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CITYWIDE/REGIONAL PROJECTS

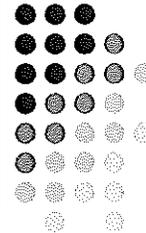
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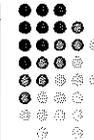
2008 PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAMMING GUIDE



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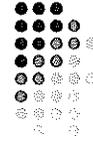


PURPOSE OF PRPG



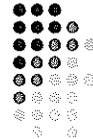
- Provide a comprehensive list and ranking of the City's unfunded park and recreation capital needs for funding and development prioritization.

PRPG PROCESS



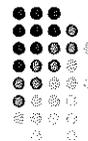
- October 2001, City Council adopted process for creation of biennial PRPG
- Process involves the public, City staff, Parks and Recreation Commission and City Council
- Projects are categorized and ranked using scoring criteria approved by City Council

PRPG PROCESS *(Continued)*



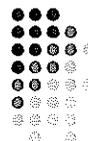
- Two (2) categories of projects – Priority and Opportunity
- Top scoring projects are “Priority” projects (up to 15 points)
- Remaining projects are “Opportunity” projects

PRPG PROCESS (Continued)

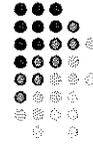


- Total of 36 Priority projects are identified including:
 - 3 Priority projects in each of 11 Community Planning Areas.
 - 3 Priority Citywide/Regional projects

2006 PRPG STATUS

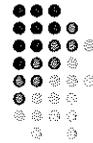


- 59 projects from the 2006 PRPG that were either fully or partially funded
- Of the 59, 22 were Priority projects



2008 PRPG PROJECTS

- 2008 PRPG contains 347 total projects including:
 - 138 new projects
 - 209 carried over from 2006 PRPG



CONCLUSION

- PRPG is a valuable tool for the City in establishing project priorities, managing resources, calculating production capacity and controlling operational/maintenance impacts
- Staff recommends City Council adopt a resolution approving 2008 Parks and Recreation Programming Guide

RESOLUTION NO. 2008-

Adopted by the Sacramento City Council

November 18, 2008

**APPROVING THE 2008 PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAMMING
GUIDE (PRPG)**

BACKGROUND

- A. In 2001, the City Council adopted a process to develop a PRPG.
- B. The City of Sacramento's PRPG is designed to identify, evaluate, and prioritize unfunded or under-funded park and recreation capital projects throughout Sacramento.
- C. PRPG projects are scored and prioritized per the City Council approved PRPG process.
- D. The adopted *2005-2010 Parks and Recreation Master Plan* sets service level goals for both park and recreation acreage and facility needs within the City of Sacramento. The service level goals, population projections from the City's Planning Department and the City's updated park and recreation facility inventory have been used to develop updated deficiency calculations for the 2008 PRPG.
- E. On February 19, 2008, the City Council approved the process and criteria for the development of the 2008 PRPG.

**BASED ON THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE BACKGROUND, THE CITY COUNCIL
RESOLVES AS FOLLOWS:**

Section 1. The 2008 PRPG: Parks and Recreation Programming Guide, attached as Exhibit A, is approved.

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Exhibit A: 2008 PRPG: Parks and Recreation Programming Guide



City of Sacramento Department of Parks and Recreation

Planning Area 8, North Sacramento
Five Star Park
Before



2008 PRPG

PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAMMING GUIDE



*Optimize the
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Five Star Park
After



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BACKGROUND

*Planning Area 5, East Broadway
Granite Regional Park
Dog Park
Before*



*Granite Regional Park
Dog Park
After*

BACKGROUND

In 2001, the City Council adopted the process for developing a Parks and Recreation Programming Guide (PRPG). The PRPG biennially identifies and establishes priorities for future unfunded parks and recreation capital projects throughout the City.

The PRPG process has proven successful since 2001 in providing the City Council, Parks and Recreation Commission, and greater community with a comprehensive inventory of the unfunded parks and recreation capital needs across the City of Sacramento. Unfunded land acquisition, development, community facility, repair, rehabilitation, and regional projects are identified in all of the City's neighborhoods through an extensive outreach process. This ensures that the needs across the City of Sacramento are being assessed on a biennial basis.

The PRPG process allows staff to identify and prioritize needs, align funding with those needs to create realistic expectations, and deliver projects within a reasonable timeframe. The City Council approved scoring criteria are used to evaluate and prioritize the unfunded projects identified. Projects are separated into seven categories and ranked within each of the City's 11 Community Planning Areas. The three top scoring projects in each of the Planning Areas are identified as priority projects. In addition, three priority regional projects are identified based on a citywide assessment of regional park and recreation facility needs. Each PRPG generates a total of 36 priority projects. Annually, City staff works with available resources to fund priority projects with existing City funding sources such as the General Fund, Community Development Block Grant Fund (CDBG), Tax Increment Fund (TI), Quimby In-Lieu Fees, Park Development Impact Fees (PIF) and capital grant opportunities. Staff also works to fund the remaining opportunity projects. Opportunity projects may not be top scoring PRPG projects, but may be ideal for funding as it may become available, such as CDBG funds. As PRPG projects are funded, capital improvement projects (CIPs) are created and those projects are removed from the PRPG.

