

HABITAT ALERT!

Surrey Bend Regional Park is a 348 hectare natural area and part of a complex of parks and protected areas along the Fraser River. It contains a large bog and ecologically significant floodplain forests, marshes and thickets which depend on tidal flows and seasonal flooding. Unlike other areas along the Fraser River where similar habitats have been lost, most of the regional park will remain undyked and undisturbed. Allowing the natural ebb and flow of water will help maintain these habitats.

Metro Vancouver and City of Surrey Partnership

To protect Surrey Bend's floodplain habitats and ensure public access to the banks of the Fraser River, Metro Vancouver and the City of Surrey - with support from the B.C. government - began acquisition in 1995. Metro Vancouver manages it as a regional park and the City of Surrey has an advisory role for future planning.

Park Conditions

To report conditions or situations requiring the assistance of Regional Parks, phone or leave a message at 604-530-4983.

Experience the Fraser

Surrey Bend Regional Park is part of a bold future-thinking vision, named Experience the Fraser, to link by trail and river, points of interest from Hope to the Salish Sea. Discover how Surrey Bend Regional Park and other parks, trails, greenways and blueways are connected to each other and the Fraser River by exploring local maps and sites.

Metro Vancouver Regional Parks Foundation

Find out how you can donate to the parks you love at MVRPFoundation.ca.

Further information:

Area office for Surrey Bend, 604-530-4983
Metro Vancouver, 604-432-6200
metrovancover.org

Mailing Address:

Metro Vancouver Regional Parks
4515 Central Blvd, Burnaby, BC
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Picnic at one of the few remaining undyked natural areas along the Fraser River, stroll or cycle next to Parsons Channel, hike through floodplain habitats or around tidal channels, and watch for hawks overhead.



Trails and Recreation

Shared Trails



Most park trails are dual-use and open for walking and cycling. To minimize erosion and habitat damage, stay on designated trails. Cycling is not permitted on the pedestrian-only section of Parsons Trail.

Dogs



Dogs are welcome but must be leashed and under control at all times. Even well-trained dogs can frighten or injure park wildlife and visitors. Please scoop up your dog's poop and dispose of it properly. There is a leash-optional Area at Tynehead Regional Park. Freedom Park (154A St. & 84th Ave.) and Tannery Park (Tannery Rd. & Dyke Rd.) have been designated by the City of Surrey as dog off-leash parks.

Nature Discovery Area

The Nature Discovery Area is specially landscaped with a climbing stump, a sand play area, stepping stones, balance beams, and picnic tables. It is a place where children and their guardians can connect with nature through play.

Accessibility



Toilets, picnic tables and picnic shelters are wheelchair accessible. Most dual-use trails are level and have firm, crushed rock or gravel surfaces.

No Vegetation Removal



To protect park habitats, vegetation removal is prohibited.

No Liquor, No Camping, No Fires



Liquor, camping and fires are not permitted in the park.

No Smoking



Smoking is not permitted in regional parks, except in designated areas marked with signs. These areas allow the use of tobacco and e-cigarettes, but not cannabis.

Enjoy the Park Safely

Regional parks are natural areas and can present hazards for the unprepared. Look and listen, and be aware of your surroundings. Know your limits, be prepared for changing conditions and obey all signs.

Hazards

Log booms are located along some sections of the shoreline. For your safety, keep off them. Trails may flood and be closed seasonally during freshet, high tides or heavy rainfall.

Emergencies



Call 9-1-1 for Fire, Ambulance and Police.

No Swimming



Swimming is not recommended because of swift currents and changing water quality.

General Information

Park Hours

The park is open at 7 am. Park hours are posted at park entrances; earliest closing is 5 pm. Gates are locked when the park is closed.

Areas Not Open to the Public

Access to all parkland west of Pacific Trail is prohibited for both people and dogs. Special Use Permits from Metro Vancouver are required for research and educational purposes.

Park Programs and Facility Reservations

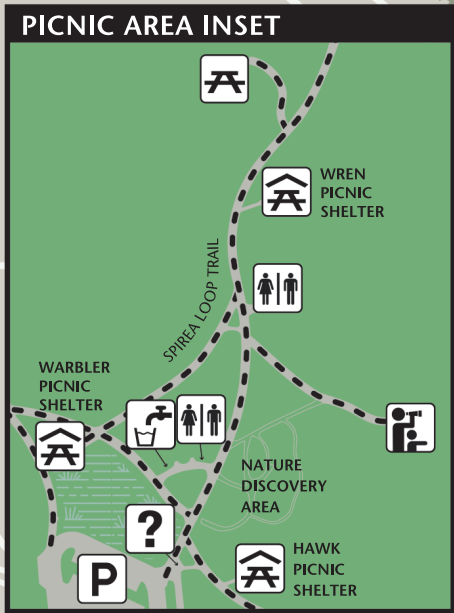
We offer public programs and field trips for all ages to experience nature and heritage sites. Three picnic shelters, which each seat about 40 people, are available for group bookings. To reserve a picnic shelter or book a program, call 604-432-6352.

Ecological Restoration Team

Want to lend nature a helping hand and have fun at the same time? Join our ecological restoration team. Info: meetup.com/Regional-Parks-Connect-Metro-Vancouver

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TRAIL INFORMATION

Trail	Distance to Return	Time to Return	Terrain	Comments
Spirea Loop Trail	1.7 km	30 min	Flat	Trail follows berms established during habitat enhancement to create tidal channels for young fish.
Pacific Trail (from gate to Centre Creek)	3 km	45 min	Flat. May flood seasonally or during high tides.	Look above for hawks gliding on wind currents. Centre Creek is the park's largest natural tidal channel.
Parsons Trail (from bridge over Beaver Loop Channel to Pacific Trail junction)	3.2 km	60 min	Flat. Pedestrian-only section has rugged, uneven surfaces; and may flood seasonally during high tides.	Watch for wildlife and boat activity along Parsons Channel.

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- Picnic Area/Shelters
- Distance Marker
- Regional Park
- Bridge
- Parking
- Drinking Water
- Railroad
- No Public Access
- Hiking Trail
- Toilets
- Viewpoint
- Park Reserves
- Hiking/Cycling Trail

HOW TO GET TO THE PARK

From Hwy 1, take the 176 St north exit (#53). You are now on Hwy 17. Travel north about 500 m and exit right onto 104 Ave and follow it to the park entrance. If you stay on Hwy 17, there is no turnaround for 5 km.

