



The renovation of DeYoung Park creates a neighborhood oasis on a compact 0.67-acre site surrounded by the commercial district in downtown Woodinville where public open space is limited.



Working to capture the spirit of a town known for wine tasting and agritourism, the team crafted a design concept around protecting and enhancing the mature, native trees on the site.



BEFORE: The original park street frontage was so dark, overgrown and uninviting that many people didn't realize the park existed.



By clearing out overgrown vegetation that had created a solid barrier and replacing the trellis structure with a series of porch swings, the revitalized park offers a welcoming interface with the street frontage with good visibility.



BEFORE: The team re-purposed materials from an old gazebo that had fallen into disrepair to build a treehouse that not only provides an iconic object within the park but expands program potential vertically.



Steel supports wrap the original columns to provide structural integrity and the vertical clearance needed to host events below in a weather protected space.



The wood salvaged from the park's former gazebo and trellis structures was crafted into the treehouse stair treads and custom seating as well as the two curved benches that wrap the Douglas firs at the lower deck.



With upgraded utilities, power, and lighting the park is well-suited to host a range of events including Woodinville's weekly summer farmers market. New LED lighting at the treehouse handrail and overhead trellis allows festive color changes and supports nighttime programming.



Using wood salvaged on-site, the treehouse deck is outfitted with custom, bar-height tables and lounge chairs that provide a spot for visitors to relax, enjoy a picnic or people-watch activity in the park below.



The open space supports active play and community gatherings, supported by picnic tables and assorted seating throughout the park.



Cut down and unhealthy trees were sawn to create the path of log rounds that offer a playful connection from the sidewalk into the park.



Where the park meets the busy main street, a series of “front porch” swings playfully invite the community into the park.



At the treehouse base, a lower deck visually anchors the structure with the site and provides an accessible place to more closely engage with the trees, while protecting their root systems.