



PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION - PRAC

Wednesday, September 12, 2018

Lakeside Park Garden Center – 666 Bellevue Avenue

Agenda

1. CALL TO ORDER:
2. ROLL CALL:
**AIKENS, COLE, CORBIN, HA, HOWZE, KADERA-REDMOND, MOORE,
NORMAN, REILLY, TORRES, WOLFSON**
3. DISPOSITON OF MINUTES:
 - A. June 13, 2018 Draft Minutes
 - B. July 11, 2018 Draft Minutes
4. MODIFICATIONS TO THE AGENDA:
5. OPEN FORUM:
6. CONSENT NEW BUSINESS:
 - A. REQUEST APPROVAL FROM THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO GRANT PERMISSION TO ALLOW THE AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION (AFSP) TO COLLECT ON SITE CHARITABLE DONATIONS AT THIER OUT OF THE DARKNESS WALK AT LAKESIDE PARK PERGOLA ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2018, FROM 6:00AM – 10:00AM.
 - B. REQUEST APPROVAL TO ALLOW OAKLAND EAST BAY GARDEN CENTER, INC. AND OAKLAND PUBLIC WORKS TO COLLECT FUNDS ON SITE AT THE ANNUAL AUTUMN LIGHTS FESTIVAL/FUNDERAISER AT LAKESIDE PARK GARDEN CENTER AND THE GARDENS AT LAKE MERRITT ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2018 – SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2018, FROM 6:00PM-11:00PM.
7. NEW BUSINESS:
 - A. REQUEST RECOMMENDATION TO DEDICATE A BENCH AND DEDICATION PLAQUE IN CELEBRATION OF ALAN JUNG AND SUSAN LO.

- B. RECOMMEND CHANGE OF USE DESIGNATION OF MINOR UNNAMED TRAIL CONNECTING SUNSET LOOP TRAIL TO SUNSET TRAIL IN JOAQUIN MILLER PARK TO MULTI-USE**
- C. REQUEST APPROVAL TO ALLOW EAST BAY ROWING CLUB TO SELL ADMISSION TICKETS AT DOOR, SELL RAFFLE TICKETS AND COLLECT FUNDS ONSITE FOR SILENT AUCTION ITEMS, AT THEIR ANNUAL EAST BAY ROWING FUNDRAISER TO BE HELD AT JACK LONDON AQUATIC CENTER ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2018.**
- D. REQUEST APPROVAL FROM THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO ALLOW LUPUS RESEARCH ALLIANCE TO COLLECT ONSITE DONATIONS AT THEIR WALK-A-THON TO BE HELD AT LAKE MERRITT AMPHITHEATRE ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018, FROM 3:00PM-7:30PM.**
- E. REQUEST FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO REVIEW AND RECOMMEND APPROVAL OF THE PUBLIC ART CONCEPTUAL DESIGN PROPOSAL BY ARTIST JOHANNA POETHIG FOR THE RAINBOW RECREATION CENTER PUBLIC ART PROJECT IN EAST OAKLAND.**
- F. REQUEST REVIEW AND ACCEPTANCE OR APPROVAL OF INFORMATIONAL REPORT: 2017 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT ON IMPLEMENTATION OF THE HABITAT ENHANCEMENT PLAN FOR KNOWLAND PARK OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.**

8. PLANNING AND CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:

9. COMMITTEE AND/OR ADVISORY COUNCIL UPDATES:

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMMUNICATIONS:

- Emergency Communication

Note: This item will be addressed by Chair Kadera-Redmond upon her return in September. Reference: June's discussion regarding the possibility for the City/OPRYD to inform the community of event cancellations when air quality or other emergency warnings are imposed.

- Vote/Discussion: Regarding successor Chair and or Vice Chair.

11. DIRECTOR'S REPORT:
12. CONTINUATION OF OPEN FORUM:
None
13. ADJOURNMENT:

Next Meeting:

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Lakeside Park Garden Center
666 Bellevue Ave, Oakland, CA***

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Wednesday, June 13, 2018

Lakeside Park Garden Center – 666 Bellevue Avenue

Draft Minutes

1. CALL TO ORDER: 4:34p.m.

2. ROLL CALL

AIKENS, COLE, CORBIN, HA, HOWZE, KADERA-REDMOND, MOORE, NORMAN, REILLY, TORRES, AND WOLFSON

Present: 9 - Cole, Corbin, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly, and Wolfson

Arrivals: 1 -Torres (5:11p.m.)

Excused: 2 - Aikens and Howze

Staff: Parks and Recreation - Director Nicholas Williams, Diane Boyd, Zermaine Thomas, Karis Griffin, Wendy Johnson, Gail McMillon, Margarita Rodriguez

3. DISPOSITON OF MINUTES

A. May 9, 2018 Draft Minutes

Motion: Commissioner Kadera-Redmond entertained a motion to approve the Consent New Business Items 6A – 6C. **Moved by:** Commissioner Reilly. **Second by:** Commissioner Wolfson. **Vote: 8 Yes:** Cole, Corbin, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly and Wolfson. **Motion:** Passed.

4. MODIFICATIONS TO THE AGENDA

Note: Item 7F was moved to the end of new Business Items

5. OPEN FORUM

2 speakers spoke during Open Forum

6. CONSENT NEW BUSINESS

A. REQUEST APPROVAL TO ALLOW MCCLYMONDS ACTION

COMMITTEE TO COLLECT ONSITE DONATIONS AT THE MCLYMONDS HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL REUNION PICNIC AT DEFREMERY ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018, FROM 8:00AM-6:00PM

B. REQUEST APPROVAL TO ALLOW THE OAKLAND BLACK COWBOY ASSOCIATION (OBCA) PERMISSION TO COLLECT FUNDS ONSITE THROUGH VENDOR SALES AT THEIR 44th ANNUAL FESTIVAL AND PARADE AT DEFREMERY PARK ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2018, FROM 10:00AM-6:00PM

**C. REQUEST APPROVAL TO ALLOW YOUTH SPEAKS
PERMISSION TO COLLECT FUNDS ONSITE THROUGH VENDOR SALES AT
THEIR LIFE IS LIVING COMMUNITY EVENT AT DEFREMERY PARK ON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2018, FROM 10:00AM-8:00P.M.**

Motion: Commissioner Kadera-Redmond entertained a motion to approve the Consent New Business Items 6A – 6C. **Moved by:** Commissioner Reilly. **Second by:** Commissioner Cole. **Vote: 8 Yes:** Cole, Corbin, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly and Wolfson. Reilly. **Motion:** Passed.

Note: About the Post Event Report of 2017 for Item 6C, the Chair mentioned that organizers moved the event due to smoke from the Bay Area fires. Organizers were unable to communicate the move to the wider public. The Chair suggested the topic of emergency communication be address at a future date under Announcements and Communications.

7. NEW BUSINESS

**A. REQUEST FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUP TO COLLECT
DONATIONS AND SELL EVENT RELATED MERCHANDISE DURING
PERFORMANCES AT LAKESIDE PARK ON AUGUST 1, 2018 AND AUGUST 2,
2018**

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared by Armando Aguilera and presented by Zermaine Thomas from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development, where the San Francisco Mime Troup requested permission to collect donations and sell event related merchandise at the performances on August 1 and 2, 2018 at Lakeside Park.

The Commission requested information regarding the allocation of the donations received from the public.

The San Francisco Mime Troup representative was not on hand to respond to questions Commission.

Motion: Commissioner Kadera-Redmond entertained a motion to allow the San Francisco Mime Troup to sell event related merchandize and collect donations at the performances on August 1 and 2, 2018 at Lakeside Park. **Moved by:** Commissioner Ha. **Second by:** Commissioner Reilly. **Vote: 7 Yes:** Cole, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly and Wolfson. **Abstained 1:** Corbin. **Motion:** Passed.

B. REQUEST FROM AFROCENTRIC OAKLAND TO SOLICIT DONATIONS AND ALLOW VENDORS TO SELL MERCHANDISE AND ALCOHOL AT THE 8TH ANNUAL PAN-AFRICAN FAMILY REUNION AT MOSSWOOD PARK ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2018.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared by Erin Burton and presented by Margarita Rodriguez from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development, where Afrocentric Oakland requested permission to solicit donations and allow vendors to sell event merchandise and alcohol at the 8th Annual Pan-African Family Reunion at Mosswood Park on Sunday, September 2, 2018.

To increase public safety due the proximity of a homeless encampment, the event organizer requested the City's pre-event preparation include sweeping the park for hypodermic needles and human feces. Director Williams informed the body of the collaborative work between Oakland Public Works, the Oakland Police Department and Parks and Recreation to address pre-event clean-up in parks determined to be hot spots.

Approximately 1000 attendees are expected to attend the free event. Donations will be earmarked for the its production costs including the creation of a 64' x 64' fenced area to contain a beer garden.

Motion: Commissioner Kadera-Redmond entertained a motion to allow Afrocentric Oakland to solicit donations and allow vendors to sell merchandise and alcohol at the 8th Annual Pan-African Family reunion at Mosswood Park on Sunday, September 2, 2018. **Moved by:** Commissioner Norman. **Second by:** Commissioner Corbin. **Vote: 8 Yes:** Cole, Corbin, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly and Wolfson. **Motion:** Passed.

Arrival: Commission Torres

C. REQUEST FROM HUSH CONCERTS TO RENT WIRELESS HEADPHONES AND SELL BEER, WINE AND CHAMPAGNE ON SITE AT THE SILENT MUSIC EVENT AT LAKESIDE PARK PERGOLA ON SATURDAY, JULY 28, 2018, FROM 11:00AM – 9:00PM

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared and presented by Wendy Johnson from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development, where Hush Concerts requested permission rent headphones and sell beer, wine and Champagne at the Silent Music Event on Saturday, July 28, 2018 at the Lakeside Park Pergola.

The organizers of Hush Concerts added alcohol to the 2018 program to boost revenue as previous year's profits were marginal. The organization reported that they just broke even in 2016. The Commission addressed its concerns regarding the non-concert goer obtaining alcohol from the production and the general optics of people drinking in the park given the lack of a planned fenced area or beer garden.

Reservations staff will walk the property with Hush Concerts and designate a fenced area.

The organizers assured the Commission that they would work with staff to locate a beer garden space. They add that alcohol purchases would be limited to age appropriate adults wearing Hush Concert headphones and that the public at large would not be served. Organizers also informed the Commission that staff at Hush Concerts are trained to not over serve patrons. They will be supported using wrist bands and private security.

Motion: Commissioner Kadera-Redmond entertained a motion to Hush Concerts to rent wireless headphones and sell beer, wine and Champagne at the silent concert on Saturday, July 28, 2018, at the Lakeside Park Pergola. **Moved by:** Commissioner Corbin. **Second by:** Commissioner Moore. **Vote: Yes 9:** Cole, Corbin, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly, Torres and Wolfson.

Motion: Passed.

D. REQUEST FROM REBUILDING TOGETHER OAKLAND/EAST BAY TO SELL TICKETS AND COLLECT DONATIONS AND HOST A SILENT AUCTION AT THE ANNUAL GATHER TOGETHER FUNDRAISER AT THE LAKE MERRITT SAILBOAT HOUSE FROM 5:30P.M. TO 8:30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2018.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared and presented by Zermaine Thomas from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development, where Rebuilding Together Oakland requested permission to host a silent auction, sell tickets and collect donations at the Gather Together Fundraiser on Thursday, October 4, 2018 at the Lake Merritt Sailboat House.

Motion: Commissioner Kadera-Redmond entertained a motion to allow Build Together Oakland to collect donations, sell tickets and host a silent auction at the fundraiser Gather Together on October 4, 2018 at the Lake Merritt Sailboat House. **Moved by:** Commissioner Corbin. **Second by:** Commissioner Reilly. **Vote: 9 Yes:** Cole, Corbin, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly, Torres and Wolfson. **Motion:** Passed.

E. REQUEST FROM THE OAKLAND MOVEMENT FITNESS FESTIVAL COALITION TO COLLECT FUNDS AND ALLOW VENDORS PERMISSION TO SELL FOOD, BEVERAGES AND MERCHANDISE AT THE COMMUNITY EVENT AT LAKESIDE PARK PERGOLA AREA ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 2018 FROM 9:30A.M.-1:30P.M.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared by and presented Zermaine Thomas from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development, where the Oakland Movement Fitness Festival Coalition requested permission to collect funds and allow vendors to sell event merchandise and sell food and beverages at the August 25, 2018 Community Event at Lakeside Park Pergola.

Motion: Commissioner Kadera-Redmond entertained a motion to allow the Oakland Movement Fitness Festival Coalition permission to collect funds and allow vendors to sell event merchandise and sell food and beverages at the August 25, 2018 Community Event at Lakeside Park Pergola. **Moved by:** Commissioner Cole. **Second by:** Commissioner Norman. **Vote: 9 Yes:** Cole, Corbin, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly, Torres and Wolfson. **Motion: Passed.**

F. INFORMATIONAL REPORT ON THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM UPDATE FOR PROCESS TO SELECT CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the Informational Report prepared by Christine Reed from Oakland Public Works (OPW) – Project Delivery.

In 2017 a Capital Planning Working Group led by Oakland Public Works (OPW) and the Department of Transportation (DOT) was established to improve the City's process of prioritizing Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) for the 2019-2021 budget cycle. Public engagement and community input are considered important features of the new selection process.

Staff will engage the community in two phases including gathering feedback on the improved CIP prioritization process and collecting comments on specific projects as related to the 2019-2021 budget. Community and faith based groups and Neighborhood Crime Prevention Councils (NCPC's) will be engaged during the outreach process. Outreach events, CIP project and a digital survey will be posted the City's newly established online bulletin board.

The Commission requested to see a process in place that would allow the community to provide input to the City and asked for assurances that appropriate translated materials and translation on demand would be provided during the outreach process.

Motion: Commissioner Kadera-Redmond entertained a motion to accept the Informational Report on Capital Improvement Program Update for Select Capital Improvement Projects. **Moved by:** Commissioner Ha. **Second by:** Commissioner Corbin. **Vote: 9 Yes:** Cole, Corbin, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly, Torres and Wolfson. **Motion:** Passed.

G. REQUEST RECOMMENDATION TO DEDICATE A BENCH IN MEMORY OF TRAVIS SAMUEL HOUGH

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared Gail McMillon from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development, where the family and fiancé of Travis Samuel Hough requested a bench located along the Big Trees Trail in Joaquin Miller Park be dedicated in his name as described:

Travis Samuel Hough
1982-2016

“Courage, Compassion, Sound and Vision”

Motion: Commissioner Kadera-Redmond entertained a motion to allow the dedication of a bench along the Big Trees Trail in Joaquin Miller Park to Tavis Samuel Hough as described. **Moved by:** Commissioner Wu. **Second by:** Commissioner Rosenbloom. **Vote: Yes –** Cole, Corbin, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly, Torres and Wolfson. **Motion:** Passed.

H. REQUEST RECOMMENDATION TO DEDICATE A BENCH IN CELEBRATION OF ALAN JUNG AND SUSAN LO

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared by Gail McMillon from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development, where staff received a request to install a bench and dedicate it in celebration of Alan Jung and Susan Lo. The proposed site for the bench is located on the Big Trees Trail in Joaquin Miller Park. The requested inscription will read as follows:

Alan Jung & Susan Lo
Married June 6, 1993
My heart is, and always will be, yours

Alan Jung and Susan Lo are lifelong Oakland residents and will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on June 6, 2018 and wish to commemorate the event with the purchase and installation of a memorial bench.

The Commission considered the request and discussed the City's existing Naming Rights codes which stipulate certain conditions for dedicating or naming city property after living persons. The Naming Committee and Parks and Rec staff will convene a conversation or meeting to review the code.

Motion: Commissioner Kadera-Redmond entertained a motion to move Item 7H to the July agenda with the expectation that the Naming Committee will review existing code and make a recommendation. **Moved by:** Commissioner Cole. **Second by:** Commissioner Wolfson. **Vote: 8 Yes:** 1 Cole, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly, Torres and Wolfson. **Abstention:** Commissioner Corbin. **Motion:** Passed.

I. **REQUEST FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO ALLOW THE JAMAICAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA 'JAANC', TO COLLECT FUNDS ON SITE AT JOAQUIN MILLER PARK IN THE BAYWOOD, PINWOOD AREA AT THE ANNUAL JAMAICAN AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PICNIC CELEBRATION ON JULY 4, 2018 FROM 12PM TO 7PM**

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared Desmona Armstrong and presented by Karis Griffin from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development, the Jamaican American Association of Northern California requested permission to collect funds onsite at the Jamaican American Independence Picnic Celebration on July 4, 2018 in Joaquin Miller Park.

Motion: Commissioner Kadera-Redmond entertained a motion to allow the Jamaican American Association of Northern California to collect funds at the Jamaican American Independence Celebration. **Moved by:** Commissioner Wu. **Second by:** Commissioner Rosenbloom. **Vote: Yes –** Cole, Corbin, Ha, Kadera-Redmond, Moore, Norman, Reilly, Torres and Wolfson. **Motion:** Passed.

8. **PLANNING AND CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS**

None

9. **COMMITTEE AND/OR ADVISORY COUNCIL UPDATES**

- Commissioner Corbin – Mosswood RAC requested a key to the park's restroom to manage access to the facility. Director will follow up with staff to verify the City's position on public management of City of Oakland restrooms.
- Staff will provide a current list of committees and rank priorities
- Staff distributed the Commission's priority list of recreation center liaison choices.

12. CONTINUATION OF OPEN FORUM

None

13. ADJOURNMENT 6:40p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ J. Nicholas Williams

J. Nicholas Williams

Secretary



Diane L. Boyd
Recording Secretary

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Draft Minutes

Note: Co-Chair Corbin conducted to order of business.

1. CALL TO ORDER: 4:42pm

2. ROLL CALL:

**MEMBERS: AIKENS, COLE, CORBIN, HA, HOWZE, KADERA-REDMOND,
MOORE, NORMAN, RIELLY, TORRES, AND WOLFSON**

Present: 8 – Aikens, Corbin, Ha, Howze, Moore, Norman, Torres and Wolfson

Excused: 3 – Cole, Kadera-Redmond and Reilly

**Staff: Parks and Recreation - Director Nicholas Williams, Dana Riley, Diane Boyd,
Karis Griffin, Wendy Johnson**

3. DISPOSITON OF MINUTES:

A. June 13, 2018 Draft Minutes

Note: There was an insufficient quorum to make a motion to approve the June 2018 draft meeting minutes.

4. MODIFICATIONS TO THE AGENDA:

5. OPEN FORUM:

No speakers.

6. CONSENT NEW BUSINESS:

None

7. NEW BUSINESS:

**A. REQUEST APPROVAL FROM THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY
COMMISSION TO ALLOW THE CALIFORNIA DRAGON BOAT
ASSOCIATION (CDBA) TO SELL FOOD, BEVERAGES (NON-ALCOHOL &
ALCOHOL) AND OFFICIAL EVENT MERCHANDISE AT THE DRAGON
BOAT RACES AND CULTURAL FESTIVAL AT LAKESIDE PARK AND LAKE
MERRITT SAILBOAT HOUSE ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 16, 2018, FROM 10:00AM-5:00PM.**

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared by Zermaine Thomas and presented by Wendy Johnson from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development – Central Reservations.

Motion: Commissioner Corbin entertained a motion to allow the Dragon Boat Association to sell food, alcohol/non-alcohol beverages and event related merchandize at the Dragon Boat Races and Cultural Festival at Lakeside Park and Lake Merritt Sail Boat House on September 15 -16, 2018. **Moved by:** Commissioner Torres. **Second by:** Commissioner Aikens. **Vote: 8 Yes:** Aikens, Corbin, Ha, Howze, Moore, Norman, Torres, Wolfson. **Motion:** Passed.

B. REQUEST APPROVAL TO ALLOW THE OAKLAND LGBTQ COMMUNITY CENTER VENDORS PERMISSON TO SELL MERCHANDISE AND CRAFTS AT THE PEOPLE'S 5TH ANNUAL OAKLAND PRIDE FREE RUN AND WELLNESS EXPO HELD AT THE LAKESIDE PARK PERGOLA ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2018 FROM 7:00A.M. – 3:00P.M.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared by Zermaine Thomas and presented by Wendy Johnson from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development – Central Reservations.

Motion: Commissioner Corbin entertained a motion to allow the Oakland LGBTQ Community Center vendors permission to sell merchandise and crafts at the People's Free Run and Wellness Expo Held at the Lakeside Park Pergola on September 8, 2018. **Moved by:** Commissioner Moore. **Second by:** Commissioner Howze. **Vote: 8 Yes:** Aikens, Corbin, Ha, Howze, Moore, Norman, Torres, Wolfson. **Motion:** Passed.

C. REQUEST APPROVAL FROM THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO ALLOW VISIT OAKLAND, US ROWING, OAKLAND STROKES AND HEART OF THE TOWN EVENTS TO SELL FOOD, BEVERAGES (NON-ALCOHOL & ALCOHOL), OFFICIAL EVENT MERCHANDISE AND OTHER ROWING, BOATING AND FITNESS MERCHANDISE AT THE 2018 US ROWING MASTERS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE HELD AT LAKESIDE PARK AND LAKE MERRITT SAILBOAT HOUSE ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 2018–SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 2018, FROM 8:00AM-5:00PM.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared by Zermaine Thomas and presented by Wendy Johnson from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development (OPRYD) – Central Reservations.

Heart of the Town Events, a 501 c3 non-profit based in Oakland, worked with Oakland Strokes, Visit Oakland and the Lake Merritt Rowing Club to organize the event. Visit Oakland placed a bid to have the Rowing Masters National Championships take in Oakland. If successful, Oakland will automatically be selected as the 2020 host. Event organizers anticipate 1200 to 1500 masters class boats from all over the US. Participants will compete in 200 different categories in a 1000 meter, 8-lane, buoyed course on Lake Merritt. Each competition will begin at the south end and conclude at the pergola.

The expected audience will be event participants, their families and entourage. Organizers opted to focus on this core audience, rather than turn the event into a festival, thereby allowing them to perfect operations and management as they look toward becoming the host in 2020. The decision to minimize marketing of the event also allows the team to manage and reduce the impact to parking on Bellevue Avenue and lessen disruption to surrounding businesses.

Proceeds from the sale of beverages and nonfood merchandize will be earmarked to offset the production of the event estimated at 175K. Participants fees will cover a portion of the production costs.

Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development recreation center participants will have the opportunity to be part of the viewing audience.

Motion: Commissioner Corbin entertained a motion to allow Visit Oakland, US Rowing, Oakland Strokes and Heart of the Town Events to sell food, non-alcohol/alcohol beverages, official event and other merchandise at Lakeside Park and Lake Merrit Sail Boat House on August 16 -19, 2018. **Moved by:** Commissioner Aikens. **Second by:** Commissioner Norman. **Vote: 8 Yes: Aikens, Corbin, Ha, Howze, Moore, Norman, Torres, Wolfson. Motion:** Passed.

**D. REQUEST APPROVAL FROM THE PARKS AND RECREATION
ADVISORY COMMISSION TO ALLOW KIDSCARE EVERYWHERE TO
COLLECT ENTRY FEES, DONATIONS AND SELL RAFFLE TICKETS AT
THEIR FUNDRAISING GALA ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2018 AT THE
LAKESIDE PARK GARDEN, FROM 4:00PM TO 8:00PM**

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared by Zermaine Thomas and presented by Wendy Johnson from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development (OPRYD) – Central Reservations.

Motion: Commissioner Corbin entertained a motion to allow Kidscare Everywhere to collect entry fees, donations and sell raffle tickets at their fundraiser on September 30, 2018 at the Lakeside Park Garden. **Moved by:** Commissioner Wolfson. **Second by:** Commissioner Aikens. **Vote: 8 Yes:** Aikens, Corbin, Ha, Howze, Moore, Norman, Torres, Wolfson. **Motion:** Passed.

REQUEST APPROVAL FROM THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO ALLOW LUPUS RESEARCH ALLIANCE TO COLLECT ONSITE DONATIONS AT THEIR WALK-A-THON TO BE HELD AT LAKE MERRITT AMPHITHEATRE ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018, FROM 3:00PM–7:30PM.

Note: The event representative was not present. Item 7E was moved to the September meeting agenda.

