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Agenda

Parks and Community Enrichment Commission

915 I Street, Council Chambers - NCH

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Thursday, October 3, 2019

6:00 p.m.

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- Speakers shall not concede any part of their allotted time to another speaker.

The Presiding Officer may further limit the time allotted for public comments per speaker or in total for the orderly conduct of the meeting and such limits shall be applied.

AGENDA

Thursday, October 3, 2019

6:00 p.m.

Council Chambers, 915 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

Open Session – 6:00 p.m.

Roll Call

Public Comments-Matters Not on the Agenda (2 minutes per speaker)

Consent Calendar **Estimated Time: 5 minutes**

All items listed under the Consent Calendar are considered and acted upon by one Motion. Anyone may request an item be removed for separate consideration.

1. Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Meeting Minutes

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Approve Commission minutes for August 1, 2019

Contact: Maggie Le, Support Services Manager (916) 808-1040, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Discussion Calendar **Estimated Time: 60 Minutes**

Discussion Calendar items include an oral presentation including those recommending “receive and file.”

2. West Broadway Specific Plan

Location: District 4

Recommendation: Informational

Contact: Dana Mahaffey, Senior Planner, Park Planning and Development Services, (916) 808-2762, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Helen Selph, Associate Planner, (916) 808-7852, Community Development Department

3. Draft Vision and Guiding Principles for the 2010 General Plan Update

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Review and Comment

Contact: Dana Mahaffey, Senior Planner, Park Planning and Development Services, (916) 808-2762, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Greta Soos, Assistant Planner, (916) 808-2027, Community Development Department

4. Selection of Volunteer Recognition Awards – Category Community Enrichment and YPCE

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Pass a motion selecting award recipient(s) for the Community Enrichment and YPCE category(s)

Contact: Maggie Le, Support Services Manager (916) 808-1040, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Maggie Le, Support Services Manager (916) 808-1040, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

5. 2019 Summer @ City Hall Summary Report

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational

Contact: Kris Wimberly, Recreation General Supervisor, (916) 808-6172, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

6. Parks Operations Volunteer Program Updates

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational

Contact: Richard Perez, Volunteer Coordinator, (916) 808-2285, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

7. Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Director Report (Oral): Review Highlights for August and September

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational

Contact: Mario Lara, Director, (916) 808-1041, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Member Comments-announcements, Questions and Meeting/Conference Reports

Adjournment



**Meeting Minutes of the
Parks and Community Enrichment Commission**

August 1, 2019

6:00 p.m.

City Hall – 915 I Street – Council Chambers

Open Session – 6:00 p.m.

Roll Call

The meeting was called to order by Chair Flores at 6:04 p.m.

Present: Commissioner Aguilar, Flores, Good, Guerrero, Kletzman, Lavelle, Law, Malik, Mehta, Murphy, and Rhodes

Absent: None

Public Comments-Matters Not on the Agenda

None.

Consent Calendar

1. Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Meeting Minutes

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Approve Commission minutes for June 6, 2019

Contact: Ilee Muller, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-1022, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Action: Motion to approve Commission minutes.

Moved/Seconded (Lavelle/Good)

Motion carried 11-Yes 0-No

Discussion Calendar Estimated Time: 60 Minutes

2. Selection of Volunteer Recognition Awards – Category Community Enrichment

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Pass a motion selecting award recipient(s) for the community enrichment category

Contact: Maggie Le, Support Services Manager (916) 808-1040, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Maggie Le, Support Services Manager (916) 808-1040, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Chair Flores deferred discussion of this item and continued it to the September 5, 2019 Parks and Community Enrichment Commission meeting due to need for the Ad Hoc Committee to discuss nominations process.

3. Community Gardens & Urban Agricultural Update

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational

Contact: William Maynard, Community Garden Coordinator, (916) 808-4943, Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department; Helen Selph, Associate Planner, (916) 808-7852, Community Development Department; Jennifer Venema, Program Manager, (916) 808-1859, Public Works Department; Tony Ulep, Interim Parks Maintenance Manager, (916) 808-4070, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Bill Maynard provided an overview of the City's Community Gardens program. The City currently has 16 Community Gardens and three planned for the future, for a total of 19 Community Gardens. Helen Selph provided an update on Urban Agriculture zoning code. Jennifer Venema concluded the presentation by providing information about opportunities for agriculture on vacant City land, with the first solicitation for the old City nursery property.

4. Hanami Line at Robert T. Matsui Park

Location: District 4

Recommendation: Informational

Contact: Dana Mahaffey, Senior Planner, Park Planning and Development Services, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment, (916) 808-2762

Dana Mahaffey provided an introduction of the Hanami Line at Robert T. Matsui Park project and reviewed the area map. Jeff Townsend, the design consultant for the Sacramento Tree Foundation, provided an overview of the project and detailed the project concept.

5. Crocker Village Park Master Plan and Park Naming

Location: District 5

Recommendation: Pass a motion supporting the City Council's adoption of the master plan for the neighborhood park located in the Crocker Village development; and recommend to the City Council the proposed park name for the park site

Contact: Dennis Day, Landscape Architect, Park Planning and Development Services Manager, (916) 808-7633, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment; Raymond Costantino, Park Planning Manager, Park Planning and Development Services Manager, (916) 808-1941, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Raymond Costantino provided an overview of the Crocker Village Park Master Plan and the Park Naming process. The Park Naming process is unique this time due to no City Council sponsorship of a specific name. Two surveys were issued to solicit community input on the

park name and voting. The three names with the most votes were: Petrovich Family Park, Ray Eames Park, and Donald Irving Rivett Park.

Eames Demetrios presented information about Ray Eames and advocated for the park to be named "Ray Eames Park."

Paul Petrovich presented information about the Petrovich family contributions to the community and advocated for the park to be named "Petrovich Family Park."

Carol Rivett Robinson presented information about Donald Irving Rivett Park and advocated for the park to be named "Donald Irving Rivett Park."

The Commission reviewed the Park Master Plan and discussed the merits of each of the three proposed park names.

Action: Motion to support the City Council's adoption of the Park Master Plan for the park site in Crocker Village and naming the park as "Ray Eames Park."

Moved/Seconded (Flores/Good)
Motion carried 10-Yes 1-No (Law)

6. Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Director Report (Oral): Review Highlights for May

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational

Contact: Shannon Brown, Interim Director, (916) 808-6076, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Shannon Brown provided an update on the following items for July and August:

- Summer L&L program ends on August 9th and looking for interviewers for our Fall L&L applicants for August 27th, 28th, and 29th at Oak Park, Belle Cooleage, and South Natomas Community Centers
- New Triple R site has a soft opening on July 15th at South Land Park and can accommodate 40 seniors a day; the response to the opening has been positive with many visitors stopping by since the soft opening
- Last meeting as Interim Director. New Director, Mario Lara, will be starting with the City on September 3rd

Vice Chair Good presented Shannon with a certificate of appreciation and flowers to thank Shannon for her hardwork and support of the YPCE Department during her interim capacity.

Member Comments-Ideas, Questions and Meeting/Conference Reports

Commissioner Murphy shared the Chalk It Up event is happening Labor Day weekend at Fremont Park.

Vice Chair Good thanked colleagues for coming together to make decisions as a team at tonight's meeting and appreciate the respect everyone has for each other.

Item #1

Commissioner Malik appreciated colleagues for 1) being at the meeting so late, and 2) would like to bring forward the possibility of revising the park naming policy to find a way to incorporate language regarding conflict of interest so developers of projects will recuse themselves from naming the park in their development project.

Chair Flores would like to explore revision of the naming policy.

Commissioner Mehta shared that North Natomas First Friday's is happening this Friday from 6 pm to 9 pm with bands, bounce houses, and a lot of vendors; Saturday there will be yoga from 9 am to 10 am in the morning and a Farmer's Market from 8 am to 12 pm at North Natomas Regional Park.

Commissioner Guerrero thanked Department staff for a successful District event around beautification, Department staff coordination for movie nights was amazing, Summer at City Hall program is coming to an end and Commissioner would like a program update and included as part of an update the number of students per school and number of students per zip code.

Chair Flores shared tomorrow at Belle Cooledge Park, the Sacramento Library will be celebrating the end of their summer reading program and will have a movie night, National Night Out is on Tuesday, August 6th and Chair invited Commissioners to South Land Park National Night Out event.

Adjournment

Chair Flores adjourned the meeting at 8:47 PM

Respectfully submitted:

Maggie Le, Support Services Manager
Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Approved by:

Joe Flores, Chair
Parks and Community Enrichment Commission

Meeting Date: 10/03/19

Report Type: Discussion



**Youth, Parks, &
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Report**

915 I Street, 3rd Floor
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Title: West Broadway Specific Plan

Location: District 4

Recommendation: Informational

Contact: Dana Mahaffey, Senior Planner, (916) 808-2762, Park Planning and Development Services, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Helen Selph, Associate Planner, (916) 808-7852, Community Development Department

Department: Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Division: Park Planning and Development Division

Dept ID: 19001121

Attachments:

- 01 Description/Analysis
- 02 West Broadway Specific Plan Location Map
- 03 Miller Regional Park Study Area Illustrative Site Plan Concepts – Scenarios A and B

Submitted By: Dana Mahaffey, Senior Planner

Approved By: Mario Lara, Director

Signature: *Mario E. Lara*

Attachment 01 – Description/Analysis

Issue: The West Broadway Specific Plan (“Plan”) will provide a vision for development and redevelopment within a 292-acre infill area that is generally bounded by the Sacramento River on the west; U.S. Highway 50 and Broadway on the North; Muir Way and 5th Street on the East; and 4th Avenue on the South (Attachment 2). The Plan provides a comprehensive guide that identifies a long-term vision, land use, circulation, infrastructure, and urban design framework for the West Broadway Specific Plan Area and establishes the goals, policies, standards, and design guidelines that will govern future development.

The Plan is consistent with the framework of the 2035 General Plan, which anticipates a mix of traditional and urban scale housing with neighborhood commercial uses. It builds upon the existing assets of the community and guides future development of the area in a manner that complements current and recently adopted plans and design efforts nearby, such as The Mill residential development project, and the Downtown Specific Plan, while strengthening its connection to the Broadway corridor and the Upper Land Park neighborhood. It introduces a complete streets roadway network that will support traditional and on-demand transportation modes (including vehicles, transit, bicycles, pedestrians) designed to improve connections within the surrounding Land Park and Central City communities and the adjacent bike trails along the Sacramento and American River Parkways.

The Plan includes a total of 79.5 acres of parks and open space including two proposed neighborhood parks associated with the potential future redevelopment of Alder Grove and Marina Vista housing sites. It introduces long-term conceptual vision to improve and re-activate Miller Regional Park and expand open space and trails. The development of the new neighborhood parks and amendment of the Miller Regional Park Master Plan will rely on the Parks and Recreation Master Plan policies. The 2005-2010 Park and Recreation Master Plan is in the process of being updated.

The West Broadway Specific Plan concepts for redevelopment of Miller Park was presented to the Parks and Recreation Commission on August 2, 2018. Staff from Community Development Department was to report back to the Commission when the draft Plan was completed, specifically regarding Miller Regional Park.

The Plan designates Miller Regional Park and the Sacramento Marina as a “Special Study Area” because key planning decisions for it will take place after adoption of the Specific Plan. The conceptual vision with two Scenarios developed as part of the Specific Plan process involves substantial improvements, including two pedestrian/bike bridges internal to Miller Regional Park and a pedestrian/bike bridge across the Sacramento River. A comprehensive public outreach effort, and feasibility study including a market analysis, more detailed cost analysis and identification of funding gaps and funding sources will be needed to determine what scenario to carry forward and which improvements will be possible and the timing for potential improvements.

Scenario A involves reconfiguration of the marina to provide a water-sports basin with a floating swimming pool and open lawn/event area on the north end of Miller Regional Park and expansion of the south basin to make up for some of the slips that would be removed in the north basin. Scenario B retains the marina in its current configuration while focusing the recreational opportunities within a smaller area of the park. The Scenarios are shown in the Specific Plan Concept diagram (Attachment 3).

