

**County of Los Angeles
Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting**

July 9, 2018 at 9:30 a.m.

Stoneview Nature Center
5950 Stoneview Drive
Culver City, California 90232

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I. CALL TO ORDER

II. FLAG SALUTE

III. ROLL CALL

IV. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES (April 2, 2018)

V. DIRECTOR'S UPDATES

VI. DEPARTMENT UPDATES

1. ESTEAM – Mercy Santoro
2. Budget Update – Malou Rubio
3. Measure A Update - Jane Beesley
4. Baseball Needs Assessment – Clement Lau
5. New Department Web Page – Mohammed Al Rawi

VII. PUBLIC COMMENT

IX. CALENDAR ITEMS

First District

- National Night Out at Rimgrove Park on August 7, 2018 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Fishing Derby at ELA Civic Center on September 8, 2018 from 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Second District

- Parks After Dark Resource Fair at Ted Watkins Park on Thursday, July 19, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Hawaiian Festival at Alondra Community Regional Park on Saturday, July 21 and Sunday, July 22, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Health Fair at Ladera Park on Wednesday, August 15, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Countywide Fitness Challenge - at Alondra Community Regional Park on Saturday, September 22, 2018 from 7:00 a.m. to noon.

Third District

- Back to School Health Fair (backpack and supplies give-a-ways) at El Cariso Park on August 11, 2018, from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

IX. CALENDAR ITEMS (Continued)

Fourth District

- Parks After Dark Resource Fair & CEO Visit at Adventure Park on Friday July 13, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Taste of the Heights at Rowland Heights Community Center on Thursday, August 2, 2018 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- National Night Out at Mayberry Park on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- National Night Out at Carolyn Rosas Park on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Hahn Katch Fishing Derby at La Mirada Park on Saturday, September 22, 2018 from 7:00 a.m. to noon.

Fifth District

- Annual Summer Concert at Farnsworth Park on July 14, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Annual Summer Concert at Farnsworth Park on July 21, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Annual Summer Concert at Farnsworth Park on July 28, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Annual Summer Concert at Farnsworth Park on August 4, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Annual Summer Concert at Farnsworth Park on August 11, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Annual Summer Concert at Farnsworth Park on August 18, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Annual Summer Concert at Farnsworth Park on August 25, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Annual Summer Concert at Farnsworth Park on September 8, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Back-to-School Resource Fair with Concert and Movie at Stephen Sorensen Park on August 3, 2018, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Color Me Lake LA Glow Fun Run at Stephen Sorensen Park on August 4, 2018, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- 9/11 Remembrance at George Lane Park on September 11, 2018, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- 9/11 Remembrance/Patriots Day at Richard Rioux Park on September 11, 2018 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

X. NEXT MEETING

The next Parks and Recreation Commission meeting will be held on Monday, October 1, 2018, at a location chosen by the Commission.

XI. ADJOURNMENT



ESTEAM

Environment, Science, Technology,
Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics



STEAM

Environment, Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics

Program Description

Join Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation in partnership with the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County for 6 weeks of STEAM (Environment, Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics) summer camp. Expanding on our local place environment, we explore the wonders of our natural world. Each child will have the opportunity to explore the outdoors, build a rocket, start a garden, and create a display for the month of our camp. This course has two science projects, a garden, and two art projects. Each child is also given a journal to keep throughout the camp and take home. The garden project is a fun way to learn about the science of growing things. The art projects are a fun way to learn about the science of art. The garden project is a fun way to learn about the science of growing things. The art projects are a fun way to learn about the science of art.

Theme Weeks and Dates

1. Nature Week - June 15-20
2. Garden Week - June 21-26
3. Rocket Week - July 1-6 (no camp July 4)
4. Space Week - July 7-12
5. Art Week - July 13-18
6. STEAM Week - July 19-24



Camp SITES:

Adventure Park

10150 S. Garfield Ave.
Whittier, CA 90605
(562) 498-7645

Belvedere Park

4714 Carter Circle Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90022
(323) 226-2042

Castaic Regional Sports Complex

31000 N. Chubb Rd.
Castaic, CA 91384
(661) 775-8665

Dalton Park

13857 E. Appleton St.
Anaheim, CA 92802
(714) 821-1377

El Cerrito Regional Park

15100 Redwood St.
San Jose, CA 95130
(415) 367-5543

Lennox Park

10228 S. Colton Ave.
Lombard, CA 94050
(916) 416-4112

Loma Alta Park

3330 N. Lincoln Ave.
Alhambra, CA 91801
(526) 378-5551

Monterey Park

17427 S. Clark Ave.
Hacienda Heights, CA 91035
(626) 336-8242

Pamela Park

1245 Goodall Ave.
Dumbarton, CA 91010
(626) 337-1319

Ring Grove Park

727 N. Ring Grove Dr.
Van Nuys, CA 91411
(818) 230-5778

Roosevelt Park

7600 Capitan Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90001
(323) 566-7725

San Angelo Park

255 S. San Angelo Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 91234
(323) 233-6167

Saybrook Park

12501 Highland Dr.
Los Angeles, CA 90022
(323) 224-8545

Sunshine Park

215 S. Development Ave.
La Puente, CA 91764
(626) 854-5387

Val Verde Regional Park

30500 W. Arlington Ave.
Van Nuys, CA 91404
(818) 237-4011

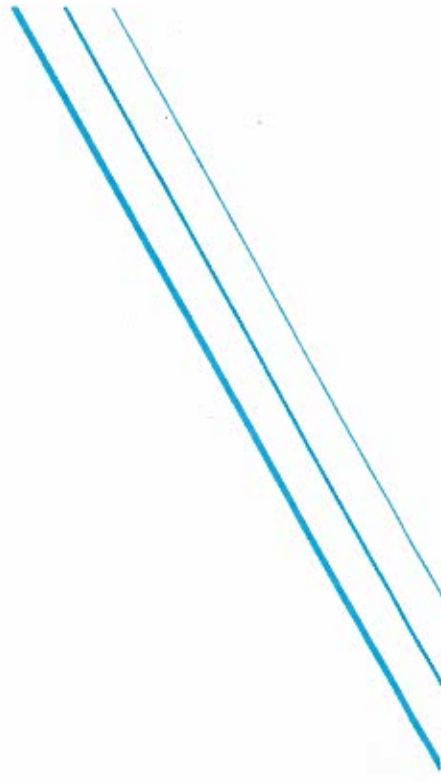
Valleydale Park

3000 N. Lincoln Ave.
Alhambra, CA 91801
(626) 336-4157

For more information on fees, hours and other information, please contact ESTEAM@camp.sba.



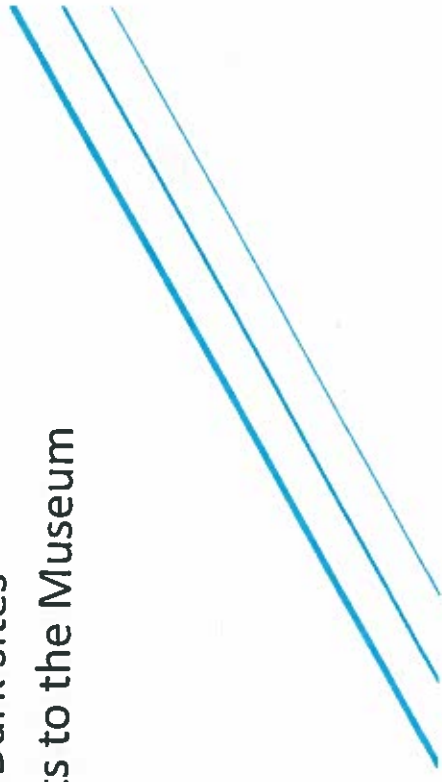
Background on ESTEAM Camp





NHM & Parks and Recreation Partnership

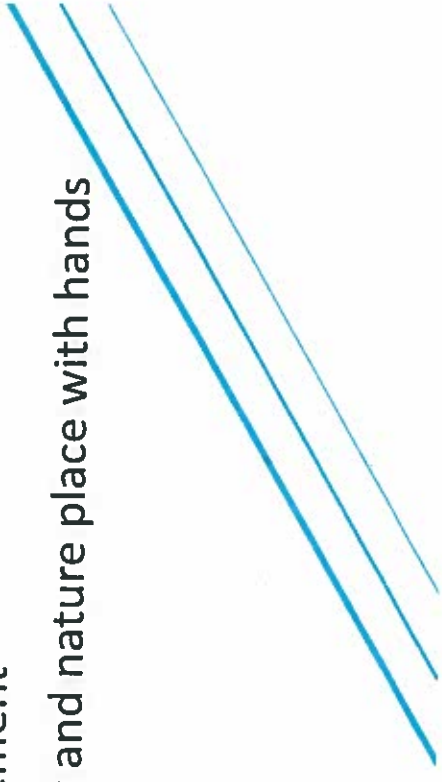
- ❖ What does each organization do best?
- ❖ Elements of Summer 2016 Pilot (8 Parks)
 - ❖ Shared Curriculum
 - ❖ Interpretation Training
 - ❖ Return Visit to Natural History Museum
 - ❖ Mobile Museum Trucks at Parks after Dark sites
 - ❖ Free Children's passes for Return Visits to the Museum
- ❖ Ideal Partnership: True Co-creation





Focus on Workforce Development

- ❖ Interpretation Training in Informal Science Practice
- ❖ Making the Parks & Recreation location: Nature Classrooms
- ❖ Evaluation of Workforce (25 LA DPR Staff): 3 day training at NHM (Staff Interviews & Surveys)
- ❖ 89% of camp staff had a positive experience – reported it was effective and well organized
- ❖ Strengthen their skills with camp management
- ❖ Increased confidence in outdoor learning and nature place with hands on activities for children





Pilot at 8 Sites and Served 350 Campers in Summer 2017

- ❖ 8 Sites throughout 5 County districts
 - ❖ Crescenta Valley Community Regional Park
 - ❖ Rimgrove Park
 - ❖ Saybrook Park
 - ❖ Valleydale Park
 - ❖ El Cariso Community Regional Park
 - ❖ Castaic Regional Sports Complex
 - ❖ Adventure Park
 - ❖ Franklin D. Roosevelt Park
- ❖ Parent & Camper Surveys – Informal Observations Site Visits



Community Science



- ❖ Incorporating Community Science – iNaturalist
- ❖ Long-term biodiversity study of urban habitats and surrounding natural areas
- ❖ Park Sites as Research Sites
- ❖ Supported by NHM Educators and Scientists



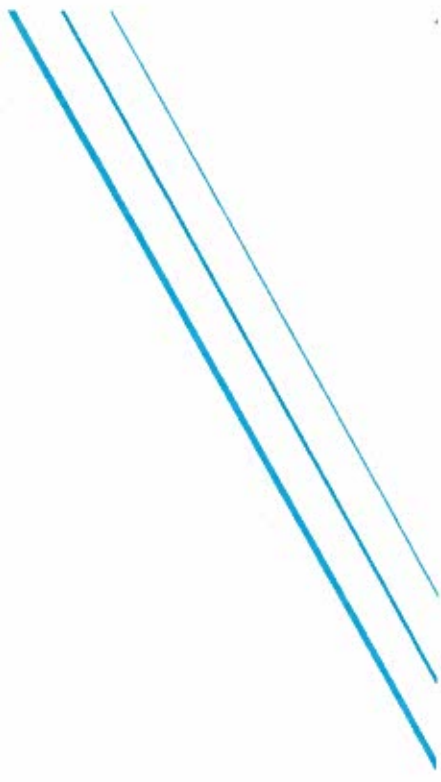


Findings From Summer 2017

- ❖ Parks and Recreation Staff are Informally Adapting Curriculum to After School Programs
- ❖ Schools Connected with Camp Sites to Learn More About Program When School Year Started
- ❖ Overall Experience Re-Engaged Community Members, Children and Staff
- ❖ Stronger Focus on Meeting the Social and Emotional Needs of Campers was Shared Among Staff
- ❖ Excitement Among Staff to See Camp Sites Expanded in 2018



What is the Environment, Technology, Energy, Arts and Mathematics (ESTEAM) Camp All About...

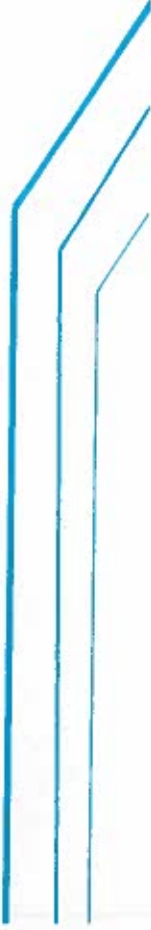




Why ESTEAM



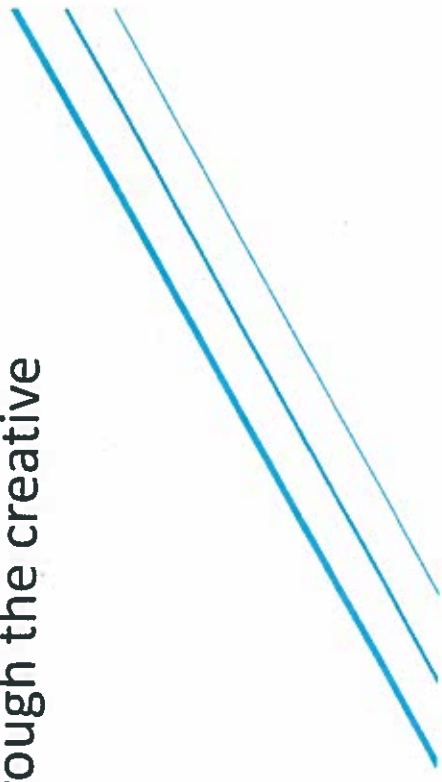
- ❖ Promotes discovery through hands-on learning, guided by a child's personal curiosity to create and explore.
- ❖ Provides children with opportunities to be engaged in a learning process that excites, energizes, and exposes them to a wide variety of skills and ideas.
- ❖ Encourages campers to discover a path in our parks to becoming environmental stewards and the leaders of tomorrow.





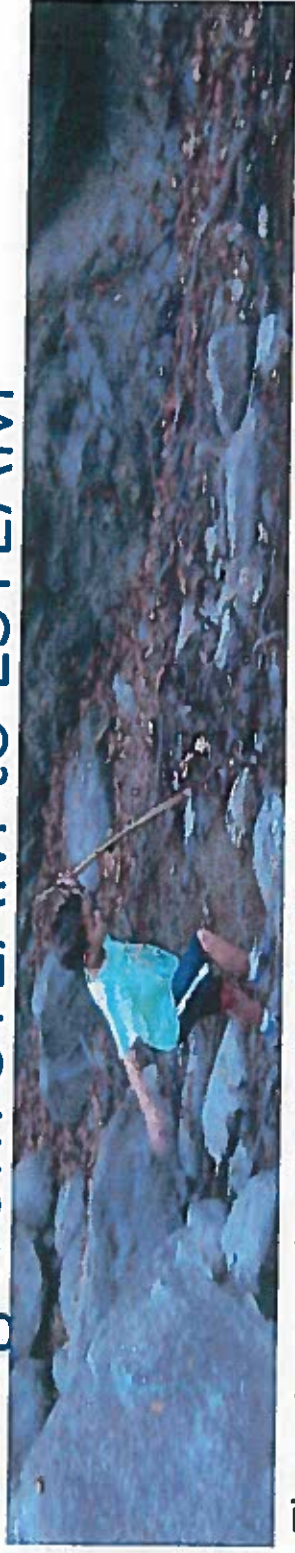
What is ESTEAM

- ❖ An educational approach to learning that uses the Environment, Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts and Mathematics as an access point to guide student inquiry, dialogue, and critical thinking.
- ❖ Approach encourages campers to take thoughtful risks, engage in experiential learning, persist in problem-solving, embrace collaboration, and work through the creative process.





Going from STEAM to ESTEAM



The missing element in STEAM education is the essential direct experience and connection to nature that is vital to children's mental, emotional and physical health and well-being.

Studies show that regular direct access to nature can:

- ❖ Increase self esteem and resilience against stress and adversity, this is especially true for children living in urban communities.
- ❖ Improve concentration, learning, creativity, cognitive development, cooperation, flexibility and self-awareness.
- ❖ Prevent childhood obesity through exploring parks and neighbors.



ESTEAM Team Purpose

- ❖ Develop quality summer camp framework, standards and expected learning outcomes.
- ❖ Ensure activities encourage curiosity, creation and are FUN!
- ❖ Build a training model that delivers confidence to our frontline staff and their overall capacity to facilitate new ways of learning through discovery and problem solving.
- ❖ Research and engage outside resources that provide scientific knowledge and support to staff and career exposure to campers.
- ❖ Plan, train, assess and reflect.





