Thursday, March 4, 2021
6:00 p.m.
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Open Session – 6:00 p.m.

Roll Call

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 1 to Make a Comment on Item 1

1. Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Meeting Minutes
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Approve Commission meeting minutes for December 3, 2020, December 7, 2020 and February 4, 2021
   Contact: Junjie Yu, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-6204, 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 2 to Make a Comment on Item 2

2. Citywide Programming Opportunities in the Youth Sports, Wellness, & Fitness Unit
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Informational
   Contact: Kris Wimberly, Superintendent, (916) 808-6172, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

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

3. Older Adult Services – Triple R Program Update
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Informational
   Contact: Rosanne Bernardy, Recreation Superintendent, (916) 808-1590, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment
Call (916) 808-7213 and Dial 4 to Make a Comment on Item 4

4. Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department’s FY21-22 Operating Budget and Capital Improvement Plan
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Review and Comment
   Contact: Mario Lara, Director, (916) 808-1041, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Call (916) 808-7213 and Dial 5 to Make a Comment on Item 5

5. Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Director’s 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

Call (916) 808-7213 and Dial 6 to Make a Comment on Item 6

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

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

Call (916) 808-7213 and Dial 7 to Make a Comment on Matters Not on the Agenda

Member Comments-announcements, Questions and Meeting/Conference Reports

Adjournment
Meeting Minutes of the Parks and Community Enrichment Commission

December 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 6:02 p.m.

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

Absent: Commissioner Law

Public Comments-Matters Not on the Agenda

None.

Special Presentation/General Communication

A. Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Volunteer Recognition Awards – Categories: Community Enrichment and YPCE
   - Chalk It Up (District 4)
   - D7 Teen Mental Health Focus Group (District 7)
   - Jeff Ennis (District 7)
   - African American Consortium (District 8)
   - Asian Pacific Chamber of Commerce (Citywide)
   - Sacramento Black Chamber of Commerce (Citywide)
   - Sacramento Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (Citywide)

Commissioner Rhodes gave praise and recognition to African American Consortium.

Vice Chair Lavelle gave praise and recognition to Jeff Ennis and high school students from D7 Teen Mental Health Focus Group.
Commissioner Murphy gave praise and recognition to Chalk It Up.

B. City Staff Introduction

New City arborist, Tyler Kern introduced himself to the commission. He has 10 plus years of experience with arboricultural for a local municipality and university. He has expertise in risk assessment, and participated in multiple tree planting and oak mitigation projects in the past.

Consent Calendar

1. Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Meeting Minutes
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Approve Commission meeting minutes for November 5, 2020
   Contact: Junjie Yu, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-6402, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

   Action: Motion to approve Commission meeting minutes.

   Moved/Seconded (Lavelle/Loew)
   Motion carried 10-Yes 0-No 1-Absent (Law)

Discussion Calendar

2. Youth Sports
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Informational.
   Contact: Kris Wimberly, Interim Superintendent, (916)808-6172, Department of Youth Parks, & Community Enrichment

   This agenda item is deferred to year 2021.

3. Civic Engagement Program Updates
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Informational.
   Contact: Kris Wimberly, Interim Superintendent, (916)808-6172, Department of Youth Parks, & Community Enrichment

   Sacramento Youth Commission (SYC) Chair Emily Kawada and Vice Chair Noami Piper-Pell provided highlights of recent commission accomplishments.

   Kris Wimberly, Interim Superintendent, provided demographics of the SYC. She presented statistics of commissioners' age, gender, employment status, grade, and ethnicity.
Maria Vides-Medal, Program Coordinator and Mauro Rodriguez, Senior Liaison, explained how Summer @ City Hall was still able to operate program virtually in time of Covid-19. Workshops were modified allowing youth students to learn the curriculum of the program.

4. **Wood Park Master Plan Amendment**
   **Location:** Council District 8
   **Recommendation:** Pass a motion supporting the City Council’s adoption of Wood Park Master Plan Amendment
   **Contact:** Tin-Wah Wong, Associate Landscape Architect, (916)808-5540, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

   Tin-Wah Wong, Associate Landscape Architect, mentioned the community is requesting Wood Park be revitalized with additional amenities. Additional features being requested include fitness stations, dog park, jogging path with mile markers, community garden, newly stripped basketball court, bench seating, water efficient garden, shade cover seating area, new concrete park sigh, and new ADA panic table.

   Commissioner Gurrero asked, if the basketball backboard can be upgraded to pixie glass. Tin-Wah responded that this upgrade can be included as long the budget allows for this additional cost.