Another connecting feature of the Plan involves the former rail tunnel under the I-5 freeway, which will be repurposed to provide a convenient bike and pedestrian connection from the Specific Plan Area to Miller Regional Park and the Sacramento River Parkway. However, this facility will require some

major upgrades to support neighborhood access, including paving, lighting, and other improvements to activate the tunnel, as well as the shared-use trail segment on the west side of the tunnel. The segment of the shared-use trail west of the tunnel will need to ramp up to grade at Front Street, to connect with the existing and future bikeway improvements for Miller Regional Park and the Sacramento River Parkway.

An Environmental Impact Report, infrastructure finance plan and other technical documents will identify public improvements necessary to support new urban development, which will help to streamline the housing development process. It is anticipated that the plan will be adopted in August 2020.

The purpose of this report is to advise the Parks and Community Enrichment Commission of the status of this project, and to obtain feedback from the Commission on the scenarios that have been developed for Miller Regional Park.

Policy Considerations: Providing parks and recreation facilities is consistent with the City's strategic plan to achieve sustainability and livability and to expand economic development throughout the City.

The 2035 General Plan includes the following goals and policies:

Goal LU 2.2 City of Rivers. Preserve and enhance Sacramento's riverfronts as signature features and destinations within the city and maximize riverfront access from adjoining neighborhoods to facilitate public enjoyment of this unique open space resource.

Policy LU 2.2.1 World-Class Rivers. The City shall encourage development throughout the city to feature (e.g., access, building orientation, design) the Sacramento and American Rivers and shall develop a world-class system of riverfront parks and open spaces that provide a destination for visitors and respite from the urban setting for residents.

Policy LU 2.2.2 Waterway Conservation. The City shall encourage the conservation and restoration of rivers and creeks within the urbanized area as multi-functional open space corridors that complement adjoining development and connect the city's parks and recreation system to the Sacramento and American rivers.

Policy LU 2.2.3 Improving River Development and Access. The City shall require new development along the Sacramento and American rivers to use the natural river environment as a key feature to guide the scale, design, and intensity of development, and to maximize visual and physical access to the rivers, subject to the public safety requirements of the Local Maintaining Agencies (LMA) and the Central Valley Flood Protection Board.

The Park and Recreation Master Plan includes the following goals:

Policy 14.1 Recognize Sacramento's regional role, develop, and implement an expanded vision and plan for a system of parks, recreation facilities, and programming, including "signature" destination attractions or facilities, e.g. large parks, unique venues, public art, special events, parkways, river/creek corridors, trails/bikeways, and open space areas.

Policy 14.5 Work with other agencies and entities to promote Sacramento as a regional destination for recreation and tourism.

Economic Impacts: It is anticipated that the economic impacts of the West Broadway Specific Plan will result in an increase in housing supply and economic activity in and around the project area, which will support more small and medium sized businesses and job growth over the next 20 or more years.

Environmental Considerations: No project is being proposed at this time. Staff is only presenting information and seeking Commission and public input. Environmental review pursuant to CEQA will be conducted prior to the adoption of the West Broadway Specific Plan.

Sustainability: The preparation of a specific plan for the project area will facilitate infill development, reuse, and reinvestment in an existing urbanized area. Increased housing opportunities near the urban core will reduce long commutes and dependence on the use of the private automobile, reduce the per capita use of fossil fuels and greenhouse gas emissions, and help meet air quality standards.

Commission/Committee Action: Not Applicable

Rationale for Recommendation: The West Broadway Specific Plan will include land use regulations and policies designed to streamline the housing development process and support new development in the Plan area, consistent with the 2035 General Plan, which includes a mix of traditional and urban-scale housing with neighborhood commercial uses. It will also include a new vision concept for the long-term redevelopment of Miller Regional Park and the Sacramento Marina.

Financial Considerations: Not Applicable

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): Not Applicable



Miller Regional Park Study Area Illustrative Site Plan Concepts - Scenarios A & B

SCENARIO A



Program

- Roped lawn & event stage
- Water sports basin
- Marina with basin expanded
- New trails and pedestrian bridges to provide trail loop
- Equipped bridge to West Sacramento
- Special event center
- Expanded park programs
- Redevelopment of fuel storage sites

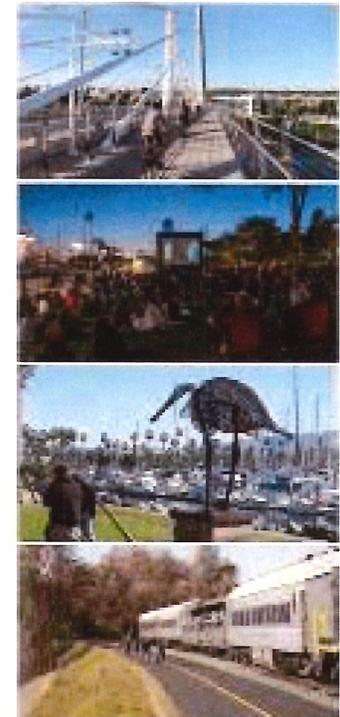


SCENARIO B



Program

- Marina and boat slips remain
- Redevelopment of fuel storage sites for lawn and event space and other uses
- Improved walkways and parking areas
- More regular event programming, such as movies in the park
- Equipped bridge to West Sacramento
- Extension of Chain 1 trail along the levee



Meeting Date: 10/03/19

Report Type: Discussion



**Youth, Parks, &
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Report**

915 I Street, 3rd Floor
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Title: Draft Vision and Guiding Principles for the 2040 General Plan Update

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Review and Comment

Contact: Dana Mahaffey, Senior Planner, (916) 808-2762, Park Planning and Development Services, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Greta Soos, Assistant Planner, (916) 808-2027, Community Development Department

Department: Community Development Department

Division: Long Range Planning

Dept ID: 21001222

Attachments:

- 01 Description/Analysis
- 02 Draft Vision and Guiding Principles
- 03 Outreach Summary Report

Submitted By: Dana Mahaffey, Senior Planner

Approved By: Mario Lara, Director

Signature: *Mario E. Lara*

Attachment 01 – Description/Analysis

Issue: Developing a Vision and Guiding Principles is an important first step in the General Plan Update process, setting the tone for the General Plan by identifying key themes and priorities. They describe a shared aspiration for the kind of place envisioned for Sacramento in 2040 and what is necessary to achieve it. They are a broad, aspirational statement that will inform the more specific, detailed language of the goals and policies in the plan.

Once adopted by the City Council, the Vision Statement & Guiding Principles (Attachment 2) will guide the development of the General Plan throughout the update process. The Vision and Guiding Principles will be incorporated into the 2040 General Plan to provide a long-term framework for decision-making to help ensure overarching community objectives are achieved. More immediately, in the next phase of the process, the Vision and Guiding Principles will be used as a lens for evaluating options and strategies to incorporate into the 2040 General Plan Update and Climate Action Plan.

Outreach Recap

The draft Vision and Guiding Principles reflect input received from a range of stakeholders between January and July 2019, during Phase I of the General Plan Update process. The focus of Phase I was on understanding issues and opportunities that need to be addressed in updating the General Plan and Climate Action Plan. Outreach conducted during this phase included:

- Stakeholder Interviews (*January/May*)
- Four citywide workshops (*April/May*)
- Planning and Design Commission input (*May 9th*)
- Youth in the Summer at City Hall Program (*June*)
- Meetings with the interdepartmental Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) (*January/June*)
- Meetings with the Environmental Justice Working Group (EJWG) (*May/June*)

In all, during this phase over 500 individuals shared input, which has informed the 2040 Vision and Guiding Principles.

Summary of Key Themes

The Vision and Guiding Principles in the 2035 Plan were originally adopted in 2009 as part of the 2030 General Plan. Input from community members in 2019 reaffirmed that many of the major themes from that prior effort remain current today; however, some new priorities have emerged and the emphasis around certain themes has shifted. Overall, the following six broad themes emerged from community outreach conducted as part of Phase I:

- Sustainable and Responsible Growth
- Resiliency and Climate Action
- Safe, Equitable, Inclusive, and Just City
- Regional Economic Hub
- Livability and Sense of Place
- Interconnected, Accessible City

A report of the community input received as part of Phase I outreach is included in Attachment 3. A summary of the key take-aways that have informed the 2040 Vision and Guiding Principles is provided below:

- A major theme of the 2035 Vision and Guiding Principles was environmental sustainability, and this remains a community priority today; however, input received in 2019 indicates heightened concern and a greater sense of urgency for action.
- Whereas the 2035 Vision and Guiding Principles emphasized the need for a “balanced,” multi-modal transportation system, in 2019 community members expressed a strong preference for prioritizing active modes of transportation — including walking, bicycling, and transit — over single-occupant vehicles in the interest of reducing GHG emissions, improving community health, and addressing congestion.
- Community members who provided input during Phase I supported a continued focus on improving livability and increasing opportunities for infill development; however, there was a greater emphasis on ensuring a range of housing options is available and affordable to residents in all income demographics and at all stages of life, including students, young adults, families, and seniors.
- Public safety emerged as a higher priority in 2019 than in the prior Vision and Guiding Principles. Community members referenced the sense of safety in their neighborhoods and on roadways as a high priority, as well as safety from natural hazards and the impacts of climate change.
- A new theme that emerged in 2019 has to do with equity. Community members recognized a range of factors that need to be addressed in order to address disparities between neighborhoods in Sacramento.

Policy Considerations: The draft Vision and Guiding Principles are consistent with the City’s adopted Global Ends Policy, which states that: “The Sacramento community, including its distinct neighborhoods, enjoys a diversified, inclusive economy and a city that is clean, safe, healthy, and vibrant, with beautiful natural spaces, recreational activities for all ages, cultural events, and ease of mobility. These ends are achieved efficiently and to the greatest possible extent given available resources.”

Economic Impacts: The draft Vision and Guiding Principles will guide the development of General Plan policy that promotes equitable, sustainable economic development that strengthens Sacramento’s role as a regional economic center with opportunities for advancement throughout the City.

Environmental Considerations: The draft Vision and Guiding Principles are covered under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA Section 15378 (b)(2) as continuing administrative activities and policy and procedure of the City that do not constitute a project and are not subject to CEQA. (CEQA Guidelines, §15060(c)(3)). Any actions that could result in a physical change in the environment would be identified as projects and would be subject to CEQA review. The development of the Vision Statement and Guiding Principles is one of the initial steps in the General Plan preparation process, for which a Master Environmental Impact Report will be prepared to evaluate the environmental effects of the 2040 General Plan Update.