When the City Council approved the *Parks and Recreation Master Plan 2005-2010*, it was determined that acreage and facility deficiencies should be a part of the PRPG process. This change allows the City Council to get a more frequent and accurate measure of the parks and recreation needs in the City.

The *2008 PRPG* timeline and scoring criteria were approved by City Council on February 19, 2008, in Resolution 2008-093. The *2008 PRPG* team provided six outreach meetings to all of the City's Neighborhood Service Areas, the Del Paso Heights Redevelopment Area Committee (RAC), and the Youth Commission. As a result of this outreach, over 140 new project requests were gathered and the *2008 PRPG* contains nearly 360 projects.



PRIORITY PROJECTS SUMMARY

*Planning Area 4, South Sacramento
North Laguna Walking Trail
Before*



*North Laguna Walking Trail
After*

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ANALYSIS

*Planning Area I, Central City
Muir Children's Park
Before*



*Muir Children's Park
After*

ANALYSIS

When reviewing the 2006 PRPG and preparing for the 2008 PRPG, staff identified a number of requests that were for projects not on park land (i.e., school district land or property owned by other city departments) and projects not park, recreation, or community facility related. These projects were not included in the 2008 PRPG, but, when applicable, were passed on to the appropriate city department. Other projects in the 2006 PRPG not included in the 2008 PRPG were 35 fully funded projects from the 2006 PRPG. The unfunded portions of the partially funded 2006 PRPG projects have been included in the 2008 PRPG.

Based on a review of the 2008 PRPG, staff has identified a number of trends and issues for the next two year period from the nearly 360 projects in the 2008 PRPG. Over 140 projects were submitted.

Increase in Repair and Rehabilitation Projects

In 2008, Repair and Rehabilitation projects increased by 6%; this may be due to the parks and recreation system's aging infrastructure needing to be repaired or replaced. Thirty-nine percent of the accepted 2008 PRPG projects are Repair and Rehabilitation projects. However, the majority of PRPG projects (40%) are still development projects.

Increase in Requests for Community Gardens

Nearly 10% of the new project requests were for community gardens. Community gardens help to promote healthy habits, nutrition education, and responsible stewardship of land resources. The City's community garden program has existed for three years, but has recently received attention from the press. The increase in requests for this program could be because of the positive local and national press received for the program, its emphasis on food education and community involvement, the additional beautification it provides to its neighborhoods, or the increase in food prices.

Revision to Project Request Form Needed

The form needs to be revised to make it more "user friendly" and to help the scoring team get the information needed to adequately rate project requests. (Several projects did not have clear descriptions which may have lowered the project's score.) To also aid in making this an easier process for our citizens, the scoring criteria should be posted for the community and distributed during the outreach process so that it is easier for constituents to gear project proposals towards the best score.

Revision to Needs Analysis

As proposed for the 2030 General Plan, the needs analysis has three new items: neighborhood centers (clubhouses), one per neighborhood; trails, 0.5 linear miles per 1,000 population; and nature interpretation centers, two per region. Using the County Assessor records, the *Parks and Recreation Master Plan 2005-2010* update has revised the acreage. Most modifications are due to the addition or subtraction of parkland, and/or differences between gross and net acreages. In addition, an in depth survey of public schools identified additional sports fields, courts, and other recreational amenities to add to the inventory and the needs analysis.

Revision to Definitions Needed

It was suggested that the definition of Community Facility projects include not only new building projects, but should also include what the Department of General Services defines as community facilities. The category would then include repairs or rehabilitation to existing facilities, such as restrooms, community buildings, art installations, or buildings. A clear distinction also needs to be drawn between the Development and Repair and Rehabilitation categories; it is often unclear when to define an amenity as an “enhancement” or “improvement” to an existing park/facility. The current scoring criteria would need to be revised to accommodate these suggestions.

Revision to Scoring Criteria Needed

During the scoring process, staff noted that some criteria needed to be revised and others needed to be added. A full review of the current criteria will need to occur prior to the development of the 2010 PRPG. The current criteria are weighted towards including certain types of recreation (such as basketball, soccer, or baseball) in our park system; this leaves small public places, capital improvements to our recreational programming, planning projects, assessment projects, and parkways at a disadvantage. With the development of the Small Public Places concept and associated policies, a new scoring category will need to be added. It is also suggested that, when rating the park acreage need, only developed acres, not developed and undeveloped, should count toward the acreage criterion. It is also suggested that the scoring sheets have common criteria across categories.

Due to a legal mandate, gender equity was incorporated into the existing scoring criteria as a legal mandate. As more clarification about the implementation of the mandate materializes, it will need to be integrated into the 2010 PRPG criteria as a separate scoring criterion.

