

Agenda
Meeting of the Oakland Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission (PRAC)
Wednesday, November 10, 2021 - 4:30 PM

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Public Comments: PRAC meeting dd/mm/yy (date of the scheduled meeting)

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If you have questions, email Diane Boyd, Executive Assistant to the Director of Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development dboyd@oaklandca.gov. Thank you.

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***Special Meeting of the Oakland Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission**

Agenda

Wednesday, November 10, 2021, 4:30 P.M.

Zoom Teleconference

1. CALL TO ORDER:
2. ROLL CALL:
ALLEN, DUHE, HA, KOS-READ, MOORE, REILLY, D. SMITH K. SMITH, TORRES, TRAN AND WALTON
3. DISPOSITON OF MINUTES:
4. OPEN FORUM:
5. MODIFICATIONS TO THE AGENDA:
6. CONSENT NEW BUSINESS:
ADOPT A RESOLUTION DETERMINING THAT CONDUCTING IN-PERSON MEETINGS OF THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION AND ITS COMMITTEES WOULD PRESENT IMMINENT RISKS TO ATTENDEES' HEALTH, AND ELECTING TO CONTINUE CONDUCTING MEETINGS USING TELECONFERENCING IN ACCORDANCE WITH CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953(e), A PROVISION OF AB-361.
7. NEW BUSINESS:
 - A. **REQUEST FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO REVIEW AND PROVIDE COMMENTS ON INTERPRETIVE SIGNS AND THEIR PLACEMENT AROUND LAKE MERRIT.**
 - B. **THE INFORMATIONAL REPORT ON THE ESTUARY PARK RENOVATION AND EXPANSION PROJECT.**

C. REQUEST FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO REVIEW, PROVIDE COMMENTS, AND RECOMMEND ACCEPTANCE OF A GIFT FROM THE GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS COMMUNITY FOUNDATION, IN PARTNERSHIP WITH KAISER PERMANENTE, AND PROJECT DELIVERY PARTNER CREATIVE SPORTS CONCEPTS, FOR THE MOSSWOOD PARK OUTDOOR BASKETBALL COURTS PROJECT.

8. PLANNING AND CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:

9. MEASURE Q: OVERSIGHT/UPDATES/REPORTS:

- Measure Hiring Tracker

10. UPDATE FROM THE DIRECTOR, COMMITTEES, RECREATION ADVISORY COUNCILS, COMMUNICATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS:

11. OPEN FORUM CONTINUED:

12. ADJOURNMENT:

Next Meeting:

Wednesday, month date, 2021

Zoom Teleconference



***Special Meeting of the Oakland Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission**

**Special Meeting Minutes
Wednesday, October 13 2021, 3:30 P.M.
Zoom Teleconference**

Meeting Recording Link:

http://oakland.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?publish_id=7aab6839-38e4-11ec-88a7-0050569183fa

1. CALL TO ORDER: 3:54PM
2. ROLL CALL:
**ALLEN, DUHE, HA, KOS-READ, MOORE, REILLY, D SMITH, K SMITH, TRAN,
TORRES, WALTON**

Present (8): Commissioners Allen, Duhe, Moore, Reilly, D. Smith, Tran, Torres and
Walton

Excused (3): Commission Ha, Kos-Read and K. Smith

3. DISPOSITON OF MINUTES:
None
4. OPEN FORUM:
There were no speakers present.
5. MODIFICATIONS TO THE AGENDA:
6. CONSENT NEW BUSINESS:
7. NEW BUSINESS:
 - A. **ADOPT A RESOLUTION DETERMINING THAT CONDUCTING IN-PERSON MEETINGS OF THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION AND ITS COMMITTEES WOULD PRESENT IMMINENT RISKS TO ATTENDEES' HEALTH, AND ELECTING TO CONTINUE CONDUCTING MEETINGS USING TELECONFERENCING IN ACCORDANCE WITH CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953(e), A PROVISION OF AB-361.**

Staff informed the Commission that the Resolution presented came as a results of State action and the adoption of this Resolution is required before the PRAC can conduct any business after September 30, 2021 and will have to be re adopted at each meeting moving forward until it is rescinded. The Resolution will appear on subsequent agendas under Item 6 - Consent New Business.

Motion: Commissioner Reilly entertained a motion to adopt the Resolution as it is currently stated. **Moved by:** Commissioner Allen and **Second by:** Commissioner Duhe. **Vote:** Yes - Allen, Duhe, Moore, Reilly, D. Smith, Torres, Tran and Walton
Motion: Pass.

8. PLANNING AND CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:
9. MEASURE Q: OVERSIGHT/UPDATES/REPORTS:
10. UPDATE FROM THE DIRECTOR, COMMITTEES, RECREATION ADVISORY COUNCILS, & ANNOUNCEMENTS:
11. OPEN FORUM CONTINUED:
12. ADJOURNMENT: 3:59PM

NOTE: Chair Reilly adjourned the proceedings until PRAC convenes the regularly scheduled meeting at 4:30PM.

Next Meeting:

Wednesday, October 13, 2021, 4:30PM

Zoom Teleconference

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ J. Nicholas Williams
J. Nicholas Williams
Secretary

/s/ Diane Boyd
Diane Boyd
Acting Recording Secretary



***Special Meeting of the Oakland Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission**

Special Meeting Minutes Wednesday, October 13 2021, 4:30 PM Zoom Teleconference

Meeting Recording Link:

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1. CALL TO ORDER: 4:35PM
2. ROLL CALL:
ALLEN, DUHE, HA, KOS-READ, MOORE, REILLY, D SMITH, K SMITH, TRAN, TORRES, WALTON

Present (8): Commissioners Allen, Duhe, Ha, Reilly, D. Smith, K. Smith, Walton and Tran

Excused: Commissioners Kos-Read, Moore and Torres

3. DISPOSITON OF MINUTES:

- August 11, 2021 Minutes

Motion: Commissioner Reilly entertained a motion to approve the August 11, 2021 meeting minutes with the corrections noted. **Moved by:** Commissioner Allen and **Second by:** Commissioner Walton. **Vote:** Yes 6 - Allen, Duhe, Reilly, K. Smith, Tran and Walton. Abstained 2: Commissioners Ha and D. Smith.
Motion: Pass.

- September 8, 2021 Minutes

Motion: Commissioner Reilly entertained a motion to approve the September meeting minutes with the corrections noted. **Moved by:** Commissioner Walton and **Second by:** Commissioner Duhe. **Vote:** Yes 6: Allen, Duhe, Reilly, K. Smith, Tran and Walton. Abstained 2: Commissioners Ha and D. Smith.
Motion: Pass.

4. OPEN FORUM: There were 2 speakers.
5. MODIFICATIONS TO THE AGENDA:
NONE

6. CONSENT NEW BUSINESS:

7. NEW BUSINESS:

- Election of Commission Officers

Chair Reilly announced that his term on the Commission officially ends in November, but as is allowed, he will retain his seat on the Commission until a replacement is seated. The Commissioner will attend the December meeting.

Motion: Commissioner Reilly entertained a motion elect Commissioner Allen and the new Chair of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission. **Moved by:** Commissioner Duhe and **Second by:** Commissioner K. Smith. **Vote:** Yes 8: Allen, Duhe, Ha, Reilly, D. Smith, K. Smith, Tran and Walton.
Motion: Pass.

8. PLANNING AND CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:

9. MEASURE Q: OVERSIGHT/UPDATES/REPORTS:

Oakland. Public Works staff provided a brief update regarding Measure Q

- Measure Q Hiring Update
- Measure Q Maintenance-of-Effort Documentation
- Measure Q Equity Analysis Update

Hiring Update: Sean Maher

Staff informed the Commission that information and documents shared during PRAC meetings will be posted on the Measure Q website that was launched in September 2021. The presentation included a brief review of the department's activities related to the status of positions including new hires, pending interviews, acting positions, recruitment and onboarding efforts.

Maintenance-of-Effort - Tom Morgan

Staff reviewed the *Fund 2244 Parks Measure Q – 2020 Oakland Parks and Recreation Preservation, Litter Reduction, and Homelessness Support Act* report showing Measure Q funding and the breakdown of those funds allocated to parks landscape maintenance and recreational services including old services.

Equity Analysis: Sean Maher

Staff informed the Commissions on the department's effort to apply to Measure Q supported services, the citywide administrative instruction to implement equity principles and practices across City services. Technical assistance will be provided from the City's Department of Race Equity. A staff report will be presented to PRAC in December 2021 where the initial effort and outcome regarding the implementation of the principals will be applied to city mini parks.

The Commission learned that staff will look a subset of 25 mini parks in the initial equity analysis which will be used to establish a model moving forward to major parks.

Public Comments: There were 2 speakers.