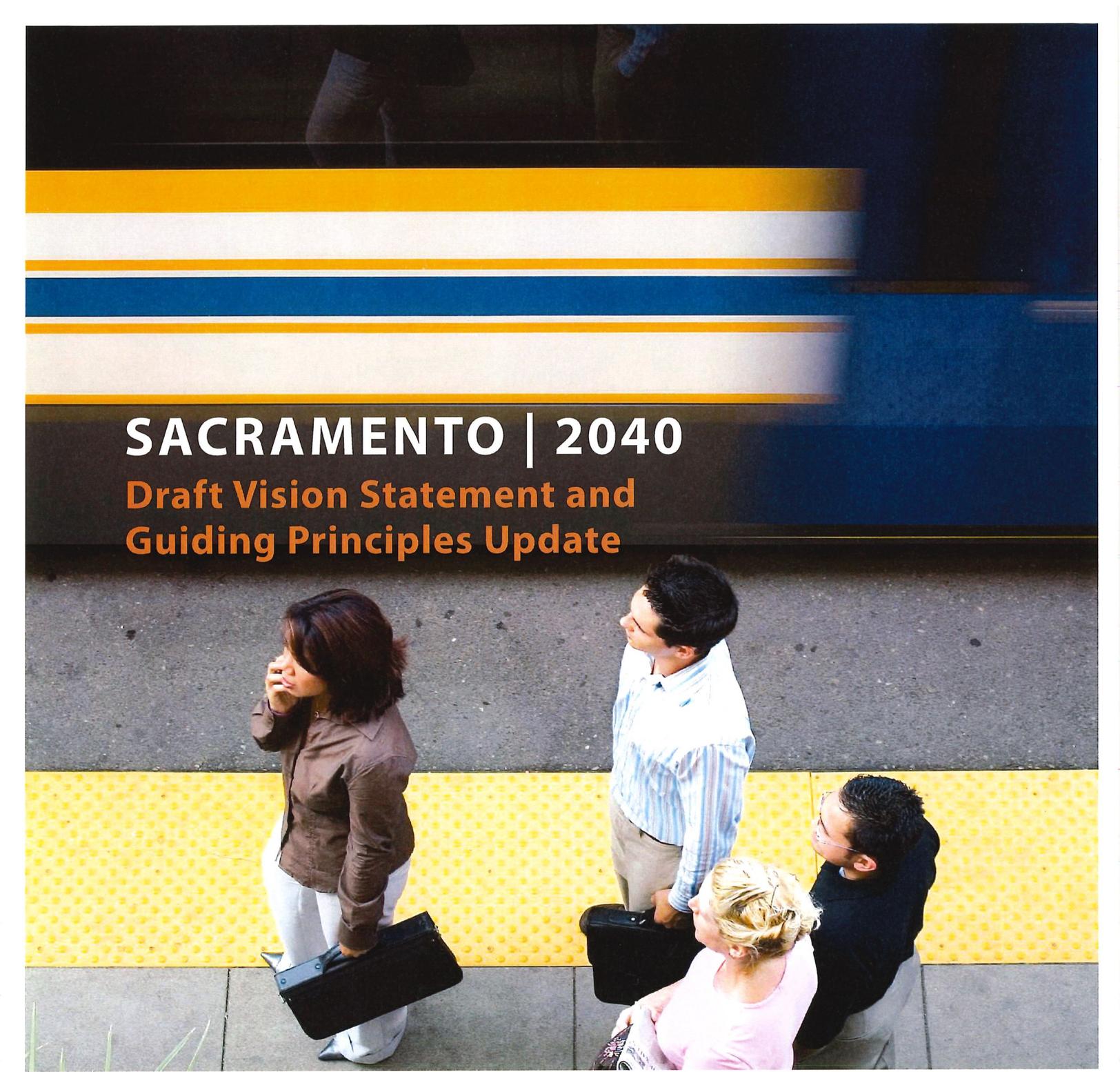
Sustainability: The proposed Vision and Guiding Principles envision Sacramento to be a leader in bold, equitable climate action through transit-oriented development, sustainable building practices and innovative mobility strategies.

Commission/Committee Action: None

Rationale for Recommendation: Not Applicable

Financial Considerations: Not Applicable

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): Not Applicable



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Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles Update

The Vision and Guiding Principles describe a shared image of the kind of place that Sacramentans would like their city to be in 2040 and what is necessary to achieve it. They identify key themes and priorities, and set the tone for the General Plan Update and Climate Action Plan. In April and May 2019, over 400 individuals attended workshops and shared input which has informed the 2040 Vision and Guiding Principles.

Vision Statement

In 2040, the City of Sacramento will be a national model of sustainable, equitable growth and community development.

Sacramento will continue to be a dynamic regional center of culture, diversity, jobs, food, and beautiful parks and trees, and will cultivate inclusive access to opportunity and healthy living. The General Plan seeks to direct growth and change into commercial and transit corridors, building on the city's existing assets and character. Pedestrian, bicycle and transit options will be prioritized over automobiles.

Every neighborhood will be a desirable place to live, with safe streets, extensive tree canopy, a range of housing choices, mixed-use neighborhood centers, great schools, parks and recreation facilities, and convenient connections to jobs, services, and nature. Every resident will feel the freedom to walk and bike safely and comfortably. Sacramento's neighborhoods will be affordable and inclusive, and every resident will have the opportunity to thrive.

As California's capital, Sacramento will continue to be a primary center for government, employment, education, and culture. The city's economy will continue to strengthen, diversify, and participate in changing global industries.

Sacramento will be a leader in bold, equitable climate action and the green economy, taking steps to cut waste, pollution, and carbon emissions. Through its continued progress toward Sacramento's 2045 climate neutrality goal, the city will also achieve other, interconnected goals: healthy, climate-safe homes, green spaces and tree canopy for all, an efficient zero-emissions transportation system, clean air, and a thriving, sustainable economy. Recognizing the future challenges of climate change, Sacramento will build resilience for all its communities, especially the most vulnerable.

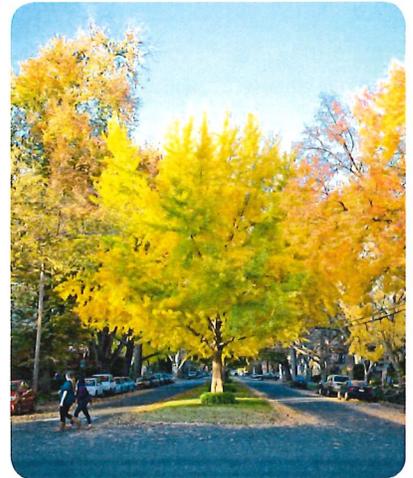
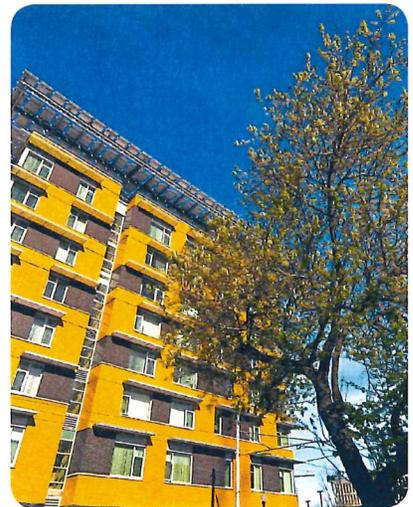
Sacramento will ensure that residents of all ages and abilities have access to a range of reliable, environmentally responsible transportation options. Sacramento will invest in its aging infrastructure and prioritize carbon-neutral transport, and will have clean air, water, and "complete" streets.

Sacramento will ensure the just and equitable treatment of all neighborhoods and people, address historical inequities, and ensure broad community participation and ownership in public processes. Sacramento will continue to celebrate its cultural and ethnic diversity and will foster the arts, protect historic, cultural, and natural resources, and cultivate its extensive urban forest, parks and riverways.

Guiding Principles

SUSTAINABLE AND RESPONSIBLE GROWTH

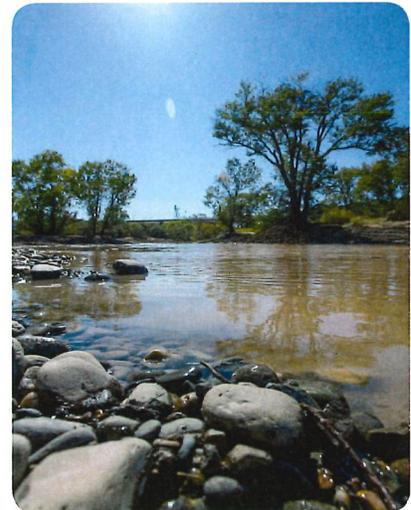
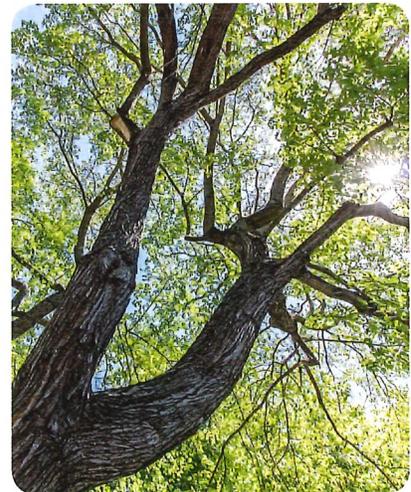
1. Concentrate new growth within Sacramento's existing footprint to promote a **compact development pattern** that supports efficient delivery of public services and infrastructure, while protecting surrounding open space lands.
2. Link new growth with **access to high frequency transit** in order to optimize public investments and support an accessible, convenient network that offers a viable alternative to the automobile and promotes public health.
3. Guide robust **investment in utility infrastructure** to support sustainable growth with an emphasis on serving disadvantaged communities.
4. Cultivate a **broad mix of housing types** in all residential zones throughout the city to provide options for residents of all income levels, while protecting existing residents and communities from displacement.
5. Foster "**complete neighborhoods**" that provide for residents' daily needs within easy walking or biking distance from home and that promote regular physical activity.
6. Make Sacramento a **model of sustainable living** by promoting environmentally conscious and health-promoting design of buildings, parks and infrastructure, as well as by promoting the adaptive reuse of historic buildings and the careful conservation of energy, water, open spaces, trees, and other natural resources.





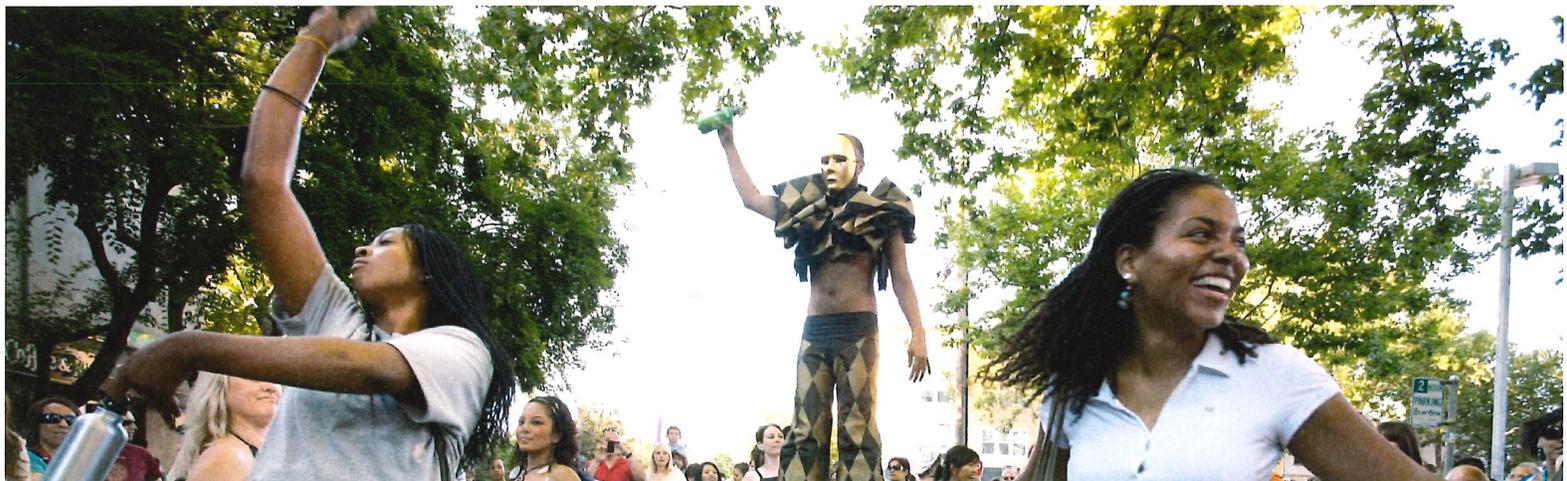
RESILIENCY AND CLIMATE ACTION

7. Take bold action to **achieve carbon neutrality** by 2045 and become a leading voice in the effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to climate change.
8. Proactively **prepare for the effects of climate change**, including flooding, fires, drought, smoke, heat, and infrastructure failure, and empower residents and businesses to respond, adapt, and evolve as a community in the face of climate change.
9. Facilitate the use of innovative approaches and new technologies to dramatically **reduce per capita energy use, waste, and pollutants**.
10. Collaborate across City departments as well as with other public agencies and community organizations to effectively **address environmental hazards** and **promote environmental health and resilience** throughout the community.
11. Recognize the importance of Sacramento's extensive tree canopy, and integrate and invest in **green infrastructure, parks, and gardens** in all neighborhoods to protect against excessive heat, to improve air and water quality, and to sustain human and environmental health.
12. Prioritize the most **vulnerable and under-served communities in developing climate solutions**, and take action to build resilience at the household, neighborhood, and citywide scale.



