Thursday, October 1, 2020
6:00 p.m.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Open Session – 6:00 p.m.

Roll Call

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

Call (916) 808-7213 and Dial 1 to Make a Comment on Matters Not on the Agenda

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.

Call (916) 808-7213 and Dial 2 to Make a Comment on Item 1

1. Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Meeting Minutes
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Approve Commission meeting minutes for September 3, 2020
   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.”

Call (916) 808-7213 and Dial 3 to Make a Comment on Item 2

2. Prop 68 Update
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Informational.
   Contact: Janelle Oishi, Program Specialist, (916) 808-1016, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment
3. Access Leisure Program Update
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Informational.
   Contact: Rosanne Bernardy, Recreation Superintendent, (916) 808-1590, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

4. Measure U Program Update
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Informational
   Contact: Mario Lara, Director, (916) 808-1041, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

5. Sacramento Valley Station Specific Plan – Park Elements
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Informational
   Contact: Raymond Costantino, Parks Planning & Development Services Manager, (916) 808-1941, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

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

7. Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Director Report (Oral): Review Highlights for 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
September 3, 2020
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 Good at 6:03 p.m.

Present: Commissioners Aguilar, Flores, Good, Guerrero, Lavelle, Law, Mehta, Murphy, and Rhodes

Absent: Commissioner Kletzman

Public Comments-Matters Not on the Agenda

None.

Consent Calendar

1. Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Meeting Minutes
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Approve Commission meeting minutes for August 6, 2020
   Contact: Maggie Le, Support Services Manager, (916) 808-1040, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

   Action: Motion to approve Commission meeting minutes.

   Moved/Seconded (Lavelle/Mehta)
   Motion carried 8-Yes 0-No 2-Absent (Kletzman and Guerrero)

Discussion Calendar
2. Park Safety Ranger Unit Update  
**Location:** Citywide  
**Recommendation:** Informational.  
**Contact:** Danielle Luther, Park Safety Ranger Supervisor, (916) 808-3815, Robert Conroy, Park Ranger Supervisor, 916-808-3802, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Danielle Luther and Robert Conroy, Park Safety Ranger Supervisors, provided an overview of the Park Safety Ranger Unit and services it provides to the community prior to the pandemic and services they provided during the pandemic.

Commissioner Mehta inquired if the Department does any outreach to inform the community of the services provided by the Park Safety Ranger Unit. Danielle Luther responded that the Department does not have any formal outreach due to staffing challenges; however, the Park Safety Ranger Unit works closely with the Police Department and is invited to their outreach events.

Vice Chair Lavelle inquired about recent protests and how it impacts the Park Safety Ranger Unit. Danielle Luther responded that Police Department responds to these events and takes the lead.

Commissioner Flores inquired regarding the response time of 3.46 minutes for 2020, if the decrease in response time is due to COVID-19 from March through June? Since some Park Safety Rangers are located at community centers due to the pandemic, are they closer in distance to respond quicker to calls for service, and what are some activities that trigger arrests? Robert Conroy responded that the Police Department records all response times for both the Police Department and the Park Safety Ranger Unit and provides the unit with the information. The response time covers January 1, 2020 through June 30, 2020. In terms of arrests, it is primarily the contact the Park Safety Ranger has made with an individual due to a violation and as part of a records check, the individual comes up as having a warrant which leads to an arrest. Danielle Luther also responded that the largest contributing factor of the decrease in response time is due to COVID-19 as there are not many people out. Park Safety Rangers are citywide and not assigned to specific locations and during the pandemic the nature of day-to-day operations have changed because there are not the same amount of people out in the parks; thus, the volume has decreased which allows Park Safety Rangers to respond quicker.

Chair Good thanked the Park Safety Ranger Unit for their service.

3. Youth Workforce Development Programming Update  
**Location:** Citywide  
**Recommendation:** Informational.
Kris Wimberly, Interim Superintendent, and her team provided an overview of the Prime Time Teen, Landscape & Learning (L&L), and Workforce Investment & Innovation Act (WIOA) programs.

Commissioner Mehta, Guerrero, Flores, Law, and Chair Good provided positive comments regarding the programs.

Commissioner Flores inquired for staff to share how the L&L program has changed due to COVID-19 and what is the demographic served for WIOA. Davide Gaines, Program Supervisor, explained that the L&L program has implemented stationary crews to comply with social distancing protocols. Ken McColluch, Program Supervisor, provided examples of those who are eligible for the WIOA program and offered to provide specific demographic information later on as that information is not readily available.

Commissioner Law inquired about what vocational skills are becoming more important for youth now due to the pandemic and the virtual environment and how has the programs incorporate this into strategies moving forward. Kris Wimberly explained the technology gap for young people are challenges and how the City staff are considering these barriers in their strategies when developing programs.