   Commissioner Rhodes commented that this park is in a beautiful community. The upgraded amenities will bring out more residents to the park.

   Commissioner Flores asked how was the civic engagement to the community with the challenge of Covid-19. Flores recognized that the outreach this time is different because information is shared mostly through virtual meetings. Tin-Wah mentioned that notices were posted at the park, the park’s webpage, and also councilmember reached out to member groups in the neighborhood. Raymond Constantino, Park Planning & Design Manager, mentioned also that the councilmember did a community survey for input of the features that will be added to the park.

   Action: Motion to support the City's Council's adoption of Wood Park Master Plan Amendment.

   Moved/Seconded (Rhodes/Flores)
   Motion carried 10-Yes 0-No 1-Absent (Law)

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

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Mario Lara, Director, mentioned that the Governor announced the new regional stay-at-home order go into effect when the region’s projected ICU capacity meet or exceed below 15%. It is projected that Sacramento and nearby areas will reach this threshold by end of December.

Once the threshold reached, the stay-at-home order will continue to keep community centers closed, the childcare type program remain unaffected, essential workers performing maintenance duties will continue, permitting and events will be limited to avoid gathering, and playgrounds will be closely monitored.

Commissioner Loew asked how does the department make decision to close some City’s amenities such as the basketball courts. What is the threshold? Is this objective or reactive driven? Director Lara explained that there needs to be three or more compliants before taking action. Also when park rangers have to keep going back to educate people that they are not complying to the public health order.

Vice Chair Lavelle asked is there evidence of contact tracing of Covid having to do with parks? Director Lara noted that he is not aware of such evidence. He is aware the evidence of people socializing at home hearing from the news. He also mentioned the touching of a surface is not as severe comparing to breathing the same air.

Commissioner Flores asked is there any department staff may have been reported sick at work or at home? Director Lara responded that he is not aware of staff infecting each other. Staff are told to monitor themselves if they are in close promimity with someone who is tested positive with Covid. The City does contact tracing by coordinating with the county and the City’s Human Resources and Risk departments.

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

Mario Lara, Director, provided highlights for the year 2020. He applauded his executive team for doing an outstanding job this year. The department is working on a formal staff recognition process. For career staff, there were 23 internal promotions and 11 new hires although with hiring vacancy freeze implemented. Another metric is YPCE has 135 career employees with 15 or more years of City service.

Shannon Brown, Assistant Director, gave recognition to administrative and human resource staff, Joan Domminno-Day and Luz Morales-Lopez.

Park Ranger Supervisors, Robert Convey and Danielle Luther gave recognition to Jenifer Estrada and Antonia Wilson.
Jackie Beecham, Recreation Manager, gave highlights to her Community Enrichment division. The team and employees receiving recognition includes Ken Munguia, Haggingwood Community Center team, Javier Rivas, and the division leadership team.

Monica Blanco, Recreation Manager, gave highlights to her Youth division. The team and employees receiving recognition includes Expanded Learning team and Kevin Calhoun.

Tony Ulep, Park Maintenance Manager, gave recognition to Steve Lopez and Will Maynard.

Raymond Constantino, Park Planning & Design Manager, gave recognition to Dana Repan and Brianna Moland.

Vice Chair Lavelle and commissioner Mehta gave praise to Director Lara and Shannon Brown for the hardwork done behind the scenes.

Commissioner Flores thanked frontline centers staff dealing with the public.

Commissioner Guerrero thanked YPCE staff for doing a great job for district 3. He congratulated Luz Lopez for coming from the WIOA program to now a staff member of YPCE.

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

Commissioner Guerrero asked how current existing art in the public can be considered as City's inventory. Director Lara will provide a contact from Convention & Cultural department.

Commissioner Guerrero asked has there been an increase of illegal dumping and vandalismo around the parks. Director Lara responded that there are cleanup efforts happening. Tony Ulep, Park Maintenance Manager, stated that he has not heard of any increase of dumping from staff. He does see dumping in close approximity to the parks, however those cases would be referred to code enforcement. Director Lara suggested to report any illegal dumping to 311 hotline.

Vice Chair Lavelle invited everyone to Holiday Lights at Pocket Canal Parkway on December 12, 2020. There is a mile and half of lights for family to enjoy.

Commissioner Mehta mentioned there is a drive-thru lighting event in Natomases.

Chair Good reminded the commission of the joint meeting with the youth commissioners upcoming next Monday. Also, she asked if the warming centers are part of our department. Director Lara responded that the department will be on standby. The effort will be managed by Shannon Brown.

Chair Good thanked YPCE staff and commissioners for the effort to better of our community. She wishes the community a happy holiday season.