SAFE, EQUITABLE, INCLUSIVE, AND JUST CITY

13. Work to ensure that Sacramento is an **equitable, inclusive, and just city** for people of all ages, abilities, races, gender, sexual identity, incomes, and cultures, such that everyone can achieve their full potential here.
14. **Prioritize safety** in Sacramento's neighborhoods, public parks, streets, on public transit, and in decision-making.
15. Provide **law enforcement that collaborates with and is accountable to residents** and businesses through community policing strategies and proactive efforts to build trust and common understanding.
16. Direct community resources towards **historically disadvantaged communities** in an equitable manner.
17. Provide **responsive public services** that are accessible to and inclusive of residents of all ages, abilities, cultural, and linguistic backgrounds.
18. Holistically address the needs of and prioritize **care for the homeless**, directing resources in a compassionate way that facilitates the transition back into permanent housing.
19. Celebrate Sacramento's **diverse, multicultural communities** and promote tolerance and respect among all residents. Foster a **spirit of collaboration** and working together to build up the city and the people in it.

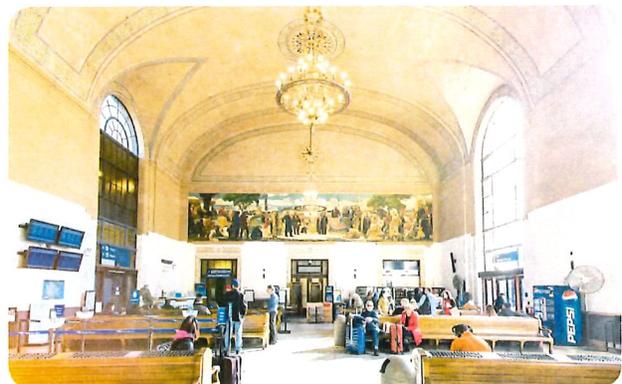


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REGIONAL ECONOMIC HUB

20. Strengthen Sacramento's role as a **regional economic center** that attracts and retains a broad range of living-wage jobs in a diverse range of established and emerging industries with opportunities for advancement throughout the city.
21. Foster entrepreneurship with a focus on **small local businesses**, home-based businesses, and other opportunities that increase workforce participation.
22. Empower Sacramento's workforce for success and build a "**cradle-to-career**" pipeline, collaborating with public agencies, educational institutions, and community groups to provide the education, training, and resources necessary to thrive.
23. Support **workforce participation** by improving access to efficient, affordable transportation, training, childcare, and senior care.
24. Encourage **equitable economic development** and investment that create opportunity for existing residents and businesses in underserved neighborhoods, while also taking action to prevent displacement.
25. Promote Sacramento as the **civic and cultural hub** of the Central Valley with world class destinations throughout the City that draws people from around the region and the state.



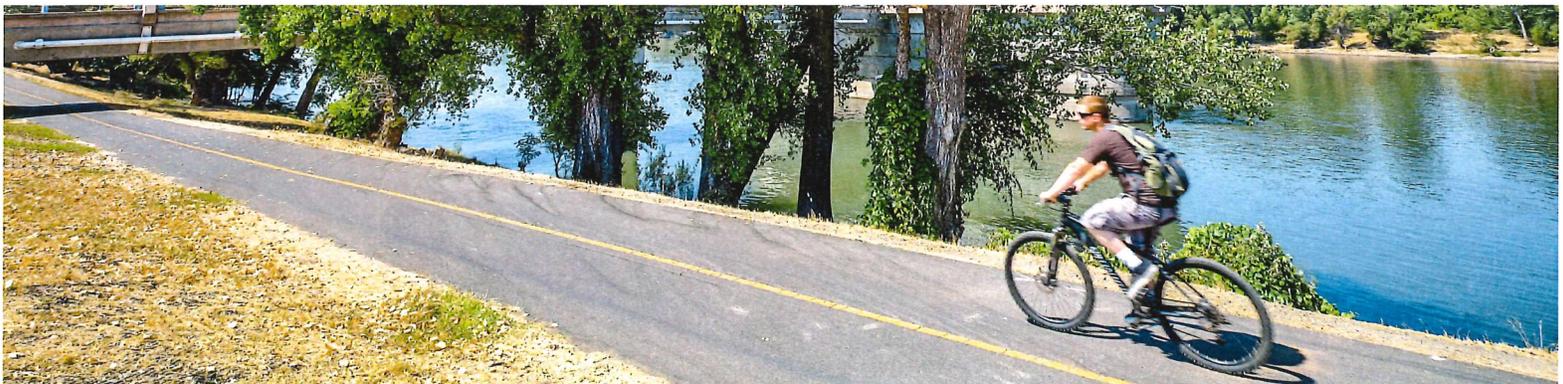
LIVABILITY AND SENSE OF PLACE

26. Ensure that Sacramento is a **clean and safe city**, with inclusive civic engagement and vibrant, diverse, welcoming public spaces where everyone feels comfortable.
27. Promote **pride of place** by respecting the unique character of established neighborhoods while also welcoming compatible high-quality infill development that provides options for people at all stages of life.
28. Focus resources on maintaining and improving **existing neighborhoods, community assets, and essential infrastructure**.
29. Cultivate community character throughout Sacramento by promoting **public art and festivals**; fostering **walkable mixed-use places with active street life**; and preserving and enhancing **historic, cultural, and natural resources**.
30. Expand **access to nature** and provide trees and parks in every neighborhood, as well as public access to rivers, green spaces, and the regional open space network.
31. Recognize **Sacramento's rivers** as a vital community asset, ensuring ecologically appropriate activities and providing public access, parks, recreational opportunities, and well-maintained trails all along the Sacramento and American Rivers.
32. Promote **healthy, physically active lifestyles** and community access to fresh food, water, sanitation, parks, green spaces, and clean air.
33. Work to ensure that Sacramento is a **family-friendly city**, with family-oriented destinations, accessible childcare, and neighborhoods that promote active lifestyles and are safe and livable for young and old alike.
34. Expand **recreational opportunities and programs** for residents of all ages, including lifelong learning opportunities for adults and after-school activities for children and youth.
35. Foster a thriving **local arts community** where residents and visitors can enjoy and create music, theater, dance, and visual arts throughout the city.



INTERCONNECTED, ACCESSIBLE CITY

36. Strengthen **connections between Sacramento neighborhoods**, to neighboring communities, and to the wider region by expanding and enhancing the range of transportation options for people of all ages.
37. Reduce reliance on single-occupant vehicles, and prioritize **active transportation, high-occupancy transport, and zero-emission vehicles** over private vehicle use.
38. Improve the efficiency of the **multi-modal transportation system** and plan infrastructure that can flexibly accommodate rapidly emerging modes of transportation.
39. Recognize that traffic deaths and serious injuries are a public health issue and make the **safety of human life** the City's highest priority, taking proactive, preventive steps.
40. Include **equity as a prioritization tool** to ensure investment in underserved neighborhoods to improve equity in transportation, mobility, and other public service investments. Include all affected communities in transportation planning decisions.
41. Leverage information and communication technologies to enhance the **quality and performance of urban services**, including energy, transportation, utilities, and recreation programming.
42. Bolster **digital connectivity** for residents and businesses, recognizing that it underpins almost every aspect of modern living, from work to travel, leisure and health.



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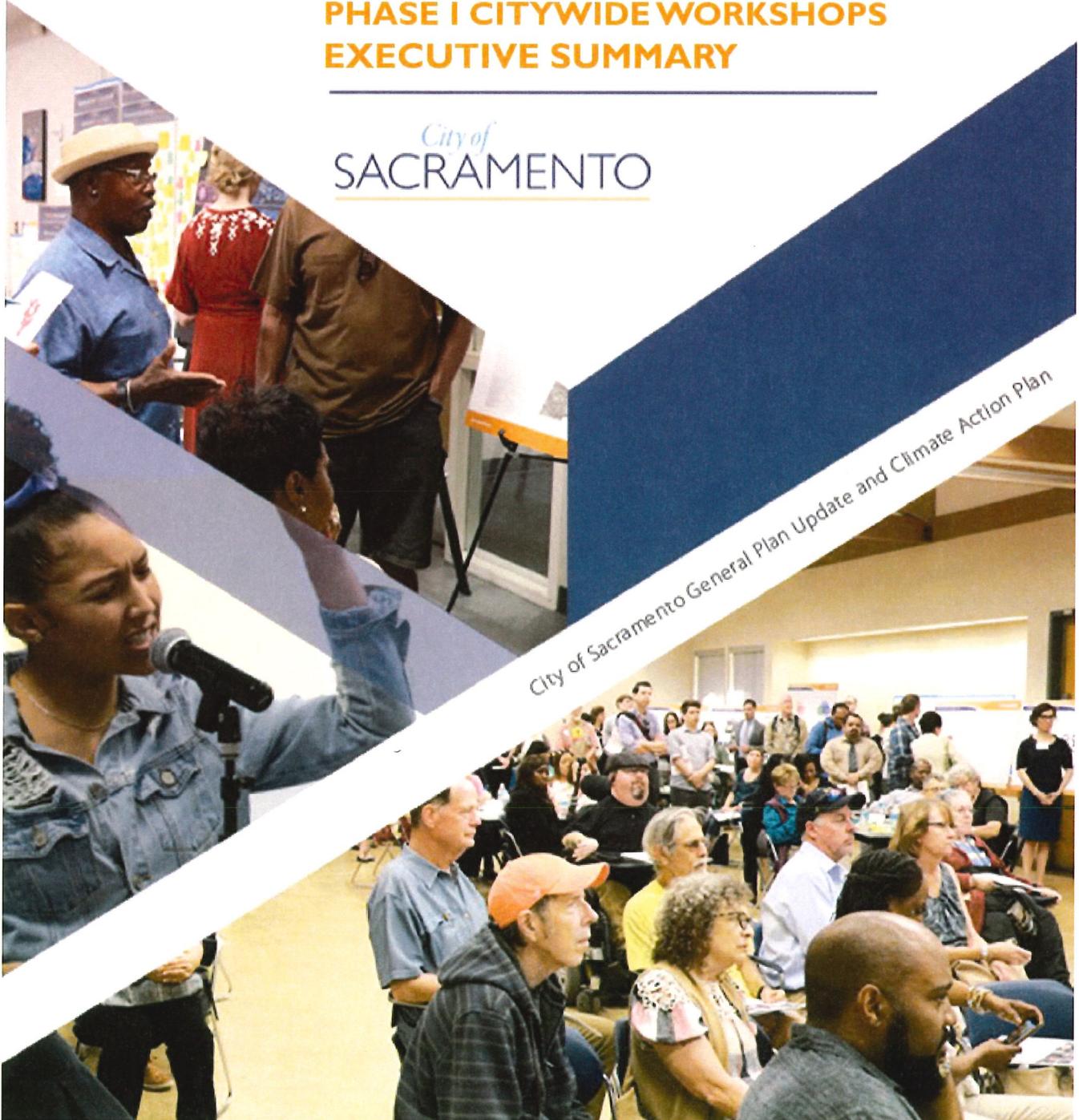
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PHASE I CITYWIDE WORKSHOPS EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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City of Sacramento General Plan Update and Climate Action Plan



In 2019, the City initiated an update to the General Plan to ensure it remains responsive to the challenges of the coming years. In parallel, the City will also be preparing an ambitious Climate Action Plan that outlines a community-wide framework for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and establishes Sacramento as a climate leader. A critical step in the first phase of the process involves gathering information, feedback, and ideas from community members on the major issues and opportunities for Sacramento. This Executive Summary contains a description of the workshop purpose, format and location; a summary of key findings and major themes; and an explanation of how the input gathered will inform the planning process.