4. Recognition of Volunteer Recognition Awardees
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Informational
   Contact: Maggie Le, Support Services Manager, (916) 808-1040, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

   Mario Lara, Director, provided an update regarding the online recognition of the Volunteer Recognition awardees.

   Commissioner Mehta provided positive comments regarding the recognition for the awardees for District 1.

   Chair Good provided positive comments regarding the recognition program and mentioned the Fosters & Paws organization that was selected to receive an award.

5. Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Director Report (Oral): Update on COVID-19 Related Impacts
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Informational
Contact: Mario Lara, Director, (916) 808-1041, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Mario Lara, Director, provided an update on Department operations during COVID-19 and mentioned that since Sept. 1st, the County Public Health Order has been amended for the 9th time and now aligns with the State’s tiered system.

Vice Chair Lavelle inquired if there is any update on opening up playgrounds. Mario Lara responded that this is something that is being discussed regionally; however, under the current County Public Health Order playgrounds are still off limits.

Chair Good requested that the Department continue to provide updates to the Commission.

6. Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Director Report (Oral): Review Highlights for August
Location: Citywide
Recommendation: Informational
Contact: Mario Lara, Director, (916) 808-1041, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Mario Lara, Director, mentions that in August the City has experienced not only the pandemic, but has also experienced triple digit heat, fires causing poor air quality, social protests, and transitioning from summer programming to fall programming. This highlights the dedication of staff working through these circumstance. He also thanked staff for their work. The Youth Division Manager is currently working behind the scenes at City Hall to assist the meeting, so Mario provided the Youth Division highlights:

- Summer at Virtual City Hall – 55 graduates, 10 graduates were returning youth
- Junior Giants at Home – became virtual program and operated June through July and wrapped up in August
- Sacramento Youth Commission continue to meet virtually and recently had a joint City Council meeting
- STEAM Camps – 7 weeks of programming which wrapped up in August and served 1,683 registered participants
- Essential Worker Childcare – served 386 participants

Jackie Beecham, Community Enrichment Division, provided highlights and mentioned:

- 4 pools operated since July
  - 10,500 swimmers attend recreational swimming,
  - 1,100 youth participated in swim lessons,
  - 1,200 lap swimmers, and
  - 600 water aerobics participants.
- Community Centers
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- Distributed over 57,000 meals to youth in partnership with Natomas Unified School District
- Youth and Teen Summer Camps provided at six community centers
  - Kids Camp served over 2,092 youth
  - Teen Scene served 321 youth
- Continued mask distribution
- Activated cooling centers and clean air centers
- Reservation office began issuing field use permits for youth sports conditioning
- Virtual programming at centers
- Resume Artist in Residency program at Community Centers in fall
- Older Adults
  - Virtual programming – 510 hours of virtual programming for participants
  - Wellness calls
  - Food delivery for seniors
- Access Leisure
  - Training over 70 participants to learn Zoom
  - Parent and caregiver virtual support groups
- Camp Sacramento
  - Over 131 daily reservations for modified campground program

Tony Ulep, Park Maintenance Manager, provided an update regarding:
- 3 Farmers Markets
- Fitness classes in the parks
- Maintenance staff continue maintain parks
- Challenges with smoke and COVID-19
- Cesar Chavez park was cleaned up due to recent social protest

Raymond Constantino, Park Planning and Development Services Manager, provided an update regarding:
- Launched the online community outreach plan for Park Master Plan Update 2040
  - Goal is to get 3,000 questionnaires filled out

Mario Lara mentions that Administrative team has been working hard to process purchase orders, contracts, and reports with quick turn around to support programming. The Department is also recruiting Recreation Aides.

Chair Good appreciates having staff provide highlights. She also inquired about the cost for cleanup from social protests, if the expenses are General Fund, and how long the childcare program will continue operations. Tony Ulep responded and mentioned that the Cesar Chavez park cleanup expenses are being tracked by a code that may be eligible for reimbursement but are General Fund expenses. Mario Lara responded that Sac CLASS, a CARES Act funded program, is the childcare program that started today and will continue...
through late November and Natomas Unified School District also allowed 4th R back on campus. He also thanked the Public Information Officer that has been assisting YPCE with blog posts.

**Member Comments-Ideas, Questions and Meeting/Conference Reports**

Commissioner Guerrero provided an update on the expansion of the futsal court at Northgate Park. There is a park cleanup on Saturday from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

Commissioner Law acknowledged Commissioner Murphy and YPCE Parks staff for addressing the lighting issue at Miller park as he saw some people trying to load their boats and had a difficult time due to lack of lighting at night.