ESTEAM Program Elements

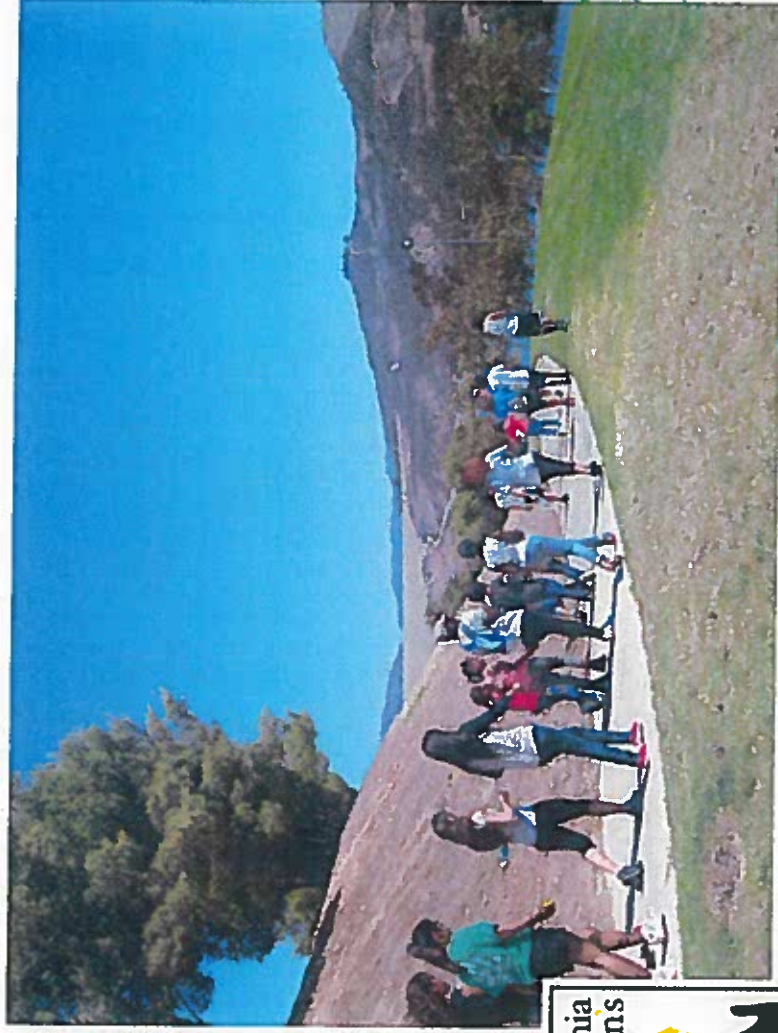
- ❖ Six week summer camp program (June 18-July 23)
- ❖ Target age of 6 to 14 years
- ❖ Each week follows an environmental theme and is guided by an essential question
- ❖ 15 hours of ESTEAM learning each week (3 hours per day)
- ❖ Activities are hands-on and inquiry based
- ❖ Each Day includes three ESTEAM elements
- ❖ Includes a weekly field trip that relates back to the essential question
- ❖ 3 weeks include a guest speaker from an associated career



Children's Outdoor Bill of Rights

Every child should experience

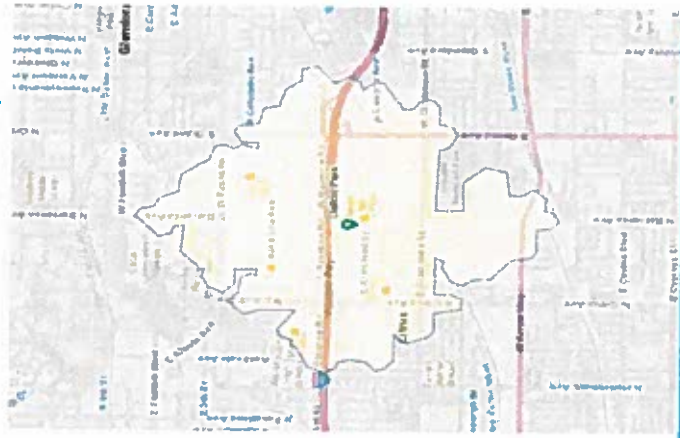
- ❖ Play in a safe place
- ❖ Explore nature
- ❖ Learn to swim
- ❖ Go fishing
- ❖ Follow a trail
- ❖ Camp under the stars
- ❖ Ride a bike
- ❖ Go boating
- ❖ Connect with the past
- ❖ Plant a seed





GIS Maps

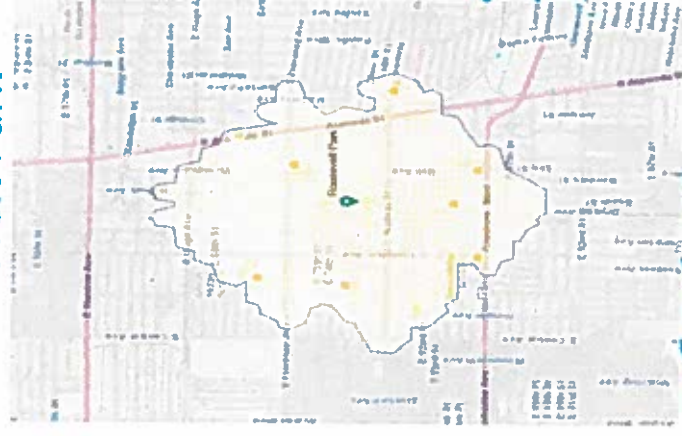
Dalton Park



Lennox Park

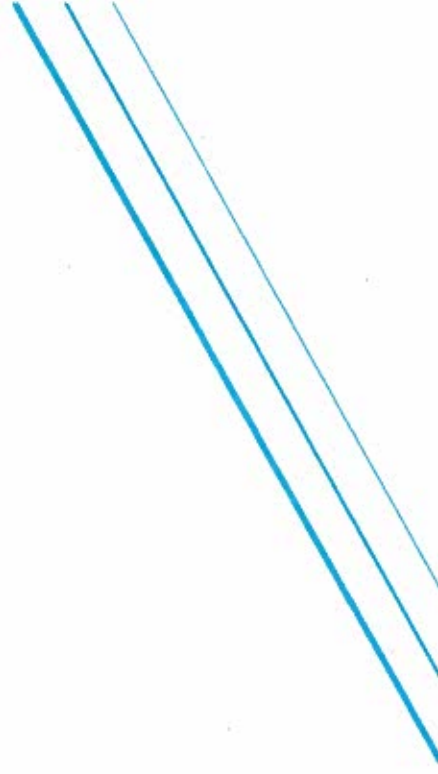


Roosevelt Park





Curriculum Framework



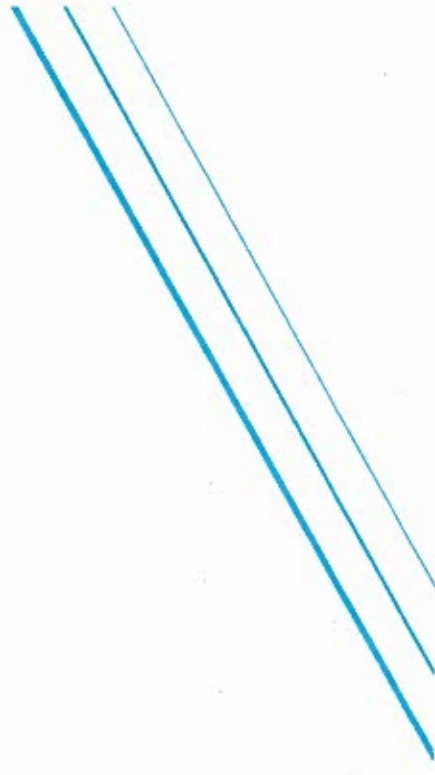


Guided By Essential Questions

❖ The essential question is the theme for your week.

Examples:

- ❖ "How am I a naturalist?"
- ❖ "What can we infer about dinosaurs and other ancient animals based on what we know about animal adaptations today?"





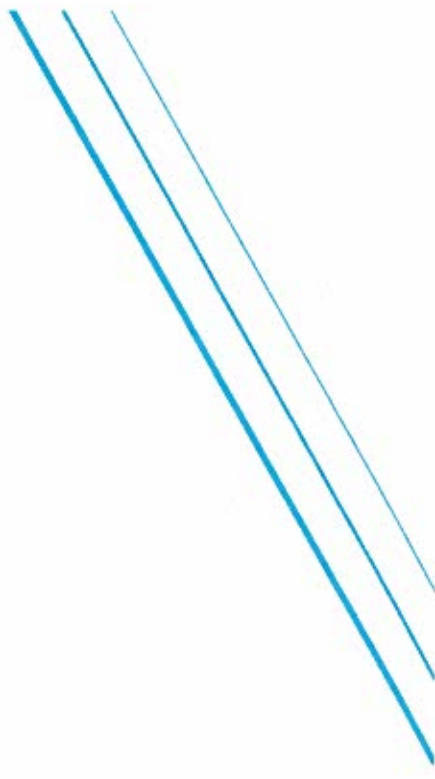
Goals

- ❖ The goals are the desired learning outcomes for your week.
- ❖ **Know:** The different jobs of a naturalist (observe, explore, find, collect, question), What kinds of animals are in Nature Gardens
- ❖ **Feel:** An appreciation for the plants and animals of the Nature Gardens
- ❖ **Do:** Show off their nature treasure chest to friends and family, Track animals in the Nature Gardens



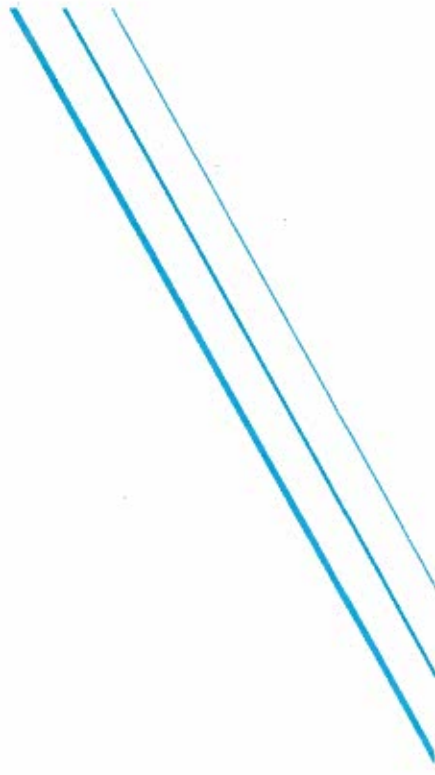
ESTEAM Activities

❖ The activities are how you achieve address you essential question, achieve your goals, practice ESTEAM, and have fun!





Program Highlights





ESTEAM Camp Participant Numbers

Park Location	District	Maximum number of spots	Current number enrolled	Total Number on wait list	Estimated number going to campout	Estimated number going to 7/31 NHM Graduation
Belvedere	SD1	45	40	19	35	45
Dalton	SD1	30	25	0	30	25
Rimgrove	SD1	30	49	8	20	30
San Angelo	SD1	60	60	14	17	60
Saybrook	SD1	45	36	0	34	45
Valleydale	SD1	40	40	18	30	40
Roosevelt	SD2	30	40	12	40	30
Castaic Regional Sports	SD5	45	30	0	30	30
El Cariso	SD3	65	65	75	45	65
Adventure	SD4	28	28	4	56	28
Lennox	SD4	25	25	0	25	25
Manzanita*	SD4	45	46	9	51	0*
Crescenta Valley Park	SD5	59	59	30	30	40
Loma Alta	SD5	110	103	70	30	85
Pamela	SD5	90	90	0	35	35
Sunshine	SD5	30	27	0	3	30
Val Verde	SD5	40	20	0	20	20
Total		817	783		531	633

*children will be returning to school and will not be available to attend NHM Graduation



Theme Weeks

Discovering the **Environment** and **Science**
Through
Field Observations

Using **Technology** to Participate in
Community Science



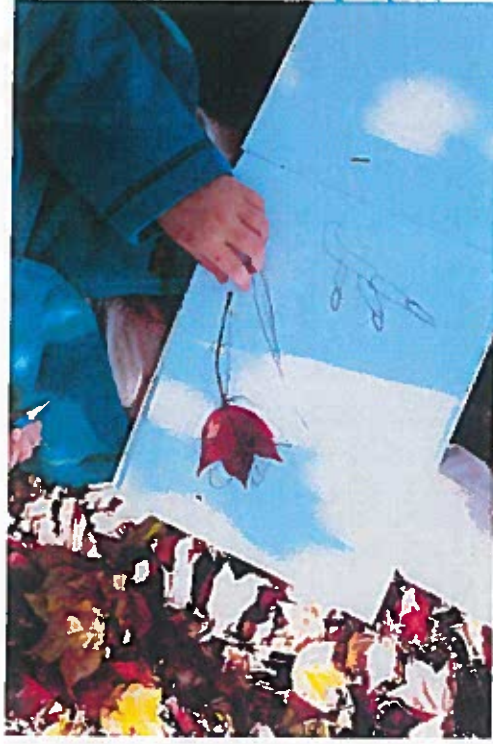


Theme Weeks

Engineering With Soil



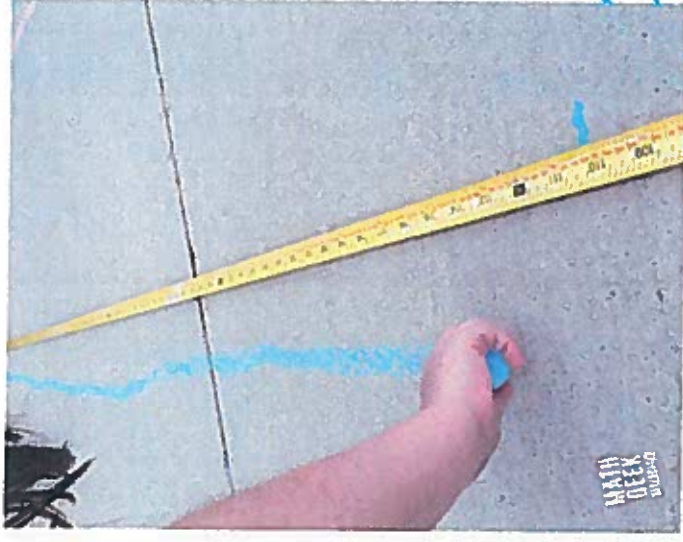
Art in Creative Projects and Journals





Theme Weeks

Math Analysis in Population Dynamics,
Scale and Perspective





Theme Weeks

❖ 6 Weeks of ESTEAM material

❖ Week 1: Nature in our Park

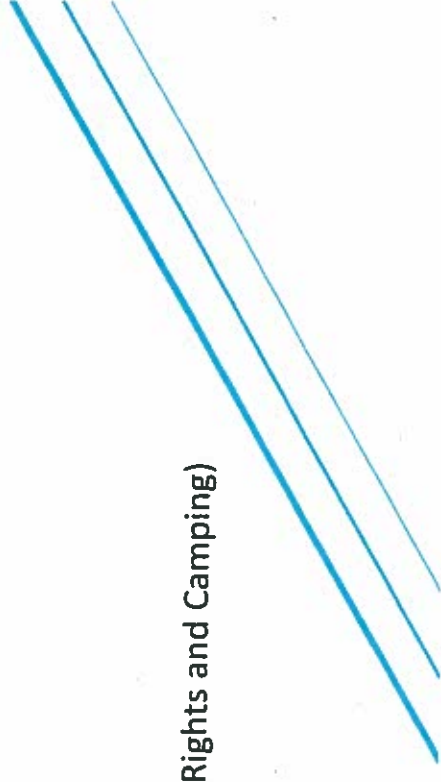
❖ Week 2: Earth's Adventure

❖ Week 3: Community Science

❖ Week 4: Ocean Week

❖ Week 5: Space Week

❖ Week 6: ESTEAMtastic (Ca Children's Outdoor Bill of Rights and Camping)





Focus on Staff Training

- ❖ Within our ESTEAM Team, ad hoc groups were developed that focused on a specific ESTEAM focus week.
- ❖ We adopted the NHM training model, and worked hand-in-hand with museum staff to lead trainings for the park staff.
- ❖ This “train-the-trainer” model worked for several reasons:
 - Provided the committee with increased ownership of the program
 - Enhanced self-efficacy of staff in leading science-based curriculum
 - Deepen staff knowledge of parks related programming





Guest Speakers & Career Exposure

❖ Our ESTEAM program standards indicated that at least 3 of the camp weeks should include a guest speaker from an associated career.

Examples:

- ❖ Public Works engineers
- ❖ JPL, Boeing or NASA scientists
- ❖ LA County Nature Centers, Naturalists
- ❖ Aquarium Marine biologists
- ❖ Natural History Museum Scientists and staff
- ❖ Community Science contributors



Field Trips

❖ Our ESTEAM program standards indicated each week should include a field trip that relates back to the essential question

Example:

- ❖ Essential Question: What type of clues do these scientists use to figure out the story of the dinosaurs, megafauna, and ancient human civilizations?
- ❖ Field Trip: Natural History Museum, La Brea Tar Pits, Discovery Cube Los Angeles, Science Center
- ❖ Essential Question: What is an ocean, and what lies beneath its surface?
- ❖ Field Trip: Cabrillo Aquarium, Aquarium of the Pacific, Santa Monica Pier Aquarium



ESTEAM

Environment, Science, Technology,
Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics

**CAMPOUTS THIS
SUMMER**

July 17 & 18, 2018

East Agency Parks Campout
at Castaic Lake

July 24 & 25, 2018

North and South Agency
Parks Campout at Castaic
Lake

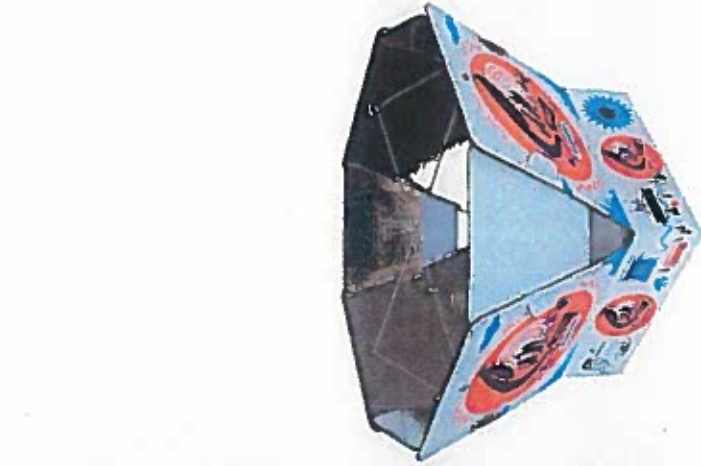


**Parks
Make
Life
Better!**



Camp Out!