E. REQUEST FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO APPROVE THE INSTALLATION OF A MURAL ON THE EXTERIOR WALLS OF THE OUTDOOR BATHROOM OF DEFREMERY PARK.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report presented by Valorie Winn from Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development (OPRYD) – de Fremery Recreation Center.

Youth Spirit Artworks (YAS) a non-profit 501c3 located in Berkeley, proposed to install a mural on the exterior walls of the outdoor restroom located in Oakland's de Fremery Park. Queer Spirit Art Space, an umbrella program of YAS, also proposed to work in collaboration with local community members, leaders and youth to develop the mural design.

The PRAC reviewed sketches determined to be characteristic of the proposed artwork and not final renderings. Some of the images depicted portrayals of the Black Panther movement and included a banner announcing "Lil Bobby Hutton Memorial Park." While discussing the artwork, the Commissioners learned that while the group met with the Oak Center Neighborhood Association, broader community outreach was warranted, including contacting the local Black Panther community and soliciting their approval of the project. Also, to retain deFremery Park's name recognition and to avoid confusion, the Commission requested that "park" be removed from the artwork.

Motion: Commissioner Corbin entertained a motion to decline the recommendation and requested Youth Spirt Artworks and Queer Spirit Art Space return after broader community engagement is implemented and the final art rendering is completed. **Moved by:** Commissioner Corbin. **Second by:** Commissioner Moore. **Vote: 8 Yes:** Aikens, Corbin, Ha, Howze, Moore, Norman, Torres, Wolfson. **Motion:** Passed.

F. REQUEST FOR PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO APPROVE THE ANNUAL SALE OF NATIVE PLANTS AT THE NATIVE PLANT NURSERY OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY OCTOBER 21, 2018, AND EACH YEAR AT THE SAME TIME FOR FIVE YEARS THROUGH 2022, FROM 10AM TO 3:00PM LOCATED AT JOAQUIN MILLER PARK.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviewed the staff report prepared by Karis Griffin, Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development Recreation Supervisor.

The Friends of Sausal Creek (FOSC) Native Plant Nursery has been housed in Joaquin Miller Park since 2008. Erosion and deterioration of creek habitats are minimized by restoration activities afforded by the FOSC's annual sale of native plants.

The FOSC and the City of Oakland will work in collaboration on the 2019 Sausal Creek Erosion Control Restoration Project in Dimond Park.

The Commission confirmed that the agreement for the use of property is in place.

Motion: Commissioner Corbin entertained a motion to approve the request for the sale of native plants for five years at the Friends of Sausal Creek Native Plant Nursery and annual open house in Joaquin Miller Park, beginning October 21, 2018 through October 2022. **Moved by:** Commissioner Ha. **Second by:** Commissioner Howze. **Vote: 8 Yes:** Aikens, Corbin, Ha, Howze, Moore, Norman, Torres, Wolfson. **Motion:** Passed.

8. PLANNING AND CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:

None

9. COMMITTEE AND/OR ADVISORY COUNCIL UPDATES:

- Commissioner Corbin, liaison to Mosswood Recreation Center and Park, reported that Capital Improvement (CIP) community meeting notifications and outreach were insufficiently deployed and not received locally until three days prior to the initial meeting. The purpose of the meetings was not broadly understood by the participating public. Use of professional or industry language was inadequately explained, thereby, rendering the process inaccessible to the community. Commissioner Corbin suggested that inclusive parks equal inclusive language.

Director Williams recommended that the PRAC voice these concerns in a letter addressed the Oakland Public Works (OPW) Director.

Commissioners Ha, Torres Howze, Corbin and Norman formed a committee to draft the letter to OPW regarding the community outreach and the communications process.

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMMUNICATIONS:

- Annual Retreat: Commissioners Corbin and Aikens will work to develop a draft agenda for the annual retreat. Date to be determined. Suggested topics include, Real Estate – Jurisdiction in Parks, Council Committees, Funding/Budget, Recreation Advisory Committees (RAC) and Parks Tour.
- Under Consideration: Adopt a policy allowing the Chair to modify the agenda, and add an additional 15 minutes under Item 12 – *Continuation of Open Forum*, to address business related to the annual retreat.
- Commissioner Aikens: Expressed concern regarding unsafe conditions at Jefferson Square Park including, the play structure, health hazards, low fences inadequate to keep dogs (pit bulls) out. Unsafe conditions for children.
- Emergency Communication:
Note: This item will be addressed by Chair Kadera-Redmond upon her return in September. Reference the June discussion regarding the possibility for the City/OPRYD to inform the community of event cancellations when air quality or other emergencies/warnings are imposed.

11. DIRECTOR'S REPORT:

Director Williams provided a short briefing on steps temporary and temporary changes the City is implementing to address the growing number of issues and activities at Lake Merritt and Lakeside Park.

- **Litter and Trash Control:**
To address the increasing amount of debris and litter left behind by the growing number of visitors to the park, Oakland Public Works (OPW) is increasing crews and is extending the hours for trash removal.
- **Hot Coal Receptacles:**
The City has observed a spike in the amount of burned charcoal left in the grass and other areas causing. The improper disposal of hot coals can cause harm to visitors and maintenance crews, wildlife and could cause serious fires. In response to this spike, and though current Municipal Code limits portable charcoal grills and grilling on stationary units in certain areas of Lakeside Park, the City will be placing hot coal receptacles along the Lakeshore Avenue side of Lake Merritt to protect people and park assets from improperly disposed of hot charcoal.
- **Illegal Vending:**
Beginning July 14th two City Municipal Code Enforcement Inspectors will be on duty at Lake Merritt to confirm food vending and other compliance concerns. Inspectors will offer information on the proper permit application process.
- **Parking and Traffic Control: Oakland Police Department (OPD) Bicycle Unit:**
The OPD Bicycle Unit will be assigned to the Lake Merritt area on days of expectant heavy activity. They will deploy traffic control measures such as reducing congestion, unsafe double parking, blocked driveways.

12. CONTINUATION OF OPEN FORUM:


None

13. ADJOURNMENT: 6:34p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Nicholas Williams
/s/ J. Nicholas Williams

Secretary



Diane L. Boyd
Recording Secretary

Next Meeting:

Wednesday, September 12, 2018

Lakeside Park Garden Center

666 Bellevue Ave, Oakland, CA

This meeting location is wheelchair accessible. To request disability-related accommodations or to request an ASL, Cantonese, Mandarin or Spanish interpreter, please email dboyd@oaklandnet.com or call (510) 238-7532 or TDD/TTY (510) 238-3254 at least five working days before the meeting. Please refrain from wearing scented products to this meeting as a courtesy to attendees with chemical sensitivities.

Esta reunión es accesible para sillas de ruedas. Si desea solicitar adaptaciones relacionadas con discapacidades, o para pedir un intérprete de en español, Cantones, Mandarín o de lenguaje de señas (ASL) por favor envíe un correo electrónico a dboyd@oaklandnet.com o llame al (510) 238-7532 o (510) 238-3254 por lo menos cinco días hábiles antes de la reunión. Se le pide de favor que no use perfumes a esta reunión como cortesía para los que tienen sensibilidad a los productos químicos. Gracias.

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CITY OF OAKLAND
Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development



TO: Mandolin Kadera-Redmond, Chair, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
FROM: Wendy Johnson, Central Reservation Unit
DATE: August 13, 2018
**SUBJECT: REQUEST APPROVAL FROM THE PARKS AND RECREATION
ADVISORY COMMISSION TO GRANT PERMISSION TO ALLOW THE
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION (AFSP) TO
COLLECT ON SITE CHARITABLE DONATIONS AT THEIR OUT OF THE
DARKNESS WALK AT LAKESIDE PARK PERGOLA ON SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 13, 2018, FROM 6:00AM – 10:00AM**

SUMMARY

Oakland Parks and Recreation received a request from Teresa Ferguson at American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), a non-profit organization that fund research to improve interventions, train clinicians in suicide prevention, and advocate for policy that will save lives. AFSP is requesting to solicit onsite charitable donations from supporters at their Out of Darkness Walk to be held at the Lakeside Park Pergola on Saturday, October 13, 2018, 6am – 10am. 100% of the donations collected will benefit prevention and education about suicide with 50% of the funds retained locally for crisis support in the Bay Area. Approval from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission is required per O.M.C. section 12.64.080.

FISCAL IMPACT

American Foundation for Suicide Prevention will pay all fees associated with this event which is estimated at a total of \$572.00.

PROJECT / PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

American Foundation for Suicide Prevention has held their Out of the Darkness Walk at the Lakeside Park Pergola location beginning in 2009 to current and each year's event has been successful. This event consists of participants representing survivors of suicide, who have collected sponsorship donations for the education and distribution of information about suicide awareness and prevention. This event is open to the public and typically collects approximately \$5000-\$7000 onsite. The sole purpose of this event is to raise funds for suicide prevention awareness.

BACKGROUND / LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

American Foundation for Suicide Prevention was established in 1987 and it's a voluntary health organization that gives those affected by suicide a nationwide community empowered by research, education and advocacy. AFSP is dedicated to saving lives and bringing hope to those affected by suicide. AFSP created a culture that's smart about mental health by engaging in the following core strategies:

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- Funding scientific research
- Educating the public about mental health and suicide prevention
- Advocating for public policies in mental health and suicide prevention
- Supporting survivors of suicide loss and those affected by suicide in our mission

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission approve the request for permission to allow the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention to collect donations onsite for their event on Saturday, October 13, 2018. Teresa Ferguson, is aware that additional permits will be required by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention provided their request is granted.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Wendy Johnson

Prepared by:

Wendy Johnson

Central Reservations

/s/ Darrin Hodges

Approved by:

Darrin Hodges

Facilities Manager

Attachments: Exhibit A - American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Request Letter
Exhibit B - Post Event Report (2017)
Exhibit C - Rental Application

American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

Out of the DARKNESS

COMMUNITY WALKS

March 5, 2018

To Oakland Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission:

This is a request from the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, a nonprofit organization, for permission to host a walk-a-thon on Saturday October 13, 2018 from 6am to 10am and to collect donations at Lakeside Park preceding a walk around Lake Merritt. 100% of the proceeds from this event will benefit the prevention and education about suicide with 50% of the funds retained locally for crisis support in the Bay Area and the local chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, a 501(c)(3) non-profit foundation.

This is planned to be the 10th Community Out of the Darkness Walk in the East Bay following the same event held at this location annually since 2009. The event will consist of participants representing survivors of suicide, who have collected sponsorship donations for the education and distribution of information about suicide awareness and prevention. Participants would check-in, receive a T-shirt and then listen to guest speakers. Some registration will occur on site with voluntary donations collected. After a short introduction to the event, they will walk together around the Lake and will be greeted at completion with brochures and certificates of completion. We typically collect about \$5,000-\$7,000 on site.

This event is open to the public. The sole purpose of this event is to raise funds for suicide prevention and awareness.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at the number below or my co-chair, Alanna Coyote, at 206-987-2114 with any additional questions.

Sincerely,



Teresa Ferguson
Co-Chair
Oaklandwalk@aol.com
510-292-5211

POST EVENT REPORT

Please complete and return the Post Event Report within 30 days after event date to Oakland Parks and Recreation Central Reservations Unit at 250 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, 3rd Floor, Suite 3330, Oakland, CA 94612. If the event was held at a Recreation Center site, return the Post Event Report to the Site Supervisor at the Recreation Center.

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

Name of Event:

American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

Location of Event:

Peralta Lakeside Park

Date/Hours of Event:

10/4/2017 to 11:00am - 2:00pm

Permit No.

38069

Event Contact Name:

Teresa Ferguson

Phone No.

510-292-5211

Event Contact Address:

1047 Alvarado Rd, Berkeley, CA 94705

Is this a "first time" event at this location? Yes No. If no, when was the event held previously?

2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016

1. Were Facility Rental/Set-up fees waived? Yes No Not Applicable

2. Check other permits required for event?

OPD Special Events Permit

Food Handler's Permit

Seller's Permit

Charitable Solicitations Permit

Certificate of Insurance

Other - Please list

II. ATTENDANCE/COLLECTION OF FUNDS

1. Total number in attendance:

575

2. Were registration fees, donations or other fees collected on-site?

Yes No

Not Applicable

3. If yes, how many people registered?

46

How many people made donations?

45

4. What was the cost for registration?

\$0

5. How much was collected on site from registration fees?

\$0

6. How much was collected on site from donations?

\$1,700

7. How much was collected on site from other fees?

\$0

* PRAC Consent Item



Oakland Parks and Recreation
 250 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, Suite 3330, Oakland, CA 94612
 Office: 510.238-3187; Facsimile: 510.238-2397



CITY OF OAKLAND
 OAKLAND PARKS AND RECREATION

Rental Application

ATTENTION: Wendy Johnson **FA-4219** Date of Application: 3/5/2018

RESIDENCY IS DETERMINED ACCORDING TO ADDRESS INDICATED ON DRIVER'S LICENSE OR STATE IDENTIFICATION CARD. PHOTO ID IS REQUIRED

Name of Business/Organization: American Foundation for Suicide Prevention
 Business/Organization Address: 120 Wall Street 22nd Floor New York NY 10005
Street Address City Zip Code

Applicant Name: Teresa M. Ferguson
 Applicant Mailing Address: 1047 Alvarado Rd Berkeley CA 94705
Street Address City Zip Code

Phone Number: 5102925211 Fax Number: 5108322436 E-mail: oaklandwalk@aol.com

Facility/Park Name: Lakeside Park
 Room(s)/Site(s): Pergola

EVENT INFORMATION:

Date(s) of Event: October 13, 2018
 Time In/Prep Time: 6am Actual Event Time: 6:30am - 9:00am Cleanup/Time Out: 10am

Type of Event/Purpose: Fundraising walkathon to raise funds for suicide prevention
(be specific, i.e., Wedding Reception, Meeting, Birthday Party, Banquet, Picnic, BBQ, Walk, Run, Festival, Rally, Quinceanera, BarMitzvah/BatMitzvah, etc.)

General Public Allowed: Yes No Sound Amplification: Yes No Non-Amplified Sound: Yes No

Type of Equipment to be used: microphone for speakers & recorded music
(i.e., musical instruments, live band, cd player, amplifiers, microphones, etc.)

Note: Charging admission, selling tickets or merchandise, or solicitation of money in any manner must be approved by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission 60 days or more in advance of event date.

Number of Participants (Total): 250 Approximate # of Adults: 150 # of Teens: 100 # of Children/Infants: 0

Please provide below special accommodations/requests for your event. If no special accommodations required, please write NONE.
request early sat am. spiders @ pergola. be turned off prior

Will you require a caterer for your event? Yes No to fam
 If yes, are you choosing a caterer from OPR's Approved Caterer's List? Yes No

Name of Approved Caterer: N/A

If not using an OPR Approved Caterer, provide name of non-approved caterer: _____
(Note: An Opt-Out Fee is applicable to non-approved Caterers and non-Catered events. See Attached Regulations)

RENTAL FEES (The minimum rental requirement and deposit are required when the facility of your choice is reserved 31 days or more in advance.)

Non-Refundable Permit Processing Fees:

- Picnic & Related Events: \$15 (50+) people
- Building Rentals/Special Events (Parks): \$30
- (1) 48 x 4 = 192.00
(Hourly Rate) (# of hours)
- (2) _____ = _____
- (3) Permit Processing Fee = 30.00
- (4) Deposit = 300.00
- (5) Setup/Teardown = _____
- (6) Kitchen = _____

- (7) Alcoholic Beverage Fee = 0
- (8) Administrative Service Fee = 0
- (9) Caterer Opt Out Fee = 0
- (10) Sound Use Fee = 50.00
- (11) Other Charges = 0

TOTAL: \$ 572.00 Less Advance Minimum Payment of \$ 572.00 BALANCE DUE 30 DAYS BEFORE EVENT: \$ 0
(Deposits are refunded 6-8 weeks AFTER event date, provided the facility is left in acceptable condition and the event goes as planned.)

Please check payment type: Cash: _____ Check #: _____ Type of Credit Card: Visa
(See attached Authorization for Credit Card Payment Form)

CANCELLATION FEE: 61 days or more notice: Forfeit 1/2 Deposit 30 days to 11 days notice: Forfeit Deposit Plus 1/2 Rental Fee
 31 to 60 days notice: Forfeit Deposit 10 days or less notice: Forfeit All Fees

APPLICANT SIGNATURE: Teresa M. Ferguson DATE: 12/1/2017

Please note: By submitting this application, other documents/permits may be initiated to finalize your reservation.



CITY OF OAKLAND
Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development

TO: Mandolin Kadera-Redmond, Chair, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
FROM: Zermaine Thomas, Central Reservations
DATE: August 17, 2018
SUBJECT: **REQUEST APPROVAL TO ALLOW OAKLAND EAST BAY GARDEN CENTER, INC. AND OAKLAND PUBLIC WORKS TO COLLECT FUNDS ON SITE AT THE ANNUAL AUTUMN LIGHTS FESTIVAL/FUNDERAISER AT LAKESIDE PARK GARDEN CENTER AND THE GARDENS AT LAKE MERRITT ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2018 – SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2018, FROM 6:00PM-11:00PM**

SUMMARY

Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development received a request from Oakland East Bay Garden Center, Inc., (OEBGCI), the umbrella nonprofit for Friends of the Gardens at Lake Merritt (FGLM), and Oakland Public Works (OPW), to collect funds onsite for their 7th Annual Autumn Lights Festival/Fundraiser. The funds collected from this event will benefit improvements to the Gardens at Lake Merritt and Lakeside Park Garden Center. This event has been successful each year. Approval from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission is required per O.M.C. section 12.64.080.

FISCAL IMPACT

OEBGCI is responsible for this event, including its costs and impacts. OEBGCI has pledged: 1) This event will have minimal impact on OPRYD facilities, 2) To indemnify OPRYD and the City for this event, 3) To be responsible for all costs.

OEBGCI and FGLM have successfully managed events such as this in cooperation with OPRYD and Oakland Public Works (OPW) over the past four years. Therefore, it is anticipated that this event will have no fiscal impact on the City, beyond what benefits may be funded by the proceeds.

PROJECT / PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The event, entitled “Autumn Lights Festival” will comprise of decorating the Gardens with various styles of artist-produced illuminating art pieces that enhance the existing gardens, food trucks and vendors, in addition to various sound environments and musical performances consistent with contemplation of the Gardens lit up by artist illuminations.

Admission

- \$20.00 for general admission in advance
- \$25.00 at the door
- \$7.00 per child (ages 6 and older) in advance
- \$10:00 at the door
- Ages five and under are admitted free of admission

The primary sources of revenue will be ticket sales, food vendor fees, beer and wine sales, OEBGCI and FGLM-branded merchandise, donations, and sponsorships. Proceeds will be accounted for by

OEBGCI and reported to OPRYD. Net receipts will go entirely towards benefitting The Gardens at Lake Merritt and to extend the reach of the Gardens throughout Oakland and the East Bay.

Autumn Lights Festival tickets will be sold in advance, with ticket sales at the door should any tickets remain available after pre-sales. Food and beverage sales in addition to sales of art by local artisans will be sold at Autumn Lights Festival. OEBGCI and FGLM will solicit donations in support of the event and their respective community-based organizations.

OEBGCI and FGLM will solicit, curate and install lighted exhibits and other art displays, primarily produced by Oakland and East Bay artists. Oakland-based Heart of the Town Events will manage music production, publicity and event logistics.

The primary patron experience will be an opportunity to see the Gardens at their best, illuminated at night by innovative art installations and surrounded by other works from similarly-minded garden enthusiasts. Food trucks and local food vendors, as well as musical performances, will provide additional avenues of enjoyment at the event

BACKGROUND / LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

OPRYD and OPW, in addition to other City departments, have worked closely with FGLM for over ten years, and its parent organization, OEBGCI, since the early 1950s. Over the years, both organizations have provided considerable financial, volunteer, and other resources in support of the Gardens.

Fundraising and publicity provided by OEBGCI and FGLM have resulted in many benefits to the Gardens and the people of Oakland. Among the thousands of hours of volunteering facilitating the improvements at the Gardens, the redevelopment of the Sensory Garden, the Mediterranean Garden, the Japanese Garden, Bonsai Garden, and several newer editions. Many less obvious but critical additions of soil, compost, path materials, signage and plants have been funded by or facilitated via OEBGCI and FGLM.

A significant portion of garden maintenance has also been accomplished by teams of volunteers that FGLM has encouraged and managed. These teams have included those drawn by important dates such as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and Earth Day, as well as by the regularly scheduled bi-monthly volunteer opportunities.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission approve the request Oakland East Bay Garden Center, Inc. and Oakland Public Works to collect funds onsite at their 7th Annual Autumn Lights Festival to be held at Lakeside Park Garden Center and Gardens at Lake Merritt on Thursday, October 18, 2018 to Saturday, October 20, 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Zermaine Thomas

Prepared by:
Zermaine Thomas
Central Reservations

/s/ Darrin Hodges

Approved by:
Darrin Hodges
Facilities Manager

Attachments: Exhibit A – OEBGCI Request Letter
Exhibit B - Post Event Report 2017
Exhibit C – Rental Application

Oakland East Bay Garden Center, Inc.
666 Bellevue Avenue
Oakland, CA 94610

August 17, 2018

Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
Office of Parks and Recreation
250 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, Suite 3330
Oakland, CA 94612

Dear Commissioners:

Oakland East Bay Garden Center, Inc. (OEBGCI) and Friends of the Gardens at Lake Merritt (FGLM) hereby submit this request for approval to collect funds on site for the **7th Annual Autumn Lights Festival, taking place October 18-20, 2018 in the Gardens at Lake Merritt and adjacent Lake Merritt Garden Center.**

This letter of request provides the following information, per the PRAC requirements:

- Brief history of Autumn Lights Festival
- Overview of the event;
- Review of key funds to be collected on site;
- Reason for on-site fund collection; and
- Organization and program benefitting from collected funds.

Brief History of the Autumn Lights Festival

Since 2012, the Autumn Lights Festival community fundraiser has been successfully staged in the Gardens at Lake Merritt and adjacent Lake Merritt Garden Center. All of the net proceeds from the event are invested in to the Gardens.

FGLM has worked closely with OPRYD and Oakland Public Works on various projects in the Gardens for over ten years – and its parent organization, OEBGCI, since the early 1950s. Over the years, the two organizations have provided considerable financial, volunteer, and other resources in support of the Gardens.

Fundraising and publicity provided by OEBGCI and FGLM have resulted in many benefits to the Gardens and the people of Oakland. Among the thousands of hours of volunteering facilitating the improvements at the Gardens, the redevelopment of the Sensory Garden, the Mediterranean Garden, the Japanese Garden, Bonsai Garden, and several more new editions. Many less obvious but critical additions of soil, compost, path materials, signage and plants have been funded by or facilitated via OEBGCI and FGLM.

A significant portion of garden maintenance has also been accomplished by teams of volunteers that FGLM has encouraged and managed. These teams have included those drawn by important dates such as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and Earth Day, as well as by the regularly scheduled bi-monthly volunteer opportunities.

All net proceeds from Autumn Lights are re-invested in to the many community projects OEBGCI and FGLM carry out at the Gardens at Lake Merritt year-round.

Overview of the Event

The 7th Annual Autumn Lights Festival will comprise of decorating the Gardens with various styles of artist-produced illuminating art pieces that enhance the existing gardens, food trucks and vendors, in addition to various sound environments and musical performances consistent with contemplation and appreciation of the Gardens. Artist commissions are underway and a spectacular display is anticipated again this year.

Funds to Be Collected On-Site:

The event plans to collect the following on-site funds:

- Food Vendors/Sales – As in past years, plans are underway to have food vendors and trucks. Food prices are likely to range from \$5 to \$15 depending on the item(s) being sold. OEBGCI/FGLM will charge each food vendor/truck a fee to participate.
- Beverage Sales – Beer, wine and soft drinks will be sold by OEBGCI/FGLM. Estimated beer and wine prices will be in the \$7 - \$9 range. Estimated price for soft drinks is \$2-\$3.
- Donations – OEBGCI and FGLM will solicit donations in support of the event and their respective community-based organizations.
- Tickets – Tickets to the event will be sold both in advance and on site. 2018 ticket prices are as follows: \$20 for general admission in advance; \$25 at the door, \$7 per child (ages 6 and older) in advance; \$10 at the door. Ages five and under are admitted free of admission.
- Art Market Sales – Several local artists and artisans, most of whom will also be displaying art in the Gardens, will participate in a central art market in the Ebell Room of the Garden Center. The artists and artisan will be selling their art on site. Prices vary depending on the type of art being sold. The artists/artisans will pay OEBGCI \$30 each to participate in the market.