Commissioner Mehta thanked Mario Lara and staff for upkeep of parks. She also mentioned that there is still a Farmers Market and yoga in the park in District 1 on Saturday from 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM.

Commissioner Murphy encouraged everyone to attend the new Farmers Market at Winn Park on Wednesday nights from 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM, which will be a year-round market.

Chair Good reminded Commissioners to submit nominations for the upcoming Volunteer Recognition Award for Community Enrichment and YPCE categories by September 30, 2020 and thanked staff for the informative meeting and thanked Commissioners for their dedication to the community.

**Adjournment**

Chair Good adjourned the meeting at 7:56 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

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

Approved by:

Rita Good, Chair
Parks and Community Enrichment Commission
Meeting Date: 10/01/20

Report Type: Discussion

Title: Proposition 68 Update

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational

Contact: Janelle Oishi, Program Specialist, (916) 808-1016, Youth, Parks & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Janelle Oishi, Program Specialist, (916) 808-1016, Youth, Parks & Community Enrichment

Department: Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Division: Fiscal Administration

Dept ID: 19001011

Attachments:
01 Description/Analysis

Submitted By: Janelle Oishi, Program Specialist

Approved By: Mario Lara, Director

Signature: Mario Lara

City of SACRAMENTO
Parks & Community Enrichment
Commission Report
915 I Street, 3rd Floor
www.CityofSacramento.org
Issue: Proposition 68, the California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access for All Act of 2018 provides funding for parks, natural resources protection, climate adaptation, water quality, and flood protection. Proposition 68 recognizes the inherent underinvestment in parks, trails, and outdoor infrastructure in underserved areas and therefore prioritizes improved access for disadvantaged communities. Standards for grant programs funded through Proposition 68 include workforce education and training, vocational opportunities for disadvantaged communities, and standards of outreach for marginalized populations.

There are over 70 grant programs which were funded through Proposition 68, administered across a continuum of state agencies. Currently, the grant program with an open application period is the Statewide Park Program (SPP), through California Parks and Recreation, Office of Grants and Local Services (OGALS). In its final round of funding, the Statewide Park Program will make available $395.3 million for proposals to create new parks and recreation opportunities in critically underserved communities across the state. The grant program prioritizes meaningful engagement with residents where park designs represent each community’s unique recreation needs. The grant application deadline is December 14, 2020.

Policy Considerations: None.

Economic Impacts: None.

Environmental Considerations: None.

Sustainability: Not Applicable

Commission/Committee Action: None.

Rationale for Recommendation: None.

Financial Considerations: None.

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): Not Applicable
Meeting Date: 10/01/20

Report Type: Discussion

Title: Access Leisure Program Update

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational.

Contact: Jackie Beecham, Recreation Manager, (916) 808-3818; Rosanne Bernardy, Recreation Superintendent, (916) 808-1590, Youth, Parks & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Jenny Yarrow, General Recreation Supervisor, (916) 808-6017, Youth, Parks & Community Enrichment

Department: Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Division: Community Enrichment/Access Leisure

Dept ID: 19001541

Attachments:
01 Description/Analysis

Submitted By: Jackie Beecham, Recreation Manager
Rosanne Bernardy, Recreation Superintendent

Approved By: Mario Lara, Director

Signature: Mario Lara
Attachment 01 – Description/Analysis

**Issue:** The Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department values inclusive and equitable programming and opportunities that support and empower the diverse community of Sacramento. The Access Leisure section provides accessible recreation programs and services that optimize quality of life and provide enhanced life experiences to people with disabilities. Programs include a variety of recreational and competitive sports, social and leisure functions, and outdoor educational, and residential and day camping adventures.

The Access Leisure section quickly adapted to unexpected challenges brought forward by COVID-19 and have continued to deliver essential services and recreation opportunities to support people with physical, intellectual, and/or developmental disabilities. Young people with intellectual and developmental disabilities have connected virtually with peers and staff over Zoom sessions that focus on fun engagement and interaction, including virtual graduation parties, game nights, talent shows, movie nights and more. Participants have also been provided daily opportunities on Facebook, with at-home activities and video tutorials for recreational experiences at home or in local parks and neighborhoods. In addition, with strict COVID-19 safety protocols in place, Access Leisure’s sports program for people with physical disabilities has resumed on a very limited basis and activities will be added as County Public Health Orders permit.

The Access Leisure section also plays a critical role in supporting families and caregivers of people with disabilities. Recognizing the stress families are under during the pandemic, parent/caregiver virtual support groups have been held where strategies are shared for healthy communications and positive behavior management.

