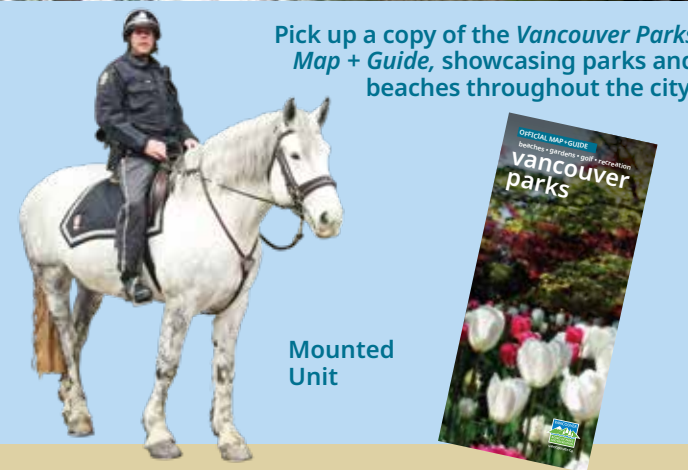




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DIGITAL MAP

Stanley Park

Vancouver's
OFFICIAL MAP + GUIDE



- Visit: vancouver.ca/stanleypark
Call: 3-1-1. Information Booth: 715 Stanley Park Drive
- Lock your vehicles, and don't leave any valuables inside. Watch for fire safety information during hot, dry summers.
- First aid is available at seasonal lifeguard stations at beaches and pools. For emergencies call 9-1-1.
- Smoking is not permitted at Vancouver parks, beaches and golf courses.
- Lost and Found? Phone 3-1-1.

SPECIAL EVENTS Stanley Park hosts numerous special events, charity runs, walks and celebrations, as well as outdoor concerts and movies, musical theatre, dance lessons, fitness classes and sports tournaments.



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West Coast Rainforest

Vancouver's Stanley Park features one of the world's premier urban forests. Nearly 75% of the 400-hectare (1,000-acre) park is forested with well over half a million trees such as Douglas fir, western red cedar, western hemlock, grand fir, Sitka spruce and big leaf maple. There are many old-growth trees that have been growing for hundreds of years with the largest exceeding 50 metres (200 feet) in height - check the "Big Tree" icon on the map to find them. In addition, there are countless forest shrubs and groundcovers that provide wildlife food including salmonberry, salal and red elderberry. Notably, some of the park was logged in the 1800s and early 1900s and stumps can still be spotted that retain the tell-tale notches of early lumberjacks and their 'springboards'. However, active forest management, tree planting and a favourable climate has resulted in a resilient forest despite over 10,000 trees toppling during hurricane-force winds in December 2006 and 160,000 trees being damaged by the hemlock looper insect outbreak. Please enjoy the 27 kilometres (17 miles) of forest trails winding through Vancouver's oldest, largest and most beloved park. → Map ↑



Hungry?

QUICK BITES Concession stands featuring tasty, local fare offer everything from light snacks and novelties to full entrées. Call first to confirm hours. Most operate seasonally, weather permitting, at these locations:

Lumberman's Arch 604-683-1956	Third Beach Concession 604-685-9549
Second Beach Concession 604-681-8029	Information Booth 604-681-6728

PICNICKING Pack your own or buy take out from a concession stand and dine *al fresco*. Many grocery stores and hotels also offer meals to go.

FINE DINING Enjoy stunning views and a gourmet meal at one of the park's three classic restaurants. Reserve in advance and check websites for details.

Stanley's Bar & Grill 604-602-3088 stanleyparkpavilion.com	The Teahouse 604-669-3281 vancouverdine.com
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Prospect Point Bar & Grill 604-669-2737 prospectpoint.ca	Stanley Park Brewing Restaurant & Brewpub stanleyparkbrewing.com/brewpub
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Please keep our parks and beaches clean!
Recycle and use garbage bins accordingly.



Dogs on Leashes Welcome!

DOGS Your pooch can have a great time in Stanley Park, too! Please follow a few important rules:

Dogs must be on a leash and under control. Handlers must pick up after their pets. Don't let dogs chase wildlife or enter environmentally sensitive areas. Take advantage of our **fenced, off-leash area** for small dogs near the Park Drive tennis courts.