Reason for On-Site Fund Collection

The event is a community fundraiser. All net proceeds from the event are re-invested in to capital projects and other ongoing enhancements at the Gardens.

Organization/Program Benefitting from Collected Funds

Proceeds from any fees will be applied to event-related expenses, including permits, operations, production, security, transportation, marketing, etc. The estimated overall operating budget for the 2018 Autumn Lights Festival is approximately \$118,000. 2017 ticket sales totaled \$222,567.94. We anticipate similar results for ticket sales again this year.

Both OEBGCI and the event producers, Heart of the Town Events, are (501c3) nonprofit organizations. OEBGCI is the umbrella organization for FGLM.

Respectfully submitted,

Carole Levenson and Tora Rocha
Co-Presidents

Oakland East Bay Garden Center, Inc. /Friends of the Gardens at Lake Merritt



POST EVENT REPORT

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I. GENERAL INFORMATION

Name of Event: **6th Annual Autumn Lights Festival**

Location of Event: The Gardens at Lake Merritt; Lake Merritt Garden Center

Date/Hours of Event: October 19-21, 6:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.

Permit No. _____ 30225

Contact Person: Helga Mahlmann, Oakland-East Bay Garden Center, Inc.

Phone No. 510-635-2943

Contact Person Address: POB 10895, Oakland, CA 94610-0895

Is this a first time event at this location? Yes No If no, when was the event held previously? **The event began in 2012.**

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1. Were Facility Rental/Set-up fees waived? Yes No Not Applicable
 2. Check other permits required for event?
 OPD Special Events Permit Food Handler's Permit Seller's Permit
 Charitable Solicitations Permit Certificate of Insurance Other – Fire, ABC

II. ATTENDANCE/COLLECTION OF FUNDS

1. Total number in attendance: **10,295 (not including volunteers + staff)**
2. Were registration or donation fees collected on-site for the event? Yes No
 Not Applicable
3. If yes, how many people registered? **10,295 people purchased tickets to the event.**
How many people made donations? **11**

POST EVENT REPORT (Continued)

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4. What was the cost for registration? **Tickets were \$25.00 at the door; \$7.00 per child (ages 6 and older) in advance; \$10:00 at the door. Five and under were admitted free of admission.**
5. How much money was collected on site for registration fees? **\$222,567.94 in ticket sales.**
6. How much money was collected on site for donations? **\$3,139.47**

III. VENDOR INFORMATION

List all Vendors who participated at the event. (Attach additional sheets, if necessary):

Were all vendors in compliance per agreement? Yes No

Of no, why not? _____

Name of Vendor(s) (Attach additional sheets if necessary)	Non-Profit or For Profit Orgz'n?	Food (Describe)	Craft (Describe)	Seller's Permit Y/N
Cool Neon Wire	N	N	Participating artist	Y
Zero DB "Silent Disco"	N	N		Y
FGLM Propagation Group	Y	N	Plant Sales	Y
Misc. local artists that were part of the art show – most were displaying in the gardens as well.	Artisans	N	Various types of art – paintings, sculpture, artifacts, etc.	Y
Misc. food vendors – including First of Flour, Torpedo Sushi, Bomzies BBQ, Curry Up Now, No Worries (including vegetarian and vegan options).	N	Pizza, burritos, Asian, BBQ, Indian, vegan	Food	Y

IV. COMMENTS

List ways in which the Applicant desires to improve the event, in the future (Attach additional sheets, if necessary): (For example: changes or additional vendors, location, change of hours, etc.)

The event has been very successful, selling out for the past two years. We plan to build on the significant improvements initiated in 2016 with respect to ticketing

and in 2018 with the improved and expanded food court. This year, OEBGCI will work with City staff to improve the City-run parking operation and wheelchair/special needs access to the lawn in the food court.

List any problems, concerns, or, other comments about your satisfaction in the way the event turned out? (Attach additional sheets, if necessary):

See above.

Submitted by: Helga Mahlmann, Treasurer

Date: 8-16-2018

Approved by: Zermaine Thomas

Date: 8-17-18

(OPR Staff)

Comments: _____



CITY OF OAKLAND
OAKLAND PARKS AND RECREATION

Oakland Parks and Recreation
250 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, Suite 3330, Oakland, CA 94612
Office: 510.238-3187; Facsimile: 510.238-2397



Rental Application

ATTENTION: Central Reservations

Date of Application: 8/17/18

RESIDENCY IS DETERMINED ACCORDING TO ADDRESS INDICATED ON DRIVER'S LICENSE OR STATE IDENTIFICATION CARD. PHOTO ID IS REQUIRED

Name of Business/Organization: Oakland East Bay Garden Center Inc., Friends of the Gardens at Lake Merritt

Business/Organization Address: 666 Bellevue Avenue, Oakland, CA 94610

Applicant Name: Carole Levenson/Tora Rocha Street Address City Zip Code

Applicant Mailing Address: 666 Bellevue Avenue, Oakland, CA 94610 Street Address City Zip Code

Phone Number: _____ Fax Number: _____ E-mail: oakalldirector@gmail.com

Facility/Park Name: Gardens at Lake Merritt and Lakeside Park Garden Center

Room(s)/Site(s) Garden Center - Ebell Room, Vista Room, Garden Room; Gardens - entire Garden

EVENT INFORMATION:

Date(s) of Event: Public hours: October 18 - 20, 2018; Set up: October 17; Take down: October 21

Time In/Prep Time 10/17 9a-midnight Actual Event Time 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 pm Cleanup/Time Out 10/21, 9a-5p in Gardens; 9a- noon in Garden Center

Type of Event/Purpose: *(be specific, i.e., Wedding Reception, Meeting, Birthday Party, Banquet, Picnic, BBQ, Walk, Run, Festival, Rally, Quinceanera, BarMitzvah/BatMitzvah, etc.)*

Community fundraiser; arts event

General Public Allowed: Yes No Sound Amplification: Yes No Non-Amplified Sound: Yes No

Type of Equipment to be used: *(i.e., musical instruments, live band, cd player, amplifiers, microphones, etc.)*
musical instruments, amplifiers, microphones

Note: Charging admission, selling tickets or merchandise, or solicitation of money in any manner must be approved by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission 60 days or more in advance of event date.

Number of Participants (Total) 10,000 Approximate # of Adults 9,000 # of Teens 500 # of Children/Infants 500

Please provide below special accommodations/requests for your event. If no special accommodations required, please write NONE.

Will you require a caterer for your event? Yes No

If yes, are you choosing a caterer from OPR's Approved Caterer's List? Yes No

Name of Approved Caterer: _____

If not using an OPR Approved Caterer, provide name of non-approved caterer: _____

(Note: An Opt-Out Fee is applicable to non-approved Caterers and non-Catered events. See Attached Regulations)

RENTAL FEES *(The minimum rental requirement and deposit are required when the facility of your choice is reserved 31 days or more in advance.)*

Non-Refundable Permit Processing Fees:

Picnic & Related Events: \$15 (50+) people

Building Rentals/Special Events (Parks): \$30

(1) _____ x _____ = _____
(Hourly Rate) (# of hours)

(7) Alcoholic Beverage Fee = _____

(2) _____ x _____ = _____
(Hourly Rate) (# of hours)

(8) Administrative Service Fee = _____

(3) Permit Processing Fee = _____

(9) Caterer Opt Out Fee = _____

(4) Deposit = _____

(10) Sound Use Fee = _____

(5) Setup/Teardown = _____

(11) Other Charges = _____

(6) Kitchen = _____

TOTAL: \$ _____ Less Advance Minimum Payment of \$ _____; BALANCE DUE 30 DAYS BEFORE EVENT: \$ _____

(Deposits are refunded 6-8 weeks AFTER event date, provided the facility is left in acceptable condition and the event goes as planned.)

Please check payment type: Cash: _____ Check #: _____ Type of Credit Card: Visa or MasterCard: _____
(See attached Authorization for Credit Card Payment Form)

CANCELLATION FEE: 61 days or more notice: Forfeit 1/2 Deposit 30 days to 11 days notice: Forfeit Deposit Plus 1/2 Rental Fee
31 to 60 days notice: Forfeit Deposit 10 days or less notice: Forfeit All Fees

APPLICANT SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

Please note: By submitting this application, other documents/permits may be initiated to finalize your reservation.



CITY OF OAKLAND
Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development

TO: Mandolin Kadera-Redmond, Chair, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
FROM: Gail McMillon, Parks, Recreation & Youth Development
DATE: August 21, 2018
SUBJECT: REQUEST RECOMMENDATION TO DEDICATE A BENCH AND DEDICATION PLAQUE IN CELEBRATION OF ALAN JUNG AND SUSAN LO

SUMMARY

Staff received a request to install a bench and dedication plaque in celebration of Alan Jung and Susan Lo's 25th Wedding Anniversary. The selected location for the bench is on the Big Trees Trail in Joaquin Miller Park. The bench is dedicated by Alan Jung and Susan Lo and the dedication plaque will read:

Alan Jung & Susan Lo
Married June 6, 1993
My heart is, and always will be, yours

FISCAL IMPACT

Donation of \$3,200 has been made to the Oakland Parks and Recreation Foundation to have a bench with a plaque purchased and installed. Oakland Public Works will install the bench in accordance with the department construction requirements. The donor will assist with maintaining the plaque by washing the plaque every few months with soft cloth, water and a mild dish washing liquid.

BACKGROUND / LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

At the June 13, 2018 PRAC meeting, the PRAC considered the request for installation of a bench and dedication plaque and discussed the language on the plaque and the City's Naming Rights codes. The item was to have gone on the July agenda with the expectation that the PRAC's Naming Committee and Parks, Recreation & Youth Development (OPRYD) staff meet and review the existing code, "Resolution Approving and Adopting a Procedure for Designating Official Names for Municipal (Public) Facilities in the City of Oakland" and make a recommendation.

Staff reviewed Oakland City Council Resolution No. 65024 and Resolution No. 56600 governing naming of public facilities in the City of Oakland and it was determined that although the stipulations related to naming of public facilities are valuable guidelines, the regulation does not extend to a dedication plaque. OPRYD submits a request for installation of a bench and dedication plaque at Joaquin Miller Park in celebration and commemoration of Alan Jung and Susan Lo's 25th

wedding anniversary that was on June 6, 2018. As stated in the June report, the couple are avid supporters of the City of Oakland and the Oakland Parks. They frequently hike, run, and bike in Joaquin Miller Park and are grateful that such a beautiful sanctuary of nature exists within the city and believe natural resources such as the parks are valuable and access should be preserved for everyone.

The Big Trees Trail is their favorite running trail. Placing a bench at the top of the trail will provide a perfect resting place for hikers and runners who want a place to sit, catch their breath, and experience the awe and wonder of the grove of ancient redwood trees. The location among centuries-old redwood trees is a fitting place for Alan and Susan to memorialize their enduring love for one another.

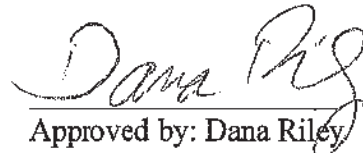
RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission recommend approval of the commemorative plaque language as written for dedication of a bench in celebration of Alan Jung and Susan Lo.

Respectfully submitted,



Prepared by: Gail McMillon
Office Manager



Approved by: Dana Riley
Assistant Director

Attachments: A. Oakland City Council Resolution No. 65024
B. Oakland City Council Resolution No. 56600

OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL

RESOLUTION No. 65024 C. M. S.

INTRODUCED BY COUNCILMEMBER _____

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RESOLUTION APPROVING AND ADOPTING A PROCEDURE FOR DESIGNATING OFFICIAL NAMES FOR MUNICIPAL (PUBLIC) FACILITIES IN THE CITY OF OAKLAND

WHEREAS, the City Council Rules and Procedures/Legislative Committee of the City of Oakland has conducted a review of the procedure by which the City Council selects appropriate names for municipal facilities in the City of Oakland, other than Parks and Recreation facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has directed that an official procedure be established for designating official names for public facilities in the City of Oakland; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the City Council herewith approves and adopts the following procedure for naming public facilities in the City of Oakland:

1. Any individual or entity may initiate a proposal to name or rename a public facility in the City of Oakland.
2. All requests for naming and renaming public facilities in the City of Oakland shall be transmitted to the Rules and Procedures/Legislative Committee, including requests by:
 - (a) individuals and public officials;
 - (b) clubs, civic groups, or neighborhood organizations;
 - (c) public agencies or governmental entities.
3. Any request to name or rename park and recreation facilities shall be referred to, or may be initiated by, the Oakland Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission (OPRAC). The recommendation of the OPRAC shall be referred to the Rules and Procedures/Legislative Committee.
4. The Rules and Procedures/Legislative Committee shall review all requests and recommend an appropriate name to the City Council. Special consideration will be rendered based upon the following criteria:
 - (a) a geographical area of the City or a significant historical event;
 - (b) an individual philanthropist, family, or estate name;
 - (c) unique or civic circumstances;

(d) memorialization of a living person, only under special circumstances as follows:

- the honoree contributed half or more of the cost of a major facility;
- the honoree initiated or contributed major time to the establishment of the project;
- overwhelming belief (public opinion) that the designee would probably be honored for that facility post-humously;
- if no other individual now living has, or is likely to have, greater public support for being honored at this specific site;
- the honoree has given extraordinary service to the City or the community;
- the honoree has attained national or international prominence and achievement.

Upon approval, the City shall limit its recognition of an honoree to one facility or portion thereof. Further, facilities named for a specific individual should rarely be renamed, although the City Council could be flexible in renaming facilities originally named for geographical areas, etc. A public hearing shall be conducted by the City Council prior to the official designation of any name for a public facility.

IN COUNCIL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, DEC 1 1987, 19

PASSED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

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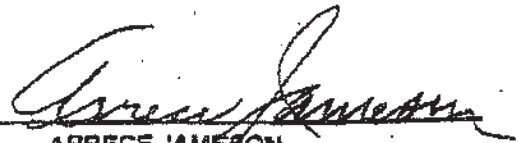
AYES— BAZILE, CANNON, ~~ELSON~~, GILMORE, MOORE, OGAWA, RILES, SPEES, and PRESIDENT WILSON , - 8

NOES— NONE

ABSENT— CANNON, - 1

ABSTENTION— NONE

ATTEST:



ARRECE JAMESON
City Clerk and Clerk of the Council
of the City of Oakland, California

OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL
RESOLUTION No. 56600 C.M.S.

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Resolution

INTRODUCED BY COUNCILMAN _____

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RESOLUTION APPROVING AND ADOPTING
A PROCEDURE FOR DESIGNATING OFFICIAL
NAMES FOR PARK AND RECREATION
FACILITIES IN THE CITY OF OAKLAND.

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission of the City of Oakland has conducted a review of the procedure by which the Commission recommends appropriate names for new park and recreation facilities in the City of Oakland; and

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission has recommended to the City Council that an official procedure be established for designating official names for park and recreation facilities in the City of Oakland; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the City Council herewith approves and adopts the following procedure for naming park and recreation facilities in the City of Oakland:

1. All requests for names received by the City of Oakland from the public shall be transmitted to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission, including requests by:
 - (a) individuals and public officials;
 - (b) clubs, groups or neighborhood organizations;
 - (c) public bodies or governmental entities.
2. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission shall review all requests and recommend an appropriate name to the City Council. Special considerations during review by the Commission shall include:
 - (a) a geographical area of the city or a significant historical event;
 - (b) an individual philanthropist, family or estate name;
 - (c) unique or civic circumstances;
 - (d) memorialization of a living person, only under special circumstances.
3. The City Council shall designate the official name of the park or recreation facility.

I certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of a Resolution
passed by the City Council of the City of Oakland, Calif., on AUG 2 1977
ABBEY JAMESON, City Clerk

Per [Signature] Deputy

CITY OF OAKLAND
Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development



TO: Mandolin Kadera-Redmond, Chair, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
FROM: Dana Riley, Assistant Director
DATE: August 17, 2018
SUBJECT: RECOMMEND CHANGE OF USE DESIGNATION OF MINOR UNNAMED TRAIL CONNECTING SUNSET LOOP TRAIL TO SUNSET TRAIL IN JOAQUIN MILLER PARK TO MULTI-USE

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY / OUTCOME

Friends of Sausal Creek (FOSC) is finalizing the next version of the “Trails and Tributaries of the Sausal Creek Watershed” trail map for Dimond Canyon, Shepherd Canyon, and Joaquin Miller Park. Oakland Trails has consulted FOSC on the last three versions of the map to help ensure accuracy. A question was raised as to why a short, unnamed trail connecting two multi-use trails (Sunset Loop Trail and Sunset Trail) was designated “hiker-only”. The consensus was that it was a mistake or clerical error as no stakeholder provided an argument supporting the “hiker-only” designation.

In Joaquin Miller Park, trails are generally designated multi-use if there are no significant safety or environmental issues. The short trail in question is below 10% grade, has excellent sightlines, and does not pose harm to creeks or native plants. Oakland Public Works (OPW) Park Services, OPW Environmental Services, and the Friends of Joaquin Miller Park have reviewed and endorse the proposed multi-use designation.

A recommendation to approve the multi-use designation would allow hikers, mountain bikers, and equestrians to access the trail, increasing connectivity from Sunset Loop Trail to restrooms and a drinking fountain on Sunset Trail.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no negative fiscal impact to the City of Oakland.

PROJECT / PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The trail use designation will be modified to reflect multi-use on the FOSC map.

BACKGROUND / LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

Stan Dodson (Oakland Trails) has led discussions and site visits regarding the proposal to change the designated use of the trail:

- July 9, 2018: Presented trail use re-designation to Friends of Joaquin Miller Park Board of Directors

- July 31, 2018: Site visit with OPW Park Services Supervisor Kevin Charles and OPW Environmental Stewardship Analyst Jennifer Stern
- August 13, 2018: Vote to support proposal by Friends of Joaquin Miller Park Board of Directors

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission recommend approval of a change of use designation for the minor unnamed trail connecting Sunset Loop Trail to Sunset Trail in Joaquin Miller Park to a multi-use designation.

Respectfully submitted,

\\ Dana Riley

Dana Riley, Assistant Director
Parks, Recreation & Youth Development

Attachments: Exhibit A: Email support from Jennifer Stern, OPW Environmental Services Analyst
Exhibit B: Email support from Clinton Pugh, OPW Park Services Supervisor II
Exhibit C: Letter of Support from Friends of Joaquin Miller Park
Exhibit D: Map

Exhibit A

From: Stern, Jennifer
Sent: Tuesday, July 31, 2018 4:59:48 PM
To: Pugh, Clinton
Cc: Charles, Kevin
Subject: Trail re-designation

Hello Clinton,

Kevin Charles and I met with Stan Dodson today to visit the site of a proposed trail re-designation in Joaquin Miller Park.

Stan has proposed that the short trail connecting Sunset Trail and Sunset Loop Trail be designated for multi-use (see attachment).

I support this designation change from hikers only to multi-use. There are no anticipated impacts to the native plant community as a result of the change. There is mostly Himalayan blackberry along side the trail. Stan informed us that Dana Riley supports this proposal going before PRAC in September. She asked that both Kevin and I weigh in on the proposal. Kevin, do you want to add your assessment?

Thank you,

Jennifer Stern
Environmental Stewardship Analyst
Environmental Services Division
City of Oakland | Oakland Public Works | APWA Accredited
250 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, Suite 5301 | Oakland, CA 94612
(510) 238-6191 (office)
(510) 381-7515 (cell)
JStern@oaklandnet.com

Exhibit B

From: Pugh, Clinton

Sent: Wednesday, August 1, 2018 7:17 AM

To: Pugh, Clinton <CPugh@oaklandca.gov>; Stern, Jennifer <JStern@oaklandca.gov>

Cc: Charles, Kevin <KCharles@oaklandca.gov>

Subject: Re: Trail re-designation

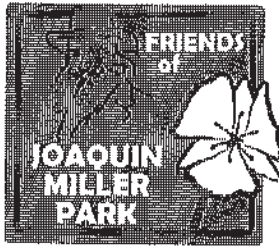
Hello Jennifer,

Park Services has no reservations regarding the re-designation request.

Thank you,

Clinton

Exhibit C



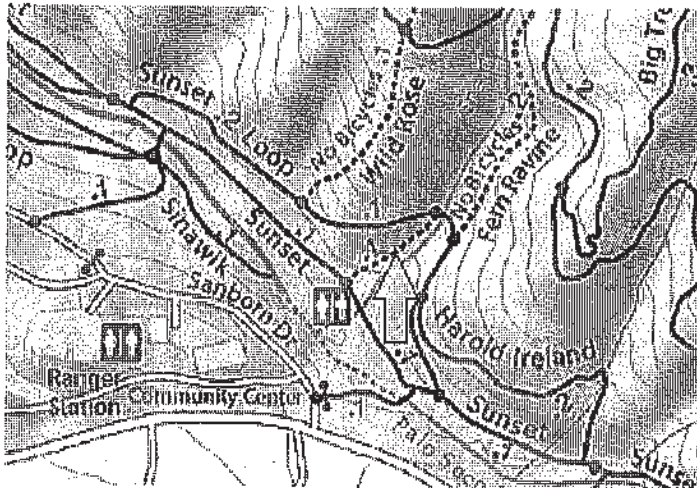
August 13, 2018

Mr. J. Nicholas Williams, Director
Office of Parks, Recreation, and Youth Development
250 Frank Ogawa Plaza
Oakland, CA 94612

Re: Re-designation of minor trail in Joaquin Miller Park

Dear Mr. Williams,

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Friends of Joaquin Miller Park Board of Directors. We have voted unanimously to endorse the plan to change the designation of the minor trail connecting Sunset Loop Trail to Sunset Trail from "hiker-only" to "multi-use".



If you have any questions, I can be reached at sduckle3@gmail.com or (510) 531-4850. Thank you for considering this proposal.

Sincerely,

Sue Piquin Duckles

Sue Duckles, Chair
www.fojmp.org

Exhibit D



CITY OF OAKLAND
Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development

TO: Mandolin Kadera-Redmond, Chair, Parks & Recreation Advisory Commission
FROM: Desmona Armstrong, Central Reservations
DATE: August 7, 2018
SUBJECT: REQUEST APPROVAL TO ALLOW EAST BAY ROWING CLUB TO SELL ADMISSION TICKETS AT DOOR, SELL RAFFLE TICKETS AND COLLECT FUNDS ONSITE FOR SILENT AUCTION ITEMS, AT THEIR ANNUAL EAST BAY ROWING FUNDRAISER TO BE HELD AT JACK LONDON AQUATIC CENTER ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2018.

SUMMARY

Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development received a request from the East Bay Rowing Club (EBRC), a non-profit organization dedicated to making rowing accessible for all. EBRC is requesting permission to sell admission tickets at the door, sell raffle tickets and collect funds onsite for silent auction items. All funds raised will go towards equipment expenses and scholarships for Oakland Technical High School athletes. Approval from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission is required per O.M.C. section 12.64.080.

FISCAL IMPACT

East Bay Rowing Club is paying all fees associated with the event estimated at \$1,390.00.

PROJECT/PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The Annual East Bay Rowing Club Fundraiser is a gathering of dedicated rowers with a goal of making rowing accessible to all. Raffle and auction items will be available for sale during this event. This annual fundraiser helps to meet the financial needs of the club to continue to provide services to Oakland schools. Proceeds raised from this event provide ongoing resource to support rowing programs at Oakland Schools.

BACKGROUND

EBRC is an Oakland based rowing organization formed in 2011, after the discontinuation of the Jack London Aquatic Center Masters Rowing program at JLAC. EBRC facilitates the Oakland Technical High School's rowing program and believes in creating enduring relationships among rowers while serving a diverse community. EBRC is the facilitator of learn-to-row programs at regular intervals for Oakland Schools and is supported by member dues and donations.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission approve the request from the East Bay Rowing Club for permission to sell admission tickets at the door, sell raffle tickets and collect funds onsite for silent auction items at the Annual East Bay Rowing Club Fundraiser to be held at the Jack London Aquatic Center on Saturday, November 17, 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Desmona Armstrong
Prepared by:
Desmona Armstrong
Central Reservations

/s/ Darrin Hodges
Approved by:
Darrin Hodges
Facilities Manager

Attachments: Exhibit A – East Bay Rowing Club Request Letter
Exhibit B – 501 (c) 3, Non-Profit Status
Exhibit C – Facility Rental Application

To: Oakland Parks and Recreation
From: East Bay Rowing Club
Re: Event Planned for NOV 17TH 2018

Dear Parks and Rec Advisory Commission,

The East Bay Rowing Club is an Oakland based rowing organization and 501(c)3 non-profit that was formed in March of 2011, after the discontinuation of the Jack London Aquatic Center masters rowing program at JLAC. The East Bay Rowing Club is dedicated to making rowing accessible to all. We believe in creating enduring relationships among our rowers as we serve our diverse community. We are proud of sponsoring and encouraging scholastic rowing programs in Oakland schools.