10. UPDATE FROM THE DIRECTOR, COMMITTEES, RECREATION ADVISORY COUNCILS (RAC), COMMUNICATION & ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Director Williams Report:

- 354 kids participated the Town Camp Afterschool Program from October 11 – 15
- 50 youth participated in the Ace Kids Junior Golf championship at Lake Chabot on October 10. Ace Kids Golf will host another tournament on December 12, 2021. Participants will tee-off at 9:00am.
- The adult softball league resumed in September. 500 adults and team members are playing at Owens Field, Allandale Park and Curt Flood Field. For more information contact Frederick Morris III at fmorris@oaklandca.gov.
- The pool Dimond Park and East Oakland Sports Center are operating and open to the public. OPRYD is currently offering lifeguard certifications classes for teens 16 and older. Contact the department for more information.
- OPRYD facilities are available for rental reservations. COVID safety protocols apply.
- OPRYD is working to reach accreditation from the Commission for Accreditation for Parks and Recreation Association (CAPRA).

Director Williams informed the Commission that this would be OPRYD's first attempt to pass the 116 standards necessary to reach accreditation status which will be effective for between 3 to 5 years if granted.

Recreation Advisory Committees:

Commissioner Allen:

- DeFremery Recreation Center:
 - Held meeting on September 16th with Center Director Greg McClain. Reported plans to reboot the Center's RAC. Mr. also met with the Community Resource Office to discuss current concerns.
- Lowell Park:
 - Attended a community meeting held on October 20th regarding the artwork and basketball resurfacing project presented at the September PRAC meeting. Because few community members attended, a second meeting will be scheduled.
- Mosswood Park:
 - Mosswood held it Creek to Bay cleanup event on Saturday, October 18th. Approximately 40 volunteers helped collect 23 bags of trash and 44 brown bags of brush and other debris. The project manager and architect displayed pictures of new Community Center. Kick off for the built will be held in the spring of 2022. Staff held an October RAC meeting.

Commissioner Ha:

- San Antonio Park:
 - As a result of the multiple community engagement meetings held at San Antonio Park regarding the proposed Master Plan and relocation of the fire station, a new Friends group has been formed. Meetings were held in August and September, there are plans to hold a third. The meetings and project reports are posted on their website at www.friendsofsapark.org Will confirm if two staff positions have been filled for the recreation center.

Announcements:

Commissioner Allen:

- At Arroyo Park, on Saturday, October 16th, We Lead Ours, a local non-profit headed by former Commissioner Dwayne Aikens, will host a Creek to Bay cleanup for 9:00am to 12:00pm. Councilmember Taylor and his staff will be in attendance. Funding was secured through Wells Fargo Bank.

Communication:

PRAC members requested to have a discussion related to PRAC Priorities and Objectives, and Training for the Brown and Sunshine Acts.

PRAC Priorities and Objectives

Commissioner Tran:

Would like to have a discussion as a group on goals given the body's responsibility to Measure Q. specifically interested in equity issues. Would like to know PRAC's history of addressing objectives.

Chair Reilly:

Chair Reilly informed the Commission of the body's past practice of holding annual retreats for several hours on Saturdays which allowed members and staff time to tour various sites throughout the city to see projects under development or proposed or to meet and delve into issues and priorities.

Retreats were held at sites other than the Lake Merritt Garden Center, the in-person meeting place prior to COVID. Chair Reilly informed the Commission because board issued would be discussed, and a quorum of members present, the retreats were required to be publicly noticed with the agenda posted. The Chair suggested that because COVID has ended in person meetings, a virtually retreat could be held, but recommended that it would be more effective if the body formed an ad hoc committee of Commissioners interested in thinking through some of the issues and bringing that back to the full Commission.

Members agreed it would be beneficial to form an ad hoc committee to share knowledge and information and to support new members including an orientation process. The Commission also discussed onboarding of new Commissioner with possible mentorship by veteran members, establishing an overarching plan, mission statement, guiding principles and cohesive plan.

Staff will provide the Commission with supporting documents including the Measure Q Ordinance 13622.

Chair Reilly confirmed that the membership agreed to move forward with forming an ad hoc committee to look at strategies for setting goals for PRAC and addressing a process for onboarding and orientation.

Staff confirmed that it was not necessary for the Commission to make a motion to form the ad hoc committee, but the minutes must reflect the names of the members.

The Commission formed a Priorities and Goals Ad Hoc Committee. Members include: Commissioners Tran, Duhe, Allen and D. Smith.

- Brown and Sunshine Training

OPRYD staff informed the Commission that City of Oakland has a new and revised digital training for the Brown and Sunshine Acts. Members will receive an email and link to attend the training. Staff suggested that the platform could be used as a refresher at annual PRAC meetings.

Public Comment: There was 1 speaker.

11. OPEN FORUM CONTINUED:

11. ADJOURNMENT: 6:03PM

Next Meeting:

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Respectfully submitted,

/s/ J. Nicholas Williams

J. Nicholas Williams
Secretary

/s/ Diane Boyd

Diane Boyd
Acting Recording Secretary



**CITY OF OAKLAND
Oakland Parks & Recreation**

TO: Princess Allen, Chair, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
FROM: Jennifer Stern, Watershed and Stormwater Management Division
DATE: October 22, 2021
SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO REVIEW AND PROVIDE COMMENTS ON INTERPRETIVE SIGNS AND THEIR PLACEMENT AROUND LAKE MERRIT

SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to request review and comments from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission on the Lake Merritt Interpretive Signs Project's (Project) six interpretive signs and their placement around Lake Merritt.

The signs are designed to connect people to Lake Merritt and the wildlife that live there, and to encourage stewardship of the Lake and the surrounding park. The signs feature information on the Lake Merritt watershed, wildlife refuge history, birds of Lake Merritt, wildlife habitat, the Lakeside Drive rain gardens, and the tidal lagoon ecosystem. The signs also encourage lake visitors to visit the Rotary Nature Center and www.oaklandcreeks.org for more information. The sign locations were chosen based on the sign content and the view of the Lake at the sign location.

The Project is part of the Measure DD Lake Merritt Water Quality Program, approved by Oakland City Council in 2005. The City of Oakland's Measure DD bond for Clean Water and Safe Parks (Measure DD) was approved by Oakland's voters in 2002 and has provided funding for programs to improve water quality at Lake Merritt, restore creeks and parks, acquire open space, and preserve watersheds.

The interpretive signs are proposed to be installed around Lake Merritt in summer 2022. Each of the six signs is 24-inches high by 72-inches wide and will be installed on two pedestal posts that will feature an aquatic design.

FISCAL IMPACT

There are no fiscal impacts associated with the recommended actions in this report, which are for the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PRAC) to review and provide comments on six interpretive signs and their placement around Lake Merritt. After staff receives and considers comments from the PRAC, the design of the signs and the plan for their placement will be finalized.

PROJECT / PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The purpose of the Project's six interpretive signs is to connect Oaklanders to Lake Merritt, the wildlife that live there, and to encourage stewardship of Lake Merritt that will result in improved water quality and habitat for people and wildlife. The addition of these signs will provide information to lake visitors about the Lake Merritt watershed, the history of the wildlife refuge, the birds and wildlife of Lake Merritt, the tidal lagoon ecosystem, and the rain gardens along the Lakeside Drive that clean roadway stormwater runoff before it enters the lake. The signs will also encourage people to visit the Rotary Nature Center and the Oakland Watershed and Stormwater Division webpage at www.oaklandcreeks.org for more information. The webpage will include information about volunteering, reporting bird and wildlife sightings, and more in-depth resources and information related to each sign topic. The signs will improve public information about the importance of and how to be a steward of Lake Merritt.

The interpretive signs are in final draft stage and are proposed to be installed around Lake Merritt in summer 2022. The interpretive signs are shown in Exhibit A and can be accessed online here: [Draft Interpretive Signs](#). Proposed locations are shown in Exhibit B, which can also be accessed online here: [Map of Proposed Sign Locations at Lake Merritt](#). Each of the six signs is 24-inches high by 72-inches wide and will be installed on two pedestal posts by Oakland Public Works (OPW) Facilities Division.

Once signs are installed, annual costs will include minimal staff time to remove graffiti as needed. The signs will be fabricated by Gopher Signs and made from Image-LOC aluminum graffiti proof, vandal resistant durable material. This material was selected based on a recommendation from our designers and has a good track record for being graffiti and vandal resistant. The fabricator will apply an anti-graffiti coating to the finished signs to make it easier to remove graffiti.

BACKGROUND / LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

The sign content (species, language, and illustrations), and proposed sign locations were developed with input from stakeholders from the community and other city departments and divisions including the Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development Department, City Administrator's Office, and OPW, Environmental Services Division, and Parks and Tree Services Division. Stakeholders were provided two opportunities to comment on the sign content, design, and locations. The first comment period was December 21, 2020 – January 22, 2021. The second comment period was May 19, 2021 – June 15, 2021.

In December 2020, WSMD staff requested input from community stakeholders on proposed sign locations and concepts, featured species, and illustrations. The stakeholder list was composed of groups and individuals involved in the stewardship of Lake Merritt, lake recreation, and hosting educational activities at the lake. The full stakeholder list is included as Exhibit C. Some of these stakeholders included:

- Lake Merritt Institute.
- Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development Department.
- Measure DD Coalition, an inclusive coalition of Oaklanders and organizations interested in the implementation of Measure DD.