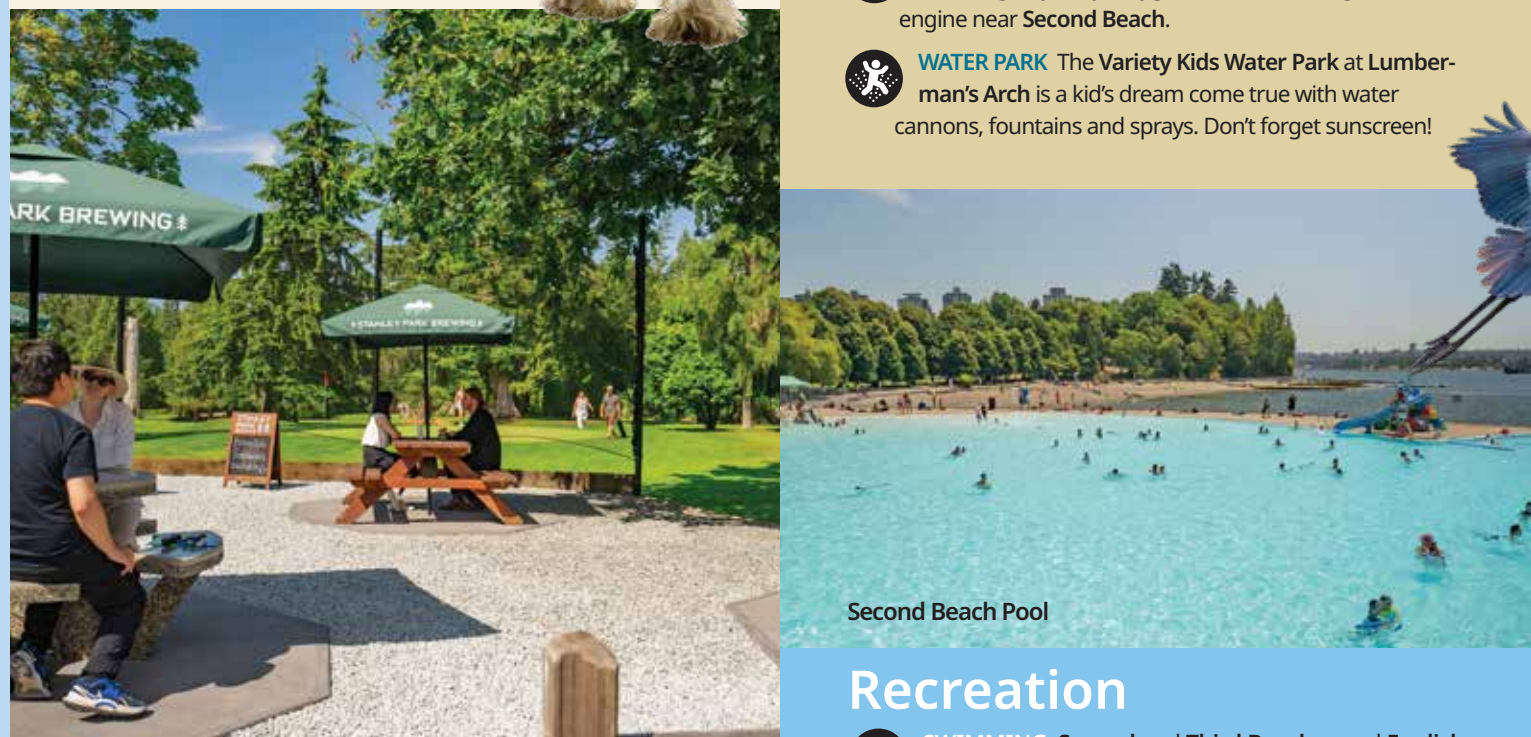
→ Map ↑

For the Family

Families and kids of all ages will find plenty to do in Stanley Park. The free **Nature House** on Lost Lagoon offers programs for adults and children, as well as interpretive displays. Stop in for nature books and cards. All proceeds benefit the Stanley Park Ecology Society. At the **Vancouver Aquarium**, one of the world's top aquariums, you can discover over 65,000 amazing animals like rescued sea otters, sea lions, and other extraordinary aquatic species in the heart of Vancouver's iconic Stanley Park. Unique opportunities also exist to enjoy some of the mysterious underwater species as a family or school. Build sandcastles on the shores of **Second Beach** or **Third Beach**, or play tag on one of the grassy meadows throughout the park.

PLAYGROUNDS There are four playgrounds in the park, including **Ceperley Playground** at the vintage red fire engine near **Second Beach**.

WATER PARK The Variety Kids Water Park at Lumberman's Arch is a kid's dream come true with water cannons, fountains and sprays. Don't forget sunscreen!