Workshop Purpose, Format and Location

A series of four citywide workshops served as a kick-off of the public engagement process for the General Plan Update and Climate Action Plan. Key objectives of the workshop series were to:

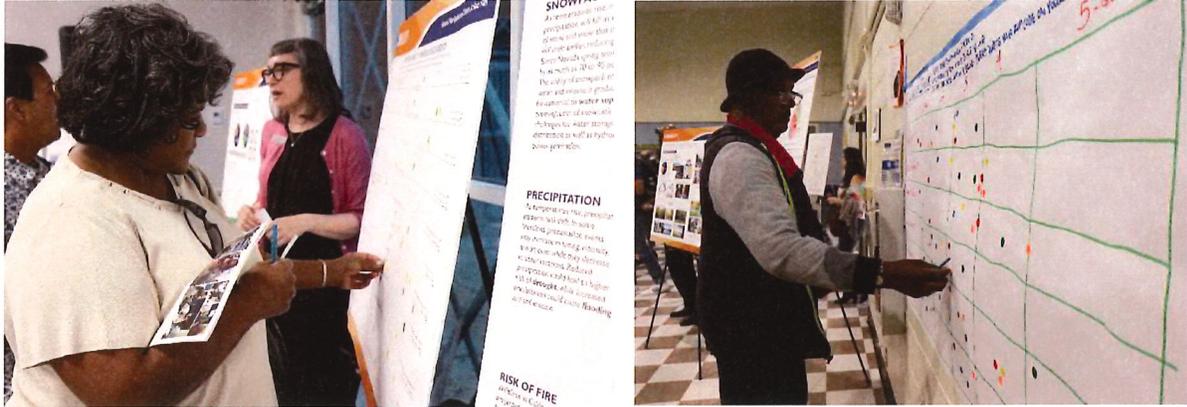
- Build awareness and inform the whole Sacramento community about kick-off of the project.
- Solicit input from community members on critical issues and opportunities, and on the vision and guiding principles for Sacramento over the next 10 to 20 years.

The community workshops were structured in an open house format with a brief presentation about the General Plan Update. Planning staff presented an overview of the process and format of the workshop. Each open house had seven stations representing key topics of the General Plan Update: Issues and Opportunities, Vision Statement and Guiding Principles, Environmental Justice, Climate Change, Mobility, and Livability. As community members walked in, they were provided with a comprehensive facilitated guidebook for each interactive station that provided posed topical questions for each station and allowed space for answers. Community members were also encouraged to add comments directly on some display boards.



Community members listening to the presentation

The four citywide community workshops were held in north, south, and central locations on a weeknight in late-April through early May. The citywide workshops took place from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. More than 340 community members attended the workshop series.



Community members participating in workshop exercises

Summary of Key Findings

Across all workshops, major themes emerged from workshop participants’ responses. Residents wanted to protect and enhance the things they love about Sacramento: the trees, the rivers, the diversity and friendliness, the fresh food, the arts and culture. Residents expressed concerns about climate change and disaster risk, about racial and geographic equity, about housing affordability and homelessness, about safety, and about shortcomings in transit, biking and walking systems. Below are some of the key findings.

Issues and Opportunities

Workshop participants were asked about their overall vision for the City of Sacramento, including what they love about the city and how they would like to see it changed. Their responses indicate top-of-mind concerns, big picture ideas, and major priorities for Sacramento’s future.

When asked what features of Sacramento they valued most, residents described a variety of the City’s unique characteristics, including its access to natural resources, diverse and friendly community spirit, opportunities for walking and biking, and how the City’s size and location enable residents to experience the benefits of both small town and big city life:

- Sacramento’s natural beauty, especially the abundant trees and access to the river (34%)
- Sacramento is a diverse and friendly city, with activities available for people of all ages (28%)
- Sacramento has a unique and welcoming “small-town” feeling, while still offering the arts, entertainment, and cultural amenities typically associated with larger cities (13%)
- Opportunities for walking and biking (13%)
- The accessibility of farmer’s markets and Sacramento’s close connection to the agricultural community (12%)

Residents were asked to describe what, if anything, they would like to see more of in the City. Suggestions included a diverse and expanded suite of public services, increased opportunities for active transportation, and more affordable housing:

- Expanded cycling facilities, including bike lanes, bike paths, places to lock bikes, and ongoing facility maintenance, more frequent and extensive transit, more sidewalks and walkable places, fewer cars and less driving (33%)

- Expanded public services, especially those serving youth, the elderly, and the homeless (17%)
- Affordable housing, particularly located near transit, in walkable neighborhoods, and serving a wide range of resident types, including for those experiencing homelessness (15%)

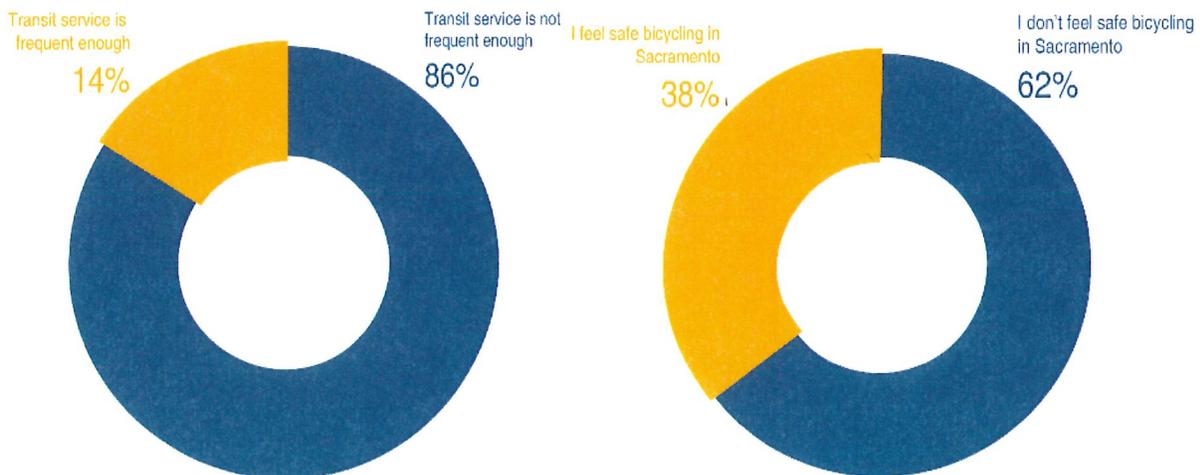
Residents were also asked to describe what they would like to see change in Sacramento. Here, too, major themes emerged around housing affordability, mobility improvements for transit, biking, and walking, and services and housing for those experiencing homelessness:

- Improvements in mobility options for cyclists, pedestrians, and transit riders, including expansion of services and increased emphasis on safety (12%)
- More housing, serving residents at a variety of income levels (11%)
- More housing and services for the homeless population (10%)

Mobility

Workshop participants consistently expressed a desire for better transit, safer bike lanes, and more walkability. Only 1% of citywide workshop participants requested more parking, wider roads, or more freeways, while 33% requested more bike lanes, better transit, more walkable communities, less driving, or car-free spaces. Sacramento’s ambitious climate goals make it necessary to achieve dramatic increases in walking, biking, and transit mode shares; workshop participants helped to identify some of the biggest barriers to achieving that vision. Common themes included increasing the convenience and ease of access of transit services, both the area which they serve and the frequency at which they arrive; improving user’s sense of safety and comfort; and ensuring that transit is affordable for all members of the community (Note that many participants cited multiple factors, so percentages may add up to more than 100%):

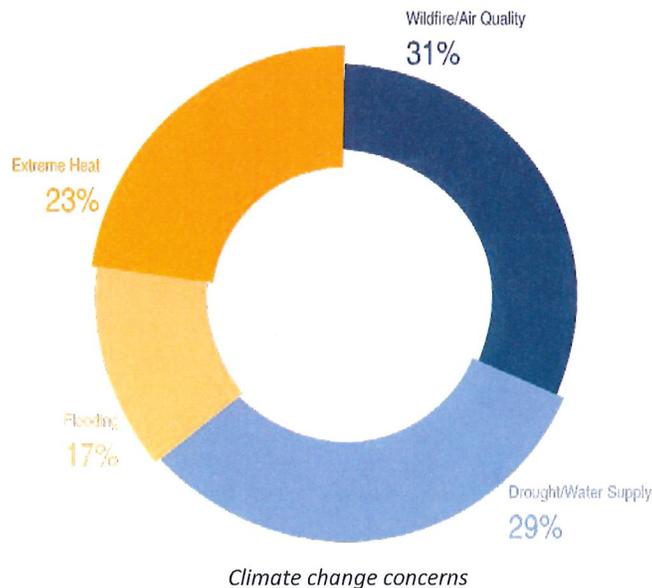
- Bike facilities, sidewalks, and transit routes should reach more places people want to go (43%)
- Cycling, walking, and using transit should feel safe across the city and at all times of day and night (35%)
- Transit services should be frequent, and rides fast and efficient (25%)
- Transit should be affordable to residents of all ages and income levels (9%)
- The transit experience should be clean and comfortable (5%)



Further, clear geographic patterns emerged around how easy it is to get around in Sacramento. Residents of Central City and East Sacramento rated Sacramento very highly for ease of getting around; residents of North Sacramento, North Natomas, South Natomas, and South Area were much more likely to say that they have difficulty getting around the city (see Map: Ease of Getting Around).

Climate Change

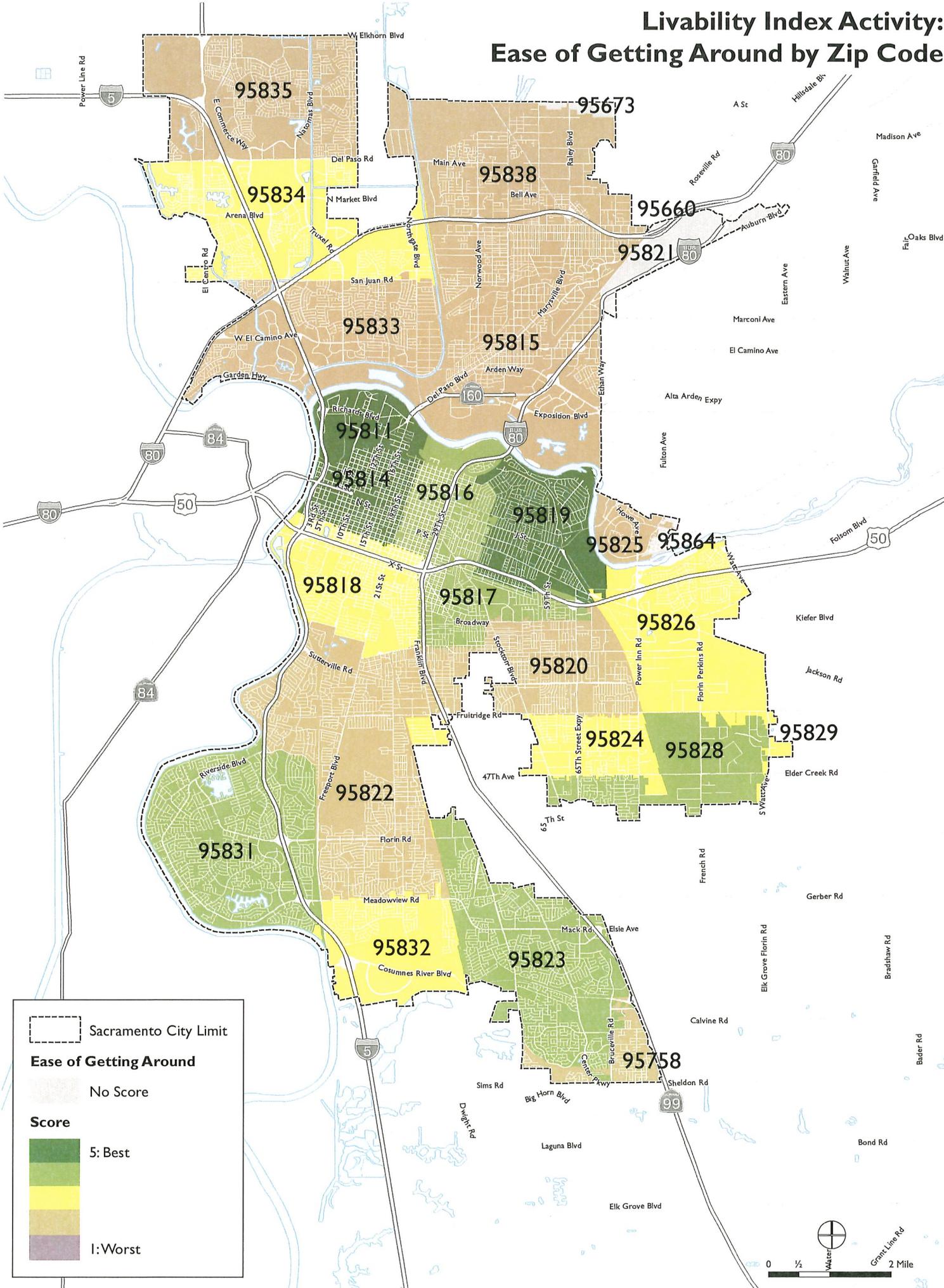
Workshop participants showed a strong, pressing concern about climate change and a desire for the City to take action on climate. Only one resident in all of the Citywide workshops expressed “no concern” about climate change impacts; every other resident was concerned about climate change, especially about wildfire and air quality, drought and water supply, and extreme heat. Additionally, only 7% of workshop participants thought that Sacramento was well prepared for a natural or man-made disaster.