- ❖ 500 campers will have the opportunity to experience the elements of nature.
- ❖ Castaic Lake & Santa Fe Dam will have naturalists on hand to:
 - ❖ Go on a night-time nature hike
 - ❖ Go fishing
 - ❖ Go kayaking and paddle boarding
 - ❖ Swim in the lake
 - ❖ Meet live animal ambassadors of local wildlife
 - ❖ Look at our stars through a telescope
 - ❖ Swap campfire stories
 - ❖ Make and eat s'mores
 - ❖ Make new friends and lifetime memories



ESTEAM Tool Kits

- ❖ Ipad
- ❖ Microscopes
- ❖ Solar Ovens
- ❖ Robotics



Commitment to Parks After Dark





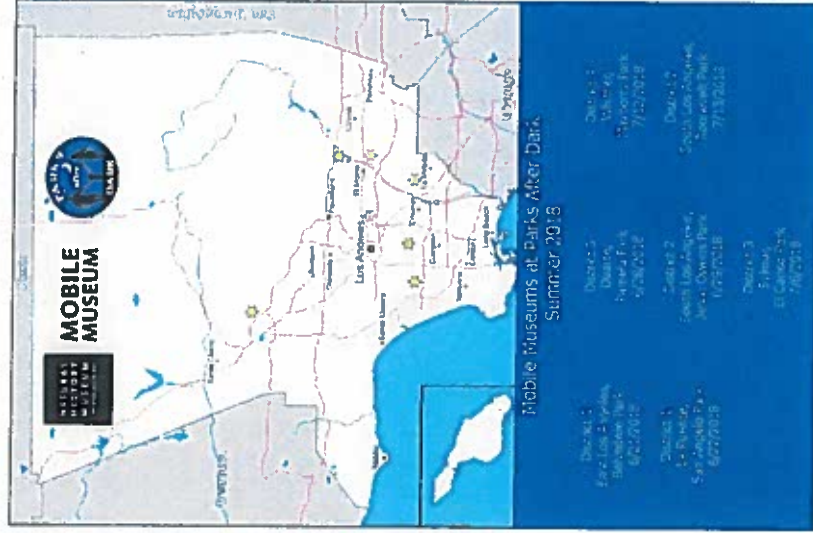
Mobile Museum

ARCHAEOLOGY EXPERIENCE

- PAMELA PARK 6/28
- JESSE OWENS PARK 6/29
- EL CARISO PARK 7/6

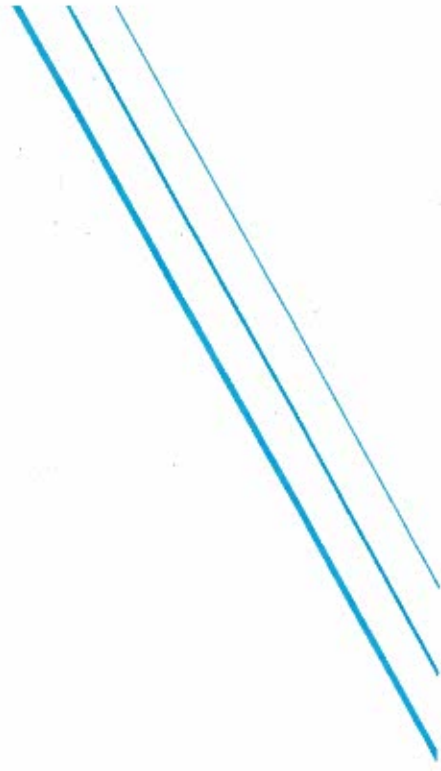
OCEAN EXPERIENCE

- MAYBERRY PARK 7/12
- ROOSEVELT PARK 7/13





Next Steps & Evaluation



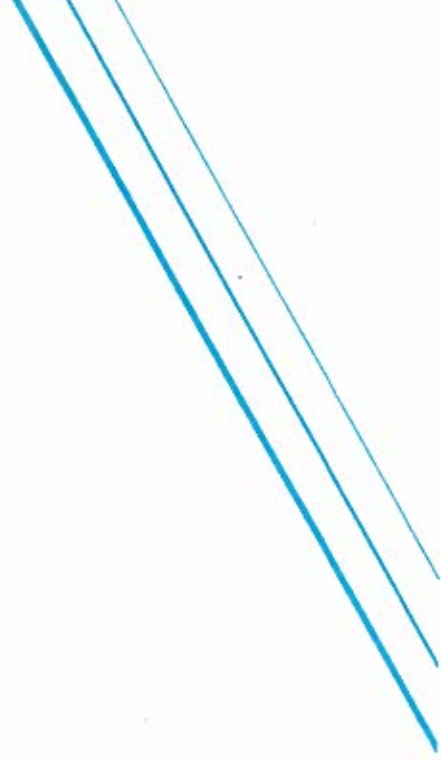


Plans for 2018

- ❖ Determine Accessibility of Camp by Region Using GIS
- ❖ Pilot an ESTEAM Theme Month in April 2019 for County After School Programs
- ❖ Develop Evaluative Tool
 - ❖ Connects Summer Experience to Schools/Classroom
 - ❖ Pre-Post Staff, Student and Parent Perceptions
 - ❖ Assess Self-Efficacy of Staff to Deliver Curriculum Based on Training



2018 ESTEAM Campers in Action





El Cariso ESTEM Program - North Agency

- Children dissecting owl pellets during ESTEM



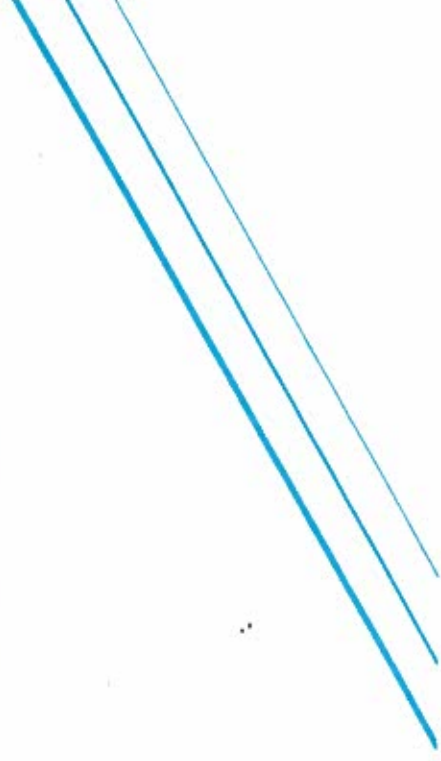


Live animal presentation at El Cariso by
Ranger Frank, from Placerita Nature
Center



Belvedere Park ESTEAM Program – East Agency

ESTEAM campers learning about insects





San Angelo Park ESTEAM Program –
East Agency
Wetlands Wildlife Center





ESTEAM Camp making
squirrel feeders





Crescenta Valley ESTEAM Program –
East Agency
Wetlands Wildlife Center and Waterfall





Dalton Park ESTEAM Program – East Agency

Campers learning about an owl pellet dissection at Wildlife Exhibit Center



THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY
NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM AND
DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION



You are Cordially Invited

ESTEAM Celebration

Tuesday, July 31, 2018 at 10:30 a.m.

Naturally History Museum

900 Exposition Park, Los Angeles, CA

Please join in celebrating the learning and discovery of our 780 summer camp participants. The joyous and fun gathering will be presented by Lori Bettison-Varga, Present and Director of the Natural History Museum and Norma E. Garcia, Chief Deputy Director for the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Light Refreshments and Parking Provided.

RSVP with Norma Rios at nrios@parks.lacounty.gov Monday, July 23.



Budget Update

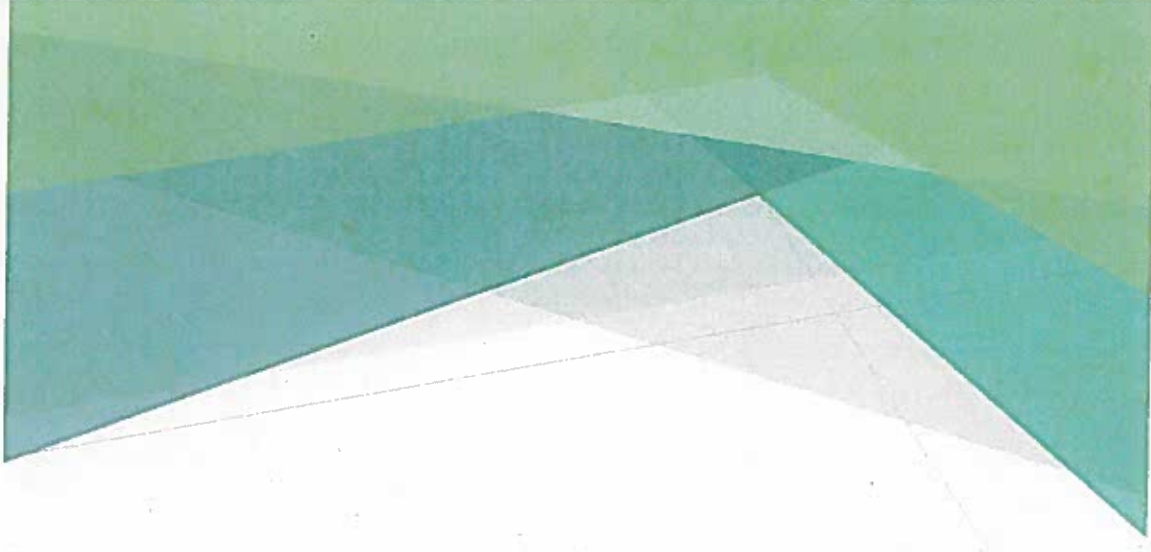
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FY 2017-18 Budget Status

July 1, 2017- June 30, 2018

- ▶ Year-End Book Closing
 - 13th Period (July)
 - Accounting for All Expenditures and Revenues
 - Anticipate to return \$0 to the County General Fund






FY 2018-19 Budget Status

July 1, 2018- June 30, 2019

- ▶ Board Approved the “Adopted Budget” on June 25, 2018
 - County Budget: \$24.787 billion
 - Parks and Recreation Budget: \$232 million

 - ▶ Board Action in September 2018 for “Final Adopted Budget”
 - Fund Balance from Fiscal Year 2017-18
 - Board Allocations
- 

FY 2018-19 Budget Status

July 1, 2018- June 30, 2019

\$144,944,000	Salaries and Employee Benefits	63%
56,072,000	Services and Supplies	24%
25,112,000	Other Charges	11%
5,500,000	Capital Assets	2%
<u>300,000</u>	Other Financing Uses	<u>0.001%</u>
<u>\$231,928,000</u>	Gross Appropriation	100%
(7,616,000)	Intrafund Transfers from Departments	3%
<u>\$224,312,000</u>	Net Appropriation	
<u>62,210,000</u>	Less: Revenue	27%
<u>\$162,102,000</u>	Net County Cost	70%

FY 2018-19 Budget Status

July 1, 2018- June 30, 2019

WHAT FUNDING DID WE GET SO FAR?

► Extended Swimming at Three Swim Beach Lakes from 4 to 7 Days - \$551,000

- Resulted from Motion by Supervisors Solis and Barger
- Restored the services days prior to budget curtailment During Recession
- Funding for Extended Summer Season for Pools from 10 to 12 Weeks - Pending Approval in September 2018
- Considering Funding for Year-Round Weekend Swimming at Three Aquatic Centers

► Replacement of Vehicles - \$4.5 million

- 100 + Vehicles

FY 2018-19 Budget Status

July 1, 2018- June 30, 2019

WHAT FUNDING DID WE GET SO FAR?

► Operating Cost for New Facilities / Amenities

- 7 New Facilities/Amenities - \$976,000
 - Salazar Park Senior Center Improvements - SD1
 - Martin Luther King Tree Grove - SD2
 - Roosevelt Park Synthetic Soccer Field - SD 2
 - Woodcrest Library Plaza - SD2
 - Castaic Skate Park - SD5
 - George Lane Skate Park - SD5
 - Reid-Baldwin Adobe Interpretive Center - SD5

FY 2018-19 Budget Status

July 1, 2018- June 30, 2019

WHAT FUNDING DID WE GET SO FAR?

- ▶ Parks After Dark (PAD) Program - \$5,686,000
 - Expand PAD Parks from 23 to 33
 - Department of Mental Health - \$3,691,000
 - Probation Department - \$1,000,000
 - Department of Public Health - \$190,000
 - Children and Family Services - \$555,000
- ▶ Base Trades
 - Aquatics - Strengthen pool operations **(12.0)** recurrent; 6.0 permanent

FY 2018-19 Budget Status

July 1, 2018- June 30, 2019

WHAT ARE STILL PENDING FOR SEPTEMBER

► Water Cost Increases

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FY 2018-19 Budget Status

July 1, 2018- June 30, 2019

WHAT ARE STILL PENDING FOR SEPTEMBER

- ▶ Extended Summer Swimming Season for Pool from 10 to 12 weeks - \$765,000
- ▶ Considering Funding for Year-Round Weekend Swimming at Three Aquatic Centers - \$701,000



FY 2018-19 Budget Status

July 1, 2018- June 30, 2019

ISSUES FACING DPR - NO FUNDING FROM COUNTY GENERAL FUND

- ▶ Proposition A Contracts Compliance with Living Wage
 - Resulted from Motion by Supervisors Hahn and Solis
 - To amend the identified Prop A contracts to comply with revised Living Wage ordinance within 120 days
 - 29 Landscape and Security Services Contracts - Ongoing \$711,000

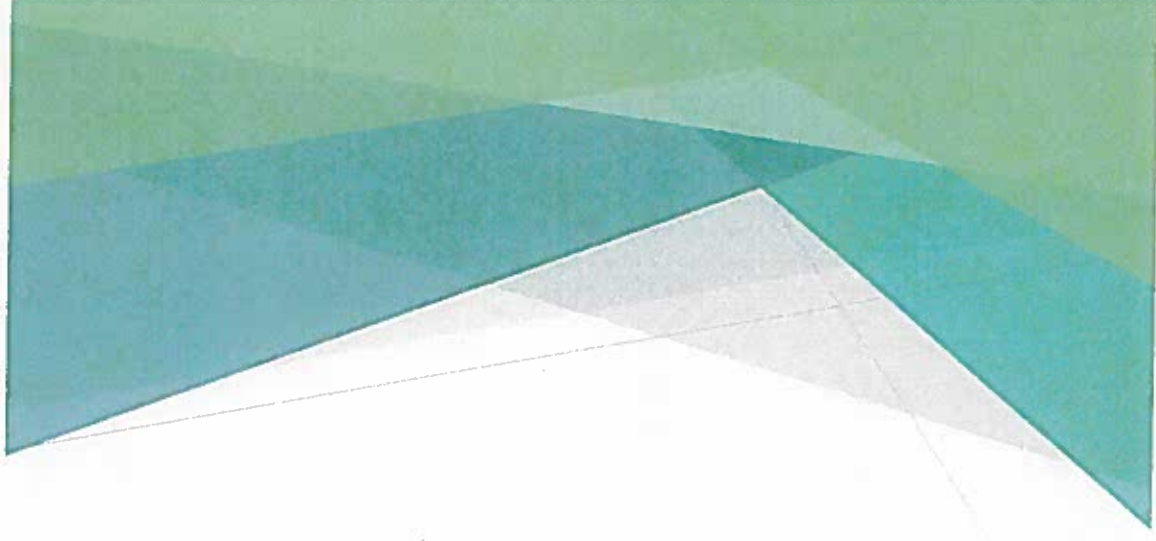
FY 2018-19 Budget Status

July 1, 2018- June 30, 2019

ISSUES FACING DPR - NO FUNDING FROM COUNTY GENERAL FUND

- ▶ Retiree Health Insurance Cost Increases - \$1.6 million
- ▶ Health Insurance for Temporary Employees - \$1.7 million
- ▶ Alhambra Headquarters
 - Lease payments - \$269,000
 - One-time costs - \$4,254,000

Questions





MEASURE
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Executive Summary

of the
Proceedings of the
Measure A Implementation
Steering Committee

June 28, 2018



LOS ANGELES COUNTY REGIONAL PARK AND OPEN SPACE DISTRICT



Measure A

The Los Angeles County Safe, Clean Neighborhood Parks and Beaches Measure of 2016 (Measure A) was drafted to meet current and future park need and its content reflected the findings of the 2016 Countywide Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment (PNA). Measure A includes a needs-based hybrid approach to funding through formula-based allocations and competitive grants. Measure A was approved by 74.9 percent of voters in November 2016 and asked voters to continue their support for local parks, beaches, open space, and water resources by approving an annual parcel tax of 1.5 cents per square foot of improved property.

Generating approximately \$96 million per year for the County's local parks, beaches, and open space areas, Measure A replaces and improves upon expiring funding from the voter-approved Propositions A of 1992 and 1996. Measure A will be administered by the Los Angeles County Regional Park and Open Space District (RPOSD).

MEASURE GOALS

- *To provide funds to benefit property and improve the quality of life throughout the District by preserving and protecting parks, safe places to play, community recreation facilities, beach, rivers, open spaces, water conservation, youth and veteran career development, and the urban tree canopy.*
- *To fund projects consistent with or similar to those identified in the 2016 Parks Needs Assessment.*

Implementation Process

The Measure A implementation process was led by RPOSD and a team of private and nonprofit consultants, and benefited greatly from the input of a dedicated steering committee consisting of members with expertise in parks, recreation, and open space as well as related local community issues in Los Angeles County.

RPOSD also conducted outreach and engagement to solicit additional feedback from potential grantees and interested members of the public.