December 3, 2020 Meeting Minutes
Adjournment

Chair Good adjourned the meeting at 8:13 p.m

Respectfully submitted:

Junjie Yu, Administrative Analyst
Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment
Meeting Minutes of the
Sacramento Youth Commission and
Parks and Community Enrichment Commission

December 7, 2020
6:03 p.m.
City Hall – 915 I Street – Council Chambers

Open Session – 6:00 p.m.

Roll Call

The meeting was called to order by Sacramento Youth Commission Chair Kawada and the Parks and Community Enrichment Chair Good at 6:03 p.m.

Sacramento Youth Commission Roll Call:

Present: Commissioners Kawada, Nazir, Galvez, Romo Gonzalez, Mar, Rye, Arriaga, Piper-Pell, Kailonn, Erickson, Flanagan, Huang, Yisrael and Burkart

Absent: Commissioners Lee, Shumate and Sabillo

Parks and Community Enrichment Roll Call:

Present: Aguilar, Flores, Good, Lavelle, Loew, Mehta, Murphy, and Rhodes

Absent: Commissioners Guerrero, Kletzman and Law

Consent Calendar

None

Discussion Calendar

1. Parks Master Plan 2040 Update – Outreach and Community Engagement Strategy and Findings
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Informational

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Contact: Dana Repan, Senior Planner, (916) 808-2762; Brianna Moland, Assistant Planner, (916) 808-6188; Raymond Costantino, Park Planning and Development Services Division Manager; Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Raymond Constantino, Park Planning Manager, gave an introduction of the Parks Master Plan 2040. This past fall, staff engaged City residents for input on how to improve parks, recreation and youth programs for the next 20 years. Several engagement strategies included community panel, photo contest, and map based questionnaire.

Cindy Mendoza and Noe Noyola, MIG Consultants, provided the highlights of the outreach findings. Cindy Mendoza presented the purpose of the Master Plan, planning process, engagement strategies, and roles of the commissions. Cindy Mendoza identified emerging themes are nature, play, social gatherings or events, active recreation or sports, walking or biking, equity or access, and community collaboration.

Noe Noyola provided overview of public engagement activities. These activities included photo contest, drawing activity, map based survey and community panels. Additional outreach meetings such as commission presentations, councilmember interviews and outreach advisory committee. Noe Noyola explained there were 1,713 participants in the engagement activities. Participants various from different demographics. Outreach was made to underserved groups in the community. Key findings included frequency use of the park or program, what makes this location great, popular sites for various recreation aspects, programs and activities needed expansion, most valued park features and major needs or concerns. Noe Noyola further described the themes of each activity. Draw activity exhibited play, natural features, and facilities. Photo activity encompassed nature, people, play, and events and facilities.

After the presentation, MIG consultants engaged with commissioners on brainstorming topics relating to priorities, equity and vision for the Master Plan.

Commissioner Mar wants to see more community gardens. She wishes the community have more accessibility to fresh produce. In addition, she wants more lighting at parks.

Commissioner Rye wants people have access to parks within a walking distance.

Commissioner Galvez wants to see parks with more nature based, educational with its history, and background of the parks names. Also, she believes accessibility and safety are very important.

Commissioner Kailonn wants safe programs that children can attend.

Commissioner Flanagan wants to see safe parks that people can enjoy recreation activities.

Commissioner Aguilar emphasizes equity at the citywide level. Certain parks thrive in recent years, on the other hand some received little improvement such as locations in the south area.
Commissioner Loew wants to see more infrastructure with minimum maintenance, yet can still attract people. Also, he wants a sustainable master plan with creative and innovative approach.

Commissioner Lavelle wants every neighborhood to have a safe place to play, access to nature, transportation, bike trail, exercise without emitting carbon monoxide. He mentioned certain parks are better than others because of capital investments and how they are funded.

Commissioner Murphy wants district 4 master plan to reflect connectivity with nature trail, also accessibility to the river. She mentioned the Sutter's Landing area can further be expanded.

Commissioner Flores wants a trail connecting multiple neighborhoods. People can enjoy the city as a daytrip activity biking through nature.

Commissioner Rye wants community outreach prior putting resources on a project. She wants the indigenous people have the opportunity to provide advice and feedback.

Commissioner Mehta wants community engagement from residents living in the area. When residents get involved with the plan, she believes people will feel part of the plan.

Commissioner Rhodes wishes the community can be part of the plan and not just the result of the plan.

Chair Kawada wants more activities in the park that children can play. She wishes to see better sanitization and cleanliness. Also, she would like volunteer program where residents can get involved.