EBRC currently runs a masters program out of our boathouse (novice, club, and competitive level teams), we facilitate the Oakland Tech High School rowing program, and we hold learn-to-row programs at regular intervals. Our club is supported by member dues and donations. We hold an annual club gala/fundraiser and an annual Oakland Tech erg-a-thon to help meet our financial needs. Last year, we held our annual fundraiser at our JLAC home and would like to do it again this year.

We are seeking permission to collect funds at this event. We plan to sell admission tickets to our club members and we will be holding a raffle and silent auction. Funds will be collected via automated methods such as Venmo & PayPal or by personal checks. No cash will be exchanged at the time of the event. Funds from this event will go toward equipment expenses and scholarships for Oakland Tech athletes.

Please feel free to reach out with any additional questions you may have. Thank you for your consideration.

Erin Griffith

EBRC- Fundraising Committee

Mobile: (510) 760-9821

Email: erinraegriffith@yahoo.com

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
P. O. BOX 2508
CINCINNATI, OH 45201

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Date: JAN 14 2013

EAST BAY ROWING CLUB
C/O TOM HORTON
1878 TACOMA AVE
BERKELEY, CA 94707-1226

Employer Identification Number:
17-4333797
EIN:
178111146001
Contact Person:
VERONICA FERRY ID# 62119
Contact Telephone Number:
(877) 832-8300
Accounting Period Ending:
June 30
Public Charity Status:
501(c)(3)
Form 990 Required:
Yes
Effective Date of Exemption:
March 27, 2011
Contribution Deductibility:
Yes
Adoption Applies:
No

Dear Applicant:

We are pleased to inform you that upon review of your application for tax exempt status we have determined that you are exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to you are deductible under section 170 of the Code. You are also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under section 2055, 2104 or 2522 of the Code. Because this letter could help resolve any questions regarding your exempt status, you should keep it in your permanent records.

Organizations exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Code are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. We determined that you are a public charity under the Code section(s) listed in the heading of this letter.

Please see enclosed Publication 4721-PC, Compliance Guide for 501(c)(3) Public Charities, for some helpful information about your responsibilities as an exempt organization.

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Jack London Aquatic Center
115 Embarcadero West, Oakland 94606
Office: (510) 238-6580; Facsimile: (510) 238-7754
darin@strong@oaklandnet.com



ATTENTION: Desmona Rental Application Date of Application: 5/17/2018

RENDERING IS DETERMINED BY THE ADDRESS INDICATED ON DRIVER'S LICENSE OR STATE IDENTIFICATION CARD. PHOTO ID IS REQUIRED

Name of Business/Organization: East Bay Rowing Club (non-profit, registered 501(c)3)

Business/Organization Address: 115 Embarcadero Oakland 94563

Applicant Name: Erin Griffith Street Address City Zip Code

Applicant Mailing Address: 1150 Lincoln Ave #4 Walnut Creek, CA 94596

Phone Number: 510-760-9821 Fax Number: 925-981-9152 E-mail: erinraegriffith@yahoo.com; tellis328@gmail.com

Facility/Park Name: Jack London Aquatic Center (JLAC)

Room(s)/Site(s): All

EVENT INFORMATION:

Date(s) of Event: 11/17/2018

Time In/Prep Time: 5:00p Actual Event Time: 7p to 11p Cleanup/Time Out: 12a

TYPE OF EVENT/PURPOSE: *(Be specific, i.e. Wedding Reception, Meeting, Birthday Party, Banquet, Picnic, BBQ, Walk, Run, Festival, Rally, Quinceanera, Technical/Workshop, etc.)* Annual EBRC club event and fundraiser

General Public Allowed: Yes No Sound Amplification: Yes No Non-Amplified Sound: Yes No

Type of Equipment to be used: *(i.e., musical instruments, live band, ed player, amplifiers, microphones, etc.)*
Computer, speaker, llunes

Note: Charging admission, selling tickets or merchandise, or solicitation of money in any manner must be approved by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission 60 days or more in advance of event date.

Number of Participants (Total) 150 Approximate # of Adults 150 # of Teens 0 # of Children/Infants 0

Please provide below special accommodations requests for your event. If no special accommodations required, please write NONE

Will you require a caterer for your event? Yes No Name of Caterer: Venga Paella

RENTAL FEES: The economic rental agreement and deposit are required when the facility is reserved. A deposit must be submitted.

Non-Refundable Permit Processing Fee: Park Use/Building Rental/Special Events (Parks): \$35

(1) 185 x 4 = 660 <small>(Hourly Rate) (# of hours)</small>	(7) Alcoholic Beverage Fee = 125
(2) x = <small>(Hourly Rate) (# of hours)</small>	(8) Administrative Service Fee = <small>(30 days or less notice)</small>
(3) Permit Processing Fee = 30	(10) Sound Use Fee = <small>(Park Use only)</small>
(4) Deposit 500 300 <small>(Non-refundable)</small>	(11) Other Charges =
(6) Setup/Teardown = 160	(12) Other Charges =
(6) Kitchen (included) = 125	

TOTAL: \$ 1,690 ¹³⁹⁰ Less Advance Minimum Payment of \$ 1,240 ✓ BALANCE DUE 30 DAYS BEFORE EVENT: \$ 350 ¹⁵⁰

(Deposit are refunded 6-8 weeks AFTER event date, provided the facility is left in acceptable condition and the event goes as planned.)

Please check payment type: Cash: _____ Check #: 1072 Type of Credit Card: Visa or MasterCard
(See attached Authorization for Credit Card Payment Form)

APPLICANT SIGNATURE [Signature] DATE 5/17/2018

CANCELLATION FEE: 61 days or more notice: Forfeit 1/2 Deposit 31 to 60 days' notice: Full Deposit
30 days or less notice: Forfeit All Fees

Please note: By submitting this application, other documents/permits may be initiated to finalize your reservation.



**CITY OF OAKLAND
Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development**

TO: Mandolin Kadera-Redmond, Chair, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
FROM: Wendy Johnson, Central Reservations Unit
DATE: June 26, 2018
**SUBJECT: REQUEST APPROVAL FROM THE PARKS AND RECREATION
ADVISORY COMMISSION TO ALLOW LUPUS RESEARCH ALLIANCE
TO COLLECT ONSITE DONATIONS AT THEIR WALK-A-THON TO BE
HELD AT LAKE MERRITT AMPHITHEATRE ON SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 29, 2018, FROM 3:00PM-7:30PM.**

SUMMARY

Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development received a request from Joanna Zelkowska, of Lupus Research Alliance (LRA) requesting permission to collect donations onsite at their 5K Walk to be held at the Lake Merritt Blvd. Amphitheatre on Saturday, September 29, 2018. 100% of the funds raised will support cutting edge lupus research programs. The LRA Board of Directors funds all administrative and fundraising costs. Approval from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission is required per O.M.C. section 12.64.080.

FISCAL IMPACT

Lupus Research Alliances (LRA) will pay all fees associated with this event estimated at a total of \$814.00.

PROJECT / PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

This Walk-A-Thon is to raise money and awareness for Lupus Research. There is a strong percentage of Oakland residence that have Lupus and this event will be led by Oakland community volunteers. All participants are encouraged to raise a minimum of \$25. Donations are being requested to onsite the day of event.

BACKGROUND / LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

As of 2017, the Lupus Research Alliance has funded \$173 million in support of the most promising lupus research throughout the world. Board colleagues have underwritten all administrative and fundraising costs that 100% of all donations go directly to support research programs for the countless Oakland residences that are affected by lupus.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission approve the request from Lupus Research Alliance to collect donations at their Walk-A-Thon to be held at the Lake Blvd. Amphitheater on Saturday, September 29, 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Wendy Johnson
Prepared by:
Wendy Johnson
Central Reservations

/s/ Darrin Hodges
Approved by:
Darrin Hodges
Facilities Manager

Attachments: Exhibit A -- Lupus Research Alliance Proposal Letter
Exhibit B -- Rental Application



TO: Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development
250 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, Suite 3330
Oakland, CA 94612

May 1, 2018

To whom it may concern,

I'm writing on behalf of the Lupus Research Alliance, inquiring if our organization can host a Walk a thon at Lake Merritt in September. This is a Walk a thon to raise money and awareness for lupus research. There is a strong percentage of Oakland residence that have lupus and the event will be lead by Oakland community volunteers.

We will be collecting donations at the event. All participants are encouraged to raise a minimum of \$25. 100% of the money you raise will support cutting edge lupus research programs because the LRA Board of Directors funds all administrative and fundraising costs

If you are unfamiliar with lupus, it is a complex, difficult to diagnose, autoimmune disease in which the immune system attacks instead of protects the body's own tissue. Lupus can damage virtually any part of the body, like the kidney's brain, heart, lungs, skin and joints. It is highly prevalent in the African American population. 90% of women are diagnosed with the disease. The Lupus Research Alliance is the world's leading private funder of lupus research dedicated to improving lupus treatment while driving toward a cure. As of 2017, the Lupus Research Alliance has funded \$173 million in support of the most promising lupus research throughout the world. My Board colleagues and I underwrite all administrative and fundraising costs so 100% of all other donations can go directly to support research programs.

Please feel free to contact by phone at 310-935-9763 or by email at emangham@lupusresearch.org if you should have any questions or concerns.

For the countless Oakland residence that are affected by lupus, we thank you in advance for your consideration.

Kindly,

Erica Mangham

Erica Mangham
Western Regional Manager
Lupus Research Alliance

RA #42231 wj



Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development (OPRYD)
240 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, Suite 3330, Oakland, CA 94612
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Rental Application

ATTENTION: Wendy FA-1700 Date of Application: 5/1/2018

Name of Business/Organization: Ubus Research Alliance
Business/Organization Address: 275 Madison Ave 10th Fl New York NY 10017

Applicant Name: JOANNA ZELKOWSKA
Applicant Mailing Address: 275 Madison Ave 10th Fl New York NY 10017

Phone Number: 646 884 6014 Fax Number: 212 218 2848 Email: joanna.zelkowska@ubusresearch.org

Facility/Park Name: Lake Merritt
Room(s)/Site(s): Amphitheater

Event Information:

Date(s) of Event: Saturday September 29th, 2018
Time of/Prop Time: 1:00 PM Actual Event Time: 3:30 PM to 7:30 PM Time of/Prop Time: 9:00 AM

Type of Event/Purpose: Non-competitive 5k walk to bring awareness and funds for research

General Public Allowed: Yes No Sound Amplification: Yes No
Type of Equipment to be used: None

Number of Participants (Total): 250 Approximate # of Adults: 230 # of Teens: 20 # of Children: 0

Please provide below special accommodations requests for your event. If no special accommodations required, please write NONE.
6 tents 10x10 12 tables 24 chairs

Will you require a caterer for your event? Yes No
If yes, Name of Caterer: N/A

RENTAL FEES (The minimum rental requirement and deposit are required when the facility of your choice is reserved 30 days or more in advance.)

Non-Refundable Permit Processing Fee		(3) Kitchen	<u>N/A</u>
Permit & Related Events \$12 (40+ people)		(7) Alcohol/Beverage Fee	<u>NONE</u>
Park Use/Building/Reserve Special Events (Park)- \$30		(8) Administrative Support Fee	<u>N/A</u>
(1) <u>48</u> <u>8</u> <u>4384</u>		(9) Sound Use Fee	<u>\$100</u>
(Hourly Rate) (4 of hours)		(10) Other Charges	<u>N/A</u>
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(3) Permit Processing Fee	<u>30</u>		
(4) Deposit	<u>300</u>		
(5) Setup/Teardown	<u>N/A</u>		
TOTAL: <u>814</u>	Less Advance Minimum Payment of \$: <u>814</u>	BALANCE DUE 30 DAYS BEFORE EVENT: <u>0</u>	

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CANCELLATION FEE: 61 days or more notice: Forfeit & Deposit 30 days to 1 day notice: Forfeit Deposit Plus 1/2 Rental Fee
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APPLICANT SIGNATURE: Joanna Zelkowska DATE: 5/30/2018

Reason for: By submitting this application, other documents/permits may be required to finalize reservation.



**CITY OF OAKLAND
Oakland Parks & Recreation**

TO: Mandolin Kadera-Redmond, Chair, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
FROM: Kristen Zaremba, Cultural Affairs, Economic & Workforce Development Dept.
DATE: September 12, 2018
SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION TO REVIEW AND RECOMMEND APPROVAL OF THE PUBLIC ART CONCEPTUAL DESIGN PROPOSAL BY ARTIST JOHANNA POETHIG FOR THE RAINBOW RECREATION CENTER PUBLIC ART PROJECT IN EAST OAKLAND

SUMMARY

Public Art Program Staff recommends that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission receive a presentation and recommend approval to the Public Art Advisory Committee for Oakland-based artist Johanna Poethig's design for the Rainbow Recreation Center Public Art Project in East Oakland. The project, commissioned by the Public Art Program in compliance with the associated grant and bond funds for the new building, will beautify the facility with artwork composed of a glass mosaic on the building facade.

The project is being administered through the Public Art Program, Cultural Affairs Unit, Economic and Workforce Development Department, in conjunction with the new recreation center construction. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission reviews all public art project designs proposed for Oakland Parks and Recreation facilities, either as part of a larger capital improvement design review, or when the artwork is designed independently.

FISCAL IMPACT

The Rainbow Recreation Center Public Art Project is funded through City of Oakland percent for art funds associated with Measure KK and the California State Proposition 84 project grant secured to make the general facility improvements (per Ordinance Number 11066 C.M.S). The artist will be contracted directly for design development and off-site fabrication of the artwork. The installation scope will be administered through the licensed general contractor in coordination with Public Works Project Delivery Division. The total budget for design, fabrication and installation of the project is up to one hundred-forty thousand dollars (\$140,000). There is no direct fiscal impact to Oakland Parks and Recreation for creation of the artwork.

PROJECT / PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The Rainbow Recreation Center is located at 5800 International Boulevard, Oakland, CA 94621 (District 6).

The Rainbow Recreation Center is used by local families and children, and offers a range of programming, classes, and camps. It includes a gym, kitchen, computer and multi-purpose areas in addition to basketball courts, and open space. The rebuilt center is schedule to reopen in early 2019.

For this Public Art commission, the artist Johanna Poethig will create permanent work for the exterior. In the artists' words, "*Cultural Wavelengths*, a glass mosaic, will span the front stucco walls of the Rainbow Rec. Center entrance. A rainbow landscape inspired by the surface of bubbles creates a colorful backdrop for figures. The figures are based on photographs of youth that are connected through their gestures. Art and science come together as the gestural figures refract light that passes through them. Reflection, refraction and diffraction are all boundary behaviors of waves associated with the bending of the path of a wave. This is what creates rainbows. The wavelengths connect the figures in a metaphor for the sharing of our ideas, culture and friendship. Culture interacts with the individual like light refracting through glass or water. Going back to the work of Morrie Turner for whom this rec center is named this is an homage to the phrase that he coined "Rainbow Power". The artist has already engaged with local community through the selection panel deliberations and workshops with summer camp participants from the Rainbow Recreation and Digital Arts & Culinary Academy.

All proposed materials are intended to require minimal maintenance. The exterior mural will be fabricated using glass mosaic, a material used in various public art commissions throughout the Bay Area and the country.

The design proposal and artist resume are attached.

BACKGROUND / LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

Due to project funding requirements and a restricted schedule for the Rainbow Recreation Center Public Art Project an artist was selected from a short list of qualified artist candidates from the Oakland Pre-Qualified Artist Pool.

A short list of ten (10) eligible artists/artist teams with experience working in suitable materials (tile and mosaics or equivalent, suspended sculpture, glass) was developed to be reviewed and interviewed by a panel of City and community representatives. A community-based selection panel met on June 8, 2018 at the Digital Arts and Culinary Academy, adjacent to the project site, to review artists' credentials from the eligible pool.

Finalists attended a site visit orientation meeting on June 18, 2018 to become familiar with aspects of the project, and ask questions of City staff.

The selection panel met a second time on June 29, 2018 to interview the finalists and review preliminary concept proposals. After careful consideration and discussion of the merits of each presentation, they reached a final recommendation to award the commission to Oakland based artist Johanna Poethig.

Voting members of the Rainbow Recreation Center Public Art Project selection panel were community representatives Jose Chesmore, Karen Harris, Brenda Johnson and Katch Keating. Advisory (non-voting) panel members included project architect Dong Kim, CIP Coordinator Denise Louie (first panel only), and Recreation Center Directors Claytoven Richardson and Horace Washington. The panel was facilitated by Public Art Coordinator Kristen Zarembo.

The Public Art Advisory Committee (PAAC) approved the panel's recommendation and to award a contract to Johanna Poethig at the monthly PAAC meeting held on July 2, 2018. The PAAC will review and approve final designs prior to commencing fabrication, which is estimate to take 2 month. The artwork is scheduled to be installed on site December, 2018.

The project must be completed by December 31, 2018 to meet state grant requirements.

RECOMMENDATION

Public Art Program Staff recommends that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission receive a presentation and recommend approval to the Public Art Advisory Committee for Oakland-based artist Johanna Poethig's design for the Rainbow Recreation Center Public Art Project in East Oakland.. The proposed project, commissioned by the Public Art Program in compliance with the associated grant funds, will beautify the community center with artwork created with community engagement, serving the needs of the Rainbow Recreation Center users and surrounding neighborhood.

Respectfully submitted,



Prepared by: Kristen Zaremba
Public Art Program Coordinator



Approved by:
Roberto Bedoya, Cultural Affairs Manager
Economic & Workforce Development

Attachments: Exhibit A – *Rainbow Recreation Center Artwork Conceptual Design and Artist Resumes*

Johanna Poethig : visual, public and performance artist

www.johannapoethig.com

BIOGRAPHY:

- 1956 Born in New Jersey, USA and raised in Manila, Philippines
- 1980 BFA University of California at Santa Cruz
- 1992 MFA Mills College, Oakland, California, USA

EXHIBITIONS:

- 2018 Phyllotaxis and Parastichy in a Time of Love and War, Solo Show, Mercury 20 Gallery, Oakland
- 2018 KALA Gala Auction, Berkeley, CA
- 2017 Free Trade, Chinese Cultural Center, San Francisco
- 2017 Positional Vertigo, Solo show, Mercury 20 Gallery, Oakland
- 2016 Songs for Women Living With War, Installation and performances, Pro Arts, Oakland
- 2016 Password Protected paintings, Richmond Art Center 80th Anniversary Exhibition, Richmond, CA
- 2016 Earth Residency, Video installation at Krowwork Gallery, Oakland
- 2016 Oakland VS San Francisco performance, Fort Mason Chapel with La Pocha Nostra
- 2016 Glamorgeddon Limo Lectures, Curated and performed, Pro Arts Gallery, Oakland
- 2016 Left Coast, Luggage Store Gallery, San Francisco
- 2015 Music of the Lost Cities , Video/Sound with Chris Brown, Spectrum NYC , East Bay Media, Berkeley
- 2015 Glamorgeddon, Curatorial residency, exhibited and performed, SOMArts Gallery, SF
- 2014 Music of the Lost Cities , Video/Sound with Chris Brown, Manila Transi(en)t, Philippines
- 2014 Soapbox, performance, Berkeley Art Center
- 2014 Where To From There? Pro Arts Juried Annual, Oakland
- 2013 RISK exhibit, Berkeley Art Center
- 2013 MLYLT painting/sculpture, Boston Center for the Arts, Mass
- 2012 Karvasla, Artisterium Streetwise exhibit, Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia
- 2012 Asterick Gallery, Art and Design exhibit, San Francisco, CA

- 2012 MLYLT painting/sculpture, Aljira Center for Contemporary Art, Newark, New Jersey
- 2011 Lost Cities, video/sound with Chris Brown, Luggage Store Projection Space, SF
- 2011 SpaceBi: Placesetting San Francisco Asian Art Museum project by Imin Yeh,
- 2011 In the Moment Luggage Store Gallery, San Francisco, CA
- 2011 Paper to Place Kruglak Gallery, Oceanside, CA
- 2011 Private=Public Skyline College Gallery, San Bruno, CA
- 2011 Fresh Work KALA Gallery, Berkeley, CA
- 2011 Shadowshop project by Stephanie Syjuco, SFMOMA, San Francisco, CA
- 2010 WIGband Stimulus Spa video, Berkeley Film and Video Festival, CA
- 2010 Placesetting solo show, Manilatown Art Center, San Francisco, CA
- 2010 Mad World: Messages to the Future Galeria de la Raza, San Francisco, CA
- 2010 Villa Montalvo Artist Residency, Saratoga, CA
- 2010 Infix:The Grammar of Insertion, installation, Barrionics, SFMOMA's Artist Gallery
- 2010 Lost Cities performance, HONF Media Center, Jogjakarta, Indonesia
- 2010 Music of the Lost Cities video/sound The Living Room, Manila, Philippines
- 2009 Colonization of the Dreamworld solo show, Togonon Gallery, SF
- 2009 Lost Cities Solo Show, Crossing Tracks Gallery, San Diego
- 2009 Rogue Wave video/performance with Chris Brown and Guillermo Galindo, YBCA, CA
- 2009 Strange Hope Galeria de la Raza, San Francisco, CA
- 2008 Bay Area Now 5, Yerba Buena Center for the Arts, San Francisco, CA
- 2008 Behind Closed Dollars Manilatown Gallery, San Francisco, CA
- 2008 Subversive Complicity The Lab, San Francisco, CA
- 2007 From Hedonopolis Thatcher Gallery, USE, San Francisco
- 2007 Driven solo show, Togonon Gallery, San Francisco, CA
- 2007 OverMapped Remy Gallery, Los Angeles, CA
- 2007 Galleon Trade Mag:net Gallery, Manila, Philippines
- 2006 Subject to Revision Togonon Gallery, San Francisco, CA
- 2005 Forecast: Art for Public Art exhibit, Minneapolis, MN
- 2004 Barbaric video, Dutch Electronic Art Festival, Netherlands
- 2003 Barrionics does Barrioque Togonon Gallery, San Francisco, CA
- 2002 Marking Time installation w/ Chris Brown, Headlands Center for the Arts, Sausalito, CA

- 2002 Barrionics Reynolds Gallery, U of the Pacific, Stockton, CA
- 2002 Reconstructing Reality Oakland Art Gallery, CA
- 2002 The Post-Glamour Summit performance New Langton Arts, SF, CA
- 2001 Pacific Studios Gallery Brooklyn, New York
- 2000 Made in California Los Angeles Museum of Art, CA
- 2000 Truth and Lies Triton Museum of Art, Santa Clara, CA
- 1999 The Un-Noble Savage San Jose Museum of Contemporary Art, CA
- 1999 KAKA with Diwa Collective, Cultural Center of the Philippines, Manila, Philippines
- 1998 Angels and Aliens Walter McBean Gallery, San Francisco Art Institute, San Francisco,
- 1998 Tracing a Strain Galleria de la Raza, Diwa Collective, San Francisco, CA
- 1998 Sino Ka? Ano Ka?, with Diwa Collective San Francisco State Art Gallery, San Francisco,
- 1998 Labyrinth Yerba Buena Center for the Arts , SF, CA
- 1998 "1898" Bronx Museum for the Arts, Diwa Collective, New York, NY

