

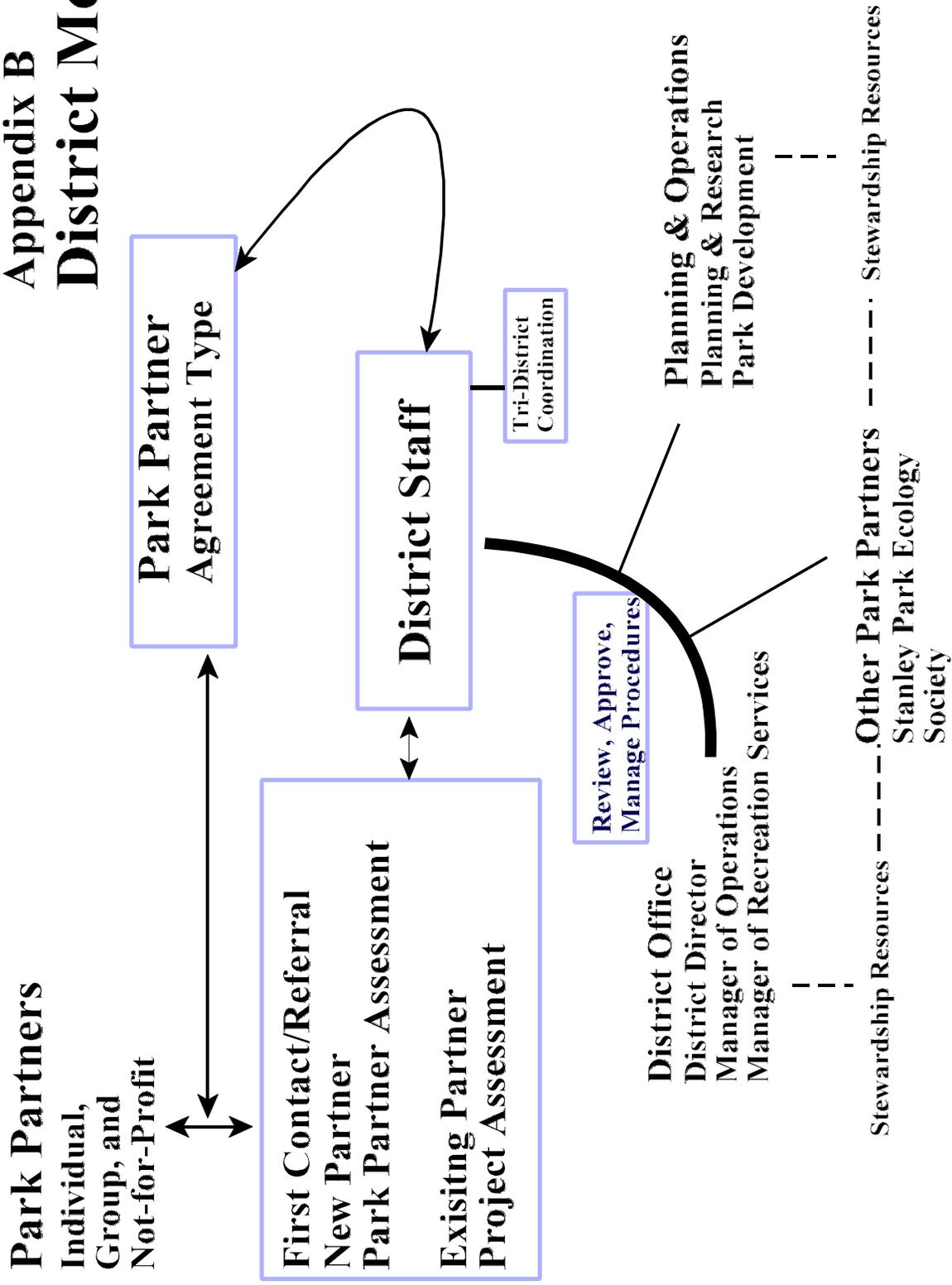
Appendix A

Existing and Potential Park Partner Opportunities

To provide an overview of the type and size of existing and potential park stewardship opportunities the following table summarizes seven (7) possible categories for park partner engagement:

Recreation & Leisure	Environment	Conservation	Safety & Security	Interpretation	Cleanliness & Attractiveness	Education
Neighbourhood Events: Picnics Festivals Story Telling	Community Gardens	Invasive Plant Removal	Park Watch and Crime Prevention	Ecology Society: Nature House & Eco Rangers	Park Clean Up Day	Community Gardens
In-Line Skate Volunteers - Stanley Park	Stream Conservation and Monitoring	Indigenous Plant Reintroduction	Crime Monitoring, and Park Audits	Fish Habitat - Salmon Streams	Beach Clean Up: Trout Lake English Bay Beach Sunset Beach Second Beach Jericho Beach	School Board Programmes
Bird Watching, Walking & Jogging	Habitat Restoration	Forest Management	Meet & Greet Park Ambassadors	Historical and Cultural Features	Ravine Clean Up	
Tai Chi, Star Gazing	Protection and Restoration of Ravines and Watersheds	Historical & Cultural Features			Shoreline/River Clean Up	
Formal Recreation Clubs/Organizations	Monitoring and wide range of Environmental Conditions by School Students		Fund Raising Events, Grant Writing		Beautiful Block Programme	
Public Art Projects	Arbour Month				Dog Watch	

Appendix B District Model



Type, Size and Authority of Park Partners

The following four categories highlight the different types and sizes of park partners, and is meant to be used as a guide to assist staff in determining what type of park partner agreement may work best for their purposes.

Park Partner	Number of Participants	Advisory (A) vs Decision Making (DM)	Informal Arrangement Written & Verbal	Park Permit	Lease Agreement	Memorandum of Agreement	Joint Operating Agreement
Individual	1	A	x	x			
Small Neighbourhood Group	2 to 12	A	x	x	x		
Large Neighbourhood Group	13 plus	A	x	x	x		
Not for Profit Societies	-	A/DM	x	x	x	x	x

Individual:

Individuals are single volunteers looking to participate in short term projects, but do not necessarily want to be part of a group. Many will contact the Park Board to raise specific issues or concerns and may be redirected to an existing park partner for follow-up or to take part in a one day event...no strings attached.

Small Neighbourhood Group - 2 to 12 persons:

Many park users and residents of Vancouver become active participants in stewardship programs as part of a neighbourhood group. The Neighbourhood Matching Fund, for example, awards matching funds to hundreds of participants each year to carry out art projects, community gardens improvements and street banners. These small groups come together to work on short term projects that take 3 to 6 months to complete. Small groups may seek out Not-for-Profit societies to sponsor them.

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Large Neighbourhood Group - 13 plus persons:

Vancouverites that wish to remain active throughout the year may wish to join a more formal group that has long term stewardship objectives; an annual park clean up event(s), therefore, would require more planning and operating resources and would probably need to have people involved one way or another throughout the year. Large groups often seek out Not-for-Profit societies to sponsor them.

Society (Incorporated) - Not for Profit:

The Neighbourhood House Association, local schools and other Not-for-Profit societies actively facilitate and support groups in accessing additional non-Park Board funds, including grants and private support, in their support and enhancement of park stewardship initiatives.



