rules

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- Pet owners must keep pets on leash and remove animal waste.
- Drug-Free Zone, drugs and alcoholic beverages are prohibited.
- Discharge or use of firearms, bow and arrow, paintball or other weapon is prohibited.
- Fireworks are prohibited.
- Cutting, picking, or destruction of plant life is prohibited.
- Do not feed, harm or remove wildlife.
- Remote controlled aircraft, rockets and vehicles are prohibited
- Camping is prohibited.
- Fires and BBQs are prohibited.
- Use designated trash receptacles.



- Park entrance/parking
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- Trail
- City boundary
- Streams
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The park is operated by the City of SeaTac Parks & Recreation Department. To report a maintenance issue or vandalism please call 206-973-4680. For emergencies, call 911.

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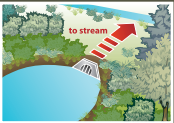


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Partnering to Protect Des Moines Creek

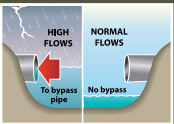
The Des Moines Creek Basin has been greatly affected by urbanization. The Cities of SeaTac and Des Moines, Port of Seattle, Washington State Department of Transportation, and King County partnered in the following ecological enhancements of Des Moines Creek.

1 Retention/detention facilities control stormwater



The large storage areas capture rain water that quickly flows off of roads, rooftops and other impervious surfaces during storms and releases it slowly back into the stream. High, fast flows may cause erosion and impede fish passage.

2 High flow bypass diverts high stormwater flows to Puget Sound



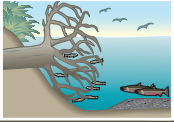
The bypass pipe diverts erosive high flows from the upstream end of the creek through a pipe under the Des Moines Creek trail and outlets to Puget Sound. This pipe, previously used by Midway Sewer District, was repurposed to convey stormwater.

3 Marine View Drive fish passage improvement



The creek once passed under Marine View Drive through a steep, concrete pipe that impeded fish passage. The culvert was replaced with an open stream channel and a series of weirs under a new bridge to improve fish access to valuable, upstream habitat. Des Moines Creek supports species such as coho and chum salmon, and cutthroat trout.

4 Large woody debris enhances fish habitat



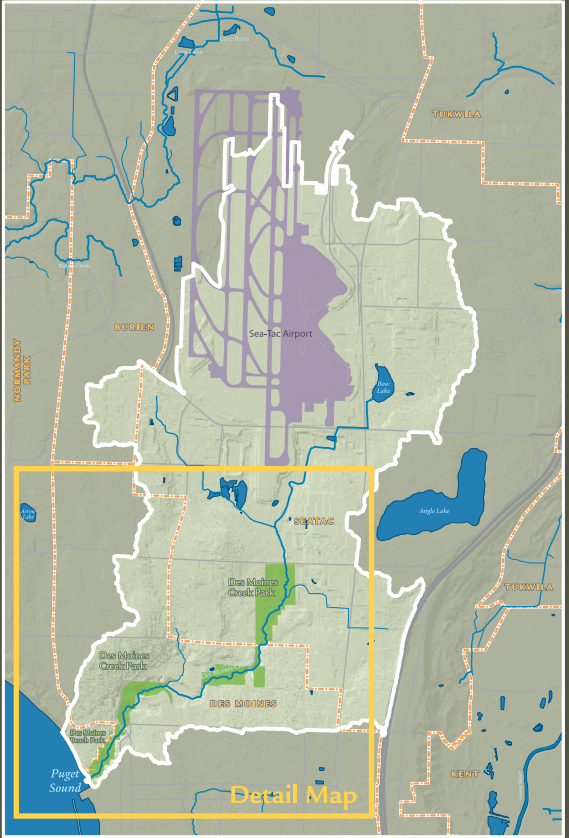
Wood was installed to improve fish habitat. Trees and branches create pools where young salmon rear, feed and hide from predators. Wood also traps sediment and helps form gravel beds for spawning salmon.

5 Going wild with native plants



Invasive, non-native plants were controlled within the stream buffer and replaced with natives. Native plants provide food and refuge for birds and wildlife, and shade the creek to keep water temperatures cool for fish. Deep roots bind the soil and slow erosion of sediments that can smother fish eggs.

To learn more about the basin and what you can do to protect the creek, visit: <http://www.govlink.org/watersheds/9/>



DES MOINES CREEK BASIN

Legend

- Park entrance
- Angle Lake light rail station (2016)
- Fish passage improvement
- Large woody debris placement
- Invasive plant removal and native plantings
- Trail
- Trail/High-flow bypass pipe
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