Commissioner Nazir wants youth program have volunteer or job opportunity within the parks.

Chair Good recognizes the importance of equity in the park system. She hopes staff continue to work on community engagement for feedback.

For the future, MIG consultants and City staff will host more youth workshop, community briefings, analysis on data, and needs assessment.

2. **November Updates**

   **Locations:** Citywide  
   **Recommendation:** Informational  
   **Contact:** Kris Wimberly, Interim Superintendent, (916) 808-6172; Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Kris Wimberly, Interim Superintendent, mentioned recent flyers sent out on Mental Health Wellness and Empowerment workshop, and Landscaping & Learning workshop on how to fill out an application. Next week, there will be another workshop on WIOA program. Youth Development network is sending out a survey to receive feedback from young people on barriers or frustration they may have.
Commissioner Comments-Ideas and Questions

Commissioner Metha thanked Chair Kawada and Chair Good for hosting this meeting. She was pleased to see how outreach effort has been for the Master Plan.

Commissioner Galvez thanked the commissioners for attending. She hopes the community outreach effort will continue to reach out to higher number of city residents.

Chair Good applauded the young adults present. She hopes youth commissioners will continue to stay engage and be role models.

Adjournment

Chair Good and Chair Kawada adjourned the meeting at 8:09 p.m

Respectfully submitted:

Junjie Yu, Administrative Analyst
Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

December 7, 2020
Open Session – 6:00 p.m.

Roll Call

The meeting was called to order by Chair Good at 6:02 p.m.

Present: Commissioners Aguilar, Flores, Good, Guerrero, Hermann, Lavelle, Law, Loew and Mehta

Absent: Commissioner Kletzman

Special Presentation/General Communication

Chair Good gave recognition to outgoing commissioners Julie Murphy and Chinua Rhodes. Both commissioners are appreciated for their years of service. On behalf of the City, a plaque is presented to each outgoing commissioner.

Discussion Calendar

1. Election of Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Chair
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Pass a motion to elect the Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Chair for the 2021 calendar year.
   Contact: Junjie Yu, Administration Analyst, (916) 808-6402, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

   Commissioner Flores would like Chair Good to continue as the chair of commission. Last year in 2020, there were several meetings cancelled due to COVID-19.

   Action: Motion to elect Chair Good to continue to serve as the Parks and Community Enrichment Chair for the 2021 calendar year.
Moved/Seconded (Flores/Aguilar)
Motion carried 9-Yes 0-No 1-Absent (Kletzman)

2. Election of Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Vice Chair
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Pass a motion to elect the Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Vice Chair for the 2021 calendar year.
   Contact: Junjie Yu, Administration Analyst (916) 808-6402, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

   Commissioner Flores would like a supportive vice chair for the commission. Vice Chair Lavelle is nominated to resume his role.

   Action: Motion to elect Vice Chair Lavelle to continue to serve as the Parks and Community Enrichment Vice Chair for the 2021 calendar year
   Moved/Seconded (Flores/Loew)
   Motion carried 9-Yes 0-No 1-Absent (Kletzman)

3. Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Workplan for 2021 and Parks and Community Enrichment Commission 2021 Meeting Calendar
   Location: Citywide
   Recommendation: Pass a motion to approve the Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Workplan for 2021 and the Parks and Community Enrichment Commission 2021 Meeting Calendar
   Contact: Junjie Yu, Administration Analyst (916) 808-6402, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

   Commissioner Flores wanted to see deferred maintenance presentation highlighting each district. In addition, maintenance response time upon receiving the neighborhood call.

   Commissioner Aguilar wanted to see update on usage of public space. Furthermore, an informational presentation of Gift to Share program.

   Vice Chair Lavelle wanted an update on deferred maintenance for completed projects or those pending.

   Commissioner Guerrero wanted an update on Prime Time Teen and Landscape & Landing (L&L) program. He mentioned there were over 400 L&L applicants and only 25% are hired because of low number available open vacancy positions.

   Sandra Reyez, resident, mentioned two individuals collected over a hundred letters of support to convert a tennis court into a futsal court for the Natomas Regional Park. She asked why the City Council Member did not consider sponsoring this conversion.

   Action: Motion to approve the Parks and Community Enrichment Commission Workplan for 2021 and the Parks and Community Enrichment Commission 2021 Meeting Calendar
Moved/Seconded (Lavelle/Hermann)
Motion carried 9-Yes 0-No 1-Absent (Kletzman)

4. Master Plan and Naming of Park in River District
   Location: District 3
   Recommendation: Pass a motion to support the City Council’s adoption of 1) Park Master Plan for the pocket park in the River District, and 2) naming the pocket park as River District Park
   Contact: Dennis Day, Landscape Architect, (916) 808-7633, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

   Dennis Day, Landscape Architect, introduced the location of the park with a map. The Master Plan received feedback from several agencies, consultants and input from the community. A federal grant was awarded to fund this project. Dennis Day explained the proposed park amenities with pictures.