- Lake Merritt Advocates, a coalition of existing organizations, both formal and informal, which work to foster stewardship of Lake Merritt and the beauty of its surrounding parkland.
- Golden Gate Audubon Society.
- Jim Covell, Director of Guest Experience and Interpretation at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.
- James Carlton, marine biologist who began his career at Lake Merritt and continues to do research at Lake Merritt.
- Hilary Powers, Golden Gate Audubon Society docent.
- Vanessa Pope, Mudlab Zero-Waste Café owner and organizer of trash cleanups at Lake Merritt.
- iNaturalist BioBlitz at Lake Merritt community.

The input received during the two comment periods on the proposed sign locations and sign content (species, language, and illustrations) is summarized here:

- Signs should be located next to overlook areas, not inside, as to not block the view of the Lake.
- Oakland Public Works Facilities Division staff have approved the proposed sign locations.
- Signs should be placed along the Lake in areas frequented by Lake visitors.
- Species suggestions: birds and other wildlife to feature.
- Add specific items to the history timeline.
- Add anti-littering language.
- Emphasize positive behaviors.
- Add more focus on pollution prevention.
- Add information about Canada Goose.

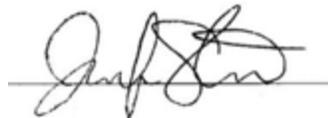
RECOMMENDATION

Oakland Public Works staff recommends the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission

- Review and provide comment on the draft interpretive signs provided in Exhibit A, which can only be accessed online here: [Draft Interpretive Signs](#).
- Review and provide comments on the placement of the six interpretive signs. See Exhibit B accessible online here: [Map of Proposed Sign Locations at Lake Merritt](#).

The placement of these interpretive signs at Lake Merritt will result in improved public information and encourage stewardship of Lake Merritt.

Respectfully submitted,



Prepared by:
Jennifer Stern
Watershed Program Specialist



Approved by:
Kristin Hathaway
Watershed and Stormwater Division and DD Program Manager

Identification of Support Documents:

Attachments:

- Exhibit A - [*Draft Interpretive Signs*](#) (link to google drive) and attached
- Exhibit B – [*Map of Proposed Sign Locations at Lake Merritt*](#) (link to google map) and attached
- Exhibit C – *Stakeholder List for Lake Merritt Signs Review*

Exhibit A
Draft Interpretive Signs

Link to google drive

[Draft Interpretive Signs](#)

A Hot Spot for Birds In the Heart of the City!

Lake Merritt, with its islands and park features such as lawns, trees, and even light poles, offers resting, nesting, and foraging places for resident and migrating birds. The lake provides a refueling stop in spring and fall for migrants traveling along the Pacific Flyway - a major migration route for birds extending from Alaska to Patagonia. Watch for ducklings and fledglings in spring as resident birds safely breed and raise their young here. Seasonal populations increase as different ducks, shorebirds, and songbirds arrive for the winter.

How many birds shown on this sign can you see?
How many different bird calls can you hear?



Double-crested Cormorant
Cormorán de Doble Cresta
雙冠狀科莫蘭特

White Pelican
Pelicano Pardo
布爾-佩利坎

Great Blue Heron
Gran Garza Azul
大藍鷺

City of Oakland Official Bird
Ciudad de Oakland Pájaro oficial
奧克蘭市 官鳥



Black-crowned Night Heron
Garza Nocturna Coronada de Negro
黑冠夜鷺

Un Punto Caliente para Pájaros

-¡En el Corazón de la Ciudad!

¡Un lugar caliente para los pájaros en el corazón de la ciudad!
Esta laguna de marea ofrece un lugar de parada para una gran cantidad de aves que migran a lo largo de la ruta migratoria del Pacífico de 4,000 millas, donde pueden descansar y buscar comida. La ruta migratoria del Pacífico es una ruta de migración importante para las aves que se extiende desde Alaska hasta la Patagonia. Las islas en el lago y las características del parque, que incluyen césped, árboles e incluso postes de luz, brindan a las aves residentes y migratorias lugares seguros para descansar, anidar y criar a sus crías. Aves playeras, cantores, rapaces y aves acuáticas encuentran refugio aquí.

¿Cuántos pájaros mostrados en este letrero puedes ver?
¿Cuántos cantos de pájaros diferentes puedes oír?

Pacific Flyway
Ruta de Vuelo del Pacífico
太平洋航道



California Least Tern
Pelicano Blanco
白貝利坎

Ring-billed Gull
Gaviota de California
加州鷗

鸟类热点 -在城市中心!

在城市中心，鸟类的热点！
这个潮汐泻湖为大量鸟类在4,000英里的太平洋航道上迁徙提供了一个停息的地方，在那里他们可以休息并觅食。太平洋飞行路线是从阿拉斯加延伸到巴塔哥尼亚的主要鸟类迁徙路线。湖泊和公园中的岛屿，包括草坪，树木，甚至还有灯杆，为居民和候鸟提供了休息，筑巢和成长幼鸟的安全场所。水鸟，鸣鸟，猛禽和水禽都在这里找到庇护所。

您可以看到这个标志上显示多少只鸟？
您能听到多少种鸟叫声？

Great Egret
Garceta Grande
偉大的埃格雷特



Snowy Egret
Verde Azulado Canela
奇納爾蒙蒂爾

Ruddy Duck
Pato Ruddy
黃嘴鴨

American Coot
Focha Americana
美國庫特

White Pelican
Ganso Canadiense
加拿大鵞

Bufflehead
Pato Bufflehead
布夫黑頭鴨

Eared Grebe
Pato Bufflehead
布夫黑頭鴨

Common Goldeneye
Pato de Agua Común
常見的梅爾甘瑟

Canvasback
Martin Pescador
翠鳥

Visit the Rotary Nature Center to learn more. Report bird sightings at oaklandcreeks.org.
Visite el Rotary Nature Center para obtener más información e informar sobre los avistamientos de aves.
参观扶轮自然中心以了解更多信息并报告您的鸟类发现



Lake Merritt Wildlife Refuge

Volunteer Voluntaria 志愿者 www.oaklandcreeks.org

Keep Wildlife Wild!

Play Fair-Don't Feed the Fowl

Nature's Bird Buffet
The water birds of Lake Merritt have an abundance of natural food sources including fish, worms, mussels, small mammals, and crustaceans such as shrimp, amphipods, crabs and marine isopods. Empty broken shells around the lake are a sign that birds have feasted on mussels.

Please don't feed the birds. It may be fun, but could be harmful to them. Many kinds of human food can make the ducks and other waterfowl sick, cause nutrition loss, spread of disease, water pollution, and dependency on humans.

Can you see the ducks diving and bobbing for food? And the wading birds stalking small fish?



White Pelican
Pelicano Pardo
布朗-佩利坎



Mallard
Pelicano Pardo
布朗-佩利坎



Lake Merritt
Beach Hopper
Tolva de Playa del
Lago Merritt
梅里特湖海滩漏斗

Help Keep Wildlife Healthy

- Tell friends and family how feeding wildlife damages their health and habitat.
- Dispose of leftover food and trash properly. Plastic trash on the ground and in the lake can entrap and otherwise harm birds.
- Watch birds from afar so they have the freedom to eat and play in their natural bird way.



Ayude a mantener la vida silvestre saludable

- Cuénteles a sus amigos y familiares cómo la alimentación de la vida silvestre daña su salud y su hábitat.
- Deseche los restos de comida y basura correctamente. La basura plástica en el suelo y en el lago puede atrapar y dañar a las aves.
- Observe a los pájaros desde lejos para que tengan la libertad de comer y jugar sin ser molestados.



帮助保持野生动物健康

- 告诉朋友和家人，喂食野生动物如何损害他们的健康和栖息地。
- 正确处理剩余的食物和垃圾。地面和湖泊中的塑料垃圾会困住鸟类，并以其他方式伤害鸟类。
- 从远处观看鸟类，这样他们就可以不受干扰地进食和玩耍。

¡Mantenga las aves acuáticas salvajes!

Juega limpio, no alimentes a las aves

Buffet de aves de la naturaleza

El hábitat del lago Merritt incluye vegetación, peces pequeños, mariscos e invertebrados. Estos contribuyen a una red alimenticia natural nutritiva que sostiene a las criaturas que viven aquí o pasan por allí. Observe la evidencia de gaviotas crujiendo y comiendo mariscos y los patos buceando y jugando en busca de comida.

Puede tener la tentación de alimentar a los patos y otras aves acuáticas, pero no lo haga. Alimentar a la vida silvestre puede causar desnutrición, propagación de enfermedades, contaminación del agua y dependencia de los seres humanos.

Esté atento a las aves zancudas que acechan a los peces pequeños.



Dropping a Mussel for Dinner

Dejar caer un mejillón para la cena
打破贻贝



Ruddy Duck
Pato Ruddy
鲁迪鸭

Pied-bill Grebe
Garza Nocturna
Coronada de Negro
黑冠夜鹭

Yellow Shore Crab
Cangrejo de Orilla Amarillo
黄岸蟹

Double-crested Cormorant
Focha Americana
美洲崖燕

Inland Silverside
Inland Pejerrey
内陆银边

Canadian Goose
Ganso Canadiense
加拿大鹅

保持水禽野生!