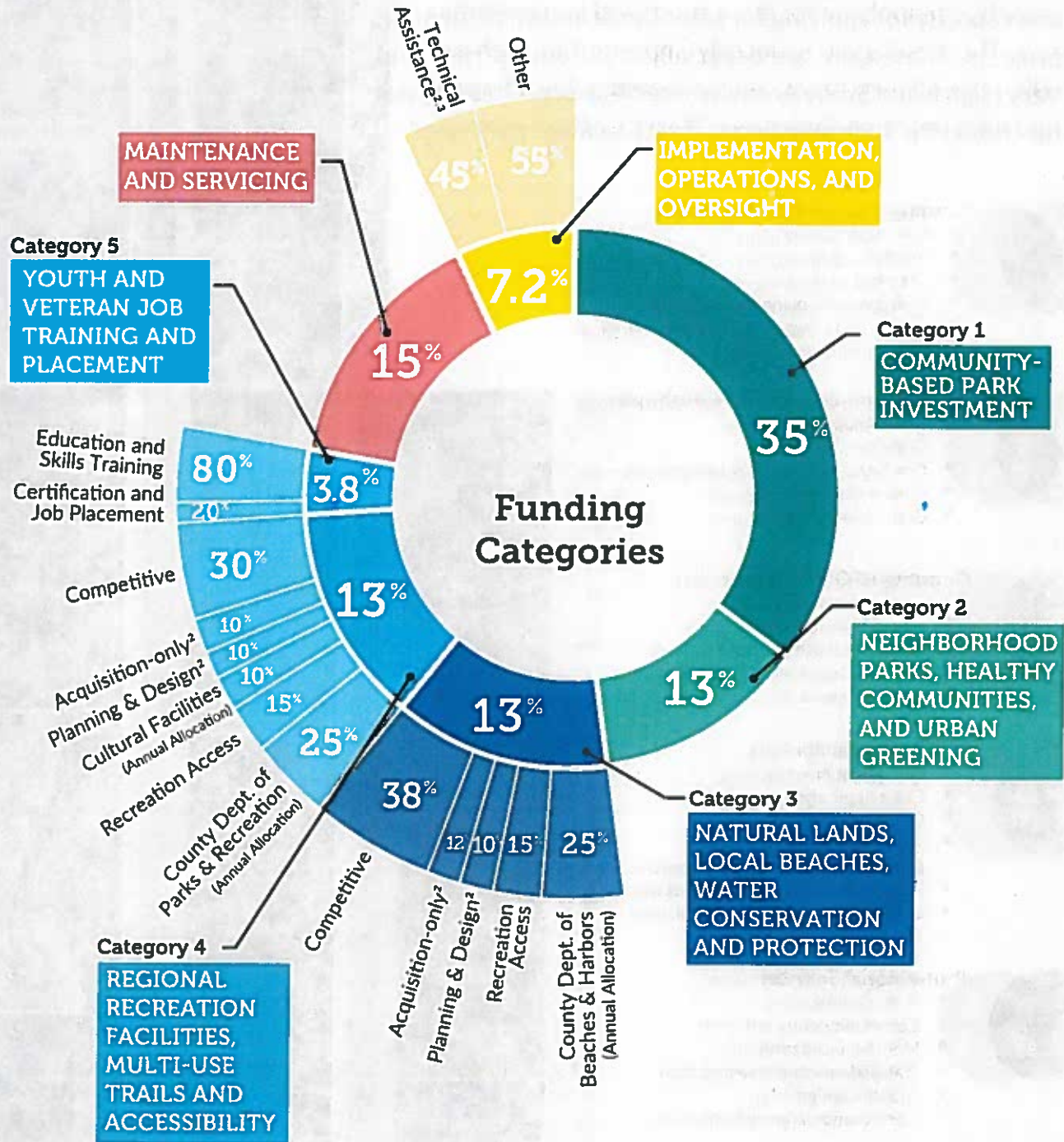
The purpose of the *Proceedings of the Measure A Implementation Steering Committee* is to document the Measure A Implementation Steering Committee's recommendations for developing and implementing Measure A guidelines, policies, and procedures. The *Proceedings* will inform the development of a series of Board Letters, to be submitted by RPOSD to its governing body, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Litigation of Measure A's Special Tax is ongoing. RPOSD prevailed at trial court, and the plaintiff's appeal is now underway. However, in an effort to distribute Measure A funds while the litigation is pending the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, acting as the Board of Directors for RPOSD, has authorized the release of Measure A annual allocation funds, including those for the Community-based Park Investment Program; the Neighborhood Parks, Healthy Communities, & Urban Greening Program; and Maintenance & Servicing Funds, pending resolution of the appeal.

The release of annual allocations will be contingent on having contracts signed with a clause detailing the procedures for repayment of funds if required by the final court ruling. All competitive grant funds will be reserved until the litigation is resolved.

Recommended Measure A Expenditure Plan

The recommended expenditure plan includes funding for six competitive grant programs and six allocation programs. It also includes funds for a Technical Assistance Program.



Notes:

1. The District's Board of Supervisors may allocate up to 2% of total funds for eligible projects.
2. Funding for these pots of monies are recommendations by the Steering Committee and currently not required by Measure A.
3. Technical Assistance funding shown is for the Technical Assistance Program (TAP)'s Development and Pilot Phase Year 2. The amount of funding for TAP in Development and Pilot Phase Year 1 is \$2.8M or 41% of Implementation, Operations, & Oversight funds.

RECOMMENDED TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The recommended TAP seeks to reduce barriers to accessing Measure A funds by building technical knowledge and capacity for applying for grant funds and implementing projects. These skills are especially important in High and Very High Need Study Areas, where Measure A funding will be critical for implementing projects to meet park need.



Planning and Design Funds

- Park master plans
- Feasibility studies
- Site plans or studies
- Environmental planning/compliance
- Park or trail design development and construction documents



Training and Education Workshops

- Grant Applications
- Grant Writing
- Community Outreach & Engagement
- Project Management
- Grant Administration



Ongoing RPOSD Support

- Enrollment guidance
- One-on-one assistance
- Outreach about Measure A
- Technical assistance need surveys
- TAP awareness



Resource Toolkits

- Enrollment process
- Grant application
- Grant writing
- Meeting facilitation
- Establishing joint-use agreements
- Park-related stock photos database
- Community meeting collateral



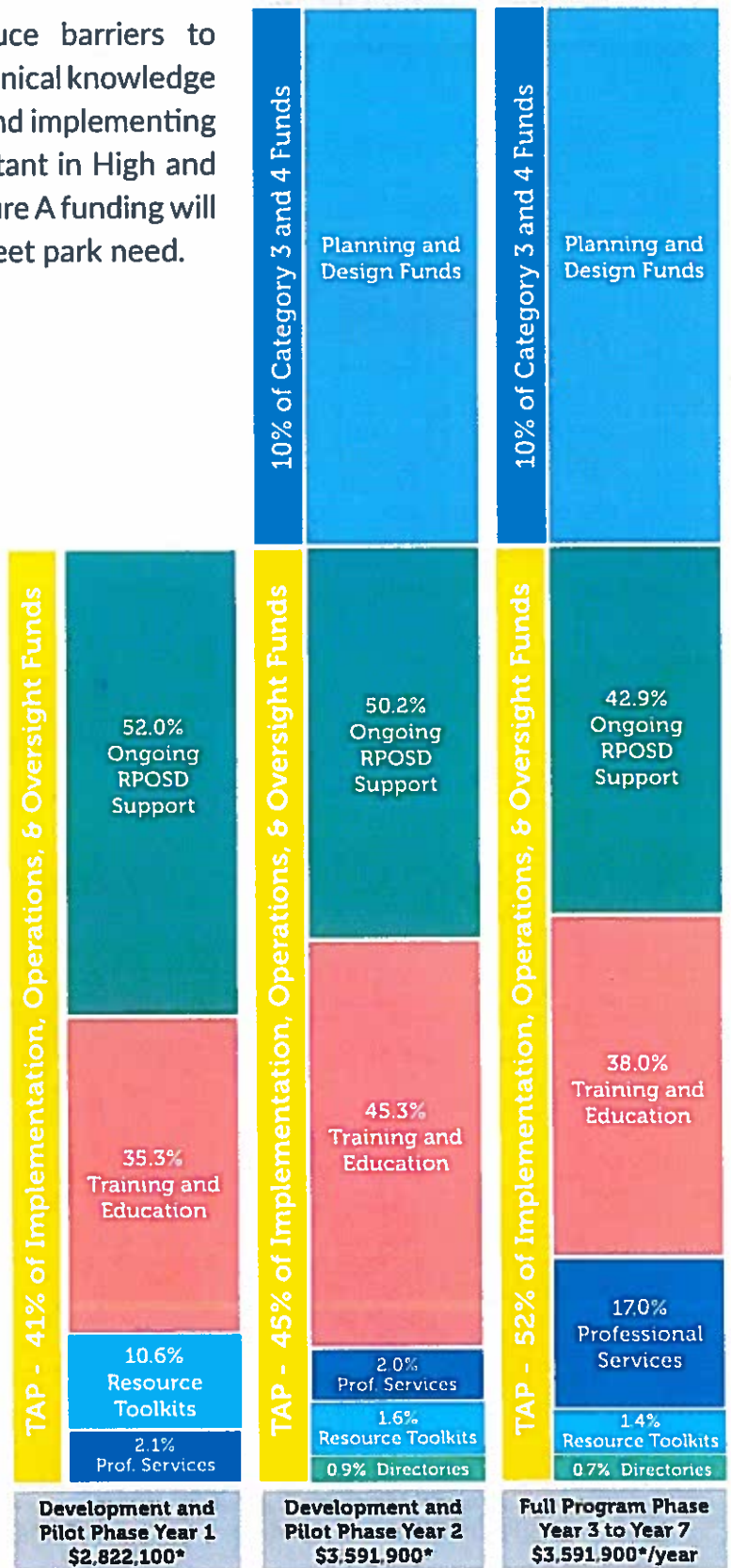
Professional Services

- Grant writing
- Community outreach
- Meeting facilitation
- Translation/interpretation
- Graphic design
- Construction administration



Technical Assistance Directories

- Professional consultants
- Trained volunteer mentors
- Other funders



ANNUAL ALLOCATIONS

Measure A funds six allocation programs that are available to eligible public agencies. These funds can be expended annually, accrued for a maximum of five years, bonded through RPOSD, or shared with adjacent Study Areas.

COMMUNITY-BASED PARK INVESTMENT PROGRAM

- Allocated to each Study Area using the Per Capita and Structural Improvements Formula.
- Estimated Funds Available in FY 2018/2019: \$33,200,000

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS, HEALTHY COMMUNITIES, & URBAN GREENING PROGRAM

- Allocated to High and Very High Need Study Areas, as identified in the most current PNA.
- Estimated Funds Available in FY 2018/2019: \$12,300,000

ALLOCATION FOR LA COUNTY DEPT. OF BEACHES AND HARBORS

- DBH shall receive up to 25 percent of the total Category 3 funds as an annual allocation.
- Projects should improve and protect open space, watersheds, and water resources through planning, acquisition, development, improvement, and restoration, of multi-benefit parks.
- Estimated Funds Available in FY 2018/2019: \$3,100,000

ALLOCATION FOR LA COUNTY DEPT. OF PARKS AND RECREATION

- DPR shall receive up to 25 percent of the total Category 4 funds as an annual allocation.
- Projects should improve and protect regional recreational facilities, trails and accessibility.
- Estimated Funds Available in FY 2018/2019: \$3,100,000

COUNTY CULTURAL FACILITIES

- Up to 10 percent of the total Category 4 funds shall be allocated to County-owned cultural facilities.
- Projects should improve, refurbish, or enhance existing County cultural facilities or create new facilities.
- Estimated Funds Available in FY 2018/2019: \$1,200,000

MAINTENANCE AND SERVICING FUNDS

- Maintenance and Servicing funds can be used to offset increased maintenance costs resulting from RPOSD-funded projects
- Estimated Funds Available in FY 2018/2019: \$14,200,000

IMPLEMENTATION, OPERATIONS, & OVERSIGHT (TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE)

- Funds can be used for the operation of RPOSD, including the Technical Assistance Program
- Estimate Funds Available in FY 2018/2019: \$2,800,00

COMPETITIVE GRANTS

Measure A funds six competitive grant programs that are available to eligible public agencies and nonprofit organizations. The Acquisition-only Competitive Program and the Planning and Design Funds (Technical Assistance) are programs recommended by the Steering Committee; all others are required by Measure A.

NATURAL LANDS, LOCAL BEACHES, WATER CONSERVATION AND PROTECTION COMPETITIVE PROGRAM

- Projects should improve and protect open space, watersheds, and water resources through planning, acquisition, development, improvement, and restoration, of multi-benefit parks.
- Four year grant cycle | Estimated Funds Per Cycle: \$18,679,388 | Maximum Award: \$3,700,000
- Recommend targeting 30 percent of funds for projects located in High and Very High Need Study Areas

REGIONAL RECREATION, MULTI-USE TRAILS & ACCESSIBILITY COMPETITIVE PROGRAM

- Projects should improve and protect regional recreational facilities, trails and accessibility.
- Four year grant cycle | Estimated Funds Per Cycle: \$14,732,820 | Maximum Award: \$3,100,000
- Recommend targeting 30 percent of funds for projects located in High and Very High Need Study Areas

ACQUISITION-ONLY COMPETITIVE PROGRAM

- Projects should acquire land with the intent to improve and protect open space, watersheds, and water resources or improve and protect regional recreational facilities, trails and accessibility.
- Annual grant cycle | Estimated Funds Per Cycle: \$2,713,263 | Maximum Award: \$1,000,000
- Recommend targeting 30 percent of funds for projects located in High and Very High Need Study Areas

RECREATION ACCESS PROGRAM

- Programs should increase the ability of residents to access public lands, park facilities, and park amenities and may include education, interpretive services, and transportation.
- Two year grant cycle | Estimated Funds Per Cycle: \$7,399,808 | Maximum Award: \$1,850,000

YOUTH AND VETERAN JOB TRAINING AND PLACEMENT PROGRAM

- Projects should provide education and skills training or certification and job placement in the field of parks and recreation, for youth and veterans.
- Three year grant cycle | Estimated Funds Per Cycle: \$10,815,105 | Maximum Award: \$1,400,000

PLANNING AND DESIGN FUNDS (TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE)

- Projects should include preparation work related to planning and/or designing a park, trail, open space, or other recreation project.
- Annual grant cycle | Estimated Funds Per Cycle: \$2,500,000 | Maximum Award: \$250,000

RECOMMENDED COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT REQUIREMENTS

It is recommended that applicants conduct community outreach and engagement for all Measure A funded projects with the intent to ensure that communities throughout the County are aware of and can help determine spending priorities for Measure A-funded projects; and to facilitate a transparent process by which agencies report use of Measure A funds. Competitive grant applicants will be able to earn points for conducting robust outreach and engagement that goes above and beyond these requirements.

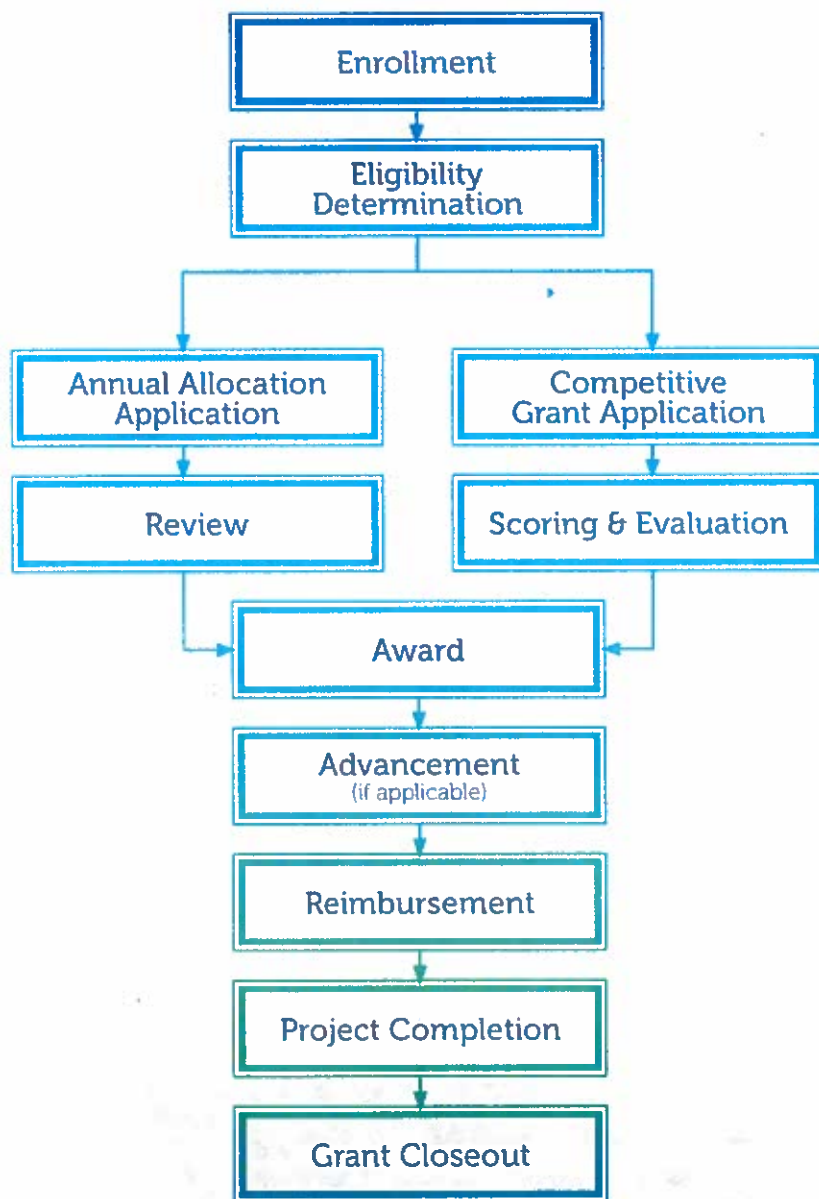


All outreach and engagement must meet minimum requirements for outreach methods, engagement approach, and language access.

RECOMMENDED GRANT APPLICATION PROCESS

In order to request and receive any type of Measure A funding, qualified agencies and organizations are required to complete an online enrollment process that will be designed to reduce ongoing administrative burdens on applicants by streamlining upfront administrative procedures. RPOSD will offer technical assistance related to the enrollment process to all potential enrollees, including education and training and ongoing assistance. Agencies and organizations must be in good standing to receive Measure A funds.