PUBLIC ART PROJECTS

- 2018 current Oak Knoll Retail Village Plaza, Oakland - design phase
- 2018 current Restoration of 1992 mural Calle de la Eternidad for downtown Los Angeles with the Social and Public Art Resource Center SPARC
- 2018 current AC Transit Bus Rapid Transit Corridor, 9 miles, metal and hex panels artworks for 34 stations, Oakland to San Leandro. Lead Artist with Mildred Howard, Joyce Hsu, Peter Richards
- 2015 Bernal Library, "Story Cloud", 15' x 50' glass mosaic and tile, San Francisco
- 2015 CSU, Monterey Bay Vision Mural, 20' x 300', acrylic, with Visual and Public Art Dept
- 2014 Pajaro Park Mural, 300 foot mural for primarily farmworker community in Pajaro, CA
- 2013 Hamilton Recreation Center, Celebrate Ability 6 (42") Mosaic medallions, San Francisco,
- 2012 Streetwise Tire Totems, Artisterium , Tbilisi, Georgia. Sponsored by US Embassy
- 2012 Starbird Youth Center 10' x 20' x 30' steel, San Jose, CA
- 2011 Humming with Life 13' x 200' mural, San Francisco Civic Center Post Office
- 2010 Mission and Vision Tapestry glass mosaic pillars, Skyline College, San Bruno
- 2010 I-Hotel Mural International Hotel, Kearny at Jackson, San Francisco, CA
- 2009 Intertwined 1,000 sq ft. ceramic tile installation, Glide Housing, San Francisco, CA
- 2007 Beacon w/ Brian Laczko concrete, metal, glass, tile public sculpture, Stockton, CA

- 2006 Loop Tattoo 135'x 45' mural, Chicago, IL
- 2006 Flight of the Mind 57' x 20' interior mixed media installation, Clark College, WA
- 2006 Roots and Veins w/ Julio Morales, permanent public installations, SF Juvenile Hall, CA
- 2005 Youth Uprising Center w/Mildred Howard, permanent public installations, Oakland, CA
- 2004 Community Key 4' x 200' ceramic tile, fiberglass and metal installation, Milwaukee, WI
- 2004 Play Ball tile and glass mosaic sculpture, Rochambeau Park, San Francisco, CA
- 2003 Birdwatch 6' x 200' tile installation, Ted Fairfield Park, Dublin, CA
- 2003 Woven Wall w/ Brian Laczko, Caltrans Soundwall design, Stockton, CA
- 2002 Sign of Spirit /Symbol of Survival 10' x 16' interior mural , St. Lawrence University, NY
- 2001 Dragonfly ceramic tile installation, Tutubi Park, San Francisco
- 2000 César Chavez Memorial 8' x 24' wood relief, Sonoma State University Library , CA
- 1999 Shapes of Life 5' x 30' interior ceramic tile installation, San Francisco General Hospital,
- 1998 Oiga mi Llamada 16' x 80' mural, Taller Cultural, Santiago, Cuba
- 1996 The Guardians 35' x 100' mural, Tenderloin National Forest, San Francisco, CA
- 1996 Underdog Ad Agency Night view posters, Market Street Art In Transit, San Francisco,
- 1995 Open Arms interior 13' x 50' tile, granite/marble wall, San Jose Children's Shelter, CA
- 1995 Gabrielino Nation 20' x 130' mural, San Pedro, CA
- 1995 Tenderloin Children's Playground ceramic tile floor and pillars, San Francisco, CA
- 1994 Stamps of Victory 20' x 200' mural I-10 Freeway, Los Angeles, CA
- 1993 Calle de la Eternidad 62' x 42 mural on Broadway at 4th, Los Angeles, CA
- 1992 To Cause To Remember 40' x 80' mural on Soma Homeless Shelter, San Francisco, CA
- 1990 Artifact 40' x 80' mural, SomArts Cultural Center, San Francisco, CA
- 1988 Harvey Milk Memorial 40' x 60' mural Harvey Milk Center, San Francisco, CA.
- 1986 Lakas Sambayanan 35' x 80' People Power mural, Alemany Blvd, San Francisco, CA

AWARDS:

- 2014/15 SOMarts Curatorial Residency Program: Glamorgeddon; The Spectacle
- 2013 Siqueiros Award, Social and Public Art Resource Center (SPARC) Los Angeles
- 2011 Maryland College for the Arts, Nathan Cummings Foundation Writers Grant
- 2006 California State University, Research and Scholarship Award
- 2001 San Francisco Beautification Award

1999 Potrero Nuevo Fund Prize
1999 San Francisco Bay Guardian Goldie Award for the Visual Arts
1997 Most Innovative Mural Award
1996 California Arts Council Artist in Residence award
1996 National Endowment for the Arts Regional Initiative Award
1995 California Arts Council Artist in Residence award
1994 Master Muralist Award
1993 Swig Watkins Award
1992 Trefethen Award for the Visual Arts
1989 California Arts Council Artist in Residence award

TEACHING:

1994-2018 Professor Emeritus, Visual and Public Art department, CSU Monterey Bay
1995 San Francisco State, Art Education