玩公平-不要喂鸡

无论您是观光，walking狗还是在午休时间慢跑，您都会很快注意到梅里特湖上有很多鸟。这个潮汐泻湖为鸟类沿着太平洋飞路迁移提供了一个停靠的地方。他们可以在这里休息并觅食。湖中的岛屿为常驻鸟类提供了筑巢和成长幼鸟的安全场所。水鸟，鸣鸟，猛禽和水禽都在这里找到庇护所。仔细观察，看看您在今天的访问中认出了哪些鸟。

Did you know? Fewer than 100 Canada Geese live at the lake year round. But, between late May and early June, you may see up to 1,000. They are molting, shedding their outer wing feathers, and cannot fly until they grow back.

¿Sabías? Menos de 100 gansos canadienses viven en el lago durante todo el año. Pero, entre finales de mayo y principios de junio, puede ver hasta 1,000. Están mudando, perdiendo las plumas exteriores de sus alas y no pueden volar hasta que vuelvan a crecer.

你知道吗? 全年在湖中生活的加拿大鹅不到100只。但是，从5月下旬到6月初，您可能会看到最多1,000个。他们正在蜕皮，脱落外翅的羽毛，直到长回来后才能飞。



Marsh Gum Plant
Garceta Grande
伟大的埃格雷特

Pickleweed
Garceta Grande
伟大的埃格雷特

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Lake Merritt - America's First Wildlife Refuge

A History of Sanctuary



Lake Merritt's unique history and environmental protections make it the special place we enjoy today. Named America's first wildlife refuge in 1870, its interpretive programs became a model for other refuges and National Parks. The lake is a tidal lagoon or estuary, formed more than 10,000 years ago by rising and falling sea levels during the Pleistocene. Since its formation, it has played a vital role in the history of the area and the lives of those living here.

Lake Merritt: el primero de Estados Unidos Refugio de Vida Silvestre

Una historia de santuario



La historia única del lago Merritt y las protecciones ambientales lo convierten en el lugar especial que disfrutamos hoy. Nombrado el primer refugio de vida silvestre de Estados Unidos en 1870, sus programas interpretativos se convirtieron en un modelo para otros refugios y parques nacionales. El lago es una laguna de marea o estuario, formado hace más de 10,000 años por el aumento y la caída del nivel del mar durante el Pleistoceno. Desde su formación, ha jugado un papel vital en la historia del área y en la vida de quienes viven aquí.

梅里特湖 - 美国第一野生动物保护区

庇护所的历史

梅里特湖独特的历史和环境保护使其成为我们今天享受的特殊地方。1870 年被命名为美国第一个野生动物保护区，其解说项目成为其他保护区和国家公园的典范。该湖是一个潮汐泻湖或河口，形成于 10,000 多年前，由更新世期间海平面上升和下降形成。自成立以来，它在该地区的历史和生活在这里的人们生活中发挥了至关重要的作用。



Pre-history: For thousands of years, Choctaw-speaking Ohlone people live and hunt, fish, and gather along the creeks that fed freshwater to the lagoon. Their descendants of the Confederated villages of Lagan continue to live here today.

Prehistoria: Durante miles de años, los ohlones que hablan choctaw vivieron y cazaron, pescaron y se reunieron a lo largo de los arroyos que alimentaban el agua dulce a la laguna. Sus descendientes de los pueblos confederados de Lagan continúan viviendo aquí hoy.

史前史: 几千年来，讲乔克托语的奥隆人居住在为泻湖提供淡水的小溪边生活、狩猎、捕鱼和聚集。他们的 Lagan 部落村庄的后代今天继续住在这里。

<p>By 1820: Lands near the lake are deeded to Sergeant Luis Maria Peralta, as part of a 44,800-acre land grant.</p> <p>Para 1820: Los nativos se mudan a la Misión San José. Terrenos cedidos a Luis Maria Peralta como parte del Rancho San Antonio.</p>	<p>1848: After the discovery of gold, squatters occupy the area around the lake called San Antonio Slough.</p> <p>1848: Después del descubrimiento de oro, los colonos ocupan el área, incluido el estuario llamado San Antonio Slough.</p>	<p>1852: Oakland becomes a city. Sewage is directed to the slough.</p> <p>1852: Oakland se convierte en ciudad y el pantano se convierte en alcantarillado.</p>	<p>1868: Se construye una presa para controlar el flujo de las mareas y crear un lago.</p> <p>1868: 修建了大坝来控制潮汐流量并形成一个湖泊。</p>	<p>1869-70: Samuel Merritt declares the lake a wildlife refuge. California's legislature passes the Wildlife Protection Act on March 18, 1870, making this the nation's first refuge of its kind.</p> <p>1869-70: Samuel Merritt declara que el lago es un refugio de vida silvestre. La legislatura de California aprueba la Ley de Protección de la Vida Silvestre el 18 de marzo de 1870, lo que lo convierte en el primer refugio de su tipo en la nación.</p>	<p>1875: Two sewer systems are completed and sewage is directed elsewhere.</p> <p>1875: Las aguas residuales de la ciudad se dirigen a otra parte.</p>	<p>1893-1923: The lake becomes a city-owned park. Development fills in the marshland around the lake.</p> <p>1893-1923: Lake Merritt se convierte en parque de la ciudad. Otras parques, caminos, calles reemplazan las humedales circundantes.</p>	<p>1925: First "Isle de los Pajaros" is constructed in 1925. Four more are constructed from 1953-1956.</p> <p>1925: Primero "Isla de los pajaros" es construido en 1925. Cuatro más construidos entre 1953-1956.</p>	<p>1953: Rotary Nature Center opens to the public.</p> <p>1953: Rotary Nature Center abre al público.</p>	<p>2002: Oakland voters approve Measure DD, a 1.198 million bond measure focused on improvements at Lake Merritt and the Oakland Estuary.</p> <p>2002: Los votantes de Oakland aprueban la Medida DD, una medida de bonos de \$ 1.198 millones centrada en mejoras en el lago Merritt y el estuario de Oakland.</p>	<p>2013: The Lake Merritt Channel dam and culverts at 12th St are removed over 140 years after their construction, opening the channel and increasing tidal flows.</p> <p>2013: La presa del canal del lago Merritt y las alcantarillas en la calle 12 se retiran más de 140 años después, lo que abre el canal y aumenta los flujos de marea.</p>	<p>2019: 10th Street Bridge opens.</p> <p>2019: Se abre el 10th Street Bridge.</p>	<p>Today: Lake Merritt's water quality is improved through public awareness and ongoing projects to filter pollutants from stormwater runoff.</p> <p>Hoy: La calidad del agua del lago Merritt mejora gracias a proyectos en curso para filtrar la escorrentía, tales como jardines de lluvia, eliminación de la presa de la calle 12, basuras de basura y estanques de detención.</p>	<p>2019: 10th Street Bridge opens.</p> <p>2019: Se abre el 10th Street Bridge.</p>	<p>2019: 10th Street Bridge opens.</p> <p>2019: Se abre el 10th Street Bridge.</p>	<p>2019: 10th Street Bridge opens.</p> <p>2019: Se abre el 10th Street Bridge.</p>	<p>2019: 10th Street Bridge opens.</p> <p>2019: Se abre el 10th Street Bridge.</p>	<p>2019: 10th Street Bridge opens.</p> <p>2019: Se abre el 10th Street Bridge.</p>	<p>2019: 10th Street Bridge opens.</p> <p>2019: Se abre el 10th Street Bridge.</p>
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Lake Merritt Watershed

From Creek to Bay: The Watershed That Connects Us



Creeks from the surrounding hills, and stormwater runoff, deliver fresh water to Lake Merritt. Saltwater flows in from the Oakland Estuary via the channel. As the city has grown, many stretches of those formerly natural creeks including Glen Echo, Pleasant Valley, Indian Gulch, Trestle Glen, Wildwood, and Park Boulevard have been diverted beneath neighborhoods and roads through underground pipes or culverts called the storm drain system. The storm drain system and remaining aboveground creeks carry runoff from the surrounding seven square mile watershed into the lake through over 60 storm drain outfalls.

Runoff from rainfall and activities such as car washing and lawn watering can carry chemicals, oil, trash, pet waste, fertilizers, and other pollutants into Lake Merritt. These toxins can sicken or kill wildlife and damage the health of the lake habitat.