In alignment with YPCE’s renewed focus on youth development, the Access Leisure section will continue to collaborate with Community Centers to expand opportunities for youth and families, and will expand department-wide Inclusion Training to support staff with the foundational knowledge and skills to deliver inclusive programs for youth. Additionally, through new and continued partnerships with school districts and other outside organizations, Access Leisure is providing support for students with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities through high school and as they transition to adulthood.

**Policy Considerations:** None.

**Economic Impacts:** None.

**Environmental Considerations:** None.

**Sustainability:** Not Applicable

**Commission/Committee Action:** None.

**Rationale for Recommendation:** None.

**Financial Considerations:** None.

**Local Business Enterprise (LBE):** Not Applicable
Meeting Date: 10/01/2020

Report Type: Discussion

Title: Measure U Program Updates

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational.

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

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

Department: Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Division: Fiscal Administration

Dept ID: 19001011

Attachments:
01 Description/Analysis
02 YPCE FY 2019/20 Measure U Budget
03 YPCE FY 2020/21 Measure U Budget

Submitted By: Maggie Le, Support Services Manager

Approved By: Mario Lara, Director

Signature: Mario Lara
Attachment 01 – Description/Analysis

**Issue:** The Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department’s (YPCE) FY2019/20 Adopted Measure U budget totaled $14.9 million and includes 188.78 FTE positions. Funding supported programs and services in the following categories: Aquatics, Community Centers, Hot Spots, Fiscal Management Services, Summer at City Hall, Older Adult Services, Other Recreation Programs, Park Maintenance, Park Safety Services, Teen Programs, and Youth Pop-Ups. However, the Youth Pop-Ups program ($1.3 million) is managed through the City Manager’s Office and not included in this report.

In FY2020/21, YPCE’s Adopted Measure U budget totals $14.4 million and includes 188.78 FTE positions. Funding supports the same programs and services listed above in FY2019/20.

**Policy Considerations:** This report is consistent with the City Council’s policy direction and approved FY2019/20 and FY2020/21 budgets.