   Commissioner Hermann would like a visual on the combination of basketball court and futsal court. People can potentially run into each while sports occurring at once.

   Dennis Day responded that the futsal equipment can be uninstalled. Therefore the basketball court will be permanent on site. Staff will send Commissioner Hermann a photograph of the current combination from an existing park.

   Commissioner Aguilar asked if this park is located at a highly populated dense area of the City with homelessness. He asked why the roof is transparent and barriers between benches to discourage homeless? Dennis Day responded that transparent roofs and bench with armrests in the middle would prevent camping and sleeping. This has been the standard design throughout the City. Director Lara clarified that design elements are applied to defer negative behavior such as skateboarders grinding on the benches. Commissioner Aguilar commented that preventing homeless use of a park is not proper especially during this pandemic crisis.

   Commissioner Aguilar asked if lighting will be available and trash receptacles. Dennis Day responded that there will be trash receptacles but due to budget constraints, there is no electricity for lighting.

   Vice Chair Lavelle applauded that a full court basketball will be offered at this park.

   Commissioner Guerrero mentioned that he wanted to see a map in the packet in order to make a comment. In the future a project map with major street names or surrounding neighborhood in the community would be helpful.

   Action: Motion to support the City Council’s adoption of 1) Park Master Plan for the pocket park in the River District, and 2) naming the pocket park as River District Park

   Moved/Seconded (Loew/Lavelle)
   Motion carried 9-Yes 0-No 1-Absent (Kletzman)
5. Review request to place Black Lives Matter sign at McClatchy Park
   Location: District 5
   Recommendation: Pass a motion to recommend to the City Council; a) deny the request, or b) approve the sign placement by accepting the sign as the City of Sacramento’s government speech
   Contact: Mario Lara, Director, (916) 808-1041, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Director Lara provided the background of the Black Lives Matter (BLM) sign. Furthermore he explained, the sign could be adopted by council as government speech. This will be the appropriate process to proceed by not creating a public forum.

Zach Trowbridge, resident, explained the history of his BLM sign, the message arised from the Black community. He pointed out several local organizations in support of the sign placement.

Ms. Jone, resident, stated that the BLM sign would be appropriate on 5th Ave. The artist should contact local committees for the installation input.

Tonia Faison, resident, stated she is in support of BLM sign at McClatchy Park to remind Oak Park community of the message. She wanted a local black artist to be part of this installation.

Caitly Maple, resident, said she is in support of BLM sign as a representative of the Oak Park Neighborhood Association.

Robin, resident, said she wanted a permanent BLM sign in the community.

Jenny Davidson, resident, said she encouraged Sacramento to support the BLM sign.

Commissioner Guerro explained he wanted the local Black Lives Matter organization to be involved. Furthermore, if possible he would like to find a permanent monument for the BLM sign.

Vice Chair Lavelle commented on the potential hazard of the BLM design that could invite kids to climb onto the sign poles. He is in support of a permanent monument.

Commissioner Flores asked what policy is guiding this process? Director Lara explained that there is no definite policy after consulting with internal departments. The City will work on a policy regarding similar artwork/sign placements in parks for the future.

Commissioner Flores wanted the option for the sign placement to extend for more than six months.

Action: Motion to approve the sign placement at McClathcy Park by accepting the sign as the City of Sacramento’s government speech.

Moved/Seconded (Flores/Hermann)
Motion carried 9-Yes 0-No 1-Absent (Kletzman)

Commissioner Guerrero introduced a second motion. He wanted BLM representatives to be part of the presentation of this proposal to the City Council.

Moved/Seconded (Guerrero/Aguilar)
Motion carried 6-Yes 3-No 1-Absent (Kletzman)

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

   Director Lara provided information that community centers are operating but are still closed to the public. SacClass, an afterschool and virtual program, is occurring in the centers. Special events are being booked if the county moves into the red-tier.

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

   Shannon Brown, Assistant Director, provided information that warming centers are open right now. Locations included the Library Galleria and Southside Pool House. Department staff are trained and on standby to take shifts.

   Tony Ulep, Park Maintenance Manager, provided information that mature trees and limbs fell from the recent rainstorm. Parks are being cleaned up in collaboration with contractors.