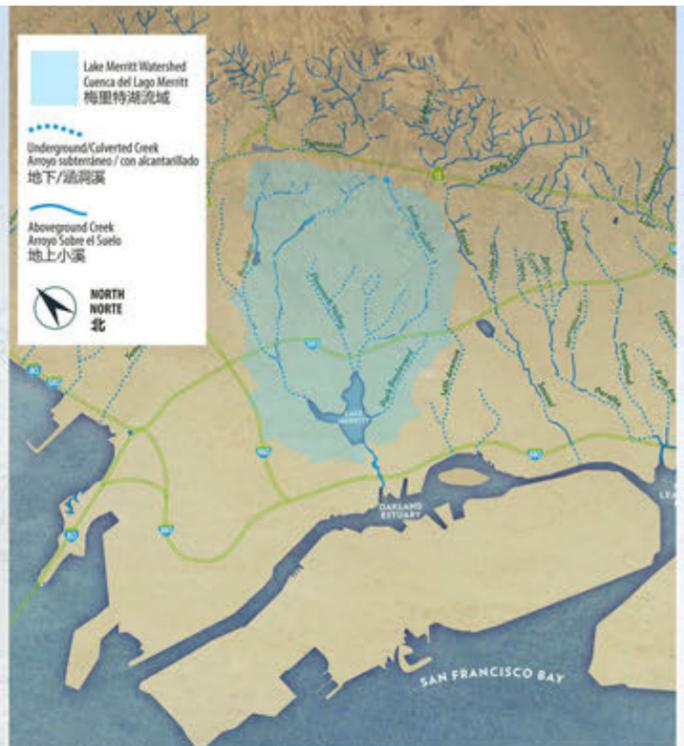
Cuenca del Lago Merritt

De Creek a Bay: La cuenca que nos conecta

Los arroyos de las colinas circundantes y la escorrentía de aguas pluviales entregan agua dulce al lago Merritt. El agua salada fluye desde el estuario de Oakland a través del canal. A medida que la ciudad ha crecido, muchos tramos de esos arroyos anteriormente naturales, incluidos Glen Echo, Pleasant Valley, Indian Gulch, Trestle Glen, Wildwood y Park Boulevard, se han desviado debajo de vecindarios y carreteras a través de tuberías o alcantarillas subterráneas llamadas sistema de drenaje pluvial. El sistema de drenaje pluvial y los arroyos sobre el suelo restantes llevan la escorrentía de la cuenca hidrográfica circundante de siete millas cuadradas al lago a través de más de 60 desagües pluviales.

La escorrentía de la lluvia y actividades como el lavado de automóviles y el riego del césped pueden transportar productos químicos, aceite, basura, desechos de mascotas, fertilizantes y otros contaminantes al lago Merritt. Estas toxinas pueden enfermar o matar la vida silvestre y dañar la salud del hábitat del lago.

Clean Lake = Only Rain Down the Storm Drain	Lago Limpio = Solo Lluvia Por el desagüe pluvial	干净的湖 = 只有雨顺流而下
Roadway runoff and trash enters storm drain	Escorrentía de carreteras y entra basura colector de aguas pluviales	道路径流 垃圾进入雨水渠
Runoff Flows to Lake	La escorrentía fluye hacia el lago	流入湖泊的径流



一个的运作 分水岭 喂湖的水

来自周围山丘的小溪以及降雨带来的径流将新鲜的水输送到梅里特湖。随着城市的发展，许多天然小河已通过地下管道或涵洞转移到社区和道路下。来自城市街道，高速公路和周边地区的降雨和其他径流通过数百条称为雨水渠的管道流入湖泊。

不足之处
降雨造成的径流以及洗车或浇灌草坪等活动将化学品，油，垃圾和其他污染物带入梅里特湖。这些毒素会致病或杀死野生动物。宠物粪便或花园肥料产生的营养会导致植物过度生长和



Help Oakland's Jewel Sparkle!
Keep the Lake beautiful and safe for wildlife by picking up litter and reducing activities that could cause pollutants to enter Lake Merritt.

¡Ayuda a Jewel Sparkle de Oakland!
Mantenga el lago hermoso y seguro para la vida silvestre recogiendo basura y reduciendo las actividades que podrían causar que los contaminantes ingresen al lago Merritt.

帮助贵市的宝石闪耀!
通过收集垃圾和减少可能导致污染物进入梅里特湖的活动，保持湖的美丽和野生动物的安全。



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Makings of a Tidal Lagoon

Bay Tides Bring Seawater

The "Jewel of Oakland", Lake Merritt is the largest tidal lagoon within a U.S. city. Twice a day, the Lake Merritt channel delivers salty tidal water from the Bay into Lake Merritt. At the highest tides, the depth of the lake is no more than 13 feet. The lake ranges from 1.5 to 13 feet deep. Aquatic plants such as sea lettuce, widgeon grass, and red algae that thrive in brackish (a mixture of fresh and salt) tidal areas provide food for fish and waterfowl. Tidal flows bring many different marine and saltwater-friendly species into Lake Merritt from the Bay including many exotic and invasive species.

Intertidal Habitat
The intertidal zone is where the tide meets the land. It is home to plant species like pickleweed, salt grass, and marsh gumplant.

Lake Management Gestión del Lago 湖泊管理



In addition to being a wildlife refuge, Lake Merritt provides flood control for Oakland. Alameda County operates a flood control station with tide gates and pumps at 7th Street. These prevent flooding by keeping tides out during heavy rain allowing the lake to absorb the stormwater that flows into it. Excess algae

Además de ser un refugio de vida silvestre, Lake Merritt proporciona control de inundaciones para Oakland. El condado de Alameda opera una estación de control de inundaciones con barreras de marea y bombas en la calle 7. Estos previenen las inundaciones al mantener las mareas bajas durante las fuertes lluvias para permitir que el lago absorba las aguas pluviales que fluyen hacia él.

Excess algae and over-growth of non-native widgeon grass can decrease oxygen levels and restrict boat access. The City of Oakland has a harvester boat that cuts the widgeon grass like an underwater mower.

El exceso de algas y el crecimiento excesivo de pasto widgeon no nativo pueden disminuir los niveles de oxígeno y restringir el acceso de los botes. La ciudad de Oakland tiene un barco cosechador que corta el césped como un cortacésped submarino.

除了是野生动物保护区，梅里特湖还为奥克兰提供防洪服务。阿拉米达县 (Alameda County) 在第七街设有防洪站，设有潮汐闸门和水泵。这些通过在大雨期间将潮汐挡在外面以使湖泊吸收流入其中的雨水来防止洪水泛滥。

藻类过多和非本地维吉草的过度生长会降低氧气含量并限制船只通行。奥克兰市有一个收割船，像水下割草机一样割开维吉草。

Nuestro Único Laguna de Mareas

Las mareas de la bahía traen agua de mar

La "joya de Oakland", el lago Merritt, es la laguna de mareas más grande de una ciudad de EE. UU. Dos veces al día, el canal del lago Merritt entrega agua salada de la marea desde la bahía hasta el lago Merritt. En las mareas más altas, la profundidad del lago no supera los 13 pies. El lago tiene una profundidad de 1,5 a 13 pies. Las plantas acuáticas como la lechuga de mar, el pasto widgeon y las algas rojas que prosperan en áreas de marea salobres (una mezcla de agua dulce y salada) proporcionan alimento para peces y aves acuáticas. Los flujos de las mareas traen muchas especies marinas y amigables con el agua salada al lago Merritt desde la bahía, incluidas muchas especies exóticas e invasoras.

Hábitat Intermareal
La zona intermareal es donde la marea se encuentra con la tierra y crecen especies de plantas como pickleweed, salt grass and marsh gumplant. Es el hogar de muchas especies como el pez pipa de la bahía, el gobi de aleta amarilla, el cangrejo de orilla amarilla, la lapa de lima y el saltamontes de la playa del lago Merritt.

我们的独特潮汐泻湖

湾潮带海水

梅里特湖被誉为“奥克兰的宝石”，是美国城市内最大的潮汐泻湖。梅里特湖水道每天两次将咸潮水从海湾输送到梅里特湖。在最高潮汐时，湖的深度不超过 13 英尺。湖的深度从 1.5 到 13 英尺不等。在微咸（新鲜和盐分的混合物）潮汐区茁壮成长的水生植物，如海莴苣、茭白草和红藻，为鱼类和水禽提供食物。潮汐流将许多不同的海洋和咸水友好物种从海湾带入梅里特湖，其中包括许多外来和入侵物种

潮间带
潮间带是潮汐与陆地和植物相遇的地方，例如杂草，盐草和沼泽口香糖。它是许多物种的栖息地，例如海湾 pipe 鱼，黄鳍戈比，黄色岸蟹，file 和梅里特湖海星。



Striped Green Sea Anemone
Anemona de Mar Verde a Rayas
条纹绿海葵

Double-crested Cormorant
Pato de Buceo
潜水鸭

Yellowfin Gobi
Gobi de Aleta Amarilla
黄鳍戈比

Star Tunicate
Tunicado Estrella
星衣

Striped Bass
Robalo Rayado
条纹低音

Broadleaf Sea Lettuce
Lechuga de Mar de Hoja Ancha
阔叶海生菜

Tuberculate Pear Crab
Cangrejo Tuberculate Pera
块茎梨蟹

Widgeon Grass
Hierba Widgeon
威根草

Batray
Batre
巴特雷

Striped Barnacle
Percebe rayado
条纹藤壶

Bay Pipe Fish
Pipa de pescado
蟹鱼

Lake Merritt Beach Hopper
Toiva de Playa del Lago Merritt
梅里特湖海星

Pickleweed
Hierba de Kunchi
泡菜草

Mallard
Pato Incurisivo
沙水鸭

Marsh Gumplant
Chicle de pantano
沼泽口香糖

Salt Grass
Hierba Salada
盐草

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Keeping Waterways Clean

Raingardens Protect Water Quality

The City of Oakland built raingardens to improve the water quality and habitat in Lake Merritt. A raingarden is a sunken, planted area that captures stormwater runoff from paved streets, sidewalks, and parking lots. Stormwater runoff picks up pollution on the street such as litter, plastics, oil, chemicals, fertilizers, and pet waste and carries these pollutants into storm drains that lead directly to Lake Merritt. By directing stormwater to raingardens, many pollutants can be filtered out before the water reaches the lake, helping to protect water quality and the wildlife that lives there.