Second Beach Pool

Recreation

SWIMMING Second and Third Beaches and English Bay Beach (just outside the park) are great for swimming. A spectacular **outdoor pool** near the water's edge at **Second Beach** is open late May to early September.

For time slot reservations and more info, please visit vancouver.ca/secondbeachpool

WALK, RUN, BIKE OR BLADE
Work up a sweat, take a leisurely walk or just explore. Explore the **Seawall** or experience the 27 kilometres of walking trails and paths that take you from the water's edge through towering forests. Cycling only permitted on designated paths. See map for details.

Refreshing Beverages

Guests can purchase a variety of beverage options at Stanley Park Pitch & Putt to enjoy on the patio and throughout the course. Offerings include alcoholic beverages, such as locally produced wine and non-alcoholic cocktails and beer.

Stanley Park Pitch & Putt
604-681-8847

The Seawall

Stanley Park is consistently ranked No. 1 in the world! And the spectacular 9-km Seawall—the city's most popular recreation spot—is a huge part of that offering stunning views of the downtown skyline, Lions Gate Bridge, English Bay, sandy beaches and lush, old-growth forest. Paved and mainly flat, the Seawall is divided for your safety: one side for pedestrians; the other for cyclists/roller bladers. Use caution on busy summer days.



Buds and Blooms

There are many gorgeous gardens throughout the park, at their showiest from June to October. See vancouver.ca/stanleypark-gardens for what's in bloom when.

Ted & Mary Greig Rhododendron Garden blooms from March through early summer. 🌸 The 1920 **Rose Garden** 🌹 has grown in number to 3,500 striking shrubs! Around the Rose Garden and Stanley Park Pavilion, the **beautiful gardens** showcase bulbs in spring, and perennials and annuals in summer. The **Shakespeare Garden** 🌿 plays homage to the Bard—45 trees mentioned in his plays and poems grow here. The **Rock Garden** 🪨 is the city's first public garden, finished in 1920. → Map 🌸



Wonderful Wildlife

With its **diverse habitats**—from coniferous forest to boggy wetlands and rocky shores—Stanley Park teems with an amazing variety of wildlife. At least 500 species are known to live in the park including Douglas squirrels, raccoons, otters, beavers, salamanders, purple sea stars—and more!

The park plays a crucial role for many migratory birds that use it to rest before continuing on their long journeys. The incredible Great Blue Herons have returned to nest above the tennis courts for 25 years in a row! For a bird's eye view of the herons visit: vancouver.ca/heroncam.

Coexisting with Coyotes:
Coyotes live in Stanley Park year-round and play an important part in the forest ecosystem. While it is rare for coyotes to approach people, we all have a part to play in supporting coexistence and keeping everyone safe.

- To maintain a healthy boundary with coyotes:
- 🐾 Dispose of all food garbage in bins provided
 - 🐾 Respect seasonal trail closures while coyotes are denning
 - 🐾 Keep dogs on leash and under control
 - 🐾 If you see a coyote, stand tall, yell and do not run.
 - 🐾 Report any concerning incidents to the RAPP line: 1-877-952-7277

- NEVER FEED WILDLIFE**
Feeding wildlife puts you and others at risk. It:
- ✔ Reduces animal's fear of humans, and allows them to get too close
 - ✔ Encourages animals to return to a specific area, increasing chances of negative encounters and disease
 - ✔ Often results in aggressive behaviour, putting people in danger

Parks Control By-law strictly prohibits the feeding of wildlife in any of Vancouver's parks. Anyone caught feeding wildlife, including coyotes, birds (including geese), rodents, squirrels and raccoons is subject to a fine of \$500.

Stanley Park Ecology Society plays an important role in the stewardship of Stanley Park through collaborative initiatives in education, research and conservation. The society offers weekly walks and talks on the flora and fauna of the park and operates the **Nature House** under the Lost Lagoon viewing plaza at the end of Alberni Street. Featured here are interpretive nature displays, resources and a kids' wildlife craft area. stanleyparkecology.ca → Map 🗺️ 🇨🇦



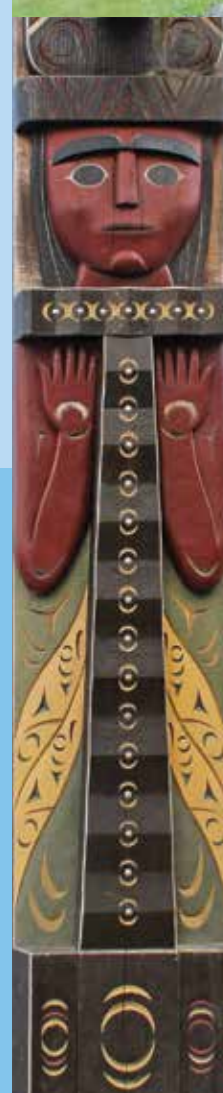
GOLF A scenic **par 3 pitch & putt course** is nestled in landscaped gardens near **Ceperley Meadow**. Allow one to three hours to play.