   Monica Blanco, Youth Division Manager, provided information that the SacClass program is extended until end of the school year. The Sacramento Youth Commission has a new chair and vice chair.

   Jackie Beecham, Community Enrichment Manager, provided information that staff are supporting Great Plates Delivered. Access Leisure division continues to support those with disabilities. Aquatics division is hiring over two hundred positions. Community Centers division is hosting several in-person programming and drive-thru events are being rescheduled.

   Raymond Constantino, Park Planning Manager, provided information that his team is looking into feedbacks gathered on the Master Plan from the joint meeting last December.
Staff will continue on community outreach. Raymond Constantino added that several park improvement projects were recently completed.

**Public Comments-Matters Not on the Agenda**

Susan Contreras, resident, wanted one tennis court to be converted into a futsal court in Sycamore Park or Burberry Park.

Amy Cote, resident, wanted one futsal court in the heart of District 1. The Community is in support of converting one tennis court to futsal court. Sponsors are willing to contribute to this project.

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

Commissioner Aguilar thanked staff for helping out at the warming centers.

Commissioner Guerrero thanked YPCE for opening up shelters and saving lives. He is excited for the upcoming youth job opportunities.

Commissioner Flores asked who can work at the warming centers? Shannon Brown, Assistant Director, stated 1.0 full-time employees can participate.

Chair Good thanked Monica Blanco for hosting the L&L interviews.

Commissioner Guerrero thanked the Park Maintenance crew for the clean up effort after the storm.

**Adjournment**

Chair Good adjourned the meeting at 8:59 p.m

Respectfully submitted:

Junjie Yu, Administrative Analyst  
Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment
Meeting Date: 03/04/2021

Report Type: Discussion

Title: Citywide Programming Opportunities in the Youth Sports, Wellness, & Fitness Unit

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational

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

Presenter: Kevin Calhoun, Program Supervisor, (916) 808-6085, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Department: Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Division: Youth

Dept ID: 19001851

Attachments:
01 Description/Analysis

Submitted By: Kris Wimberly, Recreation Superintendent

Approved By: Mario Lara, Director

Signature: Mario Lara (Feb 18, 2021 07:26 PST)
Attachment 01 – Description/Analysis

Issue: The Youth Sports, Fitness, & Wellness Unit was created under the Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Youth Division. This unit provides an exciting array of seasonal youth sporting leagues along with management of a year-round indoor skate park. The underlying programming goals of the Youth Sports, Fitness, & Wellness Unit is based upon Youth Development framework standards. This presentation will provide a snapshot of operations for FY20 that included citywide co-ed sports league programming, Skate Park activities, and the Junior Giants Summer 2019 season.

The Youth Sports, Fitness, & Wellness Unit works diligently to bring high quality programming to the youth of Sacramento. The programming infuses a variety of Youth Development standards into the activities which allows an enriching experience for the participants, families, and staff. The need to provide life learning experiences that can be used even after the last whistle of the game blows is critical. Below are the three programming opportunities that will be presented.

1. Citywide Youth Sports Leagues – To kick-off fall programming, the Measure U Co-Ed Flag Football program for youth in grades 4th thru 8th began. The program was hosted at Argonaut Park for both elementary and middle school teams. This league provides young people a co-ed flag football opportunity with an atmosphere filled with fun and positive energy.

   Players that were part of the league represented the various community centers including Oak Park, Hagginwood, South Natomas, George Sim, and Sam & Bonnie Pannell along with Sam Brannan Middle School ASES program. The emphasis of the league is placed on the players participation, fundamental skill development and teamwork. During the season teams participate in a variety of league activities including regular league games, Skills Competition (individual & team) and an end-of-the-season playoff tournament.

   The success of the Fall Measure U Co-ed Flag Football season rolled us straight into the 2020 Winter Measure U Co-ed Basketball League. More than 300 players, coaches, family members, and fans attended the kick-off Jamboree at Oak Park Community Center Saturday, February 8, 2020. The combining of both grade levels competing at the same venue allowed spectators and players the opportunity to cheer on fellow community center participants. This season is the first time that this has been done and we are excited for the future of youth sports leagues.

2. 28th & B Street Skate and Urban Art Park - The City of Sacramento has a true jewel when it comes to the 28th & B Street Skate and Urban Art Park. When it is raining outside you do not have to stop skateboarding or scootering because of it, you just need to head to the indoor skate park. The indoor skate park invites skaters to ollie and grind the street course of quarter pipes, fun boxes, and grind rails. If you scooter, roller blade or roller skate you too are welcome to join in the fun. The park is open to all ages with a spectator area available to view the action.