Mantener Limpias las Vías Fluviales

Raingardens lento y Filtrar la escorrentia urbana

La lluvia puede acumular contaminación en la calle, como basura, plásticos, aceite, productos químicos y desechos de mascotas. Cuando desemboca en el lago Merritt, lleva consigo estos contaminantes. Otras actividades como el lavado de autos o el riego del césped pueden transportar contaminantes como jabón, microplásticos, pesticidas y fertilizantes al lago incluso en clima seco. Esta contaminación puede enfermar o matar la vida silvestre, causar un crecimiento excesivo de vegetación, niveles más bajos de oxígeno (que dificultan la supervivencia de los animales) y dañar la salud del hábitat del lago.



You Can Help Prevent Water Pollution and Keep Lake Merritt Clean and Healthy!

- Pick up litter, especially plastics that can sicken, harm, or kill wildlife.
- Use reusable cups and bags.
- Sweep instead of hosing off your sidewalk or driveway.
- Use compost and natural fertilizers.

¡Usted puede ayudar a prevenir la contaminación del agua y mantener el lago Merritt limpio y saludable!

- Utilice vasos y bolsas reutilizables.
- Barra en lugar de lavar con manguera la acera o el camino de entrada.
- Utilice abono y fertilizantes naturales.
- Recoja la basura, especialmente los plásticos que pueden enfermar o matar a la vida silvestre.

您可以帮助防止水污染并保持梅里特湖清洁健康!

- 使用可重复使用的杯子和袋子。
- 扫掉而不是从人行道或车道上冲洗。
- 使用堆肥和天然肥料。
- 捡起垃圾，尤其是会致病或杀死野生动植物的塑料。

保持水道清洁

Raingardens慢和过滤城市径流

污染伤害

降雨会加剧街道上的污染，例如垃圾，塑料，石油，化学药品和宠物垃圾。当它流入梅里特湖时，它会携带这些污染物。洗车或浇灌草坪等其他活动，即使在干燥的天气下，也可能将诸如肥皂，微塑料，农药和化肥之类的污染物带到湖中。这种污染会致病或杀死野生动植物，导致过多的植被生长，降低氧气含量（使动物难以生存），并损害湖泊栖息地的健康。



Can you find raingardens and other features that capture and filter stormwater around the Lake?

Look for:

- Pavers or curb cuts that let water sink in
- Rooftop gardens
- Trees that slow runoff by catching raindrops and with roots that help water enter the ground
- Paved areas that slope toward a sunken planted area

您能找到雨水花园和其他可以收集和过滤周围雨水的设施吗?

寻找:

- 透水下沉的铺路石或路石切口
- 屋顶花园

¿Puede encontrar jardines de lluvia y otras características que capturan y filtran las aguas pluviales alrededor del lago?

Buscar:

- Adoquines o cortes de acera que dejan que el agua se hunda
- Jardines en la azotea
- Árboles que ralentizan la escorrentia atrapando las gotas de lluvia y con raíces que ayudan a que el agua ingrese al suelo
- Áreas pavimentadas que se inclinan hacia un área plantada hundida

¿Puede encontrar jardines de lluvia y otras características que capturan y filtran las aguas pluviales alrededor del lago?

寻找:

- 透水捕捉雨滴和根部帮助水进入地下以减少径流的树木
- 向凹陷的种植区倾斜的铺路区域



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Map of Proposed Sign Locations at Lake Merritt

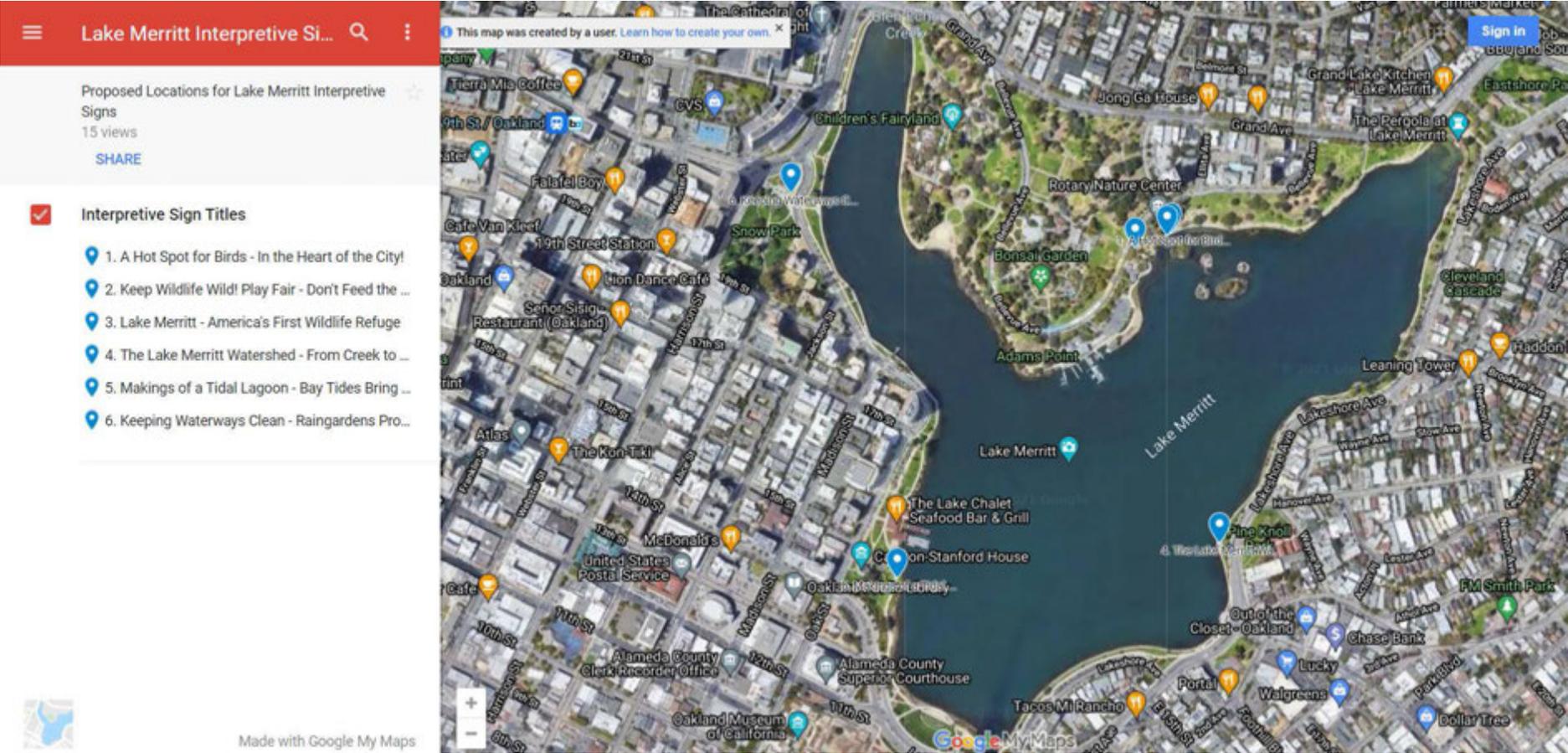


Exhibit B – Map of Proposed Sign Locations at Lake Merritt: PRAC Item 7A 11/10/21

Stakeholder List for Lake Merritt Signs Review

Name	Organization
Adrian Cotter	Community for Lake Merritt and Measure DD Coalition
Alicia Goode	OCMA exhibits producer, CfLM board member
Andrew Cohen	San Francisco Estuary Institute
Bill Threlfall	Measure DD Coalition
Bioblitz community	community of people contributing observations of flora and fauna at Lake Merritt
Cindy Margulis	International Bird Rescue
Clay Anderson	Golden Gate Audubon Society
Constance Taylor	California Center for Natural History, former City staff at the Rotary Nature Center
Damon Tighe	subject matter expert - creator of Lake Merritt Bioblitz
Dana Riley	Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development
David Wofford	Rotary Nature Center Friends and DD Coalition
Dianne Fristrom	Community for Lake Merritt (CfLM)
Ethan Rotman	California Department of Fish and Wildlife
Harith Aleem	General Supervisor, Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development
Hilary Powers	Golden Gate Audubon Society
James Robinson	Executive Director, Lake Merritt Institute
James T. Carlton	subject matter expert - marine biologist who began his career at LM and continues to do research on LM
James Vann	Coalition of Advocates for Lake Merritt and Measure DD Coalition
Jennie Gerard	Measure DD Coalition
Jim Covell	Director of Guest Experience and Interpretation
Jim Covell	subject matter expert - Director of Guest Experience and Interpretation at the Monterey Bay Aquarium
Joe DeVries	City Administrator's Office - Lake Merritt Covid group
Joel Peter	Former Measure DD manager
John Kirkmire	LMI/Measure DD Coalition
John Krause	California Department of Fish and Wildlife
John Muir Laws	subject matter expert - Wildlife Artist, Illustrator
Karis Griffin	Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development
Katie Noonan	Lake Merritt Institute and Rotary Nature Center Friends
Ken-ichi Ueda	subject matter expert - creator of iNaturalist
Lake Merritt Advocates	Coalition of Advocates for Lake Merritt
Lesley Estes	Former Watershed Division Manager
Lydia Swann	OPW Park Supervisor for Lake/Downtown area
Mike Udkow	Oakland Parks and Recreation Foundation and Measure DD Coalition
Naomi Schiff	Oakland Heritage Alliance and Measure DD Coalition
Nicholas Williams	Director, Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development
Pam Young	Director, Golden Gate Audubon Society
Patty Donald	Shorebird Nature Center in Berkeley
Ryan Jones	Oakland Museum of California (OMCA)
Sean Maher	Oakland Public Information Officer
Sonomia Byrd	RNC Program Supervisor, Rec Leader II
Stewart Reid	Community for Lake Merritt and Rotary Nature Center staff
Terrence Perrier	Rotary Nature Center staff
Terry Smith	science educator, CfLM board president
Vanessa Pope	Mudlab Zero-Waste Cafe