**Economic Impacts:** None.

**Environmental Considerations:** None.

**Sustainability:** Not Applicable.

**Commission/Committee Action:** None.

**Rationale for Recommendation:** None.

**Financial Considerations:** None.

**Local Business Enterprise (LBE):** Not Applicable.
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<td>1,589,750</td>
<td>621,092</td>
<td>$2,200,842</td>
<td>37.85</td>
<td>To open City swimming pools and wading pools and restore related services that include swim lessons, teams and Lifeguard training.</td>
<td>Limited facilities opened in Summer 2020 due to hiring freeze and COVID-19. Four city pools including Clunie, Pannell Meadowview, Doyle and Tanoe pool opened offering modified aquatic programs in line with County guidelines around COVID-19. Programs include recreation swim, lap swim, water aerobics and parent-led swim lessons. Additionally, Southside Pool opened, limiting use to city-offered youth summer camps.</td>
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<td>Community Centers</td>
<td>3,209,144</td>
<td>317,433</td>
<td>$3,526,577</td>
<td>63.69</td>
<td>To provide safe activities for youth and restore community center operations to 4 to 5 days a week at Oak Park (OP), Joe Mims Haggerwood (MH), George Sim (GS), Pannell Meadowview (PM) and South Natomas (SN) and Southside Centers.</td>
<td>Community Center hours at all five community centers were scheduled to expand to six days per week beginning January 2020, with extended hours during the weekends in the evening. All centers have fully implemented ActivNet, a registration software to support customer service operations including ease of facility reservations and program registration at each site. The expansion also inculces Southside Clubhouse to be open and activated six days per week, offering Kids Camp, Leisure Enrichment and community programs, and expansion of programming at Evelyn Moore Community Center in the summer months. Youth sports and middle school sports programs (ages 11-16) operated at five centers (CP, MH, GS, PM and MH). Youth and Teen after school programs (ages 13-17) operated at all five centers, and Leisure Enrichment programs have also been expanded. With the onset of COVID-19, community centers were closed to the public to offer Essential Worker Childcare.</td>
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<td>Hot Spots</td>
<td>337,514</td>
<td>155,003</td>
<td>$492,514</td>
<td>5.56</td>
<td>Expansion of structured Friday Night Hot Spot Program for Teens ages 16-19. Expansions includes adding an additional Friday Night @ George Sim and Oak Park Community Centers as well as additional Program Locations: Joe Mims Haggerwood Community Center and South Natomas Community Center. Programming includes: indoor sports, games, movies, healthy snacks, guest speakers, and summer job readiness.</td>
<td>Due to the COVID-19 - Community Centers were closed to the public to offer Essential Worker Childcare. Limited staffing due to the hiring freeze and COVID-19, and feasibility of offering traditional hot spots under current health guidelines has put this program on hold.</td>
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<td>Fiscal Management Services</td>
<td>116,741</td>
<td>7,500</td>
<td>$124,241</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>To support restoration of programs under Measure U.</td>
<td>A new Administrative Analyst has been hired and is focused on the extensive HR processes required for staffing of YPCE programs and provides fiscal support in the Dept. Due to COVID-19, this position has been supporting an overwhelming number of HR requests related to COVID-19 (FML, EPLS, EFMLA) and tracking of HR and fiscal expenses related to COVID-19.</td>
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<td>Older Adult Services</td>
<td>295,534</td>
<td>109,300</td>
<td>$374,834</td>
<td>4.48</td>
<td>To provide general recreation programming for older adults, respite care for caregivers and extend hours of services at the Ethel McLeod Hart Senior Center.</td>
<td>The Senior Center has expanded hours from 8am-3:30pm to 8am-5pm, which allows for additional recreation programming and restored social service assistance to seniors throughout the community. Since COVID-19, in-person service is not currently provided due to the risk that COVID poses for older adults; it has temporarily been replaced with virtual programming and assistance by telephone. Fewer employees are needed for this type of operation.</td>
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<td>Other Recreation Programs</td>
<td>224,552</td>
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<td>$224,552</td>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>Includes Permitting and Events staff that support community events, leisure enrichment classes, tiny tots, and Coloma Community Center counter operations.</td>
<td>Seasonal help for year-round permitting and events support are filled on an as-needed basis. Due to COVID-19, the Permitting and Special Events Division has had to reduce the number of events supported to keep in line with County guidelines and restrictions. Number of Events will increase as County Guidelines and restrictions are revised.</td>
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<td>Park Maintenance</td>
<td>2,830,916</td>
<td>1,772,903</td>
<td>$4,603,521</td>
<td>46.00</td>
<td>To restore services that include site inspections, frequency of mowing (every 14 days to every 7 days), restroom cleaning (2 times per day), trash pickup, weed control, debris removal and to lower response times for irrigation repairs. Services have been implemented. Currently, there are nine vacant positions within this program under the hiring freeze. To address the duties of vacant positions, some staff are working out of class to continue services to the community.</td>
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<td>Park Safety Services</td>
<td>654,259</td>
<td>25,225</td>
<td>$679,494</td>
<td>7.00</td>
<td>Restoration of Park Safety staffing allows for faster response time, increased in number of homeless camp clean-ups, and higher frequency in park patrol/safety presence.</td>
<td>Two Park Ranger positions are vacant and unable to fill due to hiring freeze.</td>
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<td>Park Programs</td>
<td>1,037,784</td>
<td>229,095</td>
<td>$1,264,370</td>
<td>16.60</td>
<td>To provide a safe space with education and workforce training to City teenagers.</td>
<td>Continuing to offer expanded programming with the Prime Time Teen, Landscape &amp; Learning, WOAC and Elementary/Middle School Sports programs. These programs offer youth development centered activities focusing on workforce development, recreation, leadership and workforce training to low income and at-risk youth. Due to COVID-19 virtual activities including online trainings began implementation beginning April 2020. Landscape &amp; Learning transitioned to a full time virtual operation but were moved back to outdoor field operations supporting park maintenance operations the end of June 2020 through the first week of August 2020. WOAC completed the program cycle virtually providing various trainings and career exploration opportunities the youth participants. Prime Time Teen was renamed to Prime Time Teen Virtually Connected and converted all programming activities to a virtual platform hosting four sessions for summer 2020 allowing up to 150 to participate.</td>
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<td>Recreation Administration</td>
<td>124,943</td>
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<td>$124,943</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>To provide support to the Youth Division in programs such as Youth Employment (ie WOAC, Prime Time Teens. Summer @ City Hall)</td>
<td>This position is filled and provides fiscal and administrative support to Youth Employment Division.</td>
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YPCE Subtotal | 10,390,019 | 3,234,759 | $13,624,778 | 188.78 |
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<td>521,092</td>
<td>2,494,432</td>
<td>45.25</td>
<td>To open City swimming pools and wading pools and restore related services that includes swim lessons, teams and lifeguard training.</td>
<td>Limited facilities opened in Summer 2020 due to hiring freeze and COVID-19. Four city pools including Clune, Pannell Meadowview, Joyce and Irvone pool operated in line with County guidelines around COVID-19. Programs include recreation swim, lap swim, water aerobics and parent-led swim lessons. Additionally, Southside Pool opened, limiting use to city-offered youth summer camps. Staff will propose more pools opening in Summer 2021 with modified programs pending hiring freeze ending and the ability to hire all budgeted positions, along with County health guidelines limiting.</td>