MEASURE A: GRANT PROCESS



These entities are qualified to enroll with RPOSD:

Public Agencies



- Government Agencies
- Special Districts
- Joint Powers Authorities



Nonprofit Organizations

Must have a mission related to:

- The environment
- Parks, recreation, community service
- Gang prevention
- Environmental education
- Job training young adults or veterans

Schools



- Public or private schools that allow public use of facilities; or
- Schools that provide job training to young adults or veterans

RECOMMENDED FUNDING SCHEDULE

Applications for annual allocations will be accepted from enrolled agencies beginning in Fall 2018, and continuously thereafter. Funds for competitive grants will be accrued until the ongoing litigation is resolved; once resolved, the accrued funds for each competitive grant program will be released. After this first round of competitive grants, the competitive grant programs will follow the calendar shown below.

Each competitive grant program will make applications available six months prior to the application due date, allow four months for the evaluation of applications, and issue notification of grant award once evaluation is complete.

PROGRAM	FUND CATEGORY	FREQUENCY	YEAR 1*	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	YEAR 4	YEAR 5
Planning and Design	Categories 3 and 4	1 year	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000
Competitive	Categories 3 and 4	4 years	Q3 \$8,353,053				Q3 \$33,412,212
Acquisition -only	Categories 3 and 4	1 year	Q3 \$2,713,263	Q3 \$2,713,263	Q3 \$2,713,263	Q3 \$2,713,263	Q3 \$2,713,263
Recreation Access	Categories 3 and 4	2 years	Q1 \$3,699,904		Q1 \$7,399,808		Q1 \$7,399,808
Youth and Veteran Job Training and Placement	Category 5	3 years	Q2 \$3,605,035			Q2 \$10,815,105	

Notes:

Fiscal year begins July 1 and ends June 30. Q1 is July-September; Q2 is October-December; Q3 is January-March; Q4 is April-June

* = Minimum estimated amount of funds available. Funds will accrue annually until litigation is resolved. Total amount available will be publicized when grant is opened.

Q = Fiscal year quarter when grant application is due

\$ = Total estimated amount of funds available during grant period

RECOMMENDED EVALUATION OF MEASURE A

It is recommended that RPOSD purposefully and routinely report on the award and distribution of Measure A funds to measure progress toward the goals specified within the Measure. The recommended metrics to be used for evaluation can be summarized by seven metric groups, each of which is comprised of individual metrics that can allow RPOSD to track, assess, and adjust Measure A spending in a timely manner.

Metric Groups to be Tracked

- Project Tracking
- Fund Tracking
- Level of Need and Community-Based Expenditures
- Leveraging of Funds
- Competitive Grant Proposals
- Community Outreach and Engagement
- Technical Assistance

Evaluation of Tracked Metrics

It is anticipated that the metrics to be tracked by RPOSD regarding Measure A funding will be released every year and will be made available in a publicly accessible, downloadable spreadsheet on the RPOSD website. RPOSD will provide a summary of the metrics tracking to the Advisory Board, including an evaluation of these metrics and whether the desired outcomes have been met or are on track to be met. The report will include recommendations regarding course corrections and revisions to improve the implementation of Measure A.

Evaluation of TAP

A separate evaluation for the TAP will be conducted annually with a full evaluation at the start of Year 8 of the program and subsequently every five years.

Evaluation of Other Metrics with Partners

RPOSD will share and provide data to partners on an ongoing basis. As opportunities arise, RPOSD will work with partners in the evaluation of other types of metrics related to environmental, social, demographic, and equity topics.

Periodic Evaluation of Measure A

RPOSD will collaborate with partners to conduct a holistic evaluation of Measure A every eight to ten years. This evaluation will occur concurrently with the Countywide Parks Needs Assessment updates and/or the Countywide Regional Recreation and Open Space Assessment.



**LOS ANGELES COUNTY
REGIONAL PARK AND
OPEN SPACE DISTRICT**

**MEASURE
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County of Los Angeles
Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting

Minutes of the April 2, 2018

The regular meeting of the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Commission was held on April 2, 2018.

PARKS AND RECREATION STAFF PRESENT:

John Wicker, Director
Norma E. Garcia, Deputy Director
Tatevik Magakyan, Parks After Dark (PAD) Coordinator
Kevin Regan, Deputy Director
Jane Beesley, Administrator, Open Space District
Ruben Lopez, Head of Contracts
Aram Pirjanian, Administrative Assistant III
Claudia Jauregui, Administrative Services Manager, II
Ed Reyes, First District Commissioner
Mayisha Akbar, Second District Commissioner
Melissa Centeno, Fourth District commissioner
Sylia Obagi, Third District Commissioner
Carmen Garrido, Sr. Management Secretary
Elva Espinoza, Executive Secretary

I. CALL TO ORDER

Commissioner Mayisha Akbar called the meeting to order at 9:49 a.m.

II. FLAG SALUTE

Commissioner Ed Reyes led the Flag Salute.

III. ROLL CALL

Commissioners Ed Reyes, Mayisha Akbar, Sylia Obagi and Melissa Centeno were present.

Commissioner William Korek was not present.

IV. ELECTION OF COMMISSION OFFICERS

Commissioner Ed Reyes nominated Commissioner Mayisha Akbar as the Chair, seconded by Commissioner Melissa Centeno. All Commissioners agreed. Commissioner Ed Reyes nominated Commissioner Melissa Centeno to Vice Chair, seconded by Commissioner Sylia Obagi; all concur. Commissioner Mayisha Akbar nominated Commissioner Sylia Obagi as the Secretary, seconded by Commissioner Melissa Centeno; all Commissioners agree.

V. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

No minutes to approve.

VI. DIRECTOR'S UPDATES

Director John Wicker (Director) presented the P & R Magazine with his video message. He stated that this is a link to the latest issue of P&R Magazine, our online publication that offers a fast and comprehensive way for the public to obtain detailed information about park programs and activities that help keep them healthy and fit. In this Spring issue, we highlight our Department's Aquatics Programs, where you can read several inspirational features about our dedicated and professional Aquatics staff and patrons who tell their stories of enjoyment and happiness in ways only they can describe! It's our goal to continue making this magazine a valued communication tool to our constituents, helping them to learn more about the vast choices of recreational activities available to them countywide.

Commissioner Sylia Obagi asked if this could be linked to the Department's website. As it is a great video. Director Wicker stated, yes, it was linked to our website.

The Director also announced that the Department of Parks and Recreation received awards from CPRS for the 2017 Award of Excellence for the e-brochure, Stoneview and LA Dodger Dreamfield. Also received a fourth award from California Association of Park and Recreation Commissioners and Board for Measure A. It's been great to have been acknowledge and received all these awards for Parks and Recreation.

The Director also talked about our Employee Awards Banquet (Noteworthy Employees are the Keys to our Success) scheduled for April 19, 2018 and reminded all the Commissioners they were invited to attend, or they could select a member of the Commission to attend and present the Commissioner's Award. Third District Commissioner Sylia Obagi volunteer to present the award.

Lastly, the Director invited the Commission to attend the 16th Annual Park Summit – Connecting Communities Through Innovation on April 26, 2018 and the keynote speaker will be Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, Professor of Urban Planning, Associate for Academic Planning, UCLA. The Director provided an overview of the schedule and sessions; and reiterated that this is a professional summit that brings together all the 88 cities in the County and nonprofit organizations to network. Commissioner Ed Reyes stated that this is great that the County takes the lead to help other cities.

1. Contracts Update –

The Director introduces our Head of Contracts, Ruben Lopez who provided a Contracting Overview for the Department. There was a power point with the org chart of how contracts provide support to the Department and the type of contracted services which are:

- Landscape/Park Maintenance Services
- Facility Security Services
- Festivals/Tennis/Equestrian Service
- Golf Services
- Land Lease/use Agreements (Head Start Programs)
- Telecommunications (Cell Towers)
- Food, Bait, and Boat Services
- Museum/Nature Center/Botanical Gardens Operations

VII. DEPARTMENT UPDATES - Continue

Ruben stated the two principal functions of the Contracts Division are Contract Administration and Contract Development. We have approximately 123 Contracts/Agreements:

- 32 Service Contracts (Prop A/Non-Prop A)
- 35 Land Lease Agreements
- 18 Concession Agreements
- 10 Operating Agreements
- 17 Golf Contracts
- 3 License Agreements
- 6 As-Needed/Master Agreements
- 33 Individual Contracts/Various MOUs
- Specialty Agreements

The FY 2016-2017 Revenue and Cost: Actual received from Revenue Generating Agreement was \$17,190,886 and Actual paid for Service Contracts/Agreements was \$6,049,851.

The Contract Development includes: developing and preparing solicitation documents and contracts. Prepare contract amendments, change notices, contract extensions, and contract assignments. Also prepare encumbrance reports and other special project. For calendar year of 2017, 14 new contracts/agreements were completed. Seven – concession agreements, three - golf contracts, three – lease agreements, and one prop A contract. Ruben Lopez stated that Contracts is going through a restructuring which includes moving golf contracts from Golf Operations to Contracts; Increasing utilization of Request for Information and to strengthen procedures. The reorganization will centralize contracts/agreements in sections by type and subject matter experts. Provide better customer services to both internal and external clients. And, provide better control of workload/consistency in Contract Administration. (power point attached)

2. **Budget Update** - Claudia Jauregui presented the following budget overview. (power point attached)

FY 2017-18 Budget Status

- Revenue Shortfall
 - Golf Revenue -\$1,200,000
- S&EB Shortfall
 - Employee Benefits -\$3,463,000
- Services and Supplies
 - Water - \$1,015,000
 - Complaints and Claims Administration and Investigation - \$1,997,000
 - Alhambra Headquarters - \$897,000

VII. DEPARTMENT UPDATES - Continue

FY 2017-18 Budget Status

➤ Board Motions

- Golf Consultant - \$250,000
- Prop A Contract Living Wage Compliance - \$135,000

➤ Critical Repairs

- Enterprise Pool - \$150,000
- Helen Keller Pool - \$250,000

TOTAL DPR Budget Issues - \$9,357,000

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Solutions Identified by DPR - \$6,857,000

Remaining Budget Issues - \$2,500,000

FY 2018-19 Budget Request

Funding Issues

Water Cost Increases – Deferred

- 26% Increase from Los Angeles Department of Water and Power due to Five-Year Rate Hike to Eliminate Government Rate; Year 4 –Ongoing \$240,000
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Board Motion -Proposition A Contracts Compliance with Living Wage Denied

- 29 Landscape and Security Services Contracts –Ongoing \$608,000

Use of Measure A Funds in DPR's Operating Budget -Deferred

- Backfill Revenue Shortfall Due to the Sunset of 1992 Proposition A –One-time \$845,000
- New Positions to Administer Measure A Grants -\$701,000 (Revenue Offset)

Other Funding Issues – Deferred

- Pay-Down of Tenant Improvement and Low Voltage System Costs for Alhambra Headquarters –One-time \$4,254,000
- Strengthen Aquatics Lifesaving Standards and Risk Mitigation

VII. DEPARTMENT UPDATES - Continue

- Phase 1 Implementation of Drowning Detection System Technology in 12 pools – One-time \$2,291,00

Board Motions

Parks After Dark (PAD) Program – Approved

- Department of Mental Health -\$3,691,000
- Probation Department -\$1,000,000
- Department of Public Health -\$190,000

FY 2018-19 Budget Request - Continue

Year-Round and Extended Swimming at County Pools and Lakes -Deferred

- Year-round Swimming at Three Aquatic Centers: \$ 4,652,000
- Extended Swimming at 25 Seasonal Pools from 10 to 12 weeks: \$601,000
- Extended Swimming at Three Swim Beach Lakes from 4 to 7 days: \$711,000

New Facilities Request – Deferred

- Operating Cost for 13 New Facilities/Amenities -\$1,651,000

FY 2018-19 Budget Request

\$142,282,000	Salaries and Employee Benefits
202,000	Services and Supplies
11,581,000	Other Charges
796,000	Capital Assets
300,000	<u>Other Financing Uses</u>
\$209,161,000	<u>Gross Appropriation</u>
<u>(6,424,000)</u>	<u>Intrafund Transfers from Departments</u>
\$202,737,000	<u>Net Appropriation</u>
46,670,000	Less: Revenue
\$156,067,000	Net County Cost

Director stated that some of the ways we are addressing budget issues is by reducing overtime and identifying revenue. We can look into generating funds by doing community type events at the parks; concerts at the parks with big performance. 2018-2019 Budget Request has been deferred by CEO, therefore, we are waiting to hear back.

Third District Commissioner Sylia Obagi asked if there has been concerns with the golf concessions. The Director stated that we have had about three golf courses that were in the low performance – not operating or generating funds.

VII. DEPARTMENT UPDATES – Continue

3. Measure A Update –

Jane Beesley, Administrator for Regional Park and Open Space District provided the Measure A update with the two handouts attached. 1. Competitive Grants and TAP Calendar and 2. Measure A Annual Expenditure Plan \$96.8M. That includes various categories: 1. Community-Based Park Investment, 2. Neighborhood Parks, Healthy Communities, & Urban Greening, 3. Natural Lands, Local Beaches, Water Conservation and Protection Program, 4. Regional Recreation, Multi-Use Trails, and Accessibility, 5. Youth and Veteran Job Training and Placement and Maintenance and Servicing.

4. Parks After Dark

Parks After Dark (PAD) Lighting the Way for Prevention and Intervention was presented by Tatevik Magakyan, PAD Coordinator. She presented the attached power point.

A brief background – PAD was launched at three parks in 2010 as a prevention component of the County's Gun Violence Reduction Initiative and has since successfully expanded to 33 parks, with locations in each of the five supervisorial districts.

PAD is a proven model that provides a community-based framework for prevention and intervention. Target populations are communities with high rates of poverty, crime, obesity and systems involved youth. Offers extended hours of park operation when schools are closed.

PAD addresses important services gaps:

Lack of safe spaces for physical activity and social recreation.
Inequities in physical and mental health.
Lack of summer programs.
Limited trust of law enforcement and other government agencies.
Lack of social cohesion.

Services Offered:

Recreational Programming
Entertainment/Cultural Programming
Education & Career Programming

PAD Model – Collaboration

We are the lead Department and have partnered with the following:

County Board of Supervisors
Chief Executive Office
Mental Health
Probation
Children and Family Services
Public Health
Sheriff
Many other County departments and community organizations

VII. DEPARTMENT UPDATES – Continue

PAD achieves high participation rates and increases access to programming and services.

Third District Commissioner Sylia Obagi asked how does PAD align with Mental Health? Tatevik stated that the 2016 evaluation conducted by UCLA showed that the PAD communities have a higher prevalence of violence-related trauma and higher use rates of specialty outpatient mental health services, which indicates a great need and opportunity to partner with mental health organizations to provide prevention and intervention services during PAD where the park can serve as a community hub for these organizations to outreach to vulnerable populations. It also revealed a need to train park staff to effectively understand, identify and respond to the needs of park patrons who suffer from various mental health issues, which is why the Department of Mental Health will be providing training to our PAD park staff. In addition, the evaluation showed that many of the outcomes that are achieved by PAD, including increased family and community cohesion, increased access to resources and services, increased physical activity rates, and decreased crime are protective factors against many mental health issues.

All the Commissioners thanked Tatevik for an informative and great program presentation.

VIII. PUBLIC COMMENT

None.

XI. CALENDAR ITEMS

First District

- The Original Renaissance Pleasure Faire at Santa Fe Dam Recreation Area, starts Saturday, April 7th through Sunday, May 20th from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Countywide Fitness Challenge – Walk-it-off! at Whittier Narrows Recreation Area on Saturday, April 21, 2018 from 8 a.m. to noon

Second District

- Cancer Society “Relay for Life of Baldwin Hills” at Kenneth Hahn Recreation Area on beginning Saturday, June 23 through Sunday, June 24th
- Don Wallace Trail Dedication Event in Calabasas on Friday, April 13, 2018 at 11 a.m.

Third District

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Fourth District

- Assembly Member Garcia Walk-through of Golf Academy at Don Knabe Golf Center on Friday, May 4, 2018 at 1:30 p.m.
- Countywide Fitness Challenge at Hacienda Heights Community Center on Saturday, May 19, 2108 from 8 a.m. to noon

Fifth District

- Supervisor Barger Hike at Eaton Canyon Nature Center on Friday, April 6, 2018 at 8:30 a.m.
- Dragon Boat Festival at Castaic Lake Lagoon on Sunday, April 8, 2018 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- 16th Annual Park Summit at the Arboretum and Botanic Garden on Thursday, April 26, 2018 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- LACO Women’s Golf Day at Santa Anita Golf Course on Tuesday, June 5, 2018 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Countywide Fitness Challenge at Castaic Lake Recreation Area on Saturday, June 16, 2018 from 8 a.m. to noon

X. NEXT MEETING

The next Parks and Recreation Commission meeting will be held on Monday, July 9, 2018, at Stoneview Nature Center. A Thomas Guide map of the meeting site will be sent to all Commissioners, in addition to Yahoo driving directions.

XI. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 11:49 a.m.