Another recent development is the approval of the City’s Sustainability Master Plan and the Department of Parks and Recreation Sustainability Plan. In order to incorporate that document, the scoring criteria for the 2010 PRPG will need to include a sustainability, passive recreation, and/or naturalized landscaping criterion.

Addition of 2008 Parks and Recreation Safety Implementation Plan Projects

In 2006, the Department of Parks and Recreation completed a public survey which indicated between 2003 and 2006 that there was a decline in resident’s perception of safety in City parks. Staff developed the Parks and Recreation Safety Implementation Plan with the goal to create positive, clean, vibrant, and safe parks and recreation facilities. The plan was adopted in January 2008 and staff was directed to report back with an action plan for parks in need of an immediate plan. In April, staff returned with nine park safety action plans for the following parks: Hagginwood, Johnston, Strawberry Manor, Ninos, Gardenland, Bill Bean, Jr. Memorial, McClatchy, Chorley, and Martin Luther King, Jr. In Resolution 2008-217, City Council approved the action plans and appropriated funding for the projects. The unfunded portions of these projects have been included in the 2008 PRPG.



PROJECTS' DESCRIPTIONS AND SCORES

*Planning Area II, Airport/Meadowview
24th Street Bypass Park
Before*



*24th Street Bypass Park
After*

PLANNING AREA 1: Central City

PRIORITY PROJECTS

Sorted by score

PROJECT NAME	DESCRIPTION	SCORE
<i>Project Type: Land Acquisition</i>		
River District Parks Council District: 1	Plan and acquire new parks for newly developing areas in downtown/riverfront areas.	15
R Street Corridor Parkland Acquisition Council District: 3	Acquire property in the R Street Corridor for mini-urban parks.	13
<i>Project Type: Repair and Rehabilitation</i>		
McKinley Park Rehabilitation Council District: 3	Modify restrooms necessary to meet safety and ADA requirements. Repair and expand if possible the tennis building for staff and storage south of the existing tennis courts. Renovate the lake to reduce erosion and maintenance. Renovate the Baseball backstop, bleachers and horseshoe courts. Construct additional walkways to the restroom, rose garden and H St. Construct new park signs, and a metal rose arbor in the center of the rose garden. Replace the wooden play structure with new equipment.	13

OPPORTUNITY PROJECTS

Sorted by score

PROJECT NAME	DESCRIPTION	SCORE
<i>Project Type: Community Facility</i>		
Teen Center - Pushing the Arts Council District: 1	Support for teens/young adults' programming needs. Arts-based to support their artistic drive.	9
Downtown Community Pool Council District: 1	Develop a 50 meter, olympic-sized pool suitable for water polo with adequate restroom facilities and showers.	7
Clunie Community Center Enhancements Council District: 3	Expand basement restroom and dressing area to be utilized for stage productions and replace park/community center sign.	5
<i>Project Type: Development</i>		
Community Garden Development/ Acquisition Council Districts: 1, 3, & 4	Develop community gardens in every community park.	9
Winn Park Enhancements Council District: 3	Complete the concrete walkway on the north of the building at the center of the park and add a small dog park.	6
Docks Area Park on R Street Council District: 1	Develop parks in this area.	5

PLANNING AREA 1: Central City

OPPORTUNITY PROJECTS *continued*

Sorted by score

Project Type: Development (continued)

Fremont Park Enhancements Council District: 4	Add a café, bocce courts, area for farmers market, benches, lighting, and a shade structure.	5
McKinley Park Tennis Court Development Council District: 3	Develop of a new full-sized tennis court with a double-sided wall inserted in the center, or a half tennis court with a one-sided wall for warm-up or beginners. Courts to be fenced with adequate lighting.	1

Project Type: Land Acquisition

21st and N Streets Parkland Acquisition Council District: 1	Acquire land at the southwest corner of 21st and N streets for a new park.	11
Central City Parkland Acquisition Council District: 1	Acquire neighborhood and community parkland in Central City to reduce park acreage need.	11
Dreher Tract Neighborhood Park Acquisition Council District: 1	Acquire parcels for a neighborhood park at N. 18th and Dreher Streets.	10
Docks Area Dog Park Council District: 1	Develop a four acre dog park underneath Pioneer Bridge with river access with a separate area for small/timid dogs.	9
21st and L Streets Community Garden Council District: 3	Acquire land for a community garden on vacant property.	5

Project Type: Repair and Rehabilitation

Clunie Pool Rehabilitation Council District: 3	Renovate locker rooms; replace lifeguard stands, pool railings and filtration system.	12
Grant Park Restroom Rehabilitation Council District: 3	Renovate the existing park restroom to current health, safety and ADA requirements, including the addition of automatic locks.	12
Roosevelt Park Basketball Court Rehabilitation Council District: 4	Resurface and/or re-stripe existing basketball court(s). Replace park sign(s).	11
Southside Park Stage Improvements Council District: 4	Develop ADA compliant access to stage area located at Southside Park.	11
Southside Pool Rehabilitation Council District: 4	Replace underground plumbing, pool deck, lifeguard stands, and pool railings.	11