CITY OF OAKLAND
Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development

TO: Princess Allen, Chair, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
FROM: Christine Reed, OPW-PGMD
DATE: October 25, 2021
**SUBJECT: THE INFORMATIONAL REPORT ON THE ESTUARY PARK
RENOVATION AND EXPANSION PROJECT.**

SUMMARY

Staff from Oakland Public Works (OPW) and Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development (OPRYD) are providing an information report on the status of the Estuary Park Renovation and Expansion Project. The project will develop a Park Master Plan including a phasing strategy for the park's renovation and expansion. The Park Master Plan concept design/ community outreach began in 2018 but was halted in January 2019. During this period, site challenges were identified, including soil contamination, sea-level rise, and associated permitting challenges. Additionally, staff determined that the Hargreaves team was inadequate to address these site challenges and unwilling to consider revising the draft concept that they had developed. A new consultant has been brought on to complete community outreach, which began in September 2021, and is currently underway. Staff will return to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission early next year in order to receive its endorsement of the Master Plan, and subsequently present the Park Master Plan to Council for approval.

FISCAL IMPACT

Since this report is informational only, no fiscal impacts are included. The Design Team will develop a cost estimate for the Master Plan and for each of the recommended phases for implementation. Funding for Phase One will be provided by the Oakland Trust for Clean Water and Safe Parks (Measure DD) in an amount of approximately eight million dollars (\$8,000,000). The Phase 1 improvements will be determined as part of the Master Plan process. Funding for future phases are not identified.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Estuary Park is a 7 acre park located along the Oakland Estuary south of Jack London Square at the mouth of the Lake Merritt Channel. The existing park incorporates the Jack London Aquatic Center, youth and adult rowing programs, a multi-use field for soccer and team sports, a public boat launching ramp, and a group picnic area. The old 'Cash and Carry' property will become part of the park, expanding the total park area by 4 acres to 11 acres. (see Exhibit A – *Project Location Map*).

The project began in 2018 with an intensive community engagement process; then went on hold from January 2019 until March of 2021. The City is restarting the project with a new design team, building on the community input received in 2018 to develop a master plan vision for the expanded park. Improvements will be implemented in phases, as funding becomes available.

The Draft Master Plan Concept (see Exhibit B – *Draft Master Plan Concept*) illustrates improvements currently being considered for the Master Plan, including: playground, dog park, picnic areas, festival plaza, multi-purpose lawns, resilient shoreline improvements, improved Bay Trail connectivity, habitat gardens, expanded parking lot, improved boat launch access, and a boat storage building with public restrooms.

BACKGROUND / LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

Through a variety of planning processes in the mid 1990's the Estuary Park Renovation and Expansion Project was proposed and thereby incorporated into several local and regional plans over the last twenty years, including the adopted General Plan Open Space, Conservation and Recreation (OSCAR) in 1996 and the Estuary Policy Plan in 1999. As stated in the Estuary Policy Plan: OAK-2.1: Expand & Rehabilitate Estuary Park: "If Estuary Park is to fulfill its potential, it is important to make it more visible from the Embarcadero. It should be expanded and extended to the street, adding to the total amount of useable public space and improving park security. The entire park (including the expansion area) should be improved. Consideration should be given to providing places to observe major civic celebrations and water related festivals."

As a result, the "Cash and Carry" site located at 105 Embarcadero West will be acquired through the Brooklyn Basin Development Agreement, providing visual continuity from the Embarcadero to the water. The site is referred to as 'Parcel N' in the development agreement, and is to be transferred to the City upon completion and acceptance of site remediation by the developer.

The Estuary Park Project was listed in the Measure DD – Oakland Trust for Clean Water and Safe Parks Bond program (Measure DD) under the category for Estuary Waterfront Access, Parks and Cleanup Program, positioning the City to realize long-held community objectives for the creation of a major open space of citywide and regional significance as described in the Estuary Policy Plan. The plan states "Estuary Park is a significant public asset which can and should be upgraded. It has a historic relationship with nearby Lake Merritt and the Lake Merritt Channel, and there is now a chance to finally reconnect Lake Merritt with the Estuary." Funding for the design of the Estuary Park project was approved on December 13, 2016 by Resolution No. 86516 C.M.S., which authorized the sale of the Measure DD Series C Bond.

In February 2018, a professional landscape architectural services agreement for the Estuary Park project was awarded to Hargreaves Associates. A robust public engagement process was implemented between August 2018 and February 2019. For the non-performance reasons listed above, the professional services contract with Hargreaves Associates was terminated in October 2019. On July 28, 2020 a design consultant contract was awarded to WRT per Resolution 88239 C.M.S. Project re-initiation began March 2021 with new WRT Design Team.

Public Meetings held to date:

Community Workshop #1: October 17th 2018 6-8pm

Community Workshop #2: December 5th, 2018 6-8pm

Community Workshop #3: January 31, 2019 6-8pm

Measure DD Coalition Informational Presentation: September 20th, 2021

Community Stakeholders Groups Project Update Sessions via Zoom: September 14, 2021 6-7:30pm (Jack London Square Neighbors); September 30, 2021 6-:30pm (Chinatown, Eastlake and San Antonio neighbors); September 28, 2021 Beat 1X NCPC meeting
Community Workshop #4: October 23rd, 2021 10am - 1pm

Public Input summary:

Between 2018 - 2019 three community meetings occurred. Workshop participants were asked what they would like to see and do at Estuary Park. Below are the top 3 responses for each park program category.

- Health + Wellness: 1. Walking 2. Enjoying Nature / Beauty 3. Cycling
- Social / Gathering / Culture: 1. Picnics / Grilling 2. Outdoor Performances / Events 3. Local Farmer's Market
- Waterfront Activities: 1. Kayak / Paddleboard Rental 2. Viewing Area / Deck / Overlook 3. Human-Powered Boating
- Art / Education: 1. Water-Conserving Gardens 2. Temporary Art Installations 3. Environmental Education
- Support & Mobility: 1. Restrooms 2. Vehicle Parking 3. Bicycle Parking
- Sports / Games / Play: 1. Casual Pick-Up Games 2. Dog Play 3. Water Play

Since the last community workshop in 2019, the following design refinements have been made to address City of Oakland feedback, community input, and technical and construction-cost constraints. Create a more usable waterfront by removing proposed constructed wetland features that would have required extensive excavation into the existing soil.

- Relocate seating, picnic, and play areas to the waterfront.
- Incorporate a dog park.
- Provide emergency-vehicle access along western edge of property and provide more direct access to the waterfront.
- Provide natural garden and program elements along the western edge.
- Retain existing pier and potentially arbor structure.
- Refine parking lot circulation.
- Incorporate resilient shoreline treatment.

A Meeting was held on October 23rd, 2021 at the park to confirm community priorities for park improvements and solicit input on project phasing options.

Anticipated Next Steps for Park Master Plan:

- Community Input via online Survey – November 2021
- Master Plan Refinement, CEQA Initial Study – TBD
- Master Plan approvals and adoption – TBD

Respectfully submitted,



Prepared by:

Christine Reed, Improvement Project Coordinator, OPW-PGMD

Approved by:

Denise Louie, Supervisor, OPW-PGMD

Identification of Support Documents:

Attachments: Exhibit A – *Project Location Map*
Exhibit B – *Draft Master Plan Concept*



Exhibit A – Project Location Map: PRAC Item 7B 11/10/21

PRAC – 11/10/21
Item#7B



CITY OF OAKLAND
Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development

TO: Princess Allen, Chair, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
FROM: Myka Hammock, Recreation Sports Supervisor, Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development
DATE: October 25, 2021
SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO REVIEW, PROVIDE COMMENTS, AND RECOMMEND ACCEPTANCE OF A GIFT FROM THE GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS COMMUNITY FOUNDATION, IN PARTNERSHIP WITH KAISER PERMANENTE, AND PROJECT DELIVERY PARTNER CREATIVE SPORTS CONCEPTS, FOR THE MOSSWOOD PARK OUTDOOR BASKETBALL COURTS PROJECT.