Budget Update

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION



FY 2017-18 Budget Status

DPR Budget Issues

► Revenue Shortfall

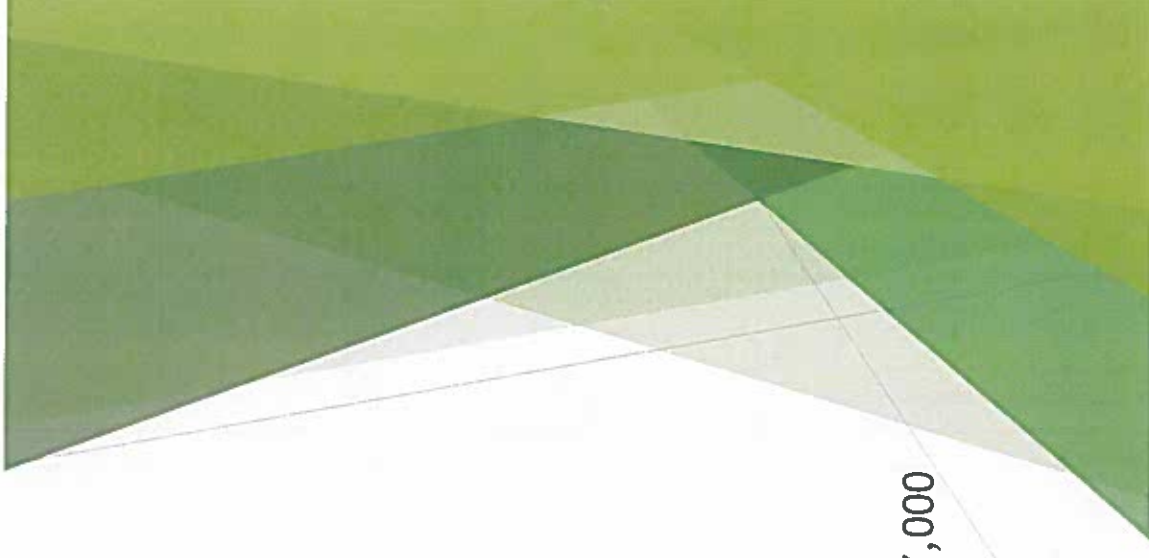
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- Alhambra Headquarters - \$897,000



FY 2017-18 Budget Status

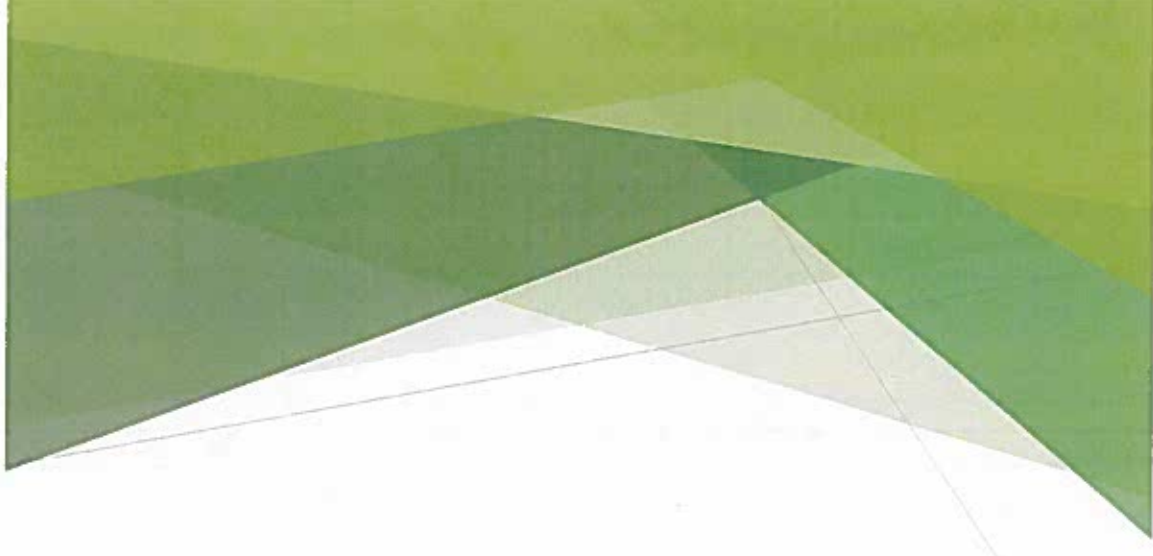
► Board Motions

- Golf Consultant - \$250,000
- Prop A Contract Living Wage Compliance - \$135,000

► Critical Repairs

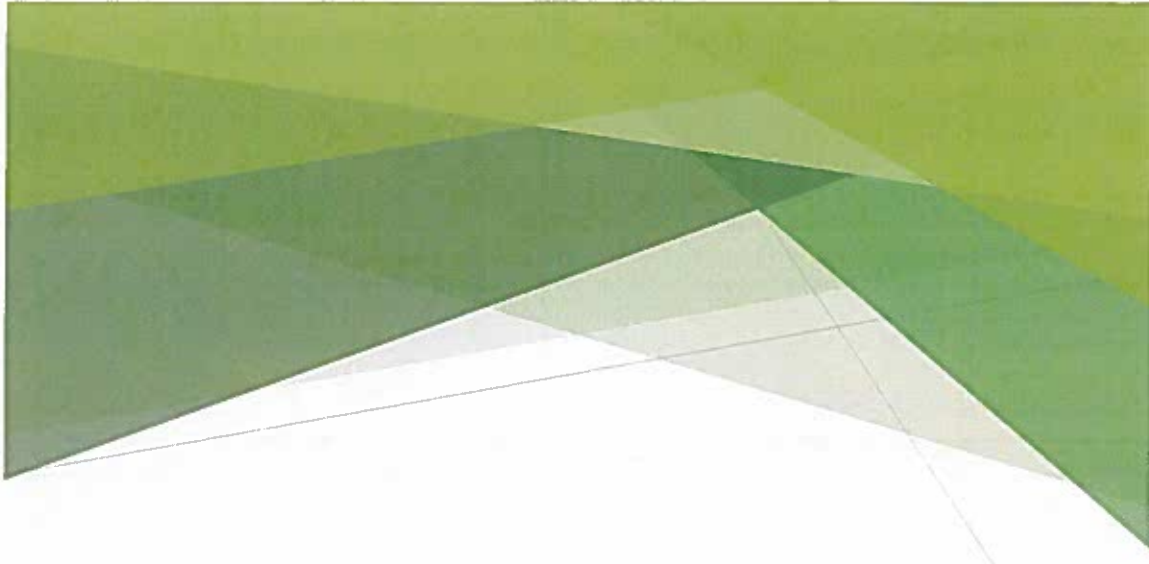
- Enterprise Pool - \$150,000
- Helen Keller Pool - \$250,000

TOTAL DPR Budget Issues - \$9,357,000



FY 2017-18 Budget Status

Total DPR Budget Issues	\$9,357,000
Solutions Identified by DPR	<u>\$6,857,000</u>
Remaining Budget Issues -	\$2,500,000



FY 2018-19 Budget Request

Funding Issues

Water Cost Increases - Deferred

- ▶ 26% Increase from Los Angeles Department of Water and Power due to Five-Year Rate Hike to Eliminate Government Rate; Year 4 - Ongoing \$240,000
- ▶ Continuation of One-time Funding for Water Costs at Altadena (\$144,000) and Eaton Canyon (\$169,000) Golf Courses - Ongoing \$313,000

Board Motion - Proposition A Contracts Compliance with Living

Wage - Denied

- ▶ 29 Landscape and Security Services Contracts - Ongoing \$608,000

FY 2018-19 Budget Request

Use of Measure A Funds in DPR's Operating Budget - Deferred

- ▶ Backfill Revenue Shortfall Due to the Sunset of 1992 Proposition A - One-time \$845,000
- ▶ New Positions to Administer Measure A Grants - \$701,000 (Revenue Offset)

Other Funding Issues - Deferred

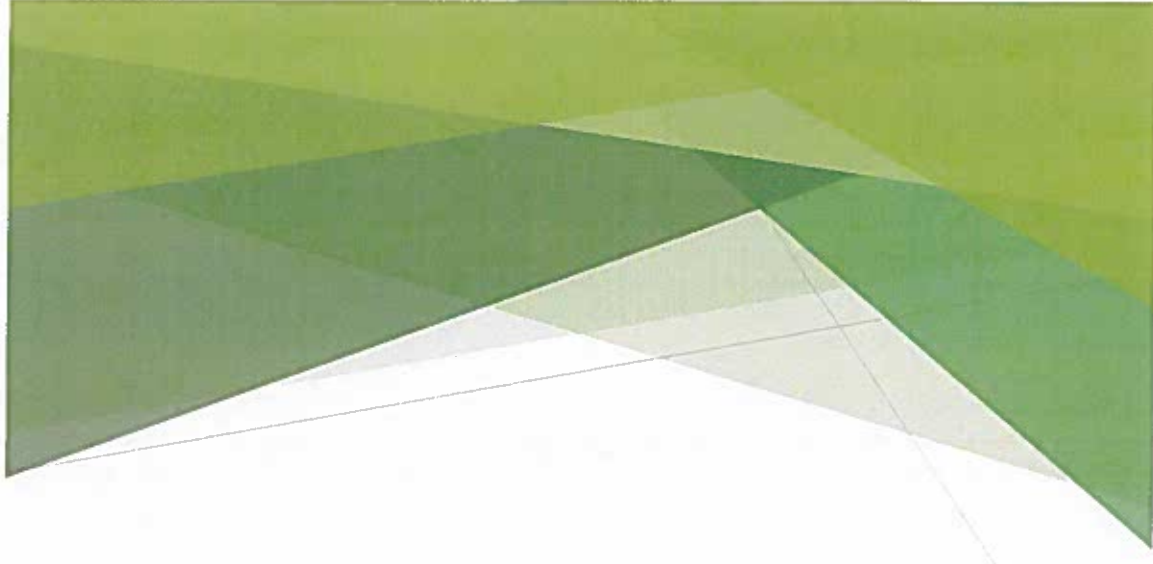
- ▶ Pay-Down of Tenant Improvement and Low Voltage System Costs for Alhambra Headquarters - One-time \$4,254,000
- ▶ Strengthen Aquatics Lifesaving Standards and Risk Mitigation
 - ▶ Phase 1 Implementation of Drowning Detection System Technology in 12 pools - One-time \$2,291,000

FY 2018-19 Budget Request

Board Motions

Parks After Dark (PAD) Program - Approved

- ▶ Department of Mental Health - \$3,691,000
- ▶ Probation Department - \$1,000,000
- ▶ Department of Public Health - \$190,000



FY 2018-19 Budget Request

Year-Round and Extended Swimming at County Pools and Lakes - Deferred

- ▶ Year-round Swimming at Three Aquatic Centers: \$ 4,652,000
- ▶ Extended Swimming at 25 Seasonal Pools from 10 to 12 weeks: \$601,000
- ▶ Extended Swimming at Three Swim Beach Lakes from 4 to 7 days: \$711,000

New Facilities Request - Deferred

- ▶ Operating Cost for 13 New Facilities/Amenities - \$1,651,000

FY 2018-19 Budget Request

\$142,282,000	Salaries and Employee Benefits
54,202,000	Services and Supplies
11,581,000	Other Charges
796,000	Capital Assets
300,000	Other Financing Uses
<u>\$209,161,000</u>	Gross Appropriation
(6,424,000)	Intrafund Transfers from Departments
<u>\$202,737,000</u>	Net Appropriation
46,670,000	Less: Revenue
<u>\$156,067,000</u>	Net County Cost

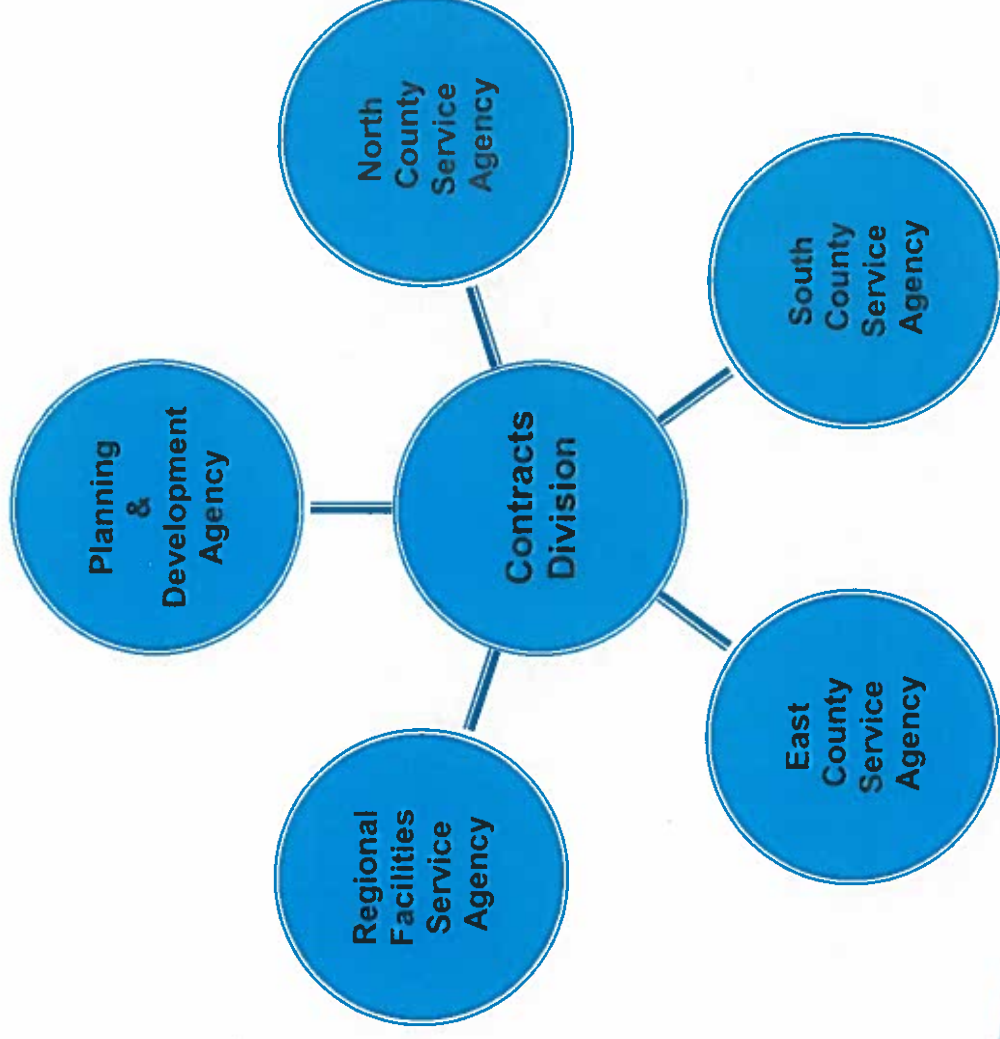
Department of Parks and Recreation Contracting Overview



April 2, 2018



Provide Administrative Support to the Department



Contracted Services

- Landscape/Park Maintenance Services
- Facility Security Services
- Festivals/Tennis/Equestrian Services
- Golf Services
- Land Lease/use Agreements (Head Start Programs)
- Telecommunications (Cell Towers)
- Food, Bait, and Boat Services
- Museum/Nature Center/Botanical Gardens Operations



CONTRACTS DIVISION

The Two Principal Functions of the Division are:

- Contract Administration
- Contract Development



Contract Administration

- Monitor Prop A Contracts for compliance with the Living Wage Ordinance (LWO).
- Conduct monthly contract and field inspections and review revenue statements and insurance documents.
- Investigate and handle contractor employee complaints regarding LWO.
- Work with ISD as required by LWO guidelines.



Approximately 123 Contracts/ Agreements

- 32 Service Contracts (Prop A / Non-Prop A)
- 35 Land Lease Agreements
- 18 Concession Agreements
- 10 Operating Agreements
- 17 Golf Contracts
- 3 License Agreements
- 6 As-Needed/Master Agreements
 - ✓ 33 individual Contracts/ Various MOUs
- Specialty Agreements



FY 2016-17 Revenue and Cost

- **\$17,190,886** Actual received from Revenue Generating Agreements.
- **\$6,049,851** Actual paid for Service Contracts/Agreements



Contract Development

- Develop and Prepare Solicitation Documents and Contracts.
- Prepare Contract Amendments, Change Notices, Contract Extensions, and Contract Assignments.
- Prepare Encumbrance Reports.
- Other Special Projects.



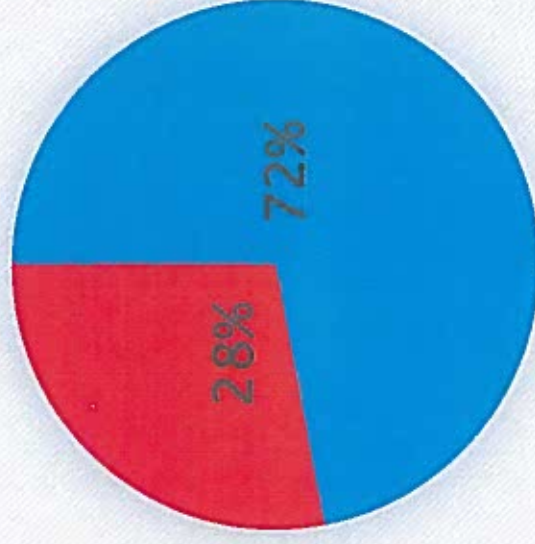
Contract Development

14 New Contracts/Agreements were Completed in Calendar Year 2017

- 7 Concession Agreements.
- 3 Golf Contracts.
- 3 Land Lease Agreements.
- 1 Prop A Contract.