   Seasonal week-long SK8 Camps are offered to youth 5-18 years of age conducted by experienced skater staff. These camps provide daily skill development activities along with a social atmosphere to meet others interested in refining their skateboarding fundamentals. We also offer facility rentals for birthday parties or special events.

3. Junior Giants Co-Ed Baseball & Softball Summer Season - The City of Sacramento supported Junior Giants program continues to be going strong. Established in Sacramento in
2005, the coordinated Junior Giants League is a collaborative effort with the San Francisco Giants Community Fund non-profit that provides a free, non-competitive and co-ed baseball/softball program for youth 5-13 years of age. The program is geared towards beginners with an underlying goal to learn the fundamentals and the rules of the game.

The Junior Giants is more than just the game of baseball or softball but where a player's participation in the league offers several distinct components within the season that further enriches the experience. Players are exposed to the Junior Giants Four Bases of Character Development: Confidence, Integrity, Leadership and Teamwork, as well as the importance of Health, Education and Bullying Prevention. These important life skills lessons are tools that each youth can continue to use when the season is over.

During the month of March, the operations of this entire unit was placed in a holding pattern due to the impact of the Covid-19 worldwide pandemic. The Winter Basketball League was just beginning the first week of playoffs and expectations were high that the stands would continue to be filled with cheering fans that would include family members and fellow league players. The 28th & B Street Skate and Urban Art Park held on a bit longer allowing limited numbers of skaters to enter the facility but when the gathering numbers were reduced the skate park had to shut the doors and remains closed at this time. The Junior Giants program began a virtual spring season during the month of May and continued to host monthly virtual seasons through August. Participants were provided an opportunity to learn the skills of baseball from various players and coaches from the San Francisco Giants team.

Operations of the Sports, Wellness, & Fitness Unit will look a bit different when operations resume but the staff is ready to get back out there and provide the public with the opportunities to enjoy the various sporting activities available to them including youth sports leagues, skate park and the Junior Giants.

**Policy Considerations:** N/A

**Economic Impacts:** N/A

**Environmental Considerations:** N/A

**Sustainability:** N/A

**Commission/Committee Action:** N/A

**Rationale for Recommendation:** N/A

**Financial Considerations:** N/A

**Local Business Enterprise (LBE):** N/A
Meeting Date: 03/04/2021

Report Type: Discussion

Title: Older Adult Services – Triple-R Program Update

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Informational

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

Presenter: Stephanie Wilson, Recreation General Supervisor, (916) 808-1591, Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Department: Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Division: Older Adult Services

Dept ID: 19001711

Attachments:
01 Description/Analysis

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

Approved By: Mario Lara, Director

Signature: \[Signature\]
Attachment 01 – Description/Analysis

**Issue:** Connecting socially, feeling a part of the community, and sensing joy are critical experiences throughout the lifespan, regardless of age or ability. Recognizing that some residents are unable to fully participate in standard recreational offerings due to age-related dementia, the former Recreation division developed Triple-R Adult Day Program. Triple-R, which stands for Recreation, Respite and Resources, was created to promote these critical life experiences while providing a safe environment that supports the physical and cognitive health of seniors with dementia. Staff trained in dementia communication create a fun, social atmosphere, while also providing personal care for seniors, some of whom have advanced Alzheimer’s Disease. Residents caring for a family member at home are supported in their efforts to keep them socially connected, feeling a part of the community, and enjoying life during their final years.

Triple-R quickly adapted to unexpected challenges brought forward by COVID-19 and has continued to deliver essential services and recreation opportunities to support both older adults with age-related dementia and their family caregivers. Participants have connected virtually with peers and staff over daily Zoom sessions that focus on fun engagement and interaction, including exercising, going on virtual tours, playing bingo together, creating music playlists, reminiscing, and more. In an effort to reduce feelings of isolation and depression during the pandemic, Triple-R has extended its target audience to not only seniors with dementia but their family caregivers as well. These caregivers feel a sense of community through facilitated activities such as origami classes, nature journaling, movie screenings and group games such as Bunco. Staff have also maintained more traditional support services such as dementia care support groups and a caregiver café where caregivers can support each other, all provided online. To supplement the online activities, staff delivers regular care packages to the front porches of participants. The care packages include exercise equipment, craft supplies, PPE and more. In addition to the live online opportunities, staff creates a weekly activity packet via email for caregivers and use on their own schedule when Triple-R is not in session or if they do not want to join online, facilitate activities.

The Triple-R Adult Day Program has been a critical support system for people with dementia and their caregivers during the pandemic. Isolation is an issue even in normal times for this population and the resources Triple-R provides have helped people stay connected. Triple-R plans to return to on-site programming once it is deemed safe to do so but anticipates a continuation of virtual programming as a supplement to our regular program into the future.