SUMMARY

Staff requests that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission provide comments on the Mosswood Park Outdoor Basketball Courts Renovation Project gifted from the Golden State Warriors Community Foundation (GSWCF), in partnership with Kaiser Permanente, and Creative Sports Concepts. The project scope of work includes repairing cracks on the court surface, recoating and painting the playing area, repainting playing lines, replacing the bench seating, and replacing the basketball rims and nets.

The project would be a great enhancement to the park, especially as no funds are currently budgeted to provide such enhancements. The park improvement would be of great benefit to the community, by offering an updated amenity in a community where basketball has been historically popular. Additionally, and more importantly this is an opportunity for the execution of our departmental mission, with a focus on equity outcomes.

FISCAL IMPACT

GSWCF is gifting the improvement valued at \$49,000 to the City of Oakland in accordance with Oakland City Council Resolution No. 79714 Acceptance of Grants with a value of fifty thousand dollars or less. There is no negative fiscal impact to the City as the new court replaces an aged asset and its associated maintenance costs. Work on City property will be authorized through a construction contract with Creative Sports Concepts valued at one dollar. Separate payment arrangements, if any, will be made between gift sponsor and project delivery partners. The project will meet Oakland Public Works Department standards.

PROJECT / PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Mosswood Park is located at 3612 Webster Street in the Mosswood neighborhood where Oakland's City Council Districts 1 and 3 intersect. Mosswood offers a variety of enrichment programs and seasonal camps for families in the immediate community and throughout Oakland. The program offerings include Town After-School Enrichment program, Town Camp (summer), karate,

basketball, and soccer. Mosswood, also hosts popular community events, such as Family Friday's, where families from all over the community gather to enjoy free music, food, activities, performances, basketball and more.

Basketball is a sport that draws many in the community to the park. There are currently two courts with two hoops each. The surface has aged and cracked and the striping is worn. The improvement project includes cleaning and patching surface cracks, recoating and repainting the playing surface, and installing new basketball rims and bench seating around the courts. The project is expected to be complete December 20, 2020 (TBD).

GSWCF and Kaiser are committed to a process that is inclusive and that allows for community feedback on this project. GSWCF shared a draft of the design with the Mosswood Park Recreational Advisory Council via a virtual community engagement meeting. Members of the community were invited to preview the design, ask questions of the sponsor, and provide feedback. The finalized design you see now incorporated this feedback and we feel is an excellent representation of the partnership.

The Warriors Community Foundation is the philanthropic arm of the Golden State Warriors and supports local organizations that help underserved children live, learn, and play. The Foundation believes that all children in the Bay Area deserve opportunities to be healthy and well and to succeed socially and academically. Its signature programs include grants to support community organizations, basketball court refurbishments, Generation Thrive, and ticket donations.

Kaiser Permanente has a mission to provide high-quality, affordable health care services and to improve the health of our members and the communities we serve. Kaiser Permanente is dedicated to care innovations, clinical research, health education and the support of community health.

Creative Sports Concepts (CSC) will be contracted to oversee this project. CSC specializes in installing top of the line gym flooring and athletic equipment. They also build playgrounds and tracks with a heavy emphasis on safety. Their focus is on safety because they know that a safe product is a quality product. They want their partners to have the tools and facilities they need to ensure every child's well-being and to promote a safe sporting environment.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission review, provide comments, and recommend acceptance of a gift from Golden State Warriors Foundation, in partnership with Kaiser Permanente and project delivery partners, Creative Sports for the Mosswood Basketball Court Project.

Respectfully submitted,

Myka Hammock _____ (Signature)

Prepared by:
Myka Hammock
Recreation Sports Supervisor

/s/ J. Nicholas Williams (Signature)

Approved by:
J. Nicholas Williams
Director

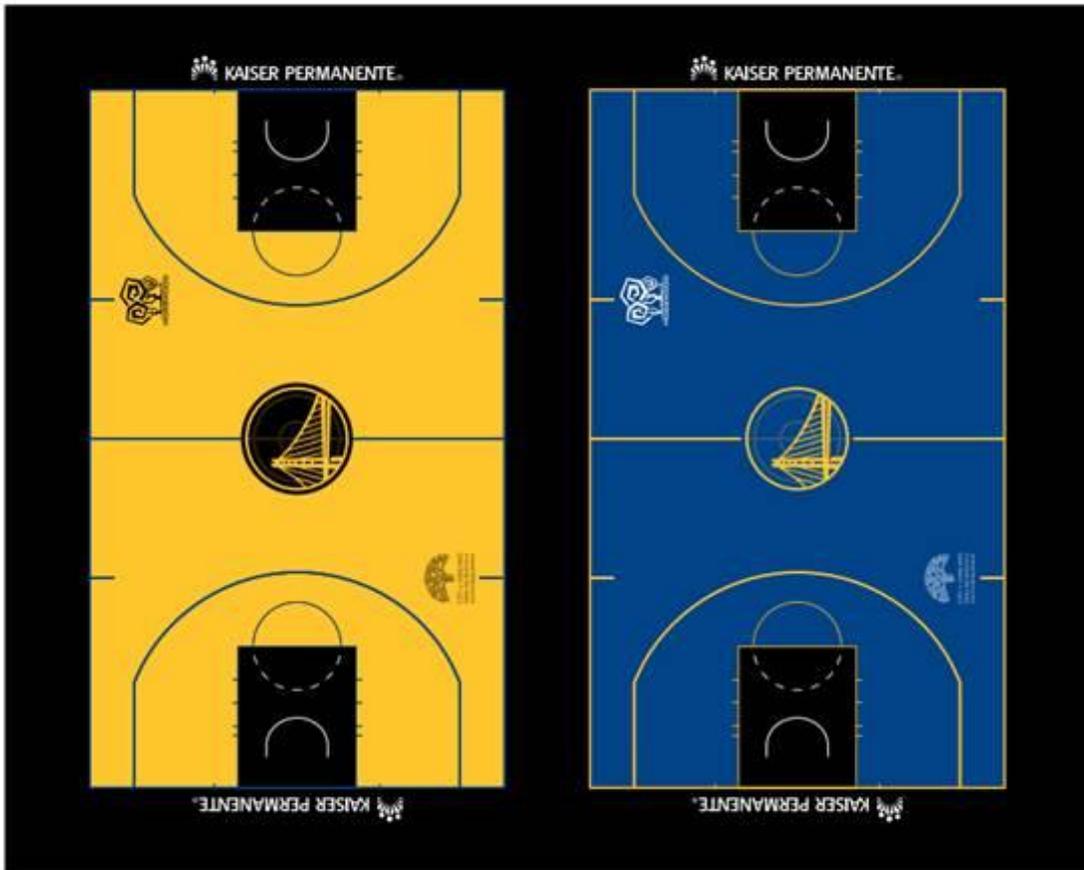
Identification of Support Documents:

Attachments: Exhibit A – *Current Mosswood Basketball Court*
Exhibit B – *Example of Court Designs 1 & 2*

Exhibit A



Exhibit B
Court Design 1



Court Design 2



Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission

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November 10, 2021

Public Works

Measure Q - Item 9

Hiring Tracker

Measure Q Hiring Progress Tracker
 October 28, 2021 Civil Service Board Meeting

DEPT	CLASSIFICATION	FTE POSITIONS	FILLED	ELIGIBLE LIST AVAILABLE	DETAILS
HSD	Budget & Grants Administrator	1	0	Yes	Referrals sent to department to review and schedule interviews.
HSD	Administrative Assistant II	1	1	Yes	Filled (8.22.2020)
HSD	Case Manager I	1	1	Yes	Filled (March 2021)
OPW	Custodian	5	0	No	26 restricted candidates interviewed selections in progress.
OPW	Assistant Engineer I	1	0	No	Job to tentatively post 11/1/2021
OPW	Administrative Assistant II	1	1	Yes	Filled (2.26.2021)
OPW	Construction & Maintenance Me	2	0	Yes	Filled (10.30.21) Filled (11.13.21)
OPW	Business Analyst II	1	1	No	Filled (11.14.2020)
OPW	Gardener Crew Leader	7	4	Yes	Four of seven positions filled (1 filled 4.30.2021, 3 filled 6.12.2021). Department considering acting assignments as new recruitment will be needed for remaining vacancies
OPW	Gardener II	15	15	Yes	Filled (5 filled 6.12.2021, 5 filled 7.24.2021, 3 filled 8.7.2021, 2 filled 8.21.2021)
OPW	Painter	2	1	Yes	1 authorized to hire
OPW	Park Attendant, PT (NEW)	0.5	0	Yes	Filled (D. Mabon effective 11.13.21)
OPW	Park Equipment Operator	2	0	No	Announcement posted, closes 11.7.21
OPW	Park Supervisor I	2	0	No	Announcement closed 9.2.21, applications being reviewed.
OPW	Park Supervisor II	1	1	Yes	Filled (K. Charles effective 6.26.21)
OPW	Tree Worker (formerly Tree Wo	1	0	No	Filled (E. Rodriguez effective 11.13.21)
OPW	Tree Trimmer	1	0	Yes	Vacant, Req going through approval.