2017 Achieved Contract Award

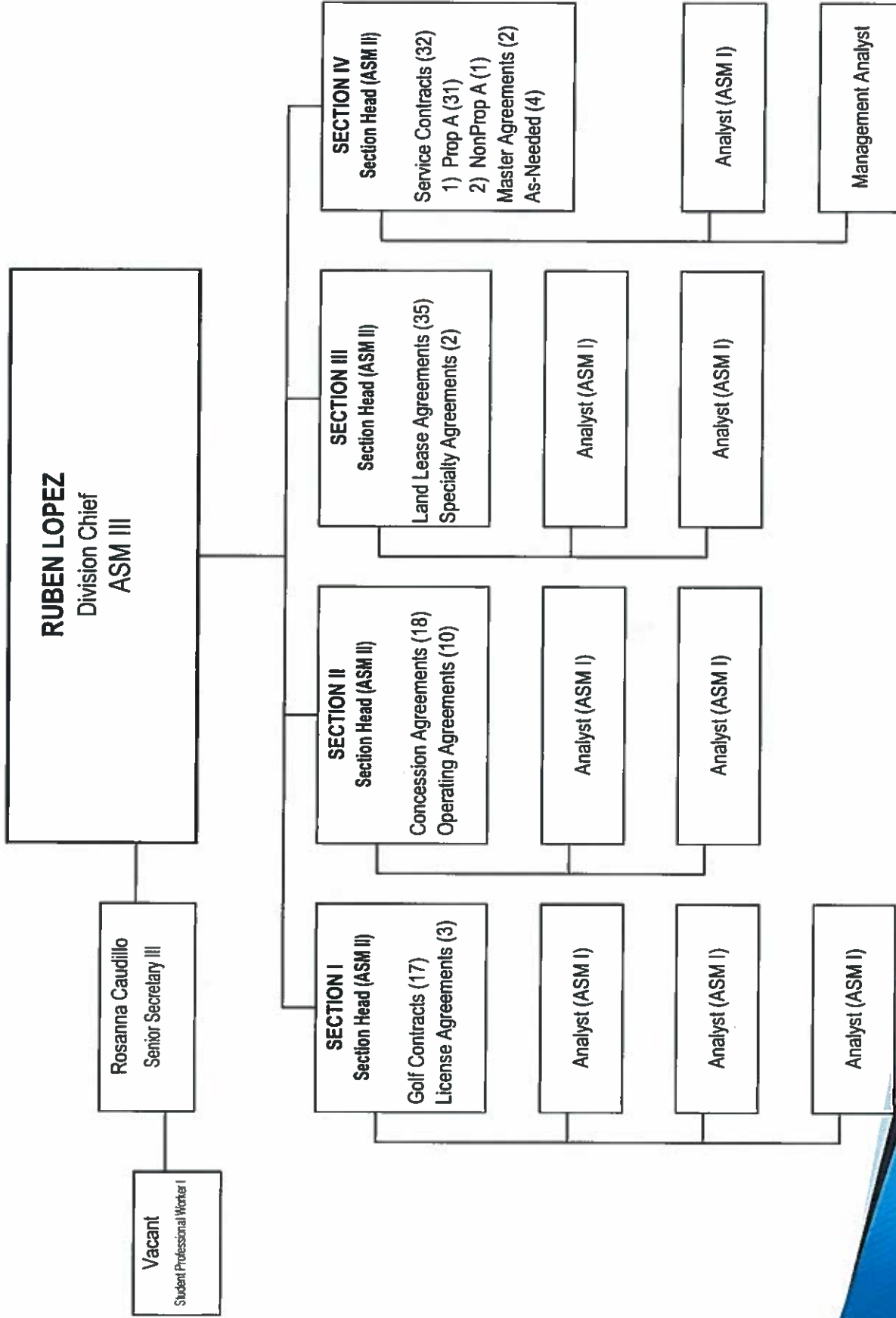


■ Request for Proposals (RFP) – 11 ■ By Negotiation – 3

New Direction

- Restructure the Division
- Golf Contracts from Golf Operations to Division.
- Increase utilization of Requests for Information
- Strengthen Procedures





Reorganization of Division

- Centralize Contracts/Agreements in Sections by Type.
- Subject Matter Experts.
- Better Customer Services to both Internal and External Clients.
- Better Control of workload/Consistency in Contract Administration.



Request for Information (RFI)

A Market Survey Used to:

- ▶ Solicit Information and interest Level from potential vendors
- ▶ Gather Information on new developments in certain industries
- ▶ Identify budget estimates
- ▶ Does not result in award

Info Requested:

- ▶ Availability of new technology
- ▶ Current and most up-to-date approaches
- ▶ Pricing or Share of Revenue

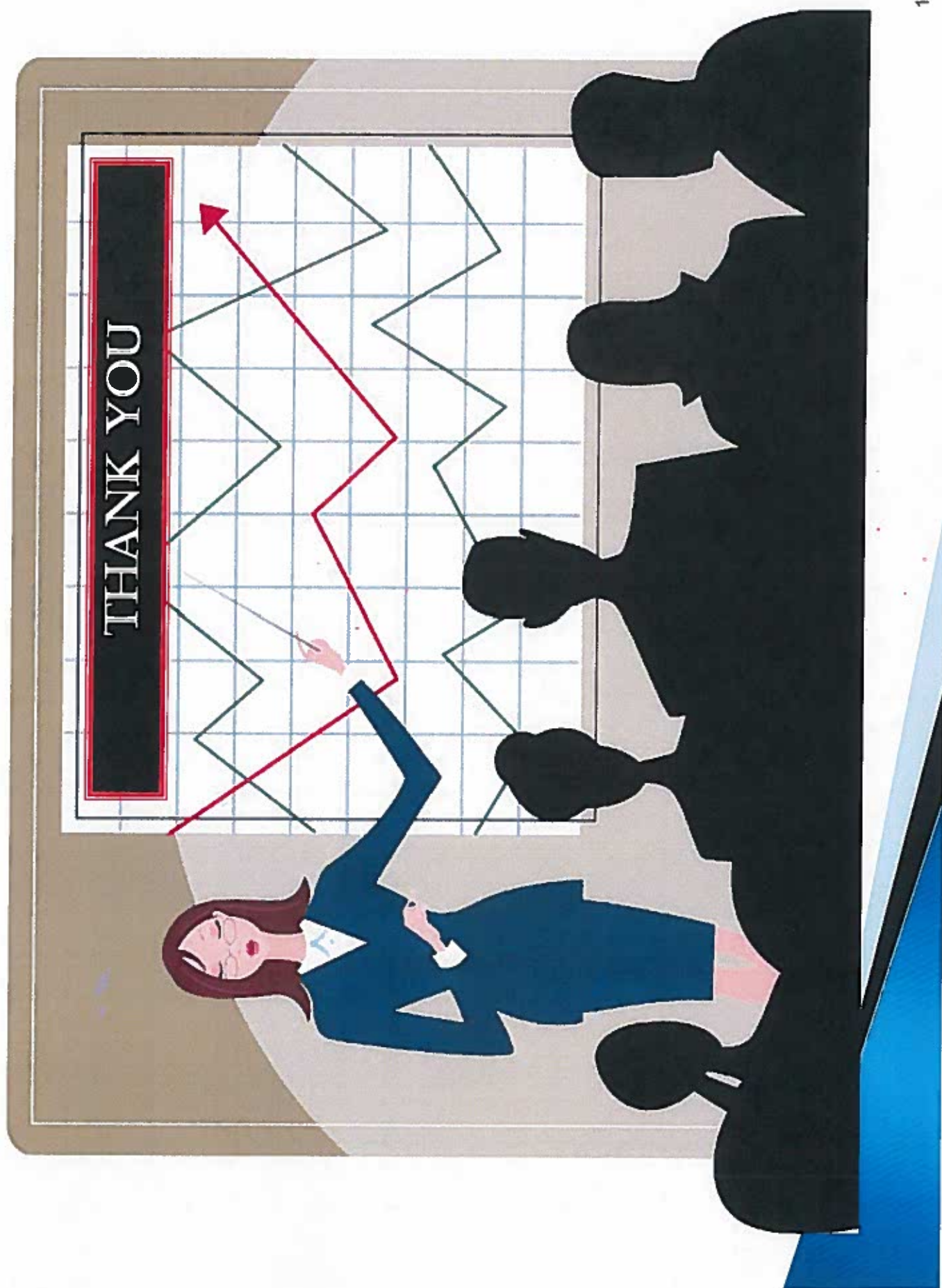
Strengthening Procedures

- Centralizing Contracts/Agreements in sections by type.
- Implement new controls to track ongoing solicitations throughout the entire process.
- Strengthening contract compliance by revamping internal quality assurance tools.



Questions or Comments





Competitive Grants and TAP Calendar

PROGRAM	FUND CATEGORY	FREQUENCY	YEAR 1 FY 18/19	YEAR 2 FY 19/20	YEAR 3 FY 20/21	YEAR 4 FY 21/22	YEAR 5 FY 22/23	YEAR 6 FY 23/24	YEAR 7 FY 24/25	YEAR 8* FY 25/26	YEAR 9* FY 26/27	YEAR 10* FY 27/28	YEAR 11* FY 28/29	YEAR 12* FY 29/30	YEAR 13* FY 30/31	YEAR 14* FY 31/32
Technical Assistance Program	Program 6 Innovation	1 year**	\$2,822,100	\$3,069,900	\$3,591,900	\$3,591,900	\$3,591,900	\$3,591,900	\$3,591,900	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Planning and Design	Category 3 and 4	1 year		Q4 \$2,300,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000	Q4 \$2,500,000
General Competitive	Category 3 and 4	4 years		Q3 \$8,853,053			Q3 \$35,412,212					Q3 \$35,412,212				Q3 \$35,412,212
Acquisition -only	Category 3 and 4	1 year		Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263	Q3 \$2,213,263
Recreation Access	Category 3 and 4	2 years		Q1 \$3,699,904		Q1 \$7,399,808		Q1 \$7,399,808		Q1 \$7,399,808		Q1 \$7,399,808		Q1 \$7,399,808		Q1 \$7,399,808
Youth and Veteran	Category 5	3 years		Q2 \$3,605,035			Q2 \$10,815,105			Q2 \$10,815,105			Q2 \$10,815,105			Q2 \$10,815,105

* TAP funding after Year 7 is to be determined based on RPOSD's monitoring and assessment of the TAP.

** TAP funding is to be spent every year, with Years 1 and 2 being a pilot phase, Years 3 to 7 being the full program phase, and Years 8 and onward (as needed) to be the maturity phase.

Note: Fiscal year begins July 1 and ends June 30. Q1 is July-September; Q2 is October-December; Q3 is January-March; Q4 is April-June

Q = Fiscal year quarter when grant application is due
S = Total estimated amount of funds available during grant period



MEASURE 4

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osdinfo@parks.lacounty.gov
626.588.5060

FIGURE 4-3. TAP FUNDING SCHEDULE

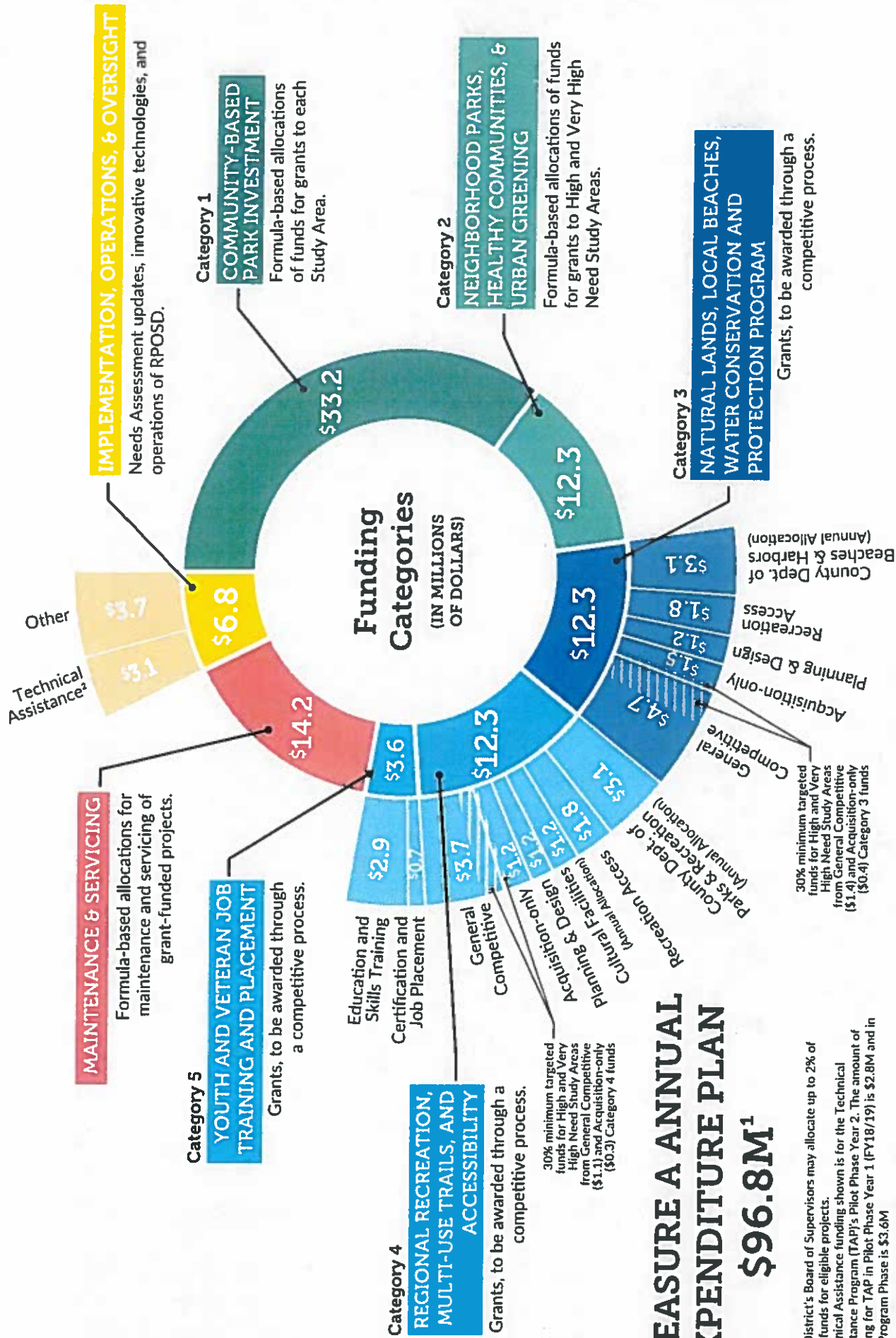



FIGURE 4-2. MEASURE A EXPENDITURE PLAN

Parks After Dark (PAD)
Lighting the Way for Prevention and Intervention



Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
April 2, 2018

PAD Parks

PAD was launched at 3 parks in 2010 as a the prevention component of the County's Gang Violence Reduction Initiative and has since successfully expanded to 33 parks, with locations in each of the 5 Supervisorial Districts.

District	PAD Parks
1	<p>Allen Martin (La Puente) Bassett (West Puente Valley) Belvedere (East LA) City Terrace (East LA) Obregon (East LA)</p>
2	<p>Athens (Wilkesbrook) Bethune (Florence-Graham) East Rancho Dominguez (Compton) Helen Keller (Westmont) Jesse Owens (South LA)</p>
3	<p>El Cerrito Park (Blythe) Adventure Park (South Whittier) Amigo Park (Whittier) Carolyn Ross (Rowland Heights) Chatter Oak (Covina) George Lene (Quartz Hill) Jackie Robinson (Littlerock) Loma Alta Park (Altadena)</p>
4	<p>Ringrose (La Puente) Salazar (East LA) San Angelo (Azusa) Saybrook (East LA) Valleydale (Azusa) Mona (Compton) Roosevelt (Florence-Graham) Colonel Leon Washington (South LA) George Washington Carver (South LA) Ted Watkins (Florence Graham)</p>
5	<p>Mayberry Park (South Whittier) Sorenson Park (Whittier) Pamela Park (Duarte) Steven Sorenson Park (Lake Los Angeles) Val Verde Park (Castaic)</p>


*10 PARKS ADDED IN 2018


PAD Model

PAD is a proven model that provides a community-based framework for prevention and intervention

- Target populations are communities with high rates of poverty, crime, obesity and systems involved youth
- Offers extended hours of park operation when schools are closed
 - Summer: 8 weeks, Thurs-Sat, 6 pm-10 pm
 - Winter: 3 weeks, Thurs-Sat, 6 pm-10 pm
 - Spring: 1 week, Thurs-Sat, 6 pm-10 pm

*Added in 2018-19



 **PAD Addresses Important Service Gaps**

- **Lack of safe spaces for physical activity and social recreation:**
 - No backyards and inability to afford membership to gyms, sports clubs, etc.
 - Fear of accessing parks, which are often times the sole resource (The California Endowment, 2010; Broyles et al., 2011)
- **Inequities in physical and mental health:**
 - Fear of accessing parks leads to social isolation, mental and physical health problems (Prevention Institute, 2010; Roman et al., 2008)
- **Lack of summer programs:**
 - CoLA invests an estimated \$45 per youth vs \$870 in San Francisco and \$310 in New York City; correlated with high crime (LA4Youth, 2016)
- **Limited trust of law enforcement and other government agencies**
 - 43% of CoLA residents do not believe law enforcement treats all citizens equally (LMU, 2016)
- **Lack of social cohesion**
 - Social/community cohesion is an important protective factor against violence and poor mental health, but only 54% of South LA residents feel a sense of belonging to their communities (2015 LACHS)

 **Services Offered**

- **Recreational programming** – Team sports, fitness/dance classes, walking clubs, aquatics
- **Entertainment/cultural programming** – Concerts, movies, cultural shows
- **Educational & career programming:**
 - Youth Employment & Volunteer Opportunities – At-risk youth assist with PAD program implementation
 - Workshops/Classes – Health and safety, nutritious cooking, healthy relationships, parenting skills, computer and financial literacy skills, etc.
 - Juvenile Justice Jeopardy (Public Defender's Office) – Provides youth with opportunities to learn about the criminal justice system
- **Resource Fairs** – In collaboration with numerous government and community-based organizations
- **Sheriff's Services** – patrol and community engagement

 **PAD Model - Collaboration**

Lead: Department of Parks and Recreation

Partners:

- County Board of Supervisors
- Chief Executive Office
- Mental Health
- Probation
- Children and Family Services
- Public Health
- Sheriff
- Many other county departments and community organizations



2016 PAD Program Evaluation Results

University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)

Overall Demographics of PAD Attendees

Most PAD attendees in 2016 were:

- Ages 22 and older (66%), female (66%), Latino (71%)
- Had incomes less than \$20,000 (52%)

Age Group	Percentage
0-16	~10%
17-21	~10%
22-39	~55%
40-59	~25%

Ethnicity	Percentage
Asian & Pacific Islander	~10%
Latino	~71%
Native American / Alaska Natives	~19%


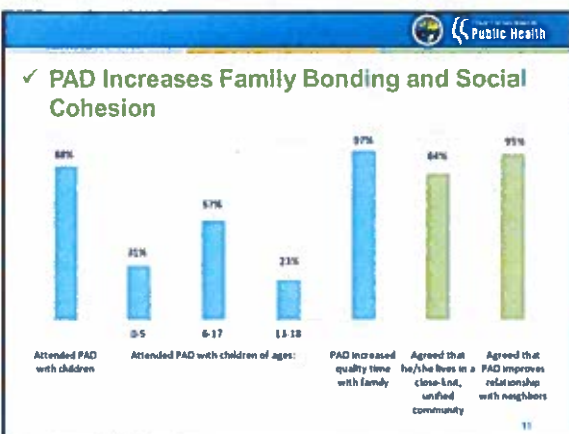
Income Level	Percentage
Less than \$10,000	~52%
\$10,000 - \$20,000	~35%
\$20,000 and above	~13%

✓ PAD Achieves High Participation Rates and Increases Access to Programming & Services

- 2016: More than 175,000 visits to the PAD parks
- Satisfaction: 94% would participate again / recommend

✓ PAD Increases Physical Activity Rates and Reduces the Risk of Chronic Disease

- 83% of PAD participants engaged in physical activity during PAD, including those who indicated a sedentary lifestyle.