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<td>Community Centers</td>
<td>3,879,497</td>
<td>433,932</td>
<td>4,313,419</td>
<td>68.05</td>
<td>To provide safe activities for youth and restore community center operations to 4 to 5 days a week at Oak Park (OP), Joe Mims Hagwood (JHH), George 5th (GS), Pannell Meadowview (PM) and South Notomas (SN) and Southside Centers.</td>
<td>Due to the COVID-19 - Community Centers have limited the amount of programming to keep in line with County guidelines and restrictions. The Community Centers are currently offering Online Resources and Activities and virtual opportunities, including Leisure Enrichment Classes, college tours, online gaming, and activities in collaboration with community partners including Sacramento Public Library, Crocker Art Museum and Square Foot Academy. Centers are responsible for distributing turkeys over 3500 meals per week to youth 18 and under in partnership with NUSD and supported mask distribution to Sacramento businesses. Limited in-person programming resumed during summer 2020 including Community-based Kids Camps; safe space for youth grades 1st through 6th to enjoy an array of exciting activities including games, crafts, cooking projects, drama, science, and sports with lunch provided daily at the following centers: - Sam &amp; Bonnie Pannell Community Center - Oak Park Community Center - George 5th Community Center - Southside Clubhouse - Evelyn Moore Clubhouse - Joe Mims Jr. Hagwood Community Center Additionally, Summer Teen Scene Program provides a safe space for teens ages 13-17 to enjoy an array of exciting activities including games, crafts, cooking projects, drama, science, and sports at the following centers: - Sam &amp; Bonnie Pannell Community Center - Oak Park Community Center - George 5th Community Center - Joe Mims Jr. Hagwood Community Center Fall programming opportunities will be determined by county public health guidelines and hiring freeze, and may include programming youth sports team services, family participation programs and resources, and the continuation of virtual opportunities and engagements.</td>
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<td>Hot Spots</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>148,214</td>
<td>148,214</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>Expansion of structured Friday Night Hot Spot Program for Teens ages 16-19; Expansion includes adding an additional Friday Night @ George 5th and Oak Park Community Centers and adding two additional Program Locations: Joe Mims Hagwood Community Center and South Notomas Community Center. Programming includes: indoor sports, games, movies, healthy snacks, guest speakers, and summer job readiness.</td>
<td>Due to the COVID-19 - Community Centers have limited the amount of programming to keep in line with County guidelines and restrictions. Limited staffing due to the hiring freeze and COVID-19, and feasibility of offering traditional hot spots under current health guidelines has put this program on hold. Fall offerings will also be determined by availability of staff and COVID-19 restrictions,</td>
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<td>Fiscal Management Services</td>
<td>122,212</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>127,212</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>To support restoration of programs under Measure U.</td>
<td>The Administrative Analyst focuses on the extensive HR processes required for staffing of YPCE programs and provides fiscal support in the Dept. Due to COVID-19, this position has been supporting an overwhelming number of HR requests related to COVID-19 (CME, EPSL, FELMA) and tracking of HR and fiscal expenses related to COVID-19.</td>
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<td>Other Adult Services</td>
<td>951,699</td>
<td>109,300</td>
<td>410,399</td>
<td>4.48</td>
<td>To provide general recreation programming for older adults, respite care for caregivers and extend hours of services at the Ethel McLeod McLeod Senior Center.</td>
<td>The Senior Center has expanded hours which allows for additional recreation programming and restored social service assistance to seniors throughout the community. In-person service is not currently provided due to the risk that COVID poses for older adults. It has temporarily been replaced with virtual programming and assistance by telephone. Fewer employees are needed for this type of operation.</td>
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<td>Other Recreation Programs</td>
<td>246,692</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>246,692</td>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>Includes Permitting and Events staff that support community events, Leisure enforcement classes, Tiny Tots, and Cotome Community Center counterpart operations.</td>
<td>Staff have been replaced with virtual programming and assistance by telephone. Fewer employees are needed for this type of operation.</td>
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<td>Park Maintenance</td>
<td>2,954,541</td>
<td>1,772,603</td>
<td>4,727,144</td>
<td>45.00</td>
<td>To restore services that include site inspections, frequency of mowing (14 to 7 days), restroom cleaning (2 time per day), trash pickup, weeding, debris removal and to lower response time for irrigation repairs.</td>
<td>Services have been implemented. Currently, there are 20 division positions within this program under the hiring freeze. To address the duties of vacant positions, some staff are working out of class to continue services to the community. Due to COVID-19, Park Maintenance staff have been tasked to install appropriate signage related to COVID-19, adhere to social distancing protocols by having one-person per vehicle, and install handwashing stations, etc.</td>
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<td>Park Safety Services</td>
<td>729,479</td>
<td>20,223</td>
<td>749,702</td>
<td>7.00</td>
<td>Restoration of Park Safety staffing allows for faster response time, increased in number of homeless camp clean-ups, and higher frequency in park patrols/property presence.</td>
<td>Two Park Ranger positions are vacant and unable to fill due to hiring freeze.</td>
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<td>Youth Programs</td>
<td>940,339</td>
<td>111,893</td>
<td>1,052,232</td>
<td>16.00</td>
<td>To provide a safe space with education and workforce training to City teenagers.</td>
<td>Expanded programming continues to be offered but due to COVID-19 activities are on a virtual platform. Continuing to offer expanded programming with the Prime Time Teen, Landscape &amp; Learning, WDDA and Elementary/Middle School Sports programs, but to COVID-19 virtual some of these programs have continued virtual activities/programming into summer 2020. Prime Time Teen Virtually Connected provided four virtual summer sessions for up to 160 youth to engage within a $300 stipend at the completion of the program that provided youth development structured workplace and 21st Century skills building training. Small group community service projects and leadership opportunities. WDDA has begun recruitment for the upcoming grant cycle to fill the 14 Youth Aide slots available. Virtual trainings along with virtual career exploration opportunities will be offered to these youth until reduction of COVID-19 restrictions are received. The Landscape &amp; Learning (L&amp;L) program was allowed to return to the field during the summer of 2020 to support the parks maintenance operations providing assistance with grounds keeping, including weed removal, tree trimming/grafting, park distribution and much more. These were 35 Youth Aides and 8 Crew Leaders providing the support through the summer months. The Fall L&amp;L cycle will begin in October 2020. Not all funded positions are filled at this time due to the hiring freeze but hiring exceptions have been approved allowing for additional hiring for fall 2020 programming which will provide an increase in opportunity for youth to seek employment and development of 21st Century skills.</td>
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<td>Recreations Administration</td>
<td>128,610</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>128,610</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>To provide support to the Youth Division in program such as Youth Employment (i.e. WIBA, Prime Time Teen, Summer @ City, etc).</td>
<td>The position is filled and provides fiscal and administrative support to Youth Employment Division.</td>
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YPCE Subtotal: 11,175,179 3,227,259 14,402,438 188.78
Meeting Date: 10/01/20