Community members also listed other concerns about climate change; of those responses, a third included concerns about catastrophe, instability, human extinction, disastrous food shortages, or violence, indicating just how urgently many community members want climate action. Other key themes that emerged included concerns over health impacts, general food availability, ecological impacts, and flooding.

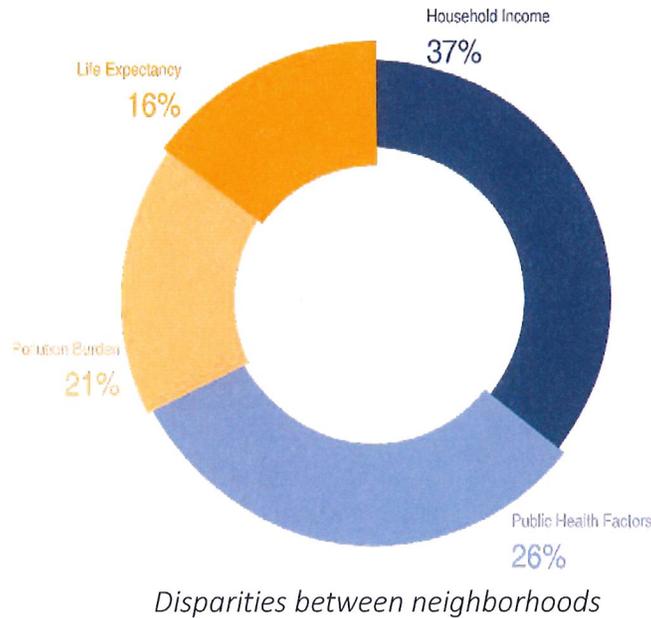
- Decreased accessibility and affordability of food (15%)
- The effect of extreme heat and air quality degradation on public health (15%)
- Harm to wildlife, tree canopy, and insects (13%)

Livability Index Activity: Ease of Getting Around by Zip Code



Environmental Justice

Workshop participants expressed concerns about disparities that they have observed between neighborhoods in Sacramento. The biggest disparities they noted were household income, public health factors, and disparate pollution burdens.



Residents also noted differences in access to healthy food, job and educational opportunities, public and active transit options, and natural resources, as well as differences in the relationship between the neighborhood and local police:

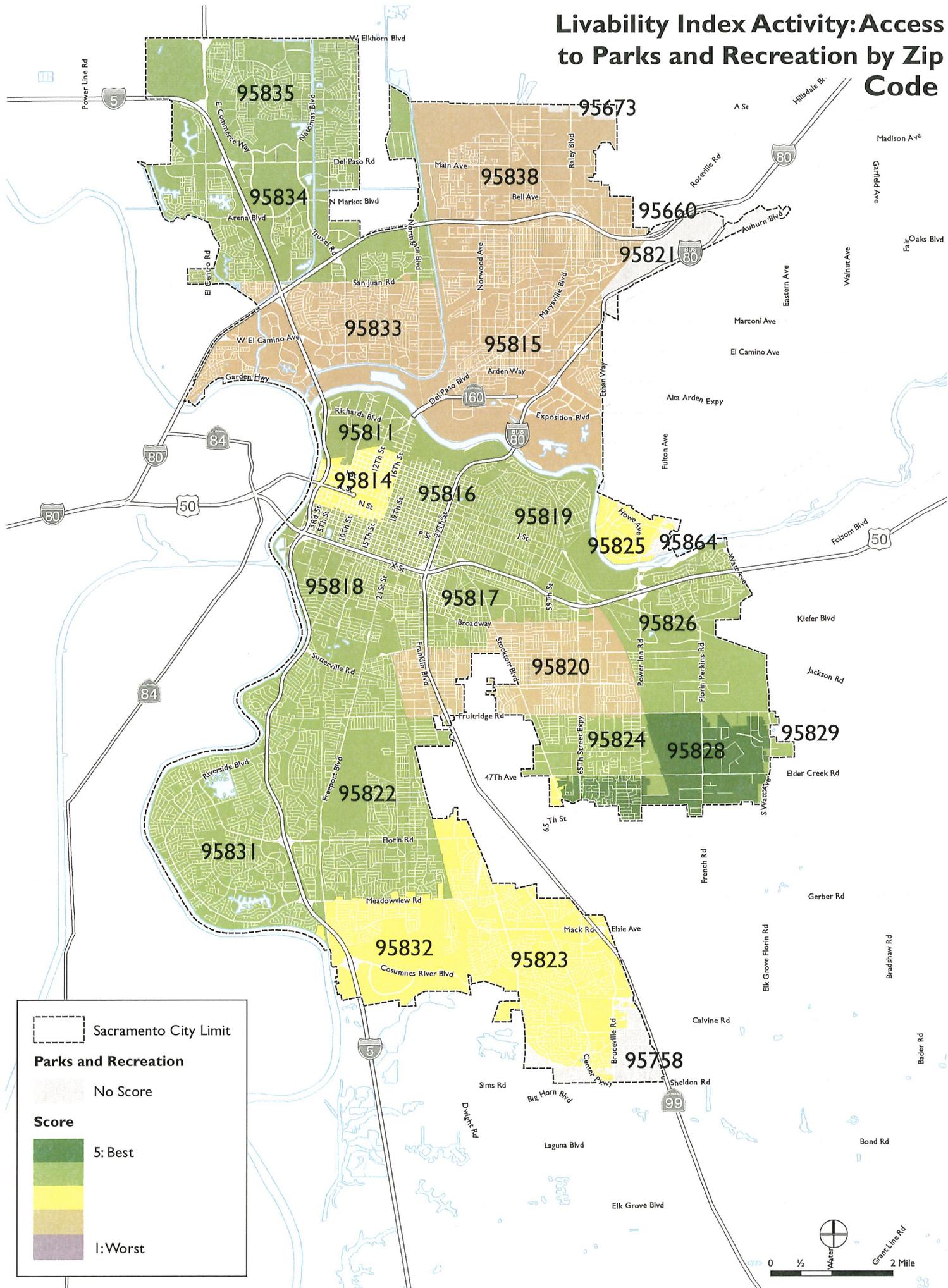
- Access to fresh, healthy food (14%)
- Accessibility of jobs and educational opportunities (14%)
- Quality public transit options and walkability (13%)
- Prevalence of tree canopy and availability of green space (11%)
- Availability of public services, including health and emergency centers (11%)
- Relationship between the community and local police (11%)

Further, when residents rated their access to parks and recreation facilities, North Sacramento and South Natomas -- both with large clusters of State-designated disadvantaged communities -- received the lowest ratings. (See Map: Parks and Recreation).

Livability

Workshop participants defined livability in broad terms, and gave a sense of the range of factors that go into a feeling of livability. The most common themes around livability included access to nature, easy connections and access, arts and culture, a sense of community, and feeling safe (many participants mentioned several ideas: percentages may add up to more than 100%):

Livability Index Activity: Access to Parks and Recreation by Zip Code



- An environment that feels healthy, with clean air, clean water, and ample access to parks, trees, and other green spaces (33%)
- A community that is well-connected; walking and biking are easy because almost all key stores and services can be found within walking distance (31%)
- Ample access to a variety of public spaces, public services, community events, and arts and entertainment venues, suitable for residents of all ages (31%)
- Living among neighbors who are friendly, supportive, and take pride in their community (31%)
- A sense of safety and security (31%)

Residents also noted disparities in housing access, a key component of livability. Rating housing choice in Sacramento on a scale of 1 (poor) to 5 (good), only 7% of respondents picked 5 (good), while 47% rated housing choice as a 1 or 2. Low scores were especially common among residents of North Sacramento and South Natomas. (See Map: Housing Choice).

Community Input in the 2040 General Plan Update and Climate Action Plan

Input gathered through the workshop series identified key issues and opportunities from the community perspective as well as the aspirations of residents, businesses, and employees for the future of the city. This input has shaped the update to the Vision and Guiding Principles. The input will also be revisited later in the process to inform development of goals, policies, and implementing actions for the 2040 General Plan and the Climate Action Plan.