TENNIS 17 **tennis courts** are located north of Park Lane at Beach Avenue and four courts can be found just below South Lagoon Drive. Free on a first-come, first-served basis. In summer, six of the courts can be booked: phone 604-605-8224.

Welcome!

The national historic site we now call Stanley Park has been the territory of the xʷməθkʷəy̍əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səliwətał (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations since time immemorial. Spanning 400 hectares, this land is steeped in history and many of the natural formations in the park have important First Nations stories and significance.

Explore the park's cultural significance, west coast rainforest, lush gardens, quiet trails, 10km seawall, stunning views and beautiful beaches. For an hour, a day, or even a lifetime, enjoy all this green oasis has to offer in the heart of our city.



First Nations Art

Coast Salish artwork in the park expresses the history of the land and people who lived here and surrounding regions. *People Amongst the People* (pictured) by Musqueam artist, **Susan Point**, was installed in 2008 at Brockton Point and reflects the history and thriving culture of the local xʷməθkʷəy̍əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səliwətał (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations. These three beautifully carved red cedar portals represent the traditional slant-roof style of Coast Salish architecture with carved welcome figures in the doorways. Installed in 2009, the Rose Cole Yelton Memorial Pole was carved by many hands, led by Squamish artist **Robert Yelton**. It honours his mother, Rose Cole Yelton, who was born in Stanley Park and lived near where the pole is erected until 1935. *Shore to Shore* by Stz'uminus artist, **Luke Marston**, was installed in 2015. This 14-foot bronze sculpture celebrates the ancestral connection between the area's Coast Salish and Portuguese communities. For more information and to view these incredible artworks, please visit Brockton Point. → Map 🗺️

Stanley Park

- Information Booth
- Pay Parking
- First Aid Station (seasonal)
- Washroom*
- Universal Access Washroom*
- Water Drinking Fountain
- Gift Shop
- Restaurant
- Concession Stand
- Picnic Area
- Public Telephone
- Bus Stop
- Mobi Bike Share

- Big Tree
- Dog Off-Leash Area
- Ecology Society
- Garden
- Viewpoint
- Stanley Park Train
- Basketball
- Golf
- Playground
- Softball
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Water Park

- Road (two-way)
- Road (one-way)
- Temporary Bike Lane

- Walking Path
- Shared Bike/Walking Path
- Universal Access Path
- Wheelchair Accessible Parking
- Bike/Rollerblade Path (two-way)
- Seawall Walk/Bike/Blade Path (note direction of travel around park)
- Forest Trail (soft surface)
- Boardwalk

*Trans people welcome

Points of Interest

- Air Force Garden of Remembrance (inset B)
- Air India Memorial (inset A)
- Beaver Lake
- Biofiltration Pond
- Brookton Point Lighthouse
- Chief of the Undersea World, Bill Reid (inset B)
- Cob House (inset B)
- Community Garden
- Empress of Japan Figurehead
- Girl in a Wetsuit Statue
- Harry Jerome Statue
- Heron Colony (inset A)
- Hollow Tree
- Japanese Canadian War Memorial (inset B)
- Jubilee Fountain (Under Restoration)
- Lord Stanley Statue (inset B)
- Lumberman's Arch (inset B)
- Nine O'Clock Gun
- Painters' Circle (inset B)
- Pauline Johnson Memorial
- Port of Vancouver Viewpoint
- Portrait Painters (inset B)
- Prospect Point Lighthouse
- Prospect Point Lookout
- Queen Victoria Memorial (inset B)
- Restoration Donor Monument
- Robert Burns Statue (inset B)
- Rock Garden (inset B)
- Rose and Perennial Garden (inset B)
- Salmon Demonstration Stream (inset B)
- Shakespeare Memorial and Garden (inset B)
- Siwash Rock
- Siwash Rock Viewpoint (Old Searchlight)
- Stanley Park Pavilion (inset B)
- Susan Point's People Amongst the People, Luke Marston's Shore to Shore, Robert Velton's Yelton Memorial Pole, Totem Poles
- Ted and Mary Greig Rhododendron Garden (inset A)
- Brookton Point Lighthouse and Local Nations' flags

Getting Around

WALK, BIKE, OR BLADE The best way to see the park is up-close and on your own schedule. The Seawall runs counter-clockwise around the perimeter of the park and several roads, trails and paths connect the many points of interest. Bike and rollerblade rentals are just outside the park on Denman near Georgia Street, and on Davie Street.