Report Type: Discussion

Title: Sacramento Valley Station Area Plan/Railyards Specific Plan

Location: Citywide or District #3 and #4

Recommendation: Informational

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Attachments:
01 Description/Analysis

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Attachment 01 – Description/Analysis

**Issue:** The Sacramento Valley Station Area Plan provides a phased approach to the vision for the City-owned site. The Phase 1 project, completed in 2012, constructed new tracks and platforms located at the northern edge of the site. The historic station renovation was completed in 2017 and is designated as Phase 2. Phase 3 will be a series of sub-phases to expand the transportation infrastructure to accommodate all modes of transit and support high-capacity passenger flows.

The Sacramento Valley Station (SVS) is currently the 7th busiest Amtrak served station in the country. The 2018 California State Rail Plan envisions SVS to become the predominate passenger rail and regional bus hub, connecting the Sacramento region and extending to all Northern California counties and into Nevada. The SVS Area Plan projects a 20-year vision for the expansion needs to accommodate these new services and it creates a vision of a transit district destination that predominately favors pedestrian and bicycle mobility within the site and connections to transit. Therefore, the large existing surface parking which exists today is envisioned to be replaced by parks and open space with diminished parking contained in a district parking structure and bus station identified as the Bus Mobility Center.

Historically, from the station’s opening in 1926 under the ownership of the private Southern Pacific Railroad, the station served as a backdrop to many public outdoor events that included parades, public oratories, and large public gatherings, numbering in the thousands, to hear speeches by presidents and other political leaders. The open space goals of the SVS Area Plan seeks to bring multiple user groups together, including transit patrons, residents of the plan area, Central City residents, and the broad community of Sacramento and the regions the station connects through a series of defined landscapes. While the parks, plazas, and open spaces are to be officially named with the approval of the master plans, the proposed names will be representative of the facility use and the historical use of the SVS Plan Area.

Fronting the historic station is “Civic Plaza Park.” This 1.49-acre park is envisioned to pay homage to the historic building. It also provides pathways that connect the urban center to the riverfront to the west, culminating in a wetland feature that recalls the pre-industrial marshland of the site. This park area draws on the Railyards Specific Plan for a Chinese Garden or Cultural Landscape to commemorate the work of Chinese laborers on the building of the Transcontinental Railroad and the Chinese community that once flourished along I Street. There will be a multi-use pathway through the Civic Plaza Park connecting the public right of way along I Street to the waterfront bike trail.