1995 California College of the Arts Multi Media
1993 San Francisco Art Institute Guest Lecturer
1994-96 Artistic Director for Inner City Public Art Projects for Youth
1985-1993 California Arts Council for the Arts Artist in Communities

Selected Books, Articles and Video Documentaries:

Oakland Magazine *If the Walls Could Talk*, 2018
Art Practical *Teaching and Talking about Art and Performance in Unprecedented Times*, *Thea Quincy Tagle*, 2017
Positively Filipino *Her Mission Was in the Cards*, *France Viana*, 2017
SFGate *Art Picks: Positional Vertigo*, *Christian L. Fook*, 2017
Hyperallegic *Artists Help Break the Silence Around Abuse of Women in War*, *Dorothy Santos*, 2016
KQED Arts *All that Glitters isn't Gold: Glamorgeddon at SOMArts Gallery*, *Michelle Carlson*, 2015
San Francisco Chronicle *96 Hours Glamorgeddon: The Spectacle looks to Entertain and Empower*, *Nirmala Natvaraj*, 2015
SF Weekly *Kitschy, Trashy, Intelligent: Glamorgeddon. The Spectacle*, *Laura Joyce Cramer*, 2015
East Bay Express *AC Transit brings no Artists to help design 34 Stations*, *Sam Levin*, 2014
Artscope *New England's Culture Magazine* *MLYLT*, *Boston Center for the Arts*, 2013
Boston Art Underground *MLYLT*, *Boston Center for the Arts*, 2013

The Boston Globe MLYLT 2013

Art Forum November Tri, Tri Again Cathryn Drake 2012

Women and Performance. A Journal of Feminist Theory, Lucy Burns 2012

IHotel Writers Group, Vision and Voices, MICA Community Arts Convening, Johanna Poethig, Nancy Horn, Julianne Gavino 2011

San Francisco Chronicle "Hummingbirds in the Tendentoin" Leah Ganchev 2011

beyondasiaphilia.wordpress.com "Mad World Messages to the Future at Galeria de la Raza" Valerie Soe 2010

Philippine News "FilAm in her Heart IHotel Mural" Cherie Moreno 2010

Mural Art: Mural on Huge Public Surfaces Around the World by Kiriako Volume 1 and 2 2009

Stanford University Press Asian American Art: A History 1850-1970 Gordon H. Chang, Mark Johnson, Paul Karlstrom 2008

SF Chronicle "Ingenious Trade Galleon Trade: Bay Area Now 5 Edition" 2008

Philippine Daily Enquirer "Galleon Trade" Filam exodus back to the motherland, sets sail" August 2007 Pedro Duananzas

Artweek "Johanna Poethig at Tagonon Gallery" Lindsey Westbrook 2007

Asian Journal Filipino Art Exhibit at Thacher Gallery, USF 2007

"Picturing Los Angeles" John and Nancy Wilkman 2006

Art/Vision/Voice Cultural Conversations in Community 2006

Public Art Review "Muralist Spotlight" Muralism Issue Fall 2005

Chicago Tribune "City's Rich Culture Blooms in Mural" 12/2005

Columbian, Washington "A Picturesque View..." 12/2005

Oakland Tribune Eye on the Arts Brenda Payton 5/2005

Pinay Power by Melinda de Jesus 2005

San Francisco: Third Edition "The Guardians" Photos by Morton Beebe 2003

Artweek "Barrionics does Baroque" Review by Mark Van Proyen 5/2003

Public Art Review "Dragonfly/Birdwatch" 2003

Shades of Contradiction 2002 Reconstructing Reality "2001 AD"

Stockton Reporter Artistic Soundwall Planned 2002

Co-Lab New Generations Creative Partnerships in Art and Learning 2000

Public Art Review "CAB Top Ads" Fall 2001

Hollow City Rebecca Sobrit and Susan Schwatzenberg "How I Saved SF" 2000

Artweek "How I Saved San Francisco" Art on Market Street" Movie Poster series with Inner City Public Art Projects for Youth 2000

Contra Costa Times Women in Public Art 2000

TDR The Drama Review Lydia Matheus "DIWA Arts and the Bayanihan Spirit" 1999

SF Bay Guardian Fall 1999 Goldie Award

Public Art Review Cesar Chavez Memorial, Prison Poster Project Fall 1999

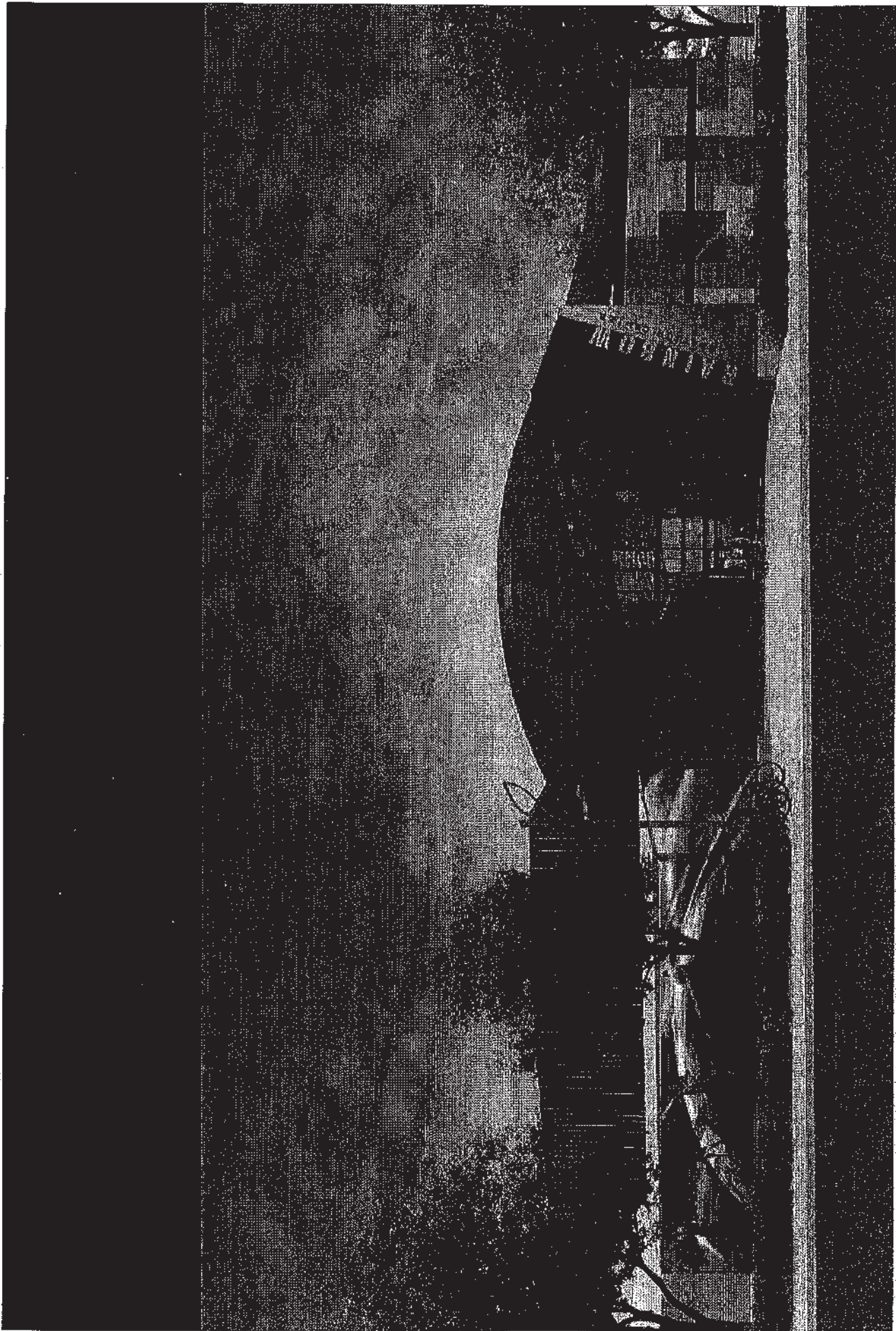
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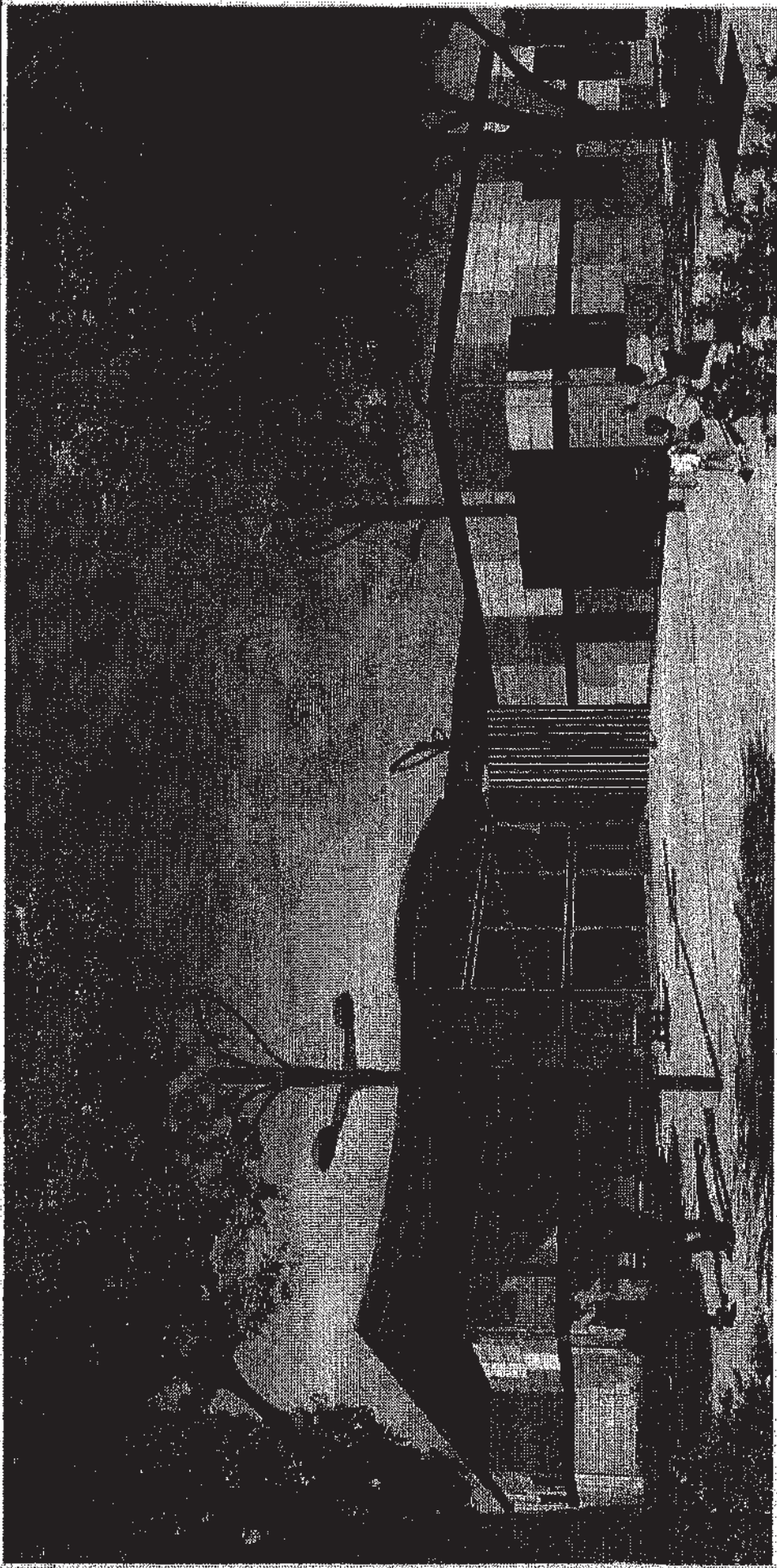
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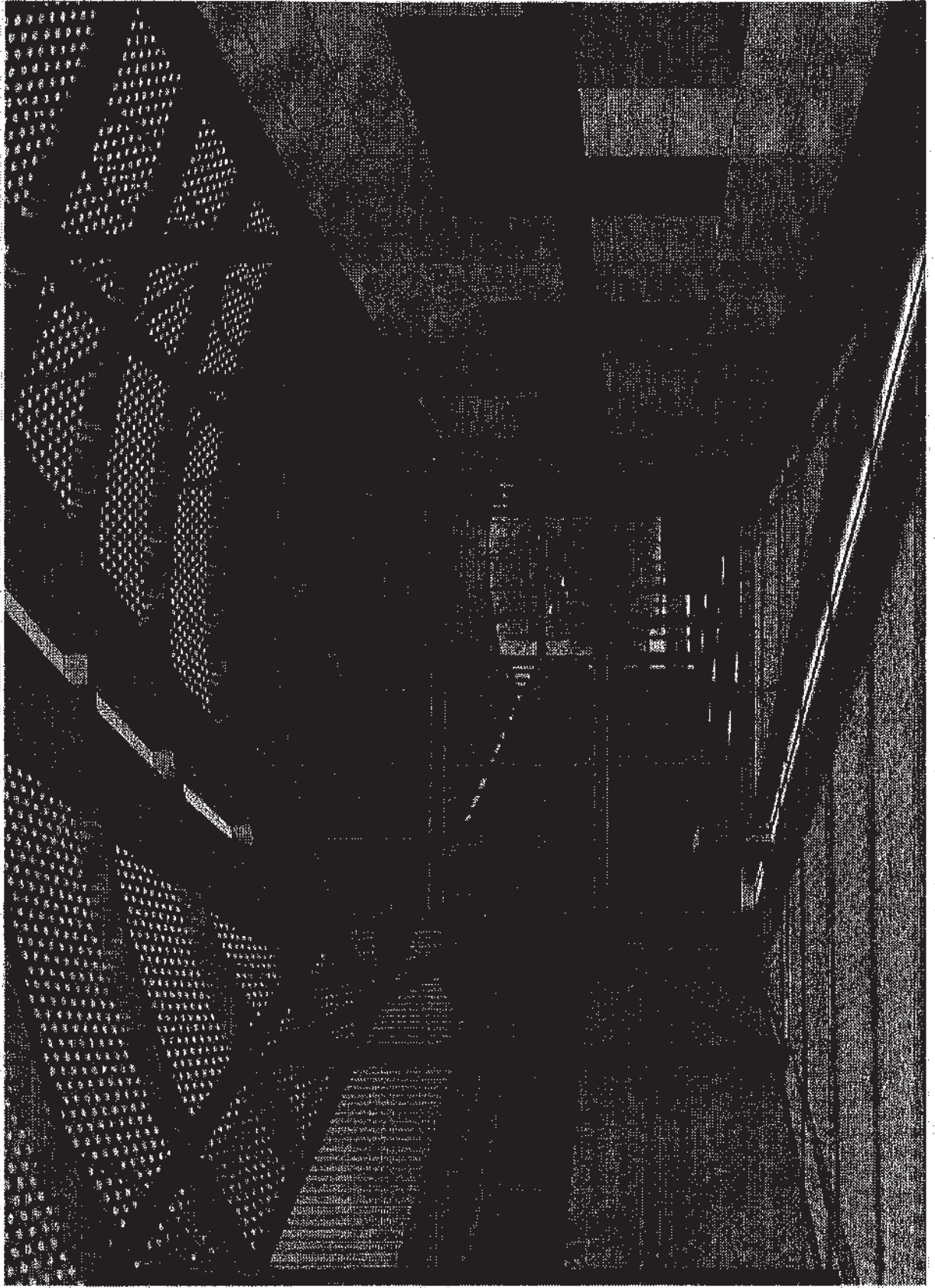
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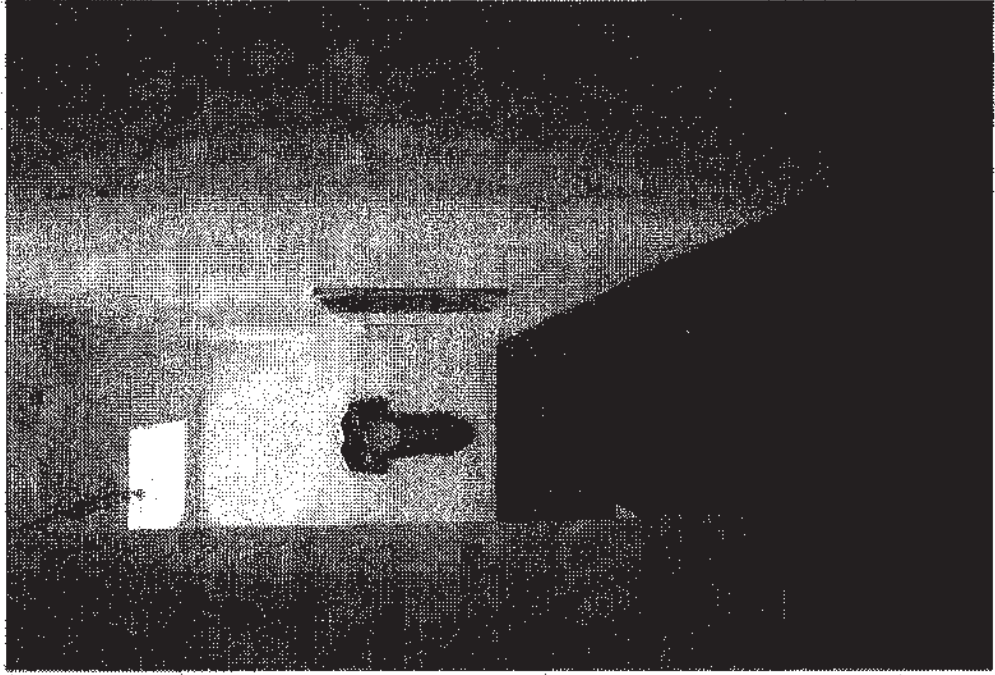
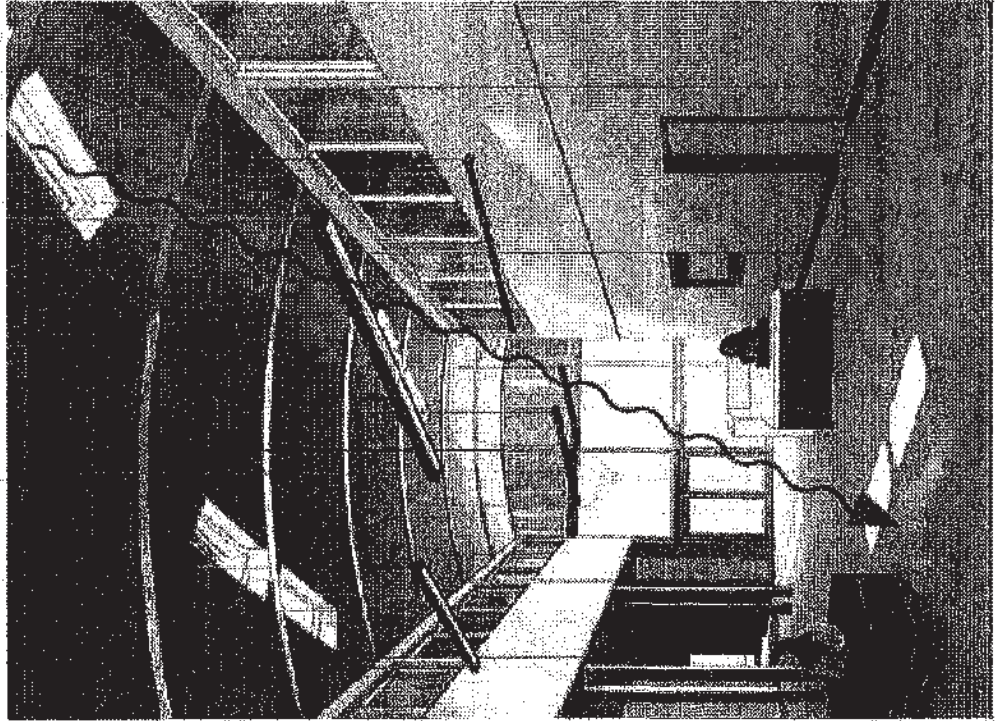
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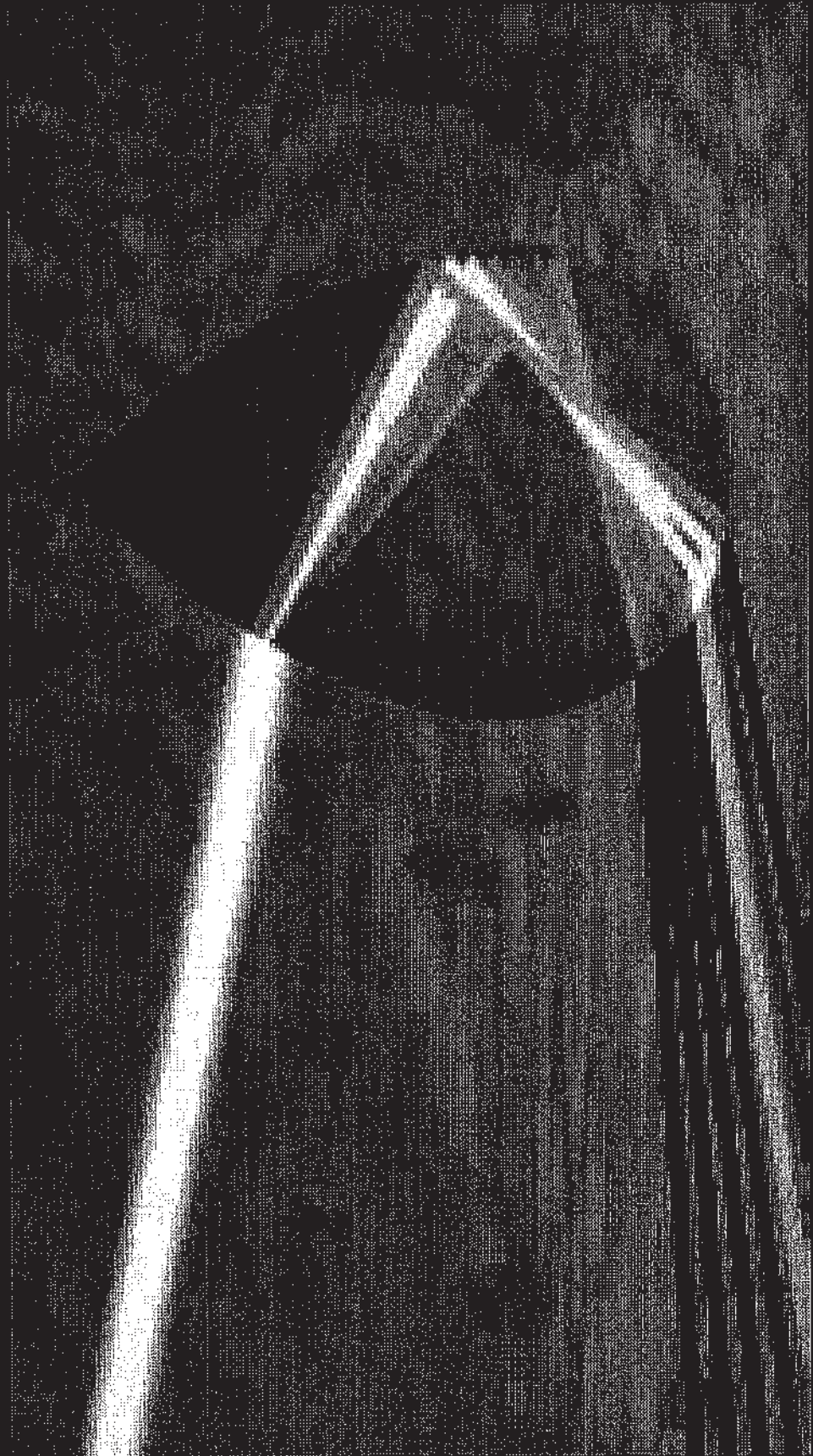
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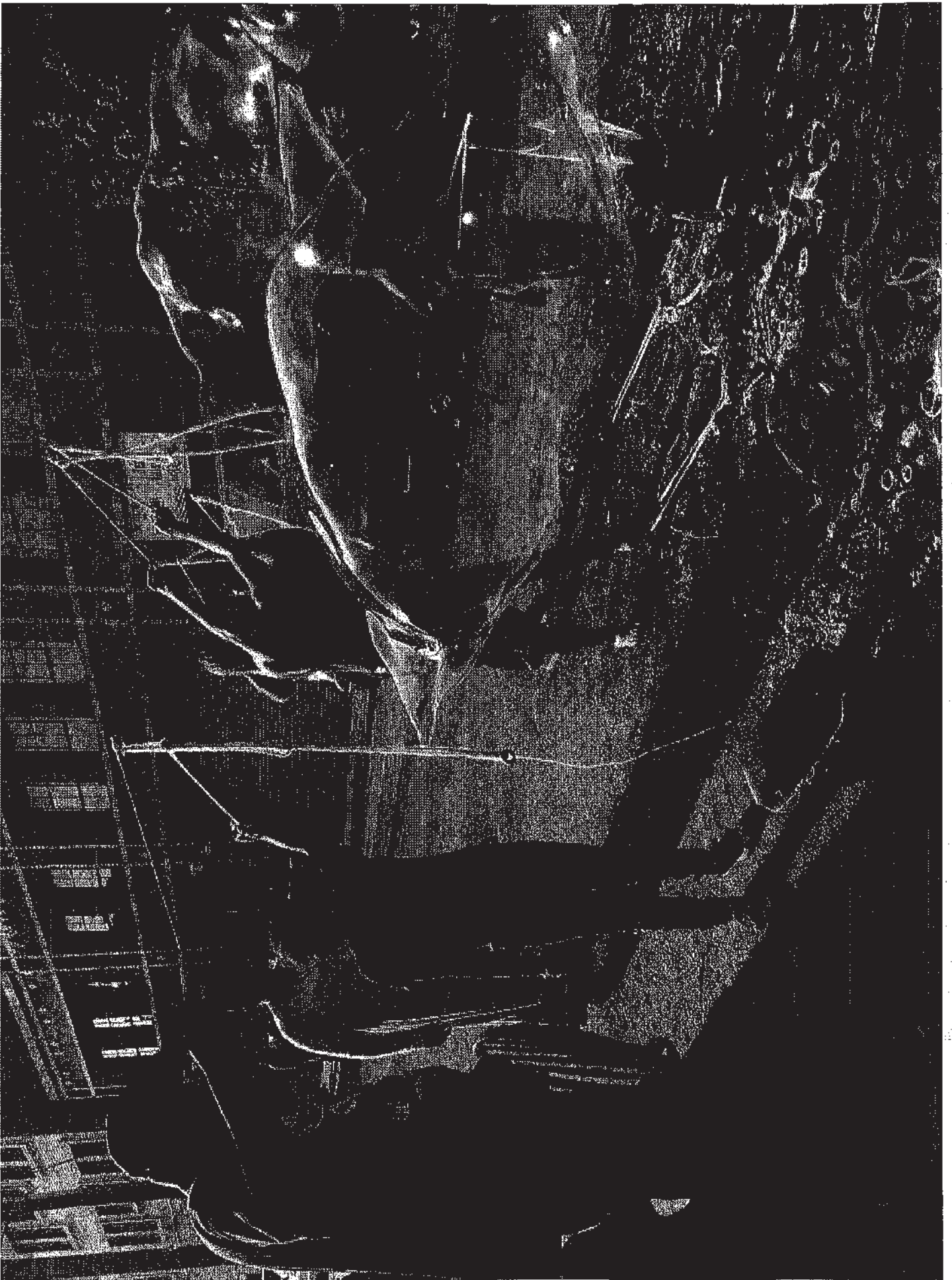
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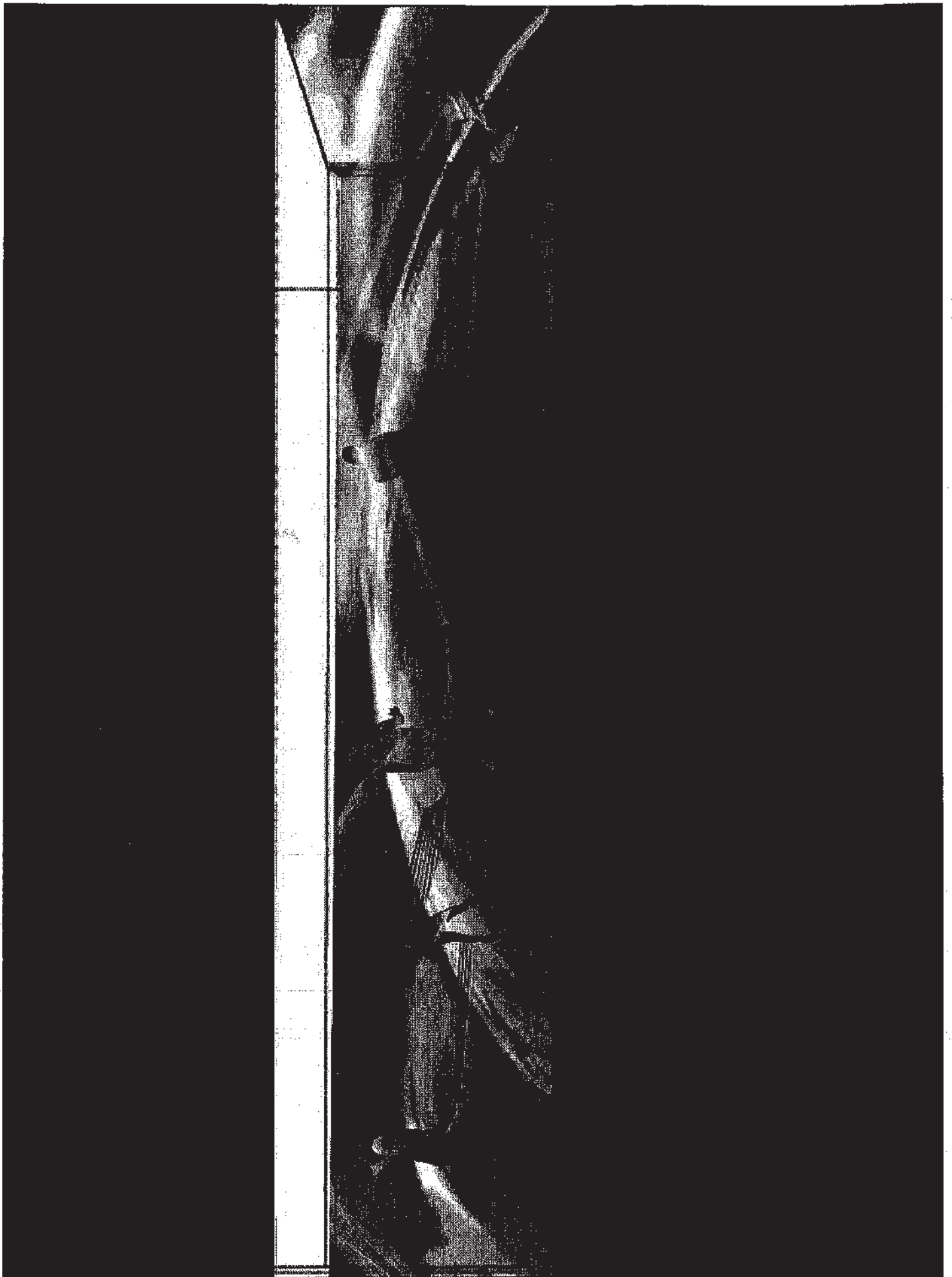
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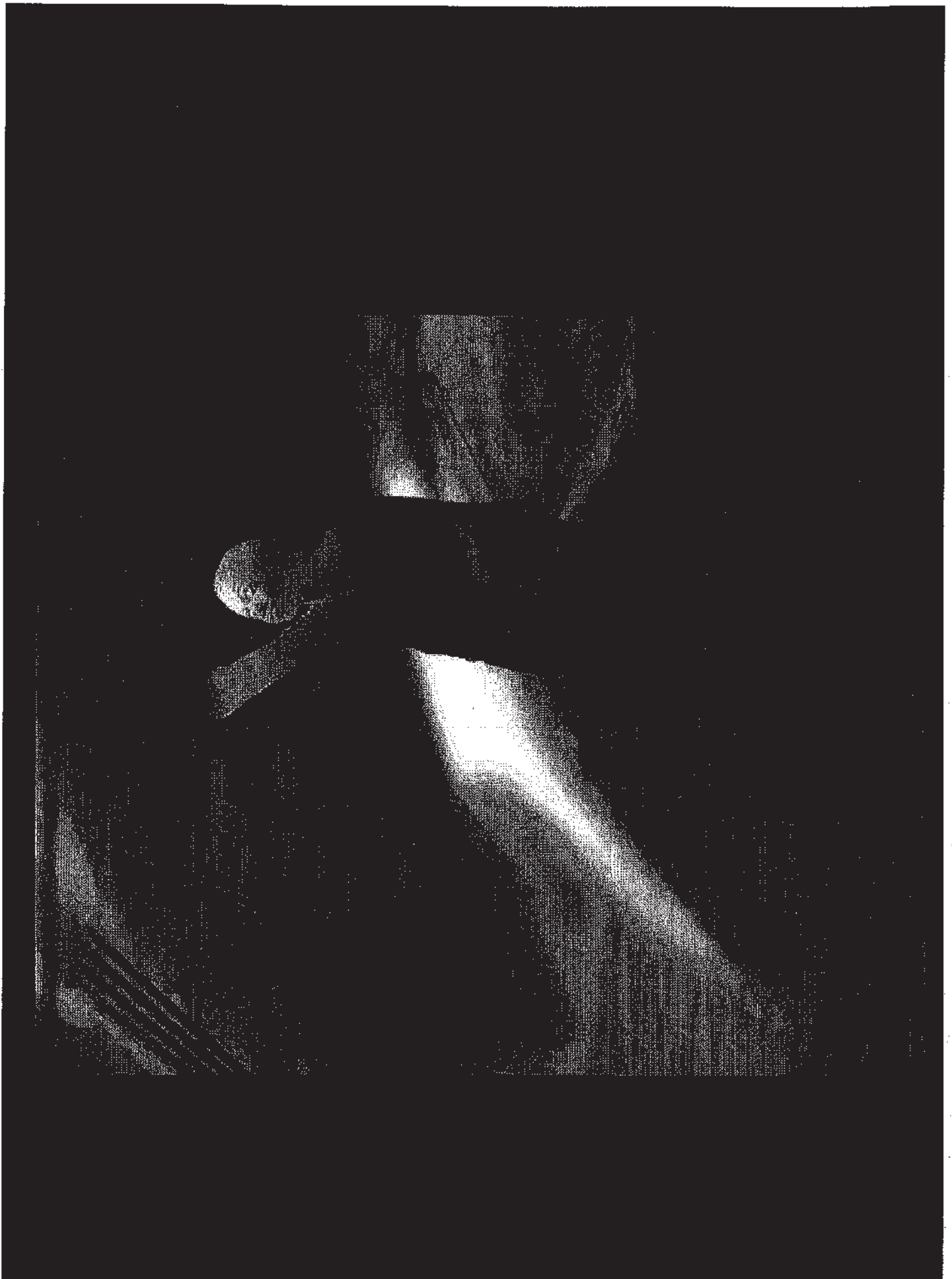