CARRIAGE TOUR Stanley Park Horse-Drawn Tours offers one-hour narrated tours of the park's eastern side. Buy tickets next to the Information Booth by the Georgia Street entrance. Operating March 1 to November 11 daily, rain or shine. 1

UNIVERSAL ACCESS Many facilities and attractions, including the Stanley Park Horse-Drawn Tours, Seawall, Beaver Lake and Ravine Trails, are wheelchair accessible. The Stanley Park Train has a wheelchair accessible car.

Getting Here

DRIVING From Vancouver, take Georgia Street or Beach Avenue and follow signs. From the North Shore, take Lions Gate Bridge (Hwy 99) and exit on Park Drive via North Lagoon Drive exit onto Georgia Street. Park Drive is one-way.

PAY PARKING Pay parking is in effect in most areas of the park. Buy tickets at pay stations for hourly or all-day parking. For the totem poles area, The Teahouse, Prospect Point and Brookton Point, parking is by-the-hour only (no day rates available).

TRANSIT Public transit services Stanley Park from points throughout the Lower Mainland. Several routes serve the perimeter of the park and the No. 19 stops in the park near the Rose Garden and Malkin Bowl. Go to translink.ca for more information.

TOUR BUSES Several tour bus companies include full-service and hop-on/hop-off tours of the park as part of their city tours.

WALKING The park is within easy walking distance from downtown and the West End. The Seawall is a popular walking route.

Adults may consume alcohol at Lumberman's Arch and Ceperley Field and Second Beach Picnic Area between 11am and 9pm. Glass containers and bottles are not allowed in any parks and beaches. For more information, visit vancouver.ca/alcohol-in-parks

Sports Clubs

- BCP Brookton Cricket Pavilion
- LBC Stanley Park Lawn Bowling Club
- VRC Vancouver Rowing Club
- RVC Royal Vancouver Yacht Club

Attractions

- Stanley Park Horse-Drawn Tours
- Brookton Point Interpretive Centre & Gift Shop (Totem Poles)
- Malkin Bowl/Theatre Under the Stars
- Stanley Park Train
- Prospect Point Lookout & Gift Shop
- Vancouver Aquarium

Activity Areas

- A Bike Rentals
- B Brookton Oval
- C Ceperley Playground (inset A)
- D Harbour Cruises
- E Lumberman's Arch Picnic Area
- F Summer Cinema (Ceperley Field)
- G Pitch & Putt Course
- H Prospect Point Picnic Area
- I Putting Green
- J Second Beach
- K Second Beach Picnic Area (inset A)
- L Second Beach Swimming Pool
- M Stanley Park Nature House
- N Tennis Courts (Lost Lagoon)
- O Tennis Courts (English Bay)
- P Third Beach
- Q Variety Kids Water Park (inset B)

Restaurants

- Stanley's Bar & Grill
- Prospect Point Bar and Grill
- The Teahouse
- Waterfall Café (seasonal)
- Stanley Park Brewing

- Cliffs
- Field/Lawn
- Forest
- Golf Course
- Beach
- Garden

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Second Beach Area (inset A)



Aquarium Area (inset B)



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The Park and Downtown



A Storytelling Adventure
STANLEY PARK

Horses have been featured in Stanley Park for well over a century.

At first, the miners and loggers used them for hauling and clearing trails. In fact, some of the park's existing trails were cleared by logging companies. (Oxen were used, too). Not long after the park was dedicated in 1889, a gentler use for horses began.

A century later, the clip-clop of horses still echoes in the park. Some of these gentle giants stand 2.4 m tall, have feet the size of frying pans, and consume 27 kg of food and 100 L of water a day.

Stanley Park Horse-Drawn Tours has been transporting people around the park in these colourful trams since the early 1980s. The trams today are designed with the comfort of the horses in mind, using a freestanding tongue and aluminum frame. They have some features the old Tally-Ho drivers would find astonishing, including signal lights and hydraulic brakes.

But one thing hasn't changed, these are still 'organically powered' vehicles, running on hay and oats: a fun, environmentally friendly way to see the jewel of Vancouver.

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stanleypark.com 604.681.5115

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