

PAWS In Parks

Pause to consider this simple canine courtesy



Learn more at www.crd.bc.ca/petsinparks

CRD

Dogs-On-Leash Areas

Dogs are welcome at all CRD regional parks and trails. Dogs are required to be on a leash in these areas:

- Ayum Creek Regional Park Reserve
- Brooks Point Regional Park – in the area designated as the Environmental Protection Zone
- E&N Rail Trail – Humpback Connector
- Francis/King Regional Park – Elsie King Trail
- Galloping Goose Regional Trail
- Island View Beach Regional Park – Campground
- Jordan River Regional Park - Campground
- Lochside Regional Trail
- Sea to Sea Regional Park
- Sooke Hills Wilderness Regional Park
- Sooke Potholes Regional Park



A person with care and control of a dog must carry at least one leash and one collar for each dog at all times; and immediately leash the dog when approaching horses.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 4225

CRD Regional Parks

tel: 250:478.3344

email: crdparks@crd.bc.ca

www.crd.bc.ca/parks

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Capital Regional District



@crd_bc | #crdparks

Protect nature by keeping your dog away from wildlife and sensitive areas



Help reduce human-wildlife conflicts.

Help protect your dog and wildlife by keeping your dog in sight and under control. Visitors with dogs share parks with wildlife — bears, wolves, cougars, deer, elk, small mammals, ground-nesting birds and salmon — which rely on parks for survival.

Having your pet on leash where required reduces human-wildlife conflicts. It protects your dog and the plants and animals that rely on these natural areas.

An off-leash dog may chase or attract a bear or cougar, making the bear or cougar rush towards other people further up the trail, or back to you.

Ground-nesting birds, small animals, and their young, can be stressed or even killed by off-leash dogs.



A person with care and control of a dog in a regional park must not allow the dog to damage park property or vegetation; and not allow the dog to injure, disturb, or molest any person, domestic animal or wildlife.

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Help keep parks a place of enjoyment for everyone.

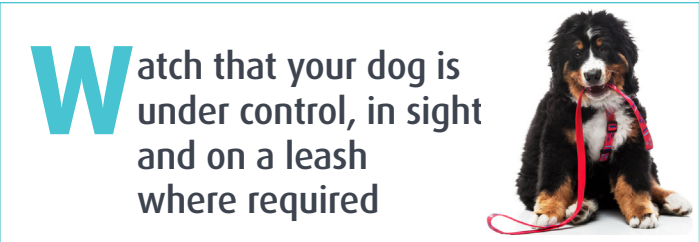
Please remember that “my dog is just being friendly” is not reassuring for some people. Although your dog’s curiosity and playfulness may seem harmless, it can have a negative impact on others — including pets and wildlife.

In summer, dogs are not allowed to stay in designated beach and picnic areas. This helps reduce visitor conflicts and keeps these busy spaces clean for the enjoyment of all.



Dogs are not allowed to be on a designated beach or picnic area between June 1 and September 15, except to pass through on a leash, without stopping.

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It is important that your dog be well trained — for public safety and for your pet’s safety.

Dogs are required to be under control, or on a leash where specified, for the safety of all users, including hikers, cyclists and horse riders.

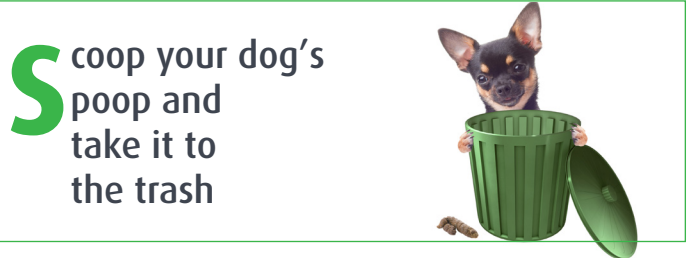
Be prepared when you head out. Carry a leash and collar for unexpected encounters.

Your dog must be able to respond immediately to voice commands. If your dog is not trained and jumps up on others, please put it on a leash.



“Under control” means a person in possession of a dog or domestic animal in a regional park has a clear line of sight to the dog or domestic animal at all times and the dog or domestic animal immediately returns to the owner when called or signalled.

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Do your part to keep parks clean and natural.

Be prepared when you visit the park by bringing your own bags. Leaving plastic bags filled with dog waste on the ground puts other dogs and wildlife at risk. If they get curious and bite into these bags, they can choke or become sick.

Uncollected dog waste has the potential for adverse health impacts on people, on dogs, and on the environment.

Dog poop can contain many harmful organisms. Bacteria and parasites from dog waste can remain in the ground for years. If children, other dogs or animals come in contact with dog faeces, they can get sick.

Nobody likes to step in dog poop.



A person with care and control of a dog must immediately remove any faeces deposited by that dog.

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