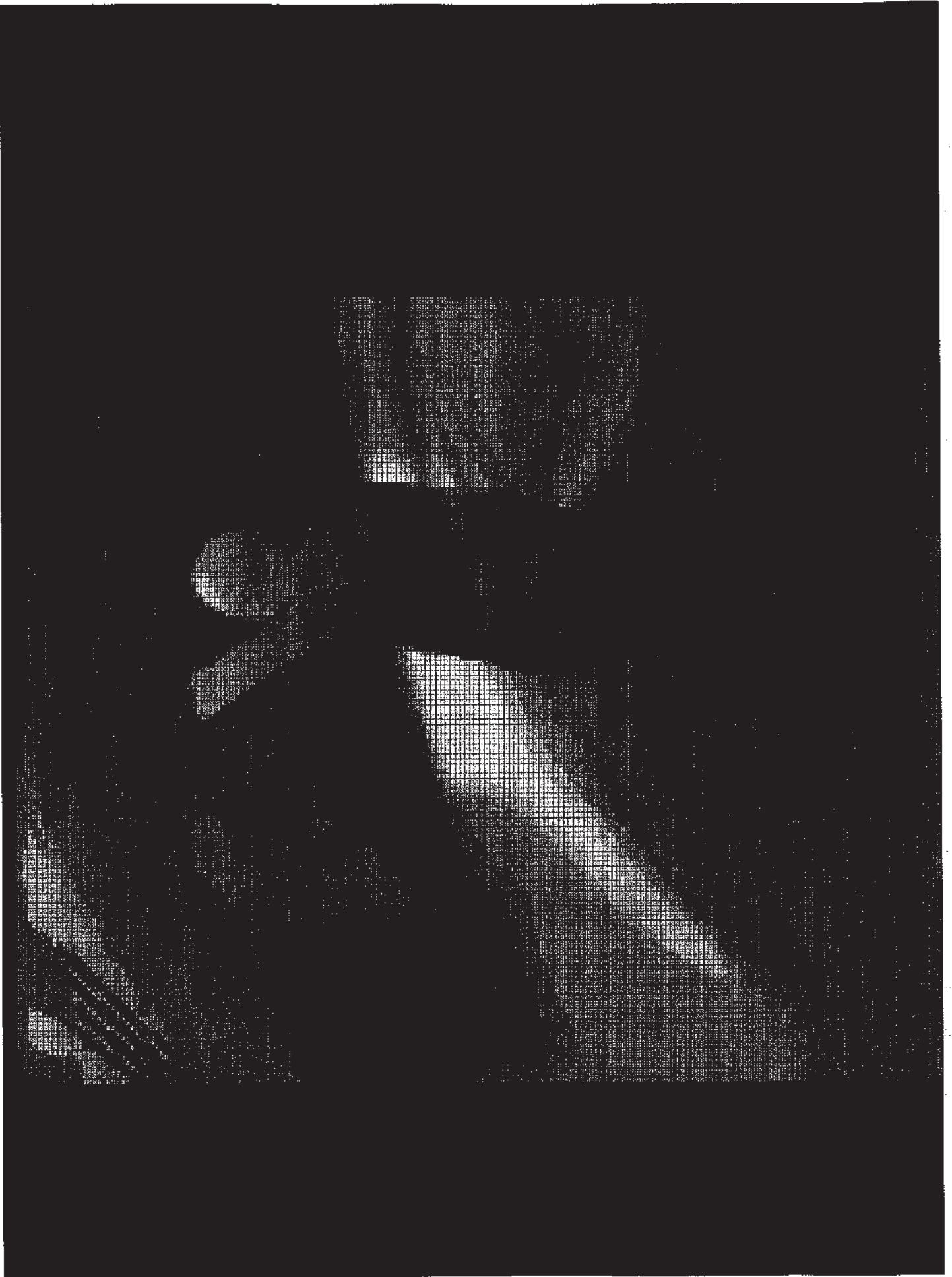


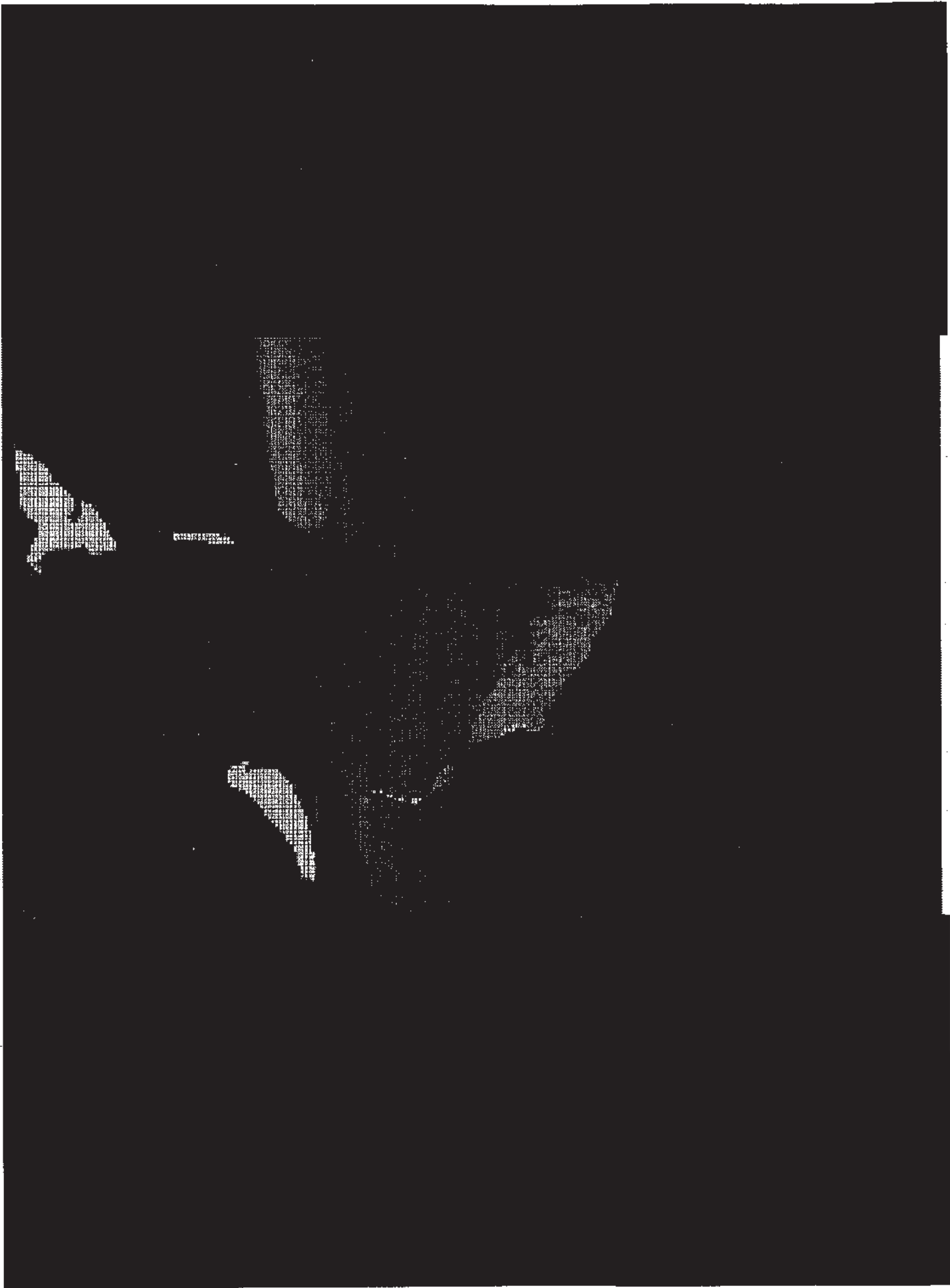


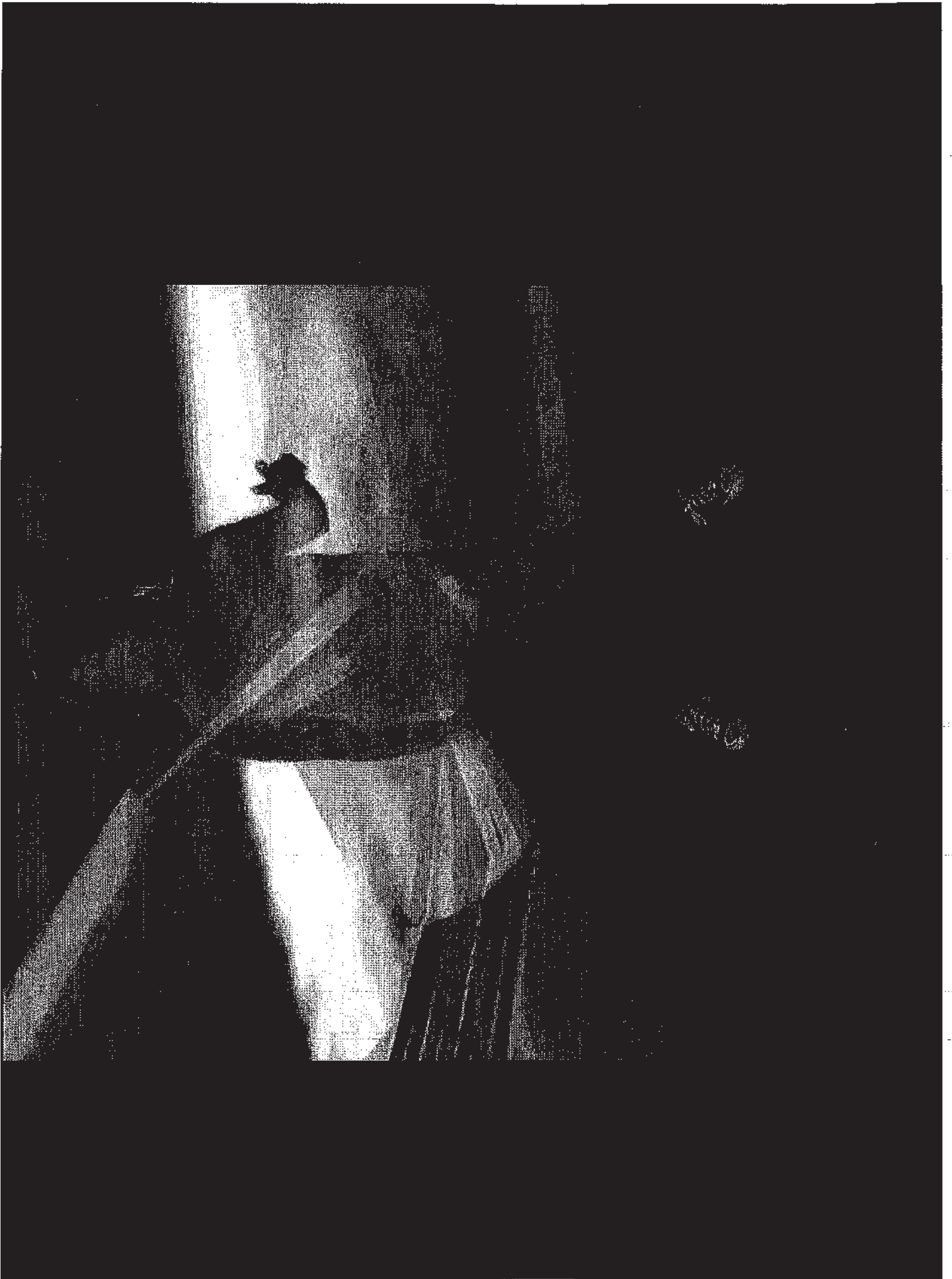


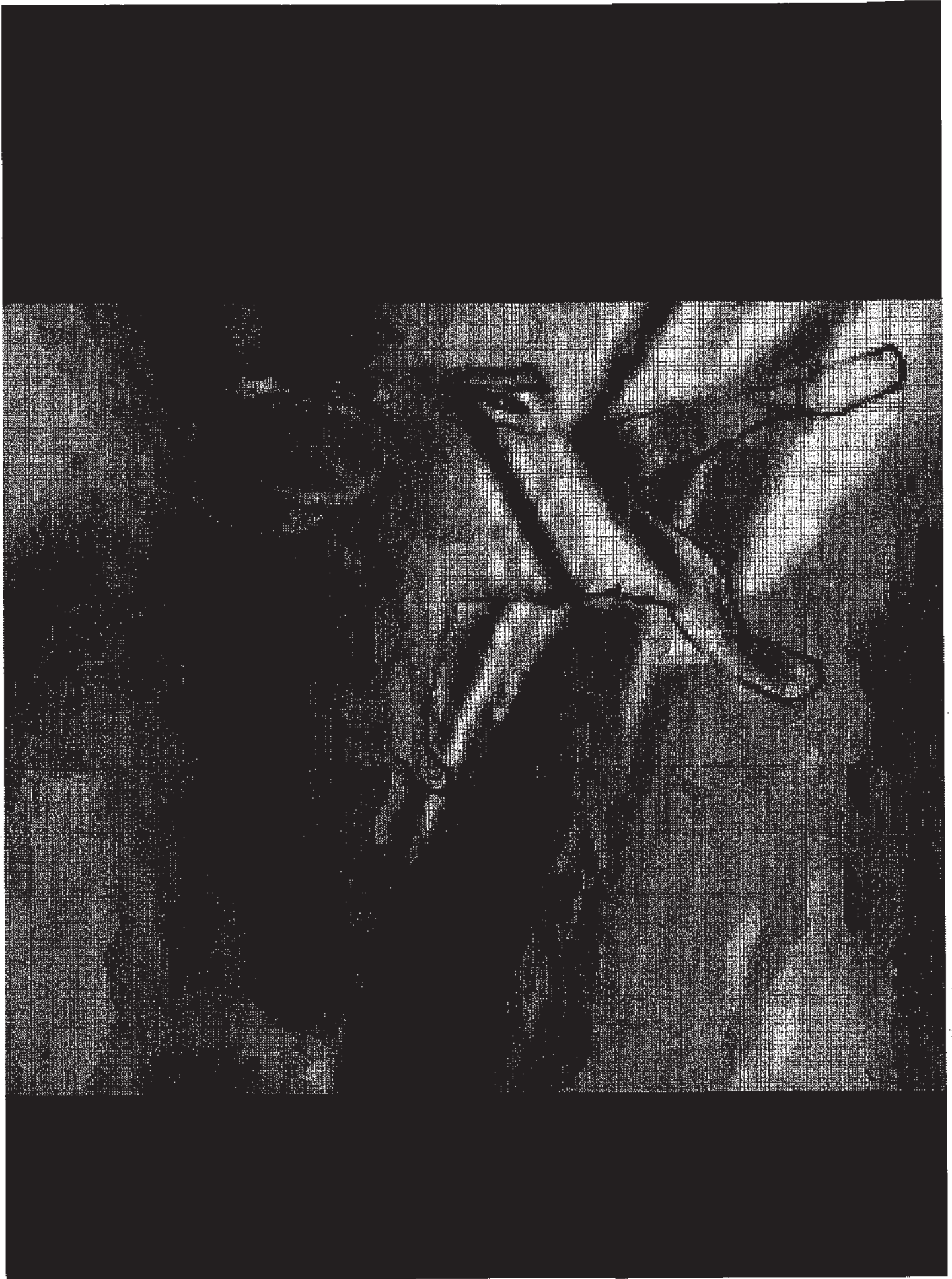


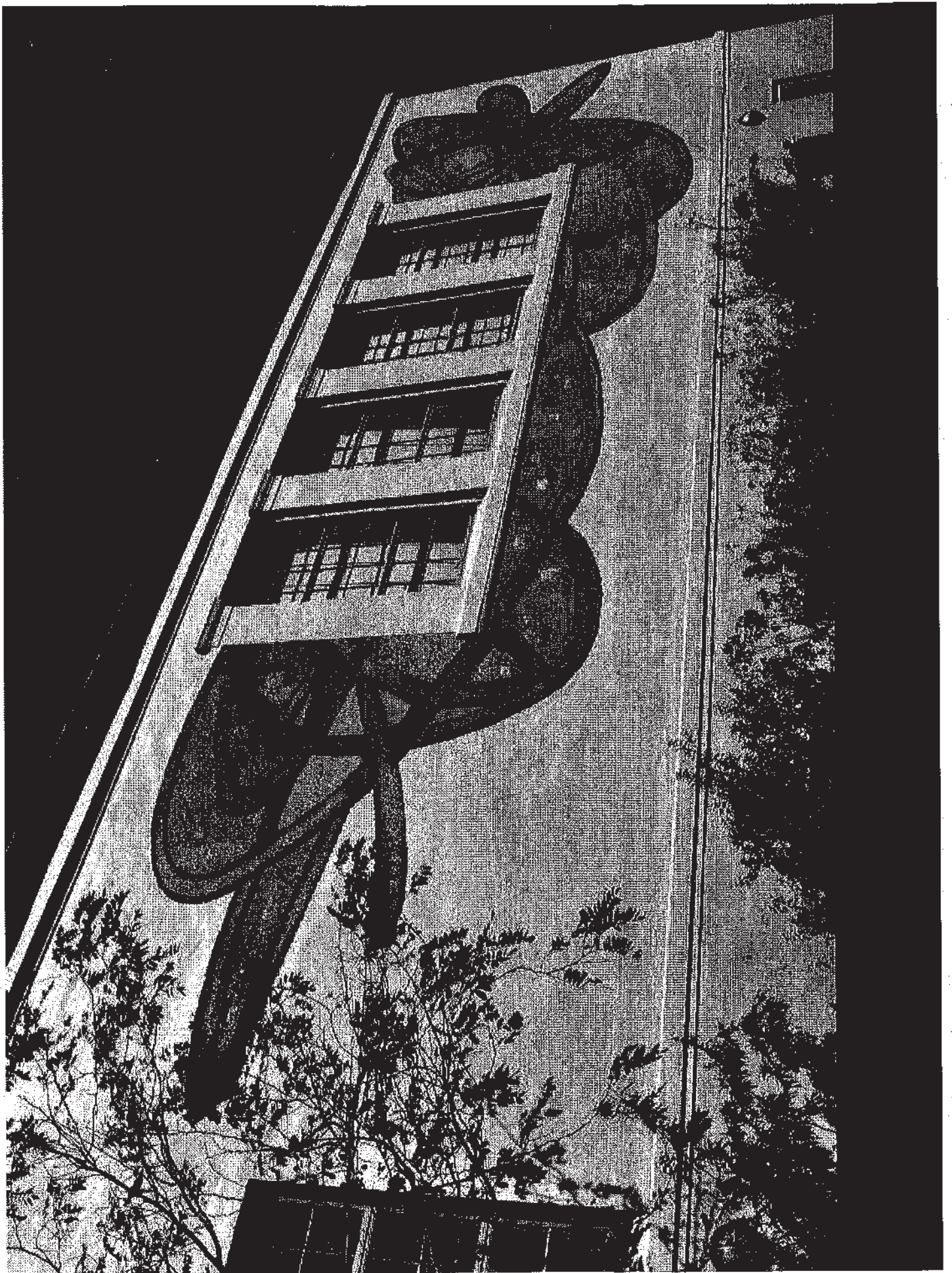


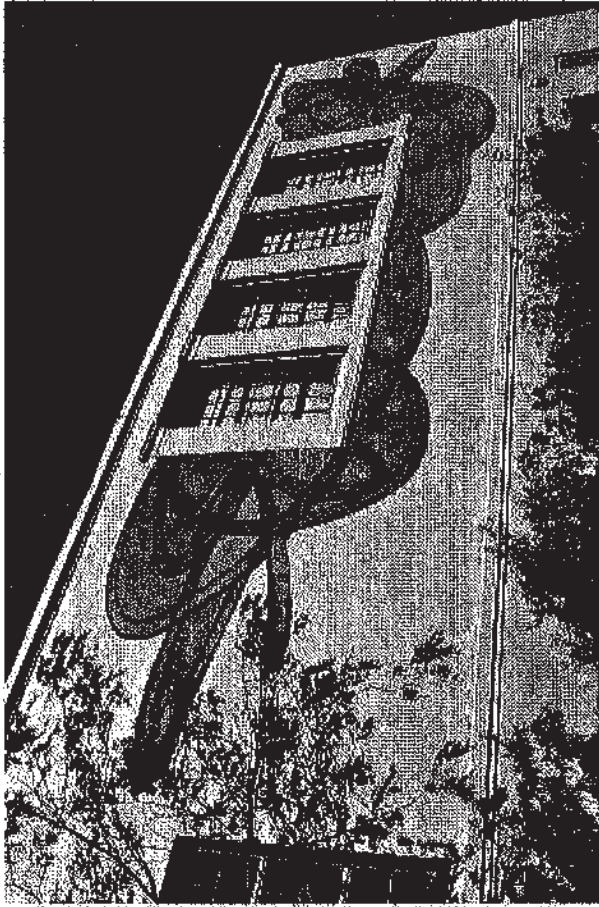




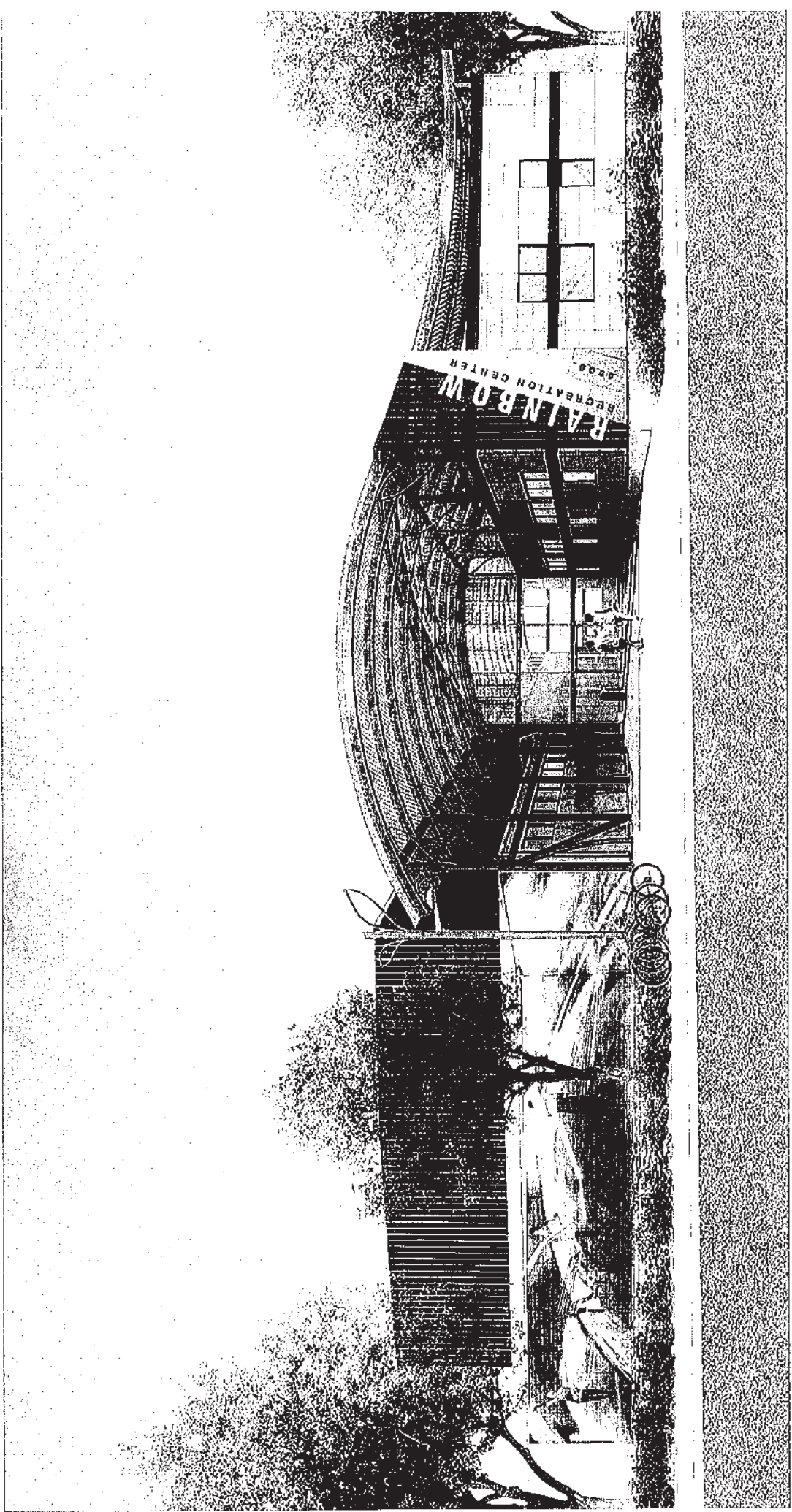








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CITY OF OAKLAND
Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development



TO: Mandolin Kadera-Redmond, Chair, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission

FROM: Dana Riley, Assistant Director
Nik Dehejia, Oakland Zoo, Chief Financial Officer and VP, Business Affairs

DATE: September 12, 2018

**SUBJECT: REQUEST REVIEW AND ACCEPTANCE OR APPROVAL OF
INFORMATIONAL REPORT: 2017 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT ON
IMPLEMENTATION OF THE HABITAT ENHANCEMENT PLAN FOR
KNOWLAND PARK OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA**

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission accept and file or approve the informational report 2017 Annual Progress Report on Implementation of the Habitat Enhancement Plan for Knowland Park Oakland, California.

/s/ Dana Riley

Dana Riley, Assistant Director
Parks, Recreation & Youth Development

Attachments: 2017 Annual Progress Report/Habitat Enhancement Plan
Knowland Park, Oakland, California



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June 4, 2018

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Nicholas Williams
Director
Department of Parks, Recreation & Youth Development
City of Oakland
250 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza
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**SUBJECT: Oakland Zoo's California Trail Expansion Project
Condition of Approval #29 (Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission Report);
Condition of Approval #31 (Implementation Plan for Habitat Enhancement Plan); and
Mitigation Measure 13a (Habitat Enhancement Plan)**

Dear Director Williams and Mr. Candell:

According to the June 21, 2011 City Council Adopted Conditions of Approval/Mitigation Measures for the Amendment to Oakland Zoo Master Plan, I am submitting the attached report concerning the Habitat Enhancement Plan for Oakland Zoo's California Trail. This submittal responds to the requirements of two Conditions of Approval (#29 and #31) and one mitigation measure (13a).

Specifically, Condition of Approval 29 requests that the applicant submit to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission (PRAC) the Annual Progress Report of the Habitat Enhancement Plan. By submitting this to Director Williams, I am requesting the report be submitted by way of the Director to the PRAC.

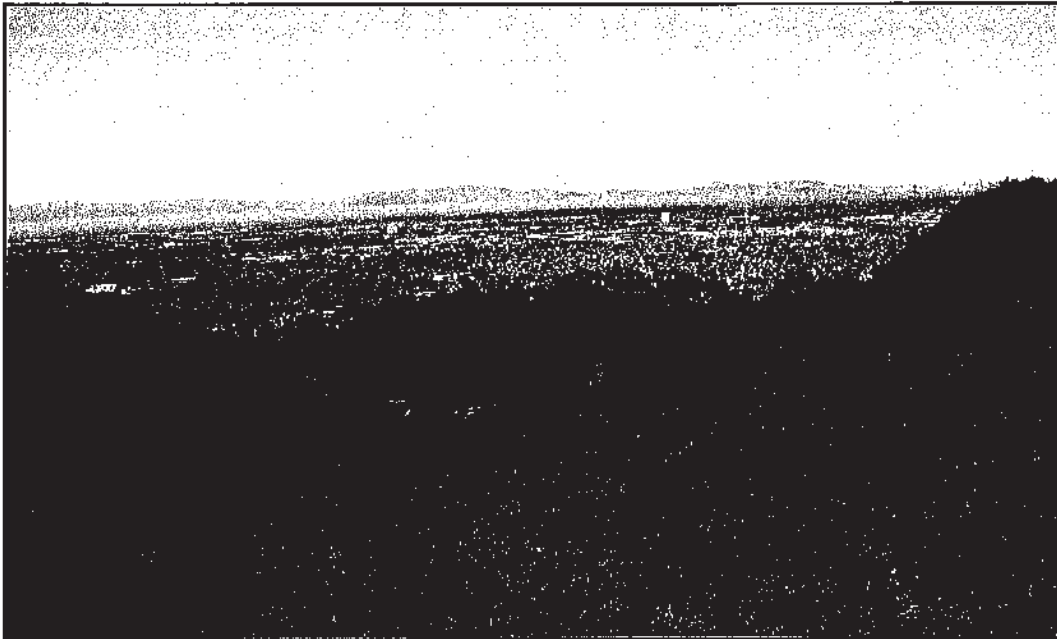
Please contact me with any questions at 510.746.7138 or by email at nik@oaklandzoo.org

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Nik Dehejia".

Nik Dehejia
Chief Financial Officer and VP, Business Affairs

2017 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT
on implementation of the
HABITAT ENHANCEMENT PLAN
for
KNOWLAND PARK
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA



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Prepared for

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May 31, 2018

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INTRODUCTION AND SUMMARY

The Oakland Zoo in Knowland Park is located in south Oakland, east of Interstate 580 and adjacent to Anthony Chabot Regional Park (see **Figure 1**). Knowland Park contains a total of approximately 490 acres, of which approximately 93 acres comprise the existing arboretum, zoo, and related support facilities, and an additional 57 acres comprise the remainder of Lower Knowland Park. The California Trail Exhibit Project (CT) was approved as part of the Knowland Park Master Plan (Master Plan) by the City of Oakland in 1998, with an updated approval of the amendment to the Master Plan in 2011. Construction on the CT began in 2015, which is to occupy an approximately 56-acre portion of Knowland Park, immediately upslope of the existing zoo. A Perimeter Fence was installed around the CT area as required under U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations. As part of the resource agency authorizations for the CT, a 52.57 acre Conservation Easement (CE) area is to be established in Knowland Park in the vicinity of the CT. An estimated 31 acres of the CE lands will be contained within the Perimeter Fence, in an area designated by the Conservation Society of California (CSC) as an Ecological Recovery Zone. The remaining approximately 21 acres of the CE lands will be located outside of the Perimeter Fence, in an area with of dense brush and woodland, and no roads or trails.

The Habitat Enhancement Plan (HEP) for Knowland Park was approved by the Oakland City Council in 2011 as part of the approval of the amendment to the Master Plan. The HEP implements certain mitigation measures and conditions of approval from the 1998 Master Plan, together with updated mitigation measures from the 2011 Subsequent Mitigated Negative Declaration / Addendum prepared for the amendment to the Master Plan. Habitat enhancement provided under the HEP will be achieved through the control and eradication of the target invasive species and through revegetation with native grassland, riparian, and woodland species where the native cover types have been displaced by non-native species. The HEP provides background information on the status of the Master Plan, a brief description of habitat conditions in the HEP treatment area of Knowland Park, identifies performance standards regarding invasive species control and native revegetation in treatment areas, summarizes phasing of implementation based on construction of the CT and resulting on-going monitoring and maintenance as part of required mitigation, and defines goals and implementing actions related to the invasive species removal, native revegetation, and sensitive resource protections.

The HEP calls for preparation of an Annual Progress Report to demonstrate success of implementation defined under the required Implementation Plan. As required under Conditions of Approval 31.A and 31.B for the amendment to the Master Plan in 2011, an Implementation Plan (IP) for the HEP was prepared in 2015¹ prior to initiating construction activities associated with the CT. This Annual Progress Report serves to: 1) summarize activities performed as part of HEP implementation in 2017; 2) provides a review of successes and challenges in achieving the goals defined in the 2015 IP; and 3) makes recommendations for refinements and future focus in activities to be implemented under the HEP.

¹ East Bay Zoological Society, 2015, *Implementation Plan Years 2015 to 2020 on the Habitat Enhancement Plan for Knowland Park*, prepared for City of Oakland Community and Economic Development Agency, May 28.

HEP IMPLEMENTATION

The HEP provides a coordinated approach to protecting and enhancing natural habitat, and meeting mitigation requirements for the Master Plan and the CT. It serves to mitigate project-related impacts on natural habitat and native trees, and has been coordinated with measures implemented to address potential impacts on suitable habitat for the State- and federally-threatened Alameda whipsnake (*Masticophis lateralis*). It contains six basic elements, consisting of: an Invasive Species Control Element; Grassland Protection and Enhancement Element; Native Revegetation Element; Native Tree Protection and Replacement Element; Special-Status Species Protection Element, and Implementation Element. The HEP provides for input from the City of Oakland, and encourages participation from organizations and interested public. Where necessary, the HEP will incorporate refinements that are necessary based on the results of on-going monitoring and observed successes.

HEP Focus in 2017

Since 2015, the initial focus of HEP implementation has been directed towards providing sensitive resource protections during construction of the CT, initiating invasive species removal, and expanded resource surveys and mapping of baseline data needed to inform future treatment activities. Invasive species treatment areas were prioritized based on proximity to the CT site and need to meet specific habitat enhancement objectives specified in the 1998 MND and 2011 Subsequent Mitigated Negative Declaration / Addendum, as well as management practices within the CE area required under the resource agency authorizations and defined in the 2014 *Interim and Long-Term Management Plan*². This includes removal of invasive species within the CT site and the Ecological Recovery Zone. Preventing further degradation of the remaining natural areas within the CT and in the Ecological Recovery Zone are crucial in protecting the important habitat it provides for Alameda whipsnake in Knowland Park.