**Policy Considerations:** None.

**Economic Impacts:** None.

**Environmental Considerations:** None.

**Sustainability:** None.

**Commission/Committee Action:** None.

**Rationale for Recommendation:** None.

**Financial Considerations:** None.

**Local Business Enterprise (LBE):** Not Applicable
Meeting Date: 03/04/2021
Report Type: Discussion

Title: YPCE Department's FY21-22 Operating Budget and Capital Improvement Plan

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Review and Comment

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

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

Department: Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Division: Fiscal and Management Services

Dept ID: 19001011

Attachments:
01 Description/Analysis

Submitted By: Mario Lara, Director
Approved By: Mario Lara, Director
Signature: Mario Lara (Feb 18, 2021 07:29 PST)
Attachment 01 – Description/Analysis

**Issue:** Per Section 2.62.030 of the City Code, the powers and duties of the Parks and Community Enrichment Commission includes conducting an annual workshop to review the Department's annual operating budget and capital improvement plan.

**Annual Operating Budget Review**

The Department's annual operating budget is developed during the Annual City Budget Cycle depicted below:

The current approved FY 2020/2021 annual operation budget for the Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department as well as prior year actuals are summarized as follows:

### Division Budget Summary

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Key benchmarks using 2020 NRPA Agency Performance Review online tool:

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Source: https://www.nrpa.org/publications-research/ParkMetrics/

FY 19/20 Year-End and FY 20/21 Mid-Year Adjustments approved by City Council included:

- $3.3 million for deferred maintenance projects
- $1.5 million for Mama Marks park improvements
- $253K to staff/operate North Natomas Aquatics Complex ($1.7 million annually)
- $150K for trees at Bing Maloney Golf Course
- $2.8 million to backfill projected revenue shortfall due to COVID
- $733K for SacCLASS Childcare Learning and Student Support

In addition, $6 million was approved for Youth Programs of which 10% or $600,000 is proposed to be set aside for YPCE to manage allocation of funds to Community Based Organizations as well as to enhance existing youth programs and services delivered by YPCE.

FY 21/22 budget augmentation priority areas include:

- Deferred maintenance (sidewalk repairs and court resurfacing)
- Maintenance equipment
• Staffing adjustments to add Program Coordinator for Access & Leisure disabled youth programs/services

**Capital Improvement Plan Review:**

• A total of 34 CIP projects were completed in FY 19/20 valued at $9.2 million.

• There are currently 75 active CIP project accounts with available funding of $28.1 million.

• A total of 21 new CIP projects valued at $11.2 million are proposed to be established in FY 21/22. These are summarized below:
  
  o Airfield Park Phase 2 (CD1) – $1,230,000
  o Westshore Park New Park Construction (CD1) – $1,875,000
  o Meadows Park Phase 3 (CD1) – $1,200,000
  o East Portal Park Restroom Renovation (CD3) – $350,000
  o Sutter’s Landing Regional Park Citywide Allocation (CD3) – $250,000
  o Granite Regional Park Citywide Allocation (CD6) – $250,000
  o Parkebridge Park New Park Construction (CD3) – $1,500,000
  o Cabrillo Park Irrigation (CD8) – $250,000
  o Freeport Park Irrigation (CD8) – $250,000
  o Meadowview Restroom Renovation (CD8) – $200,000
  o Barandas Park Phase 2 Improvements (CD4) – $737,400
  o Westshore Park Master Plan (CD1) – $50,000
  o Southside Park Improvements (CD4) – $625,000
  o Robert T. Matsui Park Access Improvements (CD4) – $200,000
  o Robla Park (Staff Costs for CDBG Grant) (CD2) – $20,000
  o Shasta Park (Frontage Improvements Staff Costs) (CD8) – $20,000
  o Nielsen Park (Staff Costs for CDBG Grant) (CD8) – $20,000
  o Johnston Park Pipe Replacement (CD2) – $100,000 (removing drainage pipes)
  o Miller Park Restroom ADA Renovation (CD4) – $350,000
  o Sutter’s Skate Park Repairs/Replacements (CD3) – $250,000 (new counter/skate park imp)
  o Mama Marks Park Improvements (CD2) – $1,500,000

**Policy Considerations:** N/A

**Economic Impacts:** N/A

**Environmental Considerations:** N/A

**Sustainability:** N/A

**Commission/Committee Action:** None

**Rationale for Recommendation:** N/A

**Financial Considerations:** N/A

**Local Business Enterprise (LBE):** N/A