To the west of the station, the existing parking lot under the elevated interstate viaduct is envisioned as a community park that will serve the residents of the site and downtown. “Viaduct Park” takes advantage of the large shaded and rain protected area and transforms the ground plane with various recreational amenities such as climbing rocks, skateboard areas, and other hardscape recreation opportunities and also provides designated area for an 8,000 square foot community garden and a separate dog park. This park area also is critical to linking the California State Railroad Museum (CSRM) of the California State Park System with adjacent resources. CSRM has plans for the rehabilitation of historic Erector Shop and the Boiler Shop that is now in state ownership and the functions proposed will connect to the current CSRM building at 2nd and I Street via the West End Tunnel that was constructed in Phase 1 along with the new rail track alignment. The overall park area totals 3.72 acres, which includes approximately .9 acres for stairs and ramps of the West End Tunnel improvements that are currently maintained with funds from the Railyards Community Finance District (CFD).
The north side of the historic station where the new station building will be phased-in, a large shaded Transit Plaza is designed for the easy movement of people to their transit connections and for those who desire to relax and people watch, or enjoy patronizing a small restaurant. The 1.0 acre “Transit Plaza” is seen to be primarily serving transit users and residents and would rely on outside funding, not Park Impact Fees (PIF).

**Policy Considerations:** Providing parks and recreation facilities is consistent with the Principles, Goals, and Policies of the 2016 Railyards Specific Plan, applicable goals and policies are as follows:

**Goal S-1: Maximize the use of sustainable development practices in the Plan Area**

- Policy S-1.19: Promote the development of numerous public gathering places to encourage social interaction, public events and refuge areas for pedestrians.
- Policy S-1.20: Ensure that a rich urban tree canopy and significant vegetation are provided in the Plan Area [Railyards Specific Plan Area] to provide a well-shaded and comfortable microclimate and curb stormwater runoff.
- Policy S-1.21: Provide attractive and comfortable pedestrian spaces that incorporate shade trees for natural cooling and UV protection.

**Goal CC-1: Create an intensive mixed-use transit oriented urban environment that will become an integral part of the Central City.**

- Policy CC-1.4: Create a pattern of open spaces and pedestrian ways that creates strong linkages with surrounding areas, contributes to a distinct sense of place, and results in a rich sequence of spatial experiences.

**Goal OS-1: Provide a system of parks, open space, and recreational facilities that serve the needs of future residents and employees of the Plan Area and that enhance the overall identity of the Central City and the Railyards.**

- Policy OS-1.1: Locate parks so they are accessible to the greatest concentration of employees and residents and are suitable for a wide range of age groups and recreational purposes.
- Policy OS-1.2: Design plazas, parks, and urban open spaces in association with important civic buildings or community gathering places.
- Policy OS-1.3: Utilize opportunities provided by planned open spaces to provide functional and attractive pedestrian and bicycle connections through the Plan Area and to adjacent open space areas such as the Riverfront.
- Policy OS-1.6: Take advantage of remediated areas by reclaiming them for public open space

**Economic Impacts:** It is anticipated that the SVS Area Plan development will be financed through a sub-area fee district of the Railyards Finance District. This sub-area district will be deferred until such time when private development is forthcoming. It is also anticipated that park fees generated by on-site housing and office would directly contribute to the Civic Plaza Park and Viaduct Park and transit-
related funds would apply to the Transit Plaza. To maintain the open space areas, a CFD would be established and a portion of maintenance for transit-related open space would draw from those agencies utilizing the station area.

**Environmental Considerations:** The park and plaza areas of the SVS Area Plan will be incorporated into an Amendment of the 2016 Railyards Specific Plan and will be reviewed as part of the scope of the Addendum to the 2016 Railyards FEIR.

**Sustainability:** The City of Sacramento has registered the SVS Area Plan with the International Living Futures Institute (ILFI) as a Living Community Challenge (LCC). The ILFI has become a leading organization in creating planning and building sustainability benchmarks that seek restorative levels of sustainability, rather than thresholds that merely do less harm to the environment. Biophilic Design – bringing constructed nature into human environments – is a major criterion of the LCC and such design is embedding in the plan and guidelines for the built environment as well.

**Commission/Committee Action:** Not Applicable

**Rationale for Recommendation:** Not Applicable

**Financial Considerations:** Not Applicable

**Local Business Enterprise (LBE):** Not Applicable
Figure 5.2
Sacramento Valley Station Area Plan