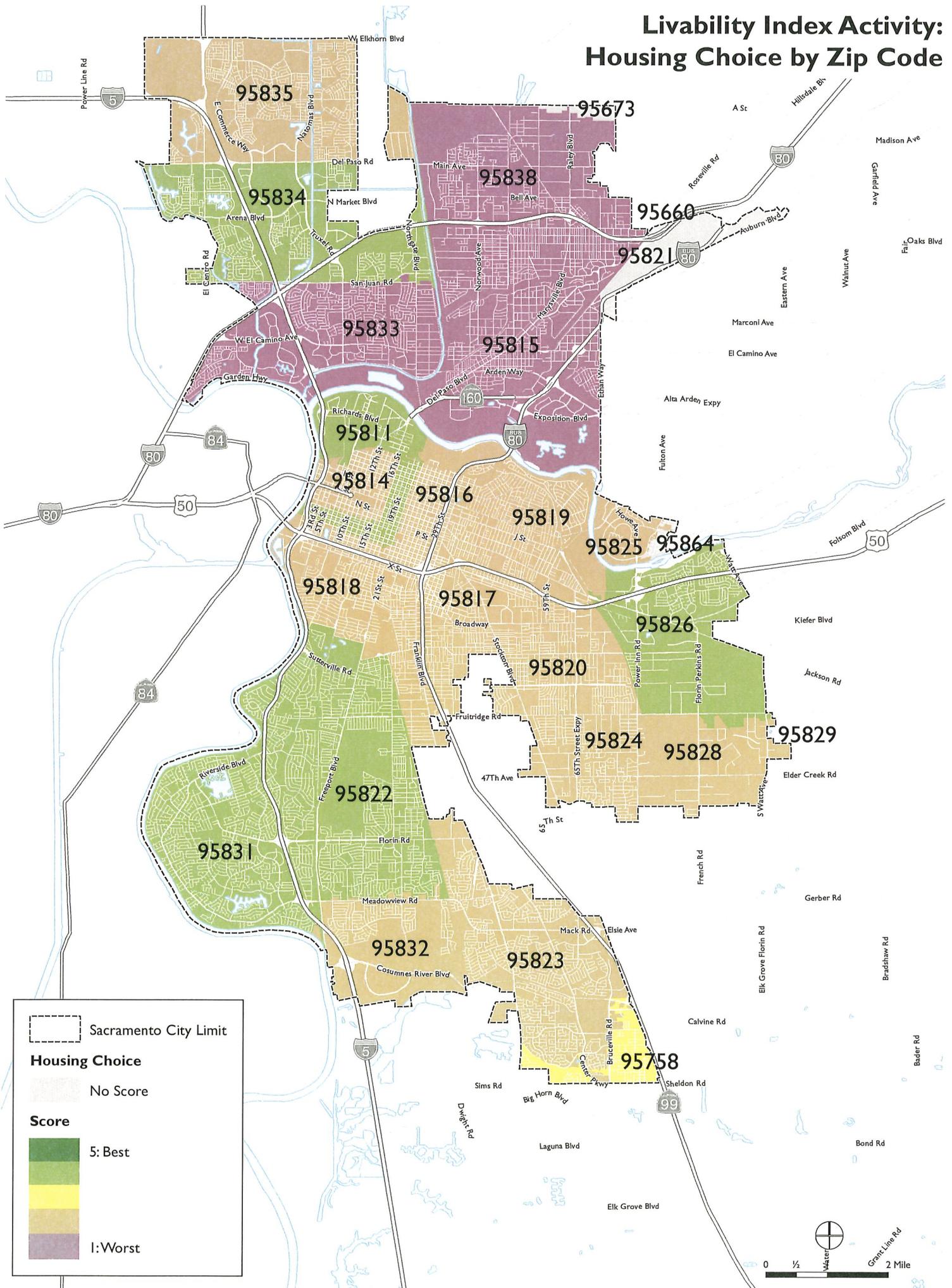


Local artist, Emilee Rudd, creating the community visioning mural at a workshop



Completed community visioning mural

Livability Index Activity: Housing Choice by Zip Code



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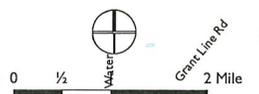
Housing Choice

No Score

Score

5: Best

 1: Worst



Meeting Date: 10/03/19

Report Type: Discussion



**Youth, Parks, &
Community Enrichment
Report**

915 I Street, 3rd Floor
www.CityofSacramento.org

Title: Selection of Volunteer Recognition Awards – Community Enrichment and YPCE

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Pass a motion selecting award recipient(s) for the Community Enrichment and YPCE category

Contact: Maggie Le, Support Services Manager, (916) 808-1040, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Maggie Le, Support Services Manager, (916) 808-1040, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Department: Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Division: Administrative

Dept ID: 19001011

Attachments:

- 01 Description/Analysis
- 02 Community Enrichment and YPCE Recommended Nomination Submissions

Submitted By: Ilee Muller, Administrative Analyst

Approved By: Mario Lara, Director

Signature:

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Attachment 01 – Description/Analysis

Issue: On August 2, 2018, the Parks and Community Enrichment Commission passed a motion to establish a “Volunteer Recognition Awards Program.” The awards are intended to acknowledge the outstanding achievements of individuals, groups, organizations, and businesses that have made efforts to benefit the community by assisting the City of Sacramento in providing exceptional parks and recreational facilities and programs.

The Commission established the following review schedule:

Category Nomination	Quarter	Nomination Period	Review Period	Commission Meeting	Award
Youth	1	10/1 – 12/31	February	February	March
Parks	2	1/1 – 3/31	May	May	June
Community Enrichment	3	4/1 – 6/30	August	August	September
YPCE	4	7/1 – 9/30	October	October	November

Of the nominations received for the “Community Enrichment” and “YPCE” category, 10 have been reviewed and recommended by a Commissioner (nomination forms for recommended nominees attached).

Policy Considerations: Not Applicable

Economic Impacts: Not Applicable

Environmental Considerations: Not Applicable

Sustainability: Not Applicable

Commission/Committee Action: Not Applicable

Rationale for Recommendation: The Parks and Community Enrichment Commission is to review nominations submitted and selected award recipients to be honored at the November Parks and Community Enrichment Commission meeting.

Financial Considerations: Not Applicable

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): Not Applicable

Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Volunteer Recognition Nomination Form

Submitted On:
September 4th, 2019 @ 11:08am

City of Sacramento

Recognition Category	Youth
Please identify nominee from categories below (Select all that apply)	Community Group Non-Profit Organization
Community Group	Youth Action Corps
Non-Profit	Yes
Organization	District One Office
Business	City of Sacramento
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 1
Please include a description of the nominee's background and achievements.	<p>Councilmember Ashby established the Youth Action Corps (YAC) in District 1. YAC engages youth in park cleanups, the completion of class projects, provides leadership opportunities, employment preparation workshops, financial literacy classes, and youth symposiums. YAC participants are connected directly with job and internship opportunities. The YAC program has received statewide recognition for its efforts in engaging youth across the Natomas community.</p> <p>Awards the YAC program has received are as follows: District One Parks Leadership Academy for Youth: 2014 Winner of the Global Youth Service Day Grant, District One Parks Leadership Academy for Youth & Adopt-A-Park Program 2013 "Creative Community Awards of Excellence" from the California Park & Recreation Society District One Parks Leadership Academy for Youth 2012 Nominated "Best Community Group/Organization" by the Natomas Buzz</p>

Nominator's Information

Name	Briana Kline
Are you affiliated with any organization, business or group?	Yes
Name of Affiliated Group	Youth Action Corps
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 1

Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Volunteer Recognition Nomination Form

Submitted On:
August 27th, 2019 @ 11:54am

City of Sacramento

Recognition Category	Youth
Please identify nominee from categories below (Select all that apply)	Individual
Individual Name	Kameron Duvale
Community Group	District 1/Councilwoman Ashbys Youth Action Corps
Non-Profit	yes
Organization	District 1/Councilwoman Ashbys Youth Action Corps
Business	n/a
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 1
Please include a description of the nominee's background and achievements.	<p>Kameron has been an active YAC volunteer since September 6th 2018. In that time he has accumulated at total of 195 hours of volunteer service, applied and was chosen to become a YAC Social Media Summer Intern (helped continue our efforts to market and engage wider audience on out social media platforms), and became a D1 Parks ambassador (visits and reports observed issues found in D1 parks). He is also involved with creating and leading the YAC club on Inderkums campus.</p> <p>Kameron has been dependable and devoted. We appreciate all his efforts and he is more than deserving of this nomination.</p>

Nominator's Information

Name	Andre Favila
Are you affiliated with any organization, business or group?	Yes
Name of Affiliated Group	Councilwoman Angelique Ashby's District 1 Youth Action Corps
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	
Council District	District 1

Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Volunteer Recognition Nomination Form

Submitted On:
July 2nd, 2019 @ 11:27am

City of Sacramento

Recognition Category	Community Enrichment
Please identify nominee from categories below (Select all that apply)	Non-Profit
Community Group	n/a
Non-Profit	Sacramento Tree Foundation
Organization	n/a
Business	n/a
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 2
Please include a description of the nominee's background and achievements.	The Sacramento Tree Foundation's commitment to investing in the quality of life for District 2 over the past 5 years has been extraordinary. They have helped plant and maintain over 100 trees at Mackey Park, Robertson Park, Nuevo Park, and a number of community gardens. Their leadership and support spans across the entire city and their commitment to investing in disadvantaged communities is greatly appreciated and valued.

Nominator's Information

Name	Fatima Malik
Are you affiliated with any organization, business or group?	Yes
Name of Affiliated Group	Sacramento Tree Foundation
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 2

Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Volunteer Recognition Nomination Form

Submitted On:
July 2nd, 2019 @ 11:34am

City of Sacramento

Recognition Category	Community Enrichment
Please identify nominee from categories below (Select all that apply)	Non-Profit
Community Group	n/a
Non-Profit	Pacific Housing Inc.
Organization	n/a
Business	n/a
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 2
Please include a description of the nominee's background and achievements.	Pacific Housing Inc. has served as the lead organization for the Del Paso Heights Growers' Alliance since 2016. As part of this leadership, they have provided a variety of community enrichment opportunities by providing new housing stock that incorporates a food system plan in the design. Every home receives a front yard garden box and fruit trees to help create an urban food forest. They have sponsored a variety of community events and activities to promote and nurture well-being at Robertson Park, Nuevo Park, and Del Paso Heights Community Garden. Their commitment and investment in District 2 is greatly appreciated and valued.

Nominator's Information

Name	Fatima Malik
Are you affiliated with any organization, business or group?	Yes
Name of Affiliated Group	Del Paso Heights Growers' Alliance
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 2

Parks & Recreation Commission Volunteer Recognition Nomination Form

Submitted On:
December 31st, 2018 @ 5:44pm

City of Sacramento

Recognition Category	Community Enrichment
Please identify nominee from categories below (Select all that apply)	Individual
Individual Name	Kenneth Duncan
Community Group	n/a
Non-Profit	n/a
Organization	Greater Sacramento Urban League
Business	n/a
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 1 District 4
Please include a description of the nominee's background and achievements.	<p>Kenneth Duncan has been a community pillar in Seavey Circle/New Helvetia for over 8 years. Since his campus leadership at Wilburforce, an HBCU in Ohio, Kenneth has been an agent for change. He has held multiple roles and positions serving students and families in the Seavey Circle/New Helvetia neighborhood. As a Boys and Girls Club site coordinator, he provided stability and leadership at the only school-based program that BGC Sacramento has ever had. He started multiple youth basketball teams in the neighborhood targeting young men and women ages 9-19, vounteering his time during the school year and the summers, coming out of his own pocket for gym rentals, equipment and jerseys. Kenneth moved to the Bay for less than a year but felt compelled to come back and continue his service in the community. He took a job with the Greater Sacramento Urban League, and was recently was promoted within the Greater Sacramento Urban League from collaborating with SHRA and the Jobs Plus program to get public housing residents jobs to the head of the Black Child Legacy Campaign in Oak Park with Seavey Circle/New Helvetia as an extension of his work. As a father, mentor and positive role model, Kenneth rarely gets publicly credited for his work. However, every member of our community knows his name and his reputation for serving children and families.</p>

Nominator's Information

Name	Paul Willis
Are you affiliated with any organization, business or group?	No
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 1 District 4

Parks & Recreation Commission Volunteer Recognition Nomination Form

Submitted On:
October 20th, 2018 @ 1:58am

City of Sacramento

Recognition Category	Community Enrichment
Please identify nominee from categories below (Select all that apply)	Business
Community Group	N/A
Non-Profit	N/A
Organization	N/A
Business	La Esperanza
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	000-000-0000
Council District	District 5
Please include a description of the nominee's background and achievements.	<p>La Esperanza has been family-owned for generations in South Sacramento -- a staple and icon for Mexican bread and food, luring Sacramentans for decades. They employ folks from the neighborhoods, sponsor events, and provide services and food for the community when needed. They always go above and beyond for their customer!</p> <p>The owners sit on both Franklin Blvd Business District and Franklin Neighborhood Development Corporation boards looking for ways to connect with and build our community. Donating hundreds of hours a year to volunteer at schools, community, and events, La Esperanza is one of the most dedicated small businesses in Sacramento to bettering the lives of the people they serve (and best ""pan dulce"" as well!!).</p>

Nominator's Information

Name	Nathan Ulsh
Are you affiliated with any organization, business or group?	Yes
Name of Affiliated Group	Franklin Blvd Business District / Franklin Neighborhood Development Corporation
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	
Council District	District 5

Parks & Recreation Commission Volunteer Recognition Nomination Form

Submitted On:
October 20th, 2018 @ 12:46am

City of Sacramento

Recognition Category	Community Enrichment
Please identify nominee from categories below (Select all that apply)	Community Group
Community Group	North City Farms Neighborhood Association
Non-Profit	N/A
Organization	N/A
Business	N/A
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	000-000-0000
Council District	District 5
Please include a description of the nominee's background and achievements.	Madeline is the president of North City Farms Neighborhood Association. Her leadership skills has proven to be a boon in our district and neighborhoods as she initiated the neighborhood association, engaged with neighbors to spur neighborhood block parties, a clean-up and advocating for neighborhood and business district needs. Furthermore, she works for Sierra Health Foundation for the Reduction of African American Childhood Deaths program working to mitigate childhood deaths and improve the quality of lives for families in Sacramento. Overall, she is very caring, thoughtful and uplifts others in her presence.