Examples


"These programs are more family oriented and they unite families."

"We met so many families and neighbors we hadn't seen before. We realized the diversity in our neighborhood we had never experienced. Our kids were able to connect with kids that they only saw at the park. It was a good experience." (Allen Martin Park)

"We actually had a troubled female teen who was gang affiliated volunteer and became a positive role model during the summer. The young lady's mother was so happy that she started crying, seeing her daughter do something positive with herself, instead of running away all the time and gang banging." (Jesse Owens Park)

✓ PAD Decreases Violence and Increases Perception of Safety


- Roughly 81 Part I crimes and 91 Part II crimes were avoided during PAD operation from 2010-2016
- 97% felt safe at PAD
- 95% agreed that PAD improved relationships with Deputies



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✓ PAD Increases Collaboration

- Key informants rated collaboration very high: 3.0-3.7 / 4
- 95% of resource fair agencies agreed PAD makes it easier to reach their target population
- Probation Department investment in prevention:
 - "PAD allows our Department to find more ways to reach out to the community. We can identify at-risk populations and provide services in a safe place with the hope of keeping young people from becoming involved in the criminal justice system."




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Example - PAD Incorporated in multisector initiatives

Chronic Disease & Violence Prevention	Coordinated Health Services & Trauma Prevention	Child & Family Well-being	Social Equity for Boys & Men of Color
DPH Strategic Plan	LA Health Agency Strategic Priorities	Office of Child Protection Strategic Plan	My Brother's Keeper Initiative

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 **✓ PAD Achieves Cost Savings**

Estimated Cost Savings, 2016	
Estimated chronic disease costs avoided	\$510,000
Estimated criminal justice costs avoided	\$5,866,000
Total estimated costs avoided	\$6,376,000
PAD budgeted cost (2016)	\$2,301,000

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 **Contact Information**

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 Department of Parks and Recreation

- Email: Tmagakyan@parks.lacounty.gov
- Phone: (626) 588-5353

PAD Health Equity Award Video <http://youtu.be/7u1eN8Ftg48>

Winner: The National Association of Counties Award in 2010, the CA State Association of Counties Merit Award in 2011, the National Recreation and Parks Association Best of the Best Award in 2012 and the Health Equity Award in 2014

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris
*Professor of Urban Planning;
 Associate Provost for Academic Planning, UCLA*

Professor Loukaitou-Sideris' research focuses on the public environment of the city, its physical representation, aesthetics, social meaning and impact on the urban resident. Her work seeks to integrate social and physical issues in urban planning and architecture. An underlying theme of her work is its "user focus"; that is, she seeks to analyze and understand the built environment from the perspective of those who live and work there. Dr. Loukaitou-Sideris' research includes documentation and analysis of the social and physical changes that have occurred in the public realm; cultural determinants of design and planning and their implications for public policy; quality-of-life issues for inner city residents; transit security, urban design, land use, and transportation issues.

Recent and ongoing projects, funded in part by the U.S. and California Departments of Transportation, the Haynes Foundation, the Gilbert Foundation, and the Mineta Transportation Institute, include: an examination of the privatization of public open space in major American downtown areas to document the effects of redevelopment on their built form and social context; documentation of varying patterns of use of neighborhood parks among different ethnic groups; proposals for the physical and economic retrofit of blighted inner city commercial corridors; examination of the impacts of new rail transit lines, creation of guidelines for the development of transit station neighborhoods; studies of transit security, and planning for parklets.

Dr. Loukaitou-Sideris has served as a consultant to the Transportation Research Board, Federal Highway Administration, Southern California Association of Governments, South Bay Cities Council of Government, Los Angeles Neighborhood Initiative, Project for Public Spaces, the Greek Government, and many municipal governments on issues of urban design, open space development, land use and transportation, and she has been commissioned to author research papers by the National Academies and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

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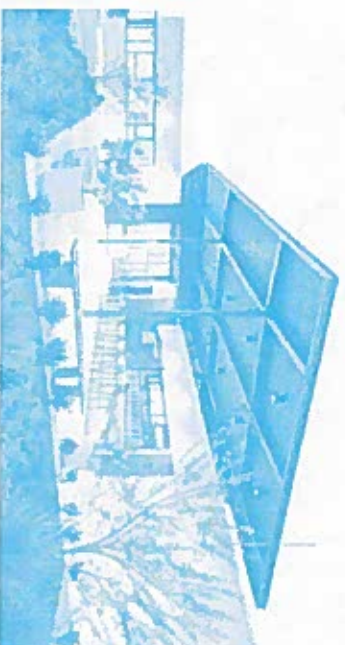


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**16th ANNUAL
 PARK SUMMIT**



CONNECTING possibilities
 creativity strategy development objectives
 engagement invention mission method inspiration
 ideas vision goals

COMMUNITIES communication world-class recreation

THROUGH teamwork resources
 progress achievement success positivity
 planning vision motivation values parks

INNOVATION drive
 focus best fun mind

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2018

16th ANNUAL PARK SUMMIT

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2018

8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Registration and Continental Breakfast

9:00 - 9:30 a.m.

John Wicker, Director, County of Los Angeles,
Department of Parks and Recreation

Legislative Update

Doug Houston, Legislative Consultant,
Houston Magnani and Associates

Measure A Update

Jane Beesley, Administrator,
Los Angeles County
Regional Park and Open Space District

9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Keynote Speaker:

Dr. Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris
Professor of Urban Planning,
Associate Provost for Academic Planning, UCLA

10:30 - 10:45 a.m.

Break and Vendor Opportunity

10:50 - 11:50 a.m.

Session I (Concurrent Sessions)

12:00 - 12:50 p.m.

Lunch

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Session II (Concurrent Sessions)

2:10 - 3:10 p.m.

Session III (Concurrent Sessions)

3:20 - 4:00 p.m.

Mindfulness Exercise and Walking Tour

Sessions

- Friends Across the Map: Extending County Park Resources to our City Neighbors.
- IT Innovations: Moving Parks into the Technology Era.
- Homelessness: Identifying Resources and Solutions.
- Transforming Communities Through Prevention and Intervention.
- Activating Recreation with Urban Walking Paths.
- The Flow of Parks: Let's Talk Water and Park Funding Initiatives.
- Purposeful Aging Initiative: Importance of Engaging Older Adults.
- Girls in Sports Initiative: Empowering Young Women Through Sports.
- Successful Summer Camp: Extending Dynamic Programming Year-Round.
- GIS Tools and Park Viewers: The Big Picture of Serving Communities.
- Parks Rx: Prescribing Wellness Through Recreation.

Location:

Los Angeles County Arboretum and Botanic Garden
301 N. Baldwin Avenue
Arcadia, CA 91007

Ayres Hall

Parking:

Park in the lot adjacent to Ayres Hall and enter through double gates to gain access to Hall. Carpooling is encouraged.

ADA:

Persons with disabilities needing auxiliary aids or services in order to participate may call Elva Espinoza at (626) 588-5382.

Registration Information

- Registration fee is \$25 per person.
- Includes Continental Breakfast and Lunch.
- Registration fees are due by April 19, 2018.

Please make checks payable to:

Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, and mail to:

Elva Espinoza or Carmen Garido

Los Angeles County

Department of Parks and Recreation

1000 S. Fremont Ave., Suite #40

Alhambra, CA 91803

You can also pay online at:

<http://reservations.lacounty.gov/reservations/product.asp>

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Select one:

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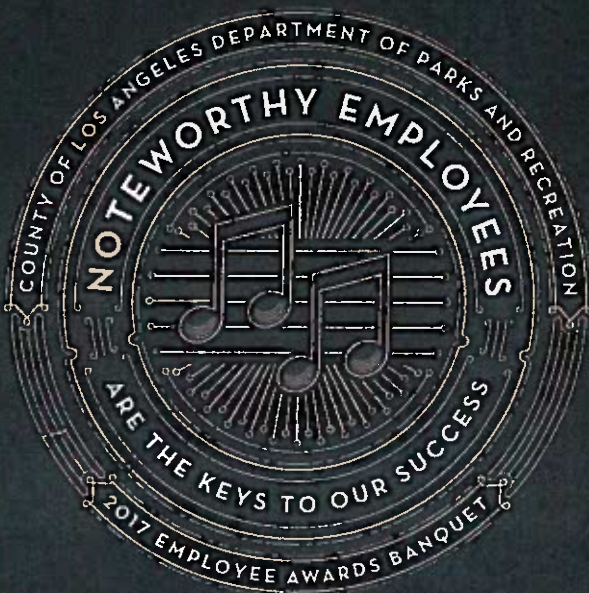
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THURSDAY

APRIL 19, 2018

2017 NOMINEES

Director's Award
Regina Bradley
Henry Ling

Commissioner's Award
eBrochure Team
Landscape Architecture and Design Section
Information Technology Division
Alhambra Headquarters Move
Frost Fest
NHO Emergency Response Team
Stamenium Nature Center

Best New Program Award
Helvin Pinkney
El Cerrito Park's Winter Wonderland
Winter Wonderland Tree Lighting
National Girl Day
Life Jacket Lesson Program
STEAM Team

Efficiency Award
Land Management and Compliance Section
Planning & CEQA Section
Hacienda Heights
Community Center Park Crew
Historical Shop
Plumbing Shop

Genesis Award
Rowland Heights Spectacular Theater
Miguel Felix
Stephen Sorensen Park's Glow Run
WOW! Walk on the Wild Side
Wildflower & Wildlife Sanctuaries
Water Watcher Program

Image Award
Fred Martinez
Daniel Lora
Chris Sapovichuk
Sydney Hild
Alina Silvestre
Ricky Ortega
Girl's Empowerment Conference
Mahn Ted Carnivals
Myeshia Perkins
Lyra Goldstein
Marc Tumbang
El Cerrito STEAM Summer Day Camp
Brianna Dawson
Kelly Court

Individual Contribution Award
Philip Zyck
Gerwayne Tallman
Raul De La Rosa
Tim Ly
Dina Juap

Safety Award
Angel Eye team
Fernando Valencia
Kirstilee Alvarez

Park Make Life Better Award
Children's Tours
Adventure Park Community
Thanksgiving Event
LAPD Swing a Sham/Work Agency
Summer Explosion
San Fernando Pool Synchroized
Swimming
EHO Construction Division
William S. Hart Park

STEAM Team
Adaptive Aquatics
Senior Lead Edit Rendia Dominguez

Valer Award
Carol Heidesch and Leonardo Garcia
Anthony Brand
Gerry Gonzalez and Martin Sanchez
Erik Harper
Jaiper Kim
Credrick Burkner

Volunteer Involvement Award
Pathfinder Park
Helen Keller Park Volunteers
3 Wins Fitness Program/CSUH
Volunteers
En J Los Angeles/La Puente District
Sports Program
Salazar Teen Program
Piochena Canyon Nature Center

Paragon Employee of the Year
Odell Mayweather
Frank Kim
Jesse Brulista
Maria Daza
Christopher Spack
Ilan Garcia
Dana Harper
Dina Juap
Pamela Arizola
Matthew Golbraith
and John Diaz
Naama Marieburg
Tina Anthony

Recurrent Employee of the Year
Alberto Gonzalez
Jaqueline Garcia
Estelita Rios
Jaqueline Marin
Jalany Ta
Maz Medina
Miriam Kilby
Veronica Zamora
Justin Rabiner
Joseph Crotti
Hyndell Viader
Iris Esteves

Facility Program of the Year
Underwater Unit
Pomona Park Youth
Basketball Program
Special Operations
Cesar Chavez Volunteer
Awards Banquet
Stamenium Nature Center
Grand Opening
Wentland Project
Steinmetz Park Fourth
of July Event
Ataria Summer Camp
Antos Park Flash Flood
Response Team
City Terrace Park
Tree Farm Crews
Boulevard Park HEAT Program and
Apollo Park Fishing Derby

SOCIAL HOUR AT 5 P.M.
DINNER AND PROGRAM
BEGINS AT 6 P.M.

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700 S ALMANSOR ST.
ALHAMBRA, CA 91801

\$23 PRE-SALE DEADLINE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9TH.
\$27 AT THE DOOR

AWARDS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

North Agency: Alexis Garcia, Trevor Zamp, Steve Aulin East Agency: Kaiti Mercado, Anthony Greby
West Agency: Jerome Johnson, Coraine Martinez, Yvette Mouton, Oliver Pardo, Jeff Dorst
Regional Facilities Agency: Derek Ellis, Hester Tazunta, Vicky Mayhew, Carlos E. Perez
Administration/Planning and Development: Elizabeth Hender, Aram Pinyan, Lita Barajas
Executive Staff: Joyce Lubson

— BUT RATHER TO —

— BE OF VALUE —

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION
2018 PARKS AFTER DARK
RESOURCES FAIRS 6:00-8:00 PM AT ALL 33 SITES

SD	Park	SPA	AGENCY	RESOURCE FAIR DATE
SD1 (10)	BASSETT 510 N. Vineland Ave. La Puente, CA 91746	3	EAST	7/27/18
	BELVEDERE 4914 E. Cesar Chavez Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90022	7	EAST	8/2/18
	CITY TERRACE 1126 N. Hazard Ave. E. Los Angeles, CA 90063	7	EAST	7/5/18
	ALLEN J. MARTIN 14830 S. Giordano St. La Puente, CA 91746	3	EAST	7/19/18
	OBREGON 4021 E. First St. Los Angeles, CA 90063	7	EAST	7/20/18
	RIMGROVE 747 Rimgrove Dr., La Puente, CA 91744	3	EAST	6/21/18
	SALAZAR 3864 Whittier Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90023	7	EAST	6/28/18
	SAN ANGELO 245 S. San Angelo Ave. La Puente, CA 91746	3	EAST	7/13/18
	SAYBROOK 6250 East Northside Dr., East LA, CA 90022	7	EAST	8/3/18
	VALLEYDALE 5525 N Lark Ellen Ave., Azusa, CA 91702	3	EAST	7/6/18
	ATHENS 12603 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, CA 90061	6	SOUTH	6/28/18
	BETHUNE 1244 E. 61st St. Los Angeles, CA 90001	6	SOUTH	7/12/18
	GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER 1400 E 118th St, Los Angeles, CA 90059	6	SOUTH	6/15/18
SD2 (10)	EAST RANCHO DOMINGUEZ 15116 S. Atlantic Ave. Compton, CA 90221	6	SOUTH	7/8/18
	HELEN KELLER 1045 W. 128th St. Los Angeles, CA 90044	6	SOUTH	7/27/18
	JESSE OWENS 9651 S. Western Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90047	6	SOUTH	8/21/18
	MONA 2291 E 121st St., Compton, CA 90222	6	SOUTH	7/20/18
	ROOSEVELT 7600 Graham Ave. Los Angeles CA 90001	6	SOUTH	8/2/18
	TED WATKINS 1335 E. 103rd St. Los Angeles, CA 90002	6	SOUTH	7/19/18
	COLONEL LEON WASHINGTON 8908 S. Maie Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90002	6	SOUTH	8/3/18
	EL CARISO 13100 Hubbard St, Sylmar, CA 91342	2	NORTH	7/20/18
	ADVENTURE 10130 S. Gunn Ave. Whittier, CA 90605	7	SOUTH	7/13/18
	AMIGO PARK 5700 Juarez Ave. Whittier, CA 90606	7	SOUTH	7/26/18
SD4 (5)	MAYBERRY 13201 E. Meyer Rd, Whittier, CA 90605	7	SOUTH	6/22/18
	WILLIAM STEINMETZ PARK 1545 S. Stimson Ave. Hacienda Heights, CA 91745	3	SOUTH	6/29/18
	SORENSEN PARK 11419 Rose Hedge Dr, Whittier, CA 90606	7	SOUTH	7/5/18
	CHARTER OAK 20261 East Covina, Covina, CA 91723	3	EAST	6/29/18
SD5 (7)	GEORGE LANE 5520 W Ave L-8, Quartz Hill, CA 93534	1	NORTH	7/27/18
	LOMA ALTA 3330 N. Lincoln Ave. Altadena, CA 91001	3	EAST	7/26/18
	PAMELA 2236 Goodall Ave, Duarte, CA 91010	3	EAST	7/12/18
	JACKIE ROBINSON 8773 East Avenue R, Littlerock, CA 93543	1	NORTH	7/28/18
	STEPHEN SORENSEN 16801 E. Avenue P, Lake Los Angeles, CA 93591	1	NORTH	8/3/18
	VAL VERDE 30300 W. Arlington Rd. Val Verde, CA 91384	2	NORTH	8/4/18

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