

# Outdoor Seating

Parklet/Parkette, Street Eateries & Parking lots

Request for reimplementation





# Parklets

Temporary seating platforms, placed flush with the curb, create an extension of the sidewalk by replacing one or two parking spaces with a small, new park.



Outdoor seating, whether in sidewalk cafes, parklets or street eateries, increases the use of a city's public space, expands business activity and can add vitality to an area.



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# Downtown Camas

Camas staff approved permits for these outdoor areas to help increase seating capacity and provide flexible operating space for downtown businesses to remain open under the set of statewide restrictions imposed in response to the spread of the COVID19 virus.

- Temporary permits were issued for one year
- As COVID continued permits were extended
- Aug 2022 Mayor Hogan rescinded permits and areas were dismantled Oct 31
- Mesa and Feast 316 requested City staff to allow reimplementatation

# Downtown Subarea Plan Goals

“DT-3.5: Create a parklet program that converts downtown curbside parking spaces into community seating spaces for businesses and residents.”

“DT-3.7: Support and incentivize business and property owners to incorporate outdoor patios, seating areas, planters, and other landscape features that contribute to an inviting and dynamic streetscape.”





# City of Wenatchee

- Only allowed in the Central Business District
- Maximum of 2 parklets per block
- Limited to 1 per side of the street
- Size generally capped at 40 feet
- Clear pedestrian access/ADA accessibility



*Streatery in Wenatchee. Photo credit: Stephen Neuenschwander*



# City of Vancouver

- Up to 50 parking spaces allowed in Downtown & Uptown
- Per block face:
  - Max 2 parallel or 3 angled parking spaces
  - Exceptions allowed for special circumstances
- Clear pedestrian access/ADA accessibility



*Highly visible streetery in Vancouver, WA. Photo credit: City of Vancouver*