Nominator's Information

Name	Nathan Ulsh
Are you affiliated with any organization, business or group?	Yes
Name of Affiliated Group	Franklin Blvd Business District
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 5

Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Volunteer Recognition Nomination Form

Submitted On:
September 20th, 2019 @
11:23am

City of Sacramento

Recognition Category	Community Enrichment
Please identify nominee from categories below (Select all that apply)	Community Group
Community Group	Día de los Muertos: Oak Park
Non-Profit	-
Organization	-
Business	-
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 5
Please include a description of the nominee's background and achievements.	<p>In 2016, a local Oak Park group came together with a sole vision, to practice their cultural traditions, within their neighborhood, with their neighbors and share it with the community, and it has since grown to one of the biggest free family-friendly events within the Sacramento region.</p> <p>Every November 2nd, parts of Oak Park streets are shut down, within the shadow of "Oak Park" Signage at McClatchy Park, where the community can come celebrate, observe, taste and honor the great cultural traditions of Día de los Muertos. Starting in October, a series of weekly events of History, art, sugar skull decorating, & Oak Park business tours all lead up to the culminating event of November 2nd. The crown jewel of the entire event is a dedicated cemetery space, where local Oak Park neighbors build authentic 'Altars' to honor and celebrate the life of family members who have passed on. Marigolds, candles, incense and music accompany these families as the sun sets and creates a mood, where words cannot describe the true power of this tradition.</p> <p>Día de los Muertos Oak Park more than exemplifies what it means to create a Community Enrichment space for the residents of Oak Park and surrounding community.</p>

Nominator's Information

Name	Joe Flores
Are you affiliated with any organization, business or group?	Yes
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 5

Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Volunteer Recognition Nomination Form

Submitted On:
September 20th, 2019 @
11:03am

City of Sacramento

Recognition Category	Parks
Please identify nominee from categories below (Select all that apply)	Individual
Individual Name	Terra Bennett Brown
Community Group	Temple Park Neighbor
Non-Profit	-
Organization	-
Business	-
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 5
Please include a description of the nominee's background and achievements.	<p>A champion of D5 park, Temple Park.</p> <p>She has organized clean up days, community information nights, tree planting and equipment replacement.</p> <p>Her efforts over the past 2 years, single handedly, has rehabilitated her neighborhood park and is more than worthy of receiving recognition by the commission.</p>

Nominator's Information

Name	Joe Flores
Are you affiliated with any organization, business or group?	Yes
Name of Affiliated Group	Parks Commission
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 5

Parks & Recreation Commission Volunteer Recognition Nomination Form

Submitted On:
January 9th, 2019 @ 2:32pm

City of Sacramento

Recognition Category	Community Enrichment
Please identify nominee from categories below (Select all that apply)	Individual
Individual Name	Jesse Reese
Community Group	Meadowview Neighborhood Association
Non-Profit	n/a
Organization	n/a
Business	n/a
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 8
Please include a description of the nominee's background and achievements.	<p>Jesse has participated in the Crocker Block by Block arts engagement initiative from its inception in 2016. He was part of our community focus groups, volunteered with our block party events, participated during the community input and evaluation of Block by Block phase one, served on the panel during the community art summit panel discussion, was part of the group who developed ideas for community engagement events and continues to support by attending events that we co-create or participate in.</p> <p>Jesse is an active community member. We see him out supporting numerous events and he is always up to help out when asked. From when we first encountered him at one of the community meetings in District 8, he seemed committed, and genuinely interested in helping his community to thrive. We are proud of the connection we have made with him, and he continues to be a supporter of Crocker Block by Block.</p>

Nominator's Information

Name	Daphne Burgess
Are you affiliated with any organization, business or group?	Yes
Name of Affiliated Group	Crocker Art Museum
Email	[REDACTED]
Phone Number	[REDACTED]
Council District	District 4

Meeting Date: 10/03/19

Report Type: Informational



**Youth, Parks, &
Community Enrichment
Report**

915 I Street, 3rd Floor
www.CityofSacramento.org

Title: 2019 Summer @ City Hall Summary Report

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational

Contact: Kris Wimberly, Recreation General Supervisor, (916) 808-6172, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Kris Wimberly, Recreation General Supervisor, (916) 808-6172; DeWayne Ewing Jr., Youth Civic Engagement Supervisor, (916) 808-6530; Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Department: Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Division: Youth

Dept ID: 190001831

Attachments:

01 Description/Analysis

Submitted By: Kris Wimberly, Recreation General Supervisor

Approved By: Mario Lara, Director

Signature:

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Attachment 01 – Description/Analysis

Issue: The Summer @ City Hall program (S@CH) has completed the ninth year of programming. More than 600 young people have graduated from the program over the last nine years. The 2019 S@CH program received 190 qualified applicants with 90 students invited to attend after an interview process and 86 graduates from the Class of 2019. The purpose of the S@CH program has continued to remain constant over the years with three primary goals in mind:

1. Foster civic engagement and empowerment of young people with the City of Sacramento governmental processes based upon Youth Development standards/framework;
2. Encourage youth to find their voice in the political process and address issues that impact their lives to develop solutions or bridge the communication gap with adult decision makers; and
3. Prepare young people for future employment/careers by providing Job Readiness and Life Skills Training through a participation in an internship with public and governmental agencies.

The high school breakdown of the 90 students were as follows: 40 Sacramento City Unified School District students, 25 Natomas Unified School District students, 10 Twin Rivers Unified School District students, and 15 City At-Large students living within the Sacramento city limits or attending a high school in a partnering school district.

The program's students completed more than 90 hours of instructional classroom time along with a mandatory 42-hour internship. Upon the completion of the program, the graduates earned five high school elective credits or community service hours and a monetary stipend.

During the program, students are required to complete Project City Hall, which is a small group project developing a campaign awareness billboard and PSA video highlighting a specific topic. This year's awareness campaigns included Civic Engagement, Youth Hot Spots, Public Sector Jobs, Youth & Community Connect App, Gender Equity, Student Fare-Free Transit, Accessible and Affordable Childcare, and the Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment.

The purpose of this presentation is to provide the Parks & Community Enrichment Commission an end of program synopsis for the 2019 S@CH program cycle.

Policy Considerations: Not Applicable

Economic Impacts: Not Applicable

Environmental Considerations: Not Applicable

Sustainability: Not Applicable

Commission/Committee Action: Not Applicable

Rationale for Recommendation: Not Applicable

Financial Considerations: Not Applicable

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): Not Applicable

Meeting Date: 10/03/19

Report Type: Discussion



**Youth, Parks, &
Community Enrichment
Report**

915 I Street, 3rd Floor
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Title: Park Operations Volunteer Program Update

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational

Contact: Richard Perez, Volunteer Program Coordinator, (916) 808-2285, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment; Tony Ulep, Interim Park Maintenance Manager, (916) 808-4070, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Richard Perez, Volunteer Program Coordinator, (916) 808-2285, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Department: Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Division: Park Maintenance

Dept ID: 19001311

Attachments:

- 01 Description/Analysis
- 02 2018 City of Sacramento Volunteer Program Annual Report

Submitted By:	Richard Perez, Volunteer Program Coordinator
Approved By:	Mario Lara, Director
Signature:	

Attachment 01 – Description/Analysis

Issue: This report provides an overview and update of the Park Operations Volunteer Program.

Park Operations Volunteer Program Overview

The Park Maintenance Division welcome individuals, families, and groups to participate in one day, short-term, and ongoing volunteer stewardship activities in city parks, trails, and natural areas. A wide variety of educational and recreational activities are offered to outdoor enthusiasts, youth, and other special populations. Typical activities include, but are not limited to: gardening, weeding, brush clearing, spreading mulch (including bark or other landscape supplies), digging, shoveling, hoeing, raking, sweeping; litter and graffiti abatement, amenities beautification and preservation; planting, pruning, and other seasonal projects; stewardship of jogging trails, horseshoe pits, trails, planter beds, playgrounds, and playfields.

Adopt-A-Park Volunteer Program

Individual and group adoptions are welcome in all neighborhoods. Stewards may be daily or occasional volunteers who adopt a playground, playfield, landscape, garden, or section of natural space preserve or trail. Volunteers “adopt” a site and may serve as a park ambassador assisting staff with events, volunteer stewardship days, record and report monthly volunteer activity hours and project outcomes.

Volunteers provide a broad source of expertise, talent, and manpower for this program. Volunteers gain new skills, meet new people, make use of talents, develop greater knowledge and understanding of the city, help solve community issues, secure job references, explore career possibilities and gain personal satisfaction of making a difference in their community.

In addition to the benefits of volunteering inherent on a personal level, equally important are the work hours provided by the volunteers. In 2017, the Park Operations Volunteer Program had a total of 2,358 program participants that provided 7,555 volunteer work hours. In 2018, the participatory level jumped significantly in participation at 3,146 volunteers and in work hours donated at 13,645 total hours. It is projected that volunteer participation and volunteer hours worked will increase by the end of 2019. This volunteer workforce helps augment the fluctuating staffing levels inherent within park maintenance services. Overall, the department benefitted from a combined total of 141,967 volunteer work hours (as shown in the attached 2018 City of Sacramento Volunteer Program Annual Report). The Volunteer Program accounts for 9.6% of the total volunteer effort.

Program volunteering also benefits the city’s greatest natural resource - our trees. Through a consistent and ongoing stewardship mulching plan with the Department of Public Works’ Urban Forestry Division and the park’s arborist, the vast number of trees in our city parks are earmarked for mulching, as it helps to enhance, stabilize, and promote good health and increased life span. Global warming has had some effect on their environmental ecosystem. Temperatures are warmer and projected to rise. Mulching offers a partial solution to this ongoing dilemma. It also helps to decrease watering needs by insulating the ground from heat, thus decreasing water evaporation. Mulching also inhibits disease and weed infestation.

Volunteering helps supports the mission of the Park Maintenance Division staff, by providing extra hands to assist with simple tasks such as painting, debris removal, or plant care. In addition to these type of volunteer services offered; environmental volunteers provide a more comprehensive service in the area of parks stewardship. These include:

- Statistical data collection of flora/fauna species

- Invasive plant/animal removal
- Year-round clean up events centered around city waterways
- Vernal pools preservation
- Wildlife habitat stewardship
- Photo documenting of wildlife in city parks
- Youth Environmental Mentoring Partnership (Arcade Creek Ecological Project with MLHS)
- Eagle Scout Badge Projects that help promote parks environmental stewardship goals

The 2018 City of Sacramento Volunteer Program Annual Report offers a unique perspective into the total volunteer hour contributions made. The breakdown provides a specific number of hours worked, the intrinsic dollar value, and the full-time equivalent (FTE) staff provided. Departmental volunteerism (whether on an individual level or with a group) provides a multi-faceted contribution to city government and establishes and maintains an ongoing partnership within the community.

Policy Considerations: Not Applicable

Economic Impacts: Not Applicable

Environmental Considerations: Not Applicable

Sustainability: The Volunteer Program supports the City's overall mission of parks stewardship by augmenting departmental staff maintenance and care objectives and providing a viable volunteer work force that helps promote neighborhood and citywide partnerships.

Commission/Committee Action: Not Applicable

Rationale for Recommendation: Not Applicable

Financial Considerations: Not Applicable

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): Not Applicable

ANNUAL REPORT



OVERVIEW:

438,132 hours

Total volunteer hours from July 2017-June 2018

\$10,817,479

Value

211 staff

FTE Equivalent

Fiscal Year

2018

TOTAL HOURS BY DEPARTMENT