The primary focus of the CSC through 2017 has been on completing the construction-related aspects of the CT. Construction controls called for in the HEP have been implemented within the Project area and surrounding Ecological Recovery Zone. Areas of native grasslands, protected trees, and occurrences of plant species of concern were fenced and monitored during construction to ensure protection. The Designated Biologist has overseen installation and maintenance of wildlife exclusion fencing, conducted worker training and site inspections, and has continuously monitored construction to avoid possible inadvertent take of Alameda whipsnake and ensure compliance with the resource agency authorizations. The Designated Biologist has overseen installation of protection fencing and performed surveys for nesting birds in compliance with the Species Protection Element of the HEP. The Designated Biologist has prepared Daily Logs, Monthly Reports and Annual Reports to document the results of construction monitoring and demonstrate compliance with the conditions in the resource agency authorizations, including the referenced provisions from the HEP.

² East Bay Zoological Society, 2014, Draft Interim and Long-Term Management Plan for the Conservation Easement Area, California Exhibit Project established in Knowland Park, Oakland, California, submitted to California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Bay Delta Region and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services, Sacramento Field Office, November 3.

Update to HEP Implementation Plan

As noted above, an IP for the HEP was prepared in 2015 prior to initiating construction activities associated with the CT. An update to the IP is to be provided on an annual basis as part of the required Annual Progress Report. **Table 1** provides the required update on HEP implementation, and has been modified from a similar table in the 2015 IP. **Table 1** lists each Implementing Action from the six elements in the HEP, identifies the implementation actions, responsible party, start year, timing, and status of implementation. It also includes recommendations for refinements and further monitoring, where appropriate. Implementing actions related to the CT, including required sensitive resource protection measures and management practices were initiated during the initial phases of construction of the CT and have continued where necessary to protect identified resources such as habitat for special-status species, native trees, and native grasslands.

No major conflicts with the implementing actions from those identified in the 2015 IP have been identified, and a comprehensive update of funding status and sources will be provided as part of the required updating of the IP in 2020. The following provides a review of each of the six basic elements in the HEP, and a summary of the related activities performed in 2017 as part of HEP implementation.

Invasive Species Control Element. During this construction phase for the CT, the CSC has initiated the invasive species treatment and native revegetation programs called for under the HEP. Target invasive species such as eucalyptus and stands of French broom have been removed within the Project area as part of construction activities, and CSC staff and trained volunteers (coordinated by CSC) have performed invasive species removal in focused locations within the Ecological Recovery Zone and outside the Perimeter Fence. Invasive species treatment activities were performed over an estimated 8.5 acres of the CT and Ecological Recovery Zone. Copies of Invasive Species Treatment Logs maintained by CSC staff and the Designated Biologist are contained in **Attachment A**. Areas where native revegetation has been initiated as part of the CT with graded areas hydroseeded with a mix of native grasses and forbs will continue to be inspected to verify that target invasive species have been eradicated or are under control. Retreatment will be performed as called for under the HEP when invasive species have become re-established.

Management practices called for under the *Sudden Oak Death Management Plan*³ were implemented as part of construction, including initial worker training, restrictions on timing of grading activities, and equipment sanitation. These continued as general Best Management Practices with restrictions on timing of grading and containment of disturbance, although sanitation practices were loosened and eventually stopped once the construction zone had been defined and further treatment was considered unnecessary. No coast live oaks succumbed to Sudden Oak Death (SOD) in the immediate vicinity of the CT site, providing an indication that further spread of this pathogen was not exacerbated during construction. Follow-up monitoring

³ Phytosphere Research, 2015, *Sudden Oak Death Management Plan for Oakland Zoo California Exhibit and Conservation Easement Areas, Review Draft*, prepared for Nik Dehejia, Chief Financial Officer, Oakland Zoo, May 10.

for SOD called for under Implementing Action 1-7 of the HEP has not yet been performed but should be completed to confirm the status of infection.

Grassland Protection and Enhancement Element. Areas of native grassland to be protected during grading and construction of the CT were fenced and monitored by the Designated Biologist. Some adjustments were made during construction to allow for limited access in fenced or mapped stands of native grassland to be protected, but for the most part these high quality stands have been successfully retained within the CT site and surrounding Ecological Recovery Zone. These will continue to be monitored as part of HEP implementation to determine whether activities of future exhibit animals compromise the native cover classes or invasive species become a threat to these stands and require follow-up treatment. Where grazing, trampling and other effects of animals within the exhibits adversely affect these stands of native grasslands, compensatory mitigation may be required as called for in the HEP, but this will be address in subsequent HEP Annual Progress Reports.

The CSC attempted an optional native grass salvage effort during the initial stages of grading for the CT, as called for under Implementing Action 2-7 of the HEP. But the survival of grass tufts and effort involved in maintaining the transplanted material was too challenging to consider continuing the program. The CSC understands that the compensatory ratio for native grasslands mitigation defined in Implementing Action 2-1 will remain at 3:1 if a salvage and replanting program is not successfully implemented, which would otherwise reduce the ratio to 1:1.

The estimates of native grassland lost or modified under construction for the CT remains under the worst-case estimate of 4.44 acres from the HEP as considerable stands of native grasslands have thus far been retained within future exhibit areas. Once disturbance associated with construction for the CT is completed, a final determination on the acreage of impacts on native grasslands will be determined and reported as part of subsequent HEP Annual Progress Reports. This impact acreage will establish the minimum threshold for the compensatory mitigation program that must be achieved to address impacts on native grasslands as required under Implementing Action 2-1 of the HEP.

Native Revegetation Element. Native revegetation has been initiated in areas of temporary construction disturbance as part of the CT, with graded areas hydroseeded with a mix of native grasses and forbs. Areas treated with native seed mix were mapped by the Designated Biologist, as shown in the map in **Attachment B** and are designated as areas of Temporary Impacts. These areas will continue to be inspected to verify that native grasslands have been successfully re-established or that retreatment is necessary in achieving native grassland mitigation standards defined under Implementing Actions 2-1 and 3-2 of the HEP. Where follow-up monitoring indicates that retreatment is necessary this may include future plug plantings and reseeded of selected areas with native grasses to increase native cover class values until the performance standards for native grassland mitigation defined in the HEP are met.

Native Tree Protection and Replacement Element. Based on monitoring performed by the CSC landscape architect and certified arborist, a total of 58 trees were removed or lost during construction of the CT. Replacement plantings required under Implementing Action 4.2 of the HEP were initiated in 2017 and will continue in 2018. A total of 145 15-gallon native trees have

been planted, together with a total of 11 24-inch box native trees. Using replacement ratios defined in Condition of Approval BIO-3 and in conformance with the City's Tree Protection Ordinance standards, replacement plantings must be made at a 3:1 ratio for 15-gallon sized plantings and at a 1:1 ratio for 24-gallon plantings. Some of the species used in the replacement plantings are not included in the list of species specified under Section 12.36.060.B. 3 of the Tree Protection Ordinance, including six of the 24-inch box plantings and 35 of the 15-gallon plantings. However, additional plantings will be made in 2018 and will presumably exceed the minimum replacement plantings required for mitigation purposes and to ensure compliance with the Tree Removal Permit issued for the CT. Confirmation that adequate replacement plantings have been made and have become successfully established will be provided as part of monitoring under subsequent HEP Annual Progress Reports.

Special-Status Species Protection Element. Appropriate measures have been taken during construction activities associated with the CT, as called for in the HEP. The Designated Biologist required under the resource agency authorizations has been responsible for overseeing construction monitoring and making sure appropriate controls are in place to prevent inadvertent take of Alameda whipsnake, nesting birds, San Francisco dusky footed woodrat, and other special-status species. The Designated Biologist has prepared Daily Logs, Monthly Reports and Annual Reports to document the results of construction monitoring and demonstrate compliance with the conditions in the resource agency authorizations, including the referenced provisions from the HEP. Monitoring by the Designated Biologist will continue as required under the agency authorizations while construction continues under the CT.

Exclusion fencing and restrictive signage was installed around the occurrence of bristly leptosiphon (*Leptosiphon acicularis*) in the Wolf Enclosure of the CT, and has remained in place during construction. No bristly leptosiphon plants have been observed during several visits to the occurrence in 2016 and 2017. However, this species is very short-lived and relatively inconspicuous, and is presumably still present in the area where it was first discovered during floristic surveys conducted in 2011. Monitoring will be provided as called for under Implementing Action 5-2 of the HEP once the wolves are allowed access into the portion of the enclosure that contains the bristly leptosiphon occurrence.

Implementation Element. As discussed above, **Table 1** serves as an updated on status of implementation for the various Implementing Actions for the HEP and was modified from a similar table in the 2015 IP. Again, no major conflicts with the Implementing Sections from those identified in the 2015 IP have been identified. A comprehensive update of funding status and sources will be provided as part of the required updating of the IP in 2020.

Expanded Baseline Data Collection

Invasive species removal and native revegetation called for under the HEP typically requires some level of disturbance to existing vegetative cover. Depending on the degree to which invasive species have displace native vegetative cover, the invasive species removal could involve brush clearing, tree removal, and ground disturbance to dislodge the root system of some perennial invasive species and replant native species, where necessary. Before this work can be initiated baseline data on existing conditions must be collected. This serves to ensure that

sensitive resources are not inadvertently disturbed, and informs prioritization of invasive species treatment and native revegetation efforts. Data collected as part of baseline studies includes: confirmation on presence or absence of any occurrences of special-status plant populations; mapping of native grasslands or other natural community types which are considered sensitive by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife such as stands of maritime chaparral known from the Ecological Recovery Zone; mapping of other vegetative cover types to identify opportunity areas for possible restoration; and mapping of stands of target invasive species to allow for prioritization of their removal.

Baseline data was collected for the CT and Ecological Recovery Zone as part of the updated CEQA review process in 2011, which has allowed the CSC to move forward with invasive species removal and native revegetation during construction of the CT. To allow for an expansion of the invasive species removal and native revegetation called for in the HEP, comprehensive baseline data was collected by CSC outside of the CT and Ecological Recovery Zone, encompassing an additional 188.5 acres of Knowland Park to the west of Golf Links Road. **Figure 2** shows the expanded baseline data study area west of Golf Links Road, which consists of approximately 18.7 acres along the Highway 580 frontage of Knowland Park to the west of the existing Zoo, and 169.9 acres to the north, east, and southeast of the CT.

The baseline data collection of the 188.5 acre expanded study area was performed through the spring and summer of 2017, the results of which were summarized in a memo to CSC.⁴ Baseline data collection for the study area in 2017 included: systematic surveys for special-status plant species; generalized mapping of vegetative cover and distribution of target invasive species; and detailed mapping of stands of native grasslands. No special-status plant species were encountered in the expanded study area, and none are suspected to occur within accessible areas that may undergo future invasive species removal or native revegetation based on the results of the systematic surveys conducted in spring and summer of 2017.

Vegetative Cover. **Figure 3** provides a detailed habitat map of the existing habitat types within the expanded study area, plotted on an aerial base. Acreages of the various cover types are listed below, and in **Figure 3**, with approximately 42 percent occupied by grassland, 34 percent by oak/bay woodland, and 17 percent by scrub vegetation. Approximately 8.2 acres are occupied by non-native trees and 4.8 acres are largely unvegetated, occupied by roads and fire trails. A small area (approximately 0.2 acre) along the southern edge of the study area supports seasonal freshwater marsh habitat which is most likely jurisdictional waters regulated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, by the Regional Water Quality Control Board under Section 401 of the Clean Water Act and the State Porter Cologne Act, and by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife under Section 1600 of the State Fish and Game Code.

⁴ Environmental Collaborative, 2017, *Results of Floristic Surveys and Vegetation Mapping, Upper Knowland Park Study Area West of Golf Links Road*, memo to Sara Becker, Director of Development, East Bay Zoological Society from Jim Martin, Environmental Collaborative, 28 December.

Cover Types	Acres
Barren/Disturbed (roads)	4.8
Coyote brush scrub	30.1
Diablan sage Scrub	1.3
Grassland	79.3
Non-native/Ornamental Trees	8.2
Oak/Bay Woodland	64.6
Seasonal Wetland	0.2
Total	188.5

Native Grasslands. The observed distribution of stands of native grasslands in the expanded study area are shown in **Figures 4 and 5**. Of the approximately 79.4 acres of grassland habitat within the expanded study area, about 39.3 acres are non-native grasslands. The remaining 40.1 acres have a high enough component of native grasses and forbs to be considered native grasslands. Of this, an estimated 27.3 acres are considered low to moderate quality native grasslands (with a native species component of from 10 to 40 percent absolute cover), and 12.9 acres are considered high quality native grasslands (with a native species component over 40 percent absolute cover). As indicated by the distribution of grassland stands in **Figures 4 and 5**, the moderate and high quality native grasslands tend to be contiguous, forming larger stands of native grasslands over much of the expanded study area, and contributing to the relatively high value of this sensitive natural community type. Locations where invasive species are spreading into or near stands of native grasslands should be a focus on invasive species treatment efforts in the expanded study area and vicinity of the CT site.

Invasive Species. A high number of invasive species were encountered in the expanded study area during the baseline surveys. As discussed in the HEP, invasive plant species are those non-native species that pose some level of threat to native cover. Invasive plants displace native plants and natural communities, can result in the loss of occurrences of special-status species and sensitive natural communities, and infestations typically reduce the value of habitat for native wildlife. The *California Invasive Plant Inventory* (Inventory)⁵ prepared by the California

⁵ The *California Invasive Plant Inventory* (Inventory) prepared by Cal-IPC categorizes non-native invasive plants based on an assessment of the ecological impact of each plant species. Plants are categorized as having a High, Moderate, or Limited priority in terms of their negative ecological impact in California. As taken from the Inventory, the meaning of these overall ratings is described below.

- High – These species have severe ecological impacts on physical processes, plant and animal communities, and vegetation structure. Their reproductive biology and other attributes are conducive to moderate to high rates of dispersal and establishment. Most are widely distributed ecologically.
- Moderate – These species have substantial and apparent—but generally not severe—ecological impacts on physical processes, plant and animal communities, and vegetation structure. Their reproductive biology and other attributes are conducive to moderate to high rates of dispersal, though establishment is generally dependent upon ecological disturbance. Ecological amplitude and distribution may range from limited to widespread.
- Limited – These species are invasive but their ecological impacts are minor on a statewide level or there was not enough information to justify a higher score. Their reproductive biology and other attributes result in low to moderate rates of invasiveness. Ecological amplitude and distribution are generally limited, but these species may be locally persistent and problematic.

Invasive Plant Council (Cal-IPC) categorizes non-native invasive plants based on an assessment of the ecological impact of each plant species. Of the 58 invasive species recognized by Cal-IPC as posing a threat to natural habitats encountered during the expanded baseline surveys, 25 (43 percent) have a “Limited” ranking in the Inventory, 27 (47 percent) have a Moderate ranking, and six (10 percent) have a “High” ranking. The six species with a High ranking – yellow star thistle (*Centaurea solstitialis*), poison hemlock (*Conium maculatum*), Cape ivy (*Delairea odorata*), French broom (*Genista monspessulana*), English ivy (*Hedera helix*), and Himalayan blackberry (*Rubus armeniacus*) – all pose a considerable threat to the native habitats in the expanded study area, including the remnant native grasslands, the riparian habitat along Arroyo Viejo Creek, the woodlands, and scrublands. **Figures 4 and 5** show the observed distribution of some of the more prevalent invasive species in the expanded study area, including occurrences of species with a High ranking.

The threat invasive species pose varies to some degree on regional and localized conditions. In some instances, species with a Moderate or even a Limited ranking by Cal-IPC can pose a considerable threat, as is the case with some of the invasive species found in the expanded study area. The following provides a summary of High ranking and other particularly problematic species in the expanded study area, with their distributions shown in **Figures 4 and 5**.

- French broom (High rank) is recognized as one of the biggest threats to the natural habitats in the expanded study area, the larger Knowland Park and open space lands of the East Bay. French broom has invaded areas of grassland, scrublands, and chaparral, and is spreading through the understory of oak woodland in some locations, with conspicuous stands occupying about 5 acres of the expanded study area. Soil disturbance greatly encourages the spread of French broom. Effective management to control and prevent its spread are important components to implementing the HEP in the expanded study area and throughout Knowland Park.
- Cape and English ivy (High rank) and periwinkle (Moderate rank) have formed dense stands over about 1.8 acres along segments of Arroyo Viejo Creek, carpeting the ground, and choking out shrubs and trees in some areas. While the distribution of these species is currently relatively confined to the creek corridor, their control and eradication is important to maintaining and improving the health and habitat value of the creek corridor.
- Yellow star thistle (High rank) is beginning to spread up the lower slopes on about 0.3 acre along the Service Road into the expanded study area. Several years ago the CSC staff performed a major pull of yellow star thistle on the slopes below the Service Road, extending onto the adjacent private properties, in an attempt to control its spread. But follow-up treatment is necessary.
- Himalayan blackberry (High rank) occurs in thickets in scattered locations along Arroyo Viejo Creek and some upper drainages in the expanded study area. It has not become a severe problem yet, but on-going treatment is necessary. Grazing by goats as part of fire fuel management is a useful treatment method to reduce the vegetative growth of this

species, but further treatment is needed to effectively eradicate this species and provide treatment where goat grazing is not performed in areas with established thickets.

- Poison hemlock (High rank) and pampas grass (High rank) occur in scattered locations in the expanded study area. Poison hemlock occurs primarily in areas with past disturbance such as the margins of fire roads. Pampas grass occurs as scattered landscape plantings where adjacent property owners have expanded their yards into the expanded study area and a few clumps in other locations. While these species currently don't represent major threats, effective treatment is important to prevent their further spread.
- Wild radish (Limited rank), mustards (Limited and Moderate ranks) and thistles (Moderate ranks) form dense thickets in a number of locations occupying an estimated 4.0 acres of the expanded study area. Effective control of these species should be a focus of invasive species treatment to prevent dense stands from developing that replace grassland cover. In some locations, the thickets are so dense that no native species remain. With eradication, these areas could serve as locations where native grassland restoration could be achieved if properly managed.
- Non-native grasses and forbs dominate an estimated 39.3 acres of grasslands in the expanded study area, and continue to threaten the remaining sensitive native grasslands. Dominant species in the non-native grasslands generally have only Limited or Moderate ranks, but collectively they can outcompete the native grasses and forbs, without proper management such as routine goat grazing. Problematic species include: wild oaks (Moderate ranks), bromes (Moderate and Limited ranks), fescues (Moderate ranks), velvet grass (Moderate rank), barleys (Moderate ranks), bur clover (Limited rank), and plantain (Limited rank), among others.
- Bermuda buttercup (Moderate rank), stinkwort (Moderate rank), and sweet fennel (Moderate rank) currently are of limited distribution in the expanded study area, occupying an estimated 2.7 acres. But unless successfully eradicated these species will aggressively spread and replace existing grasslands. Treatment of these species should be a high priority, given the challenges in preventing their spread.
- Non-native trees occupy an estimated 8.1 acres of the expanded study area, some of which have invasive properties and have compromised native habitat values. These include Australian blackwood (Limited rank), blue gum (Limited rank), black locust (Limited rank), Monterey pine (no ranking), and Monterey cypress (no ranking). The dense canopy and duff in the understory of stands and individual trees generally precludes the survival of native grassland cover in areas occupied by non-native trees.

CONCLUSIONS AND CONTINUED IMPLEMENTATION

No major conflicts have been encountered during the course of the CT construction with regard to compliance with the HEP. As grading and major construction activities associated with CT implementation are completed, an updated assessment of direct impacts to native grasslands and protected trees will be performed in 2018/2019. The acreage of native grasslands lost as a result

of the CT will be quantified, and a recalculation performed in accordance with Implementing Action 2-6 of the HEP. The Grassland Protection and Enhancement Element of the HEP assumes a worst-case loss of an estimated 4.44 acres of native grassland habitat as a result of implementing the project, and calls for a corresponding mitigation acreage of 13.32 acres to be protected and enhanced. Similarly, a final inventory of protected trees will be performed and final number of trees lost determined, with appropriate adjustments made to the compensatory mitigation called for under Implementing Action 4-2 of the HEP. Now that the expanded baseline data has been obtained for the portion of Knowland Park west of Golf Links Road, and major construction activities for the CT are nearing completion, treatment programs for invasive species and native grassland mitigation can be rigorously performed, the results of which will be reported in subsequent HEP Annual Progress Reports.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The CSC will continue to implement the invasive species removal, native grassland enhancement, native revegetation, and native tree replacement in accordance with the HEP, continuing to focus on areas within the Ecological Recovery Zone and portion of Knowland Park west of Golf Links Road, and eventually expanding these efforts further east through the remainder of the park. On-going monitoring of treatment success and degree to which compensatory mitigation ratios are achieved will be provided as part of the monitoring and maintenance requirements called for in the HEP, and will be reported in subsequent Annual Progress Reports. Once the compensatory mitigation ratios are met and required habitat enhancement is achieved for the CT, then the invasive species treatment under the HEP will be expanded into the remaining areas of Knowland Park east of Golf Links Road. On-going monitoring and management will be required in perpetuity to control possible re-establishment of the target invasive species due to the continued spread of seed from adjacent private properties and surrounding open space where management is less rigorous.

The following are management recommendations intended to provide for the necessary protection of the remaining native vegetative cover and inform on-going and future management of the open space lands in Knowland Park, consistent with the HEP.

Protect and Restore Native Grasslands

- Pursue funding and implement invasive species control and native habitat restoration to replace native grasslands damaged and lost as a result of past conversion as called for in the HEP.
- Evaluate options and implement appropriate treatment options to address the effects of natural succession from grassland to scrub vegetation that is occurring as a result of wildfire suppression and absence of natural grazing pressure, including possible use of controlled grazing, brushing, flaming, and other techniques.
- Monitor goat grazing and other management activities used by the City to reduce fire fuels to prevent them from compromising the remaining stands of native grasslands in the study area.

Provide on-going treatment of Invasive Plant Species

- Monitor and treat invasive plant species that would otherwise compromise natural habitat values as called for in the HEP.
- Target invasive species may change over time and include species with “Limited” or even no ranking in the Cal-IPC Inventory where warranted based on on-going monitoring.
- Use the latest Best Management Practices, and a combination of available treatment practices to control and eradicate invasive species, while ensuring protection of sensitive biological resources including essential habitat for special-status species and occurrences of sensitive native grasslands.

Balance Retention of Non-Native Trees with Native Habitat Restoration

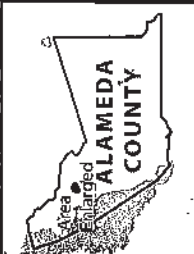
- Control further spread of non-native trees given their effect on the remaining sensitive native grasslands and other native cover.
- Consider removing non-native trees in selected locations where important for restoring native grasslands.

Figure 1: Oakland Zoo in Knowland Park



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Figure 2. Knowland Park Study Area
 Oakland, California
 Study Area Boundary



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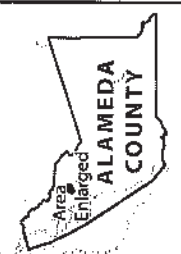
Figure 3. Vegetative Cover
 Oakland, California



Grasslands

- Non-Native
(Native component under 10%)
- ▨ Low-Moderate Quality Native Grassland
(Native component between 10% and 40%)
- ▩ High Quality Native Grassland
(Native component over 40%)

- Invasive Species**
- A - Allium
 - BB - Bermuda buttercup
 - CI - Cape ivy
 - EI - English ivy
 - FB - French broom
 - PG - Pampass grass
 - S - Stinkwort
 - SC - Silverleaf cotoneaster
 - SF - Sweet fennel
 - WA - Wild artichoke
 - WR - Wild radish
 - YS - Yellow star thistle



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Figure 4. Grassland Cover & Invasive Species
 Western Portion of Study Area
 Oakland, California
 ■■■ Study Area Boundary



Figure 5. Grassland Cover & Invasive Species
 Eastern Portion Study Area
 Oakland, California

--- Study Area Boundary

TABLE 1

Updated Matrix of Habitat Enhancement Plan Implementation Status

HEP IMPLEMENTING ACTIONS	IMPLEMENTATION ACTIONS	RESPONSIBLE PARTY	START YEAR	TIMING	MONITORING EFFORT	STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION	FOLLOW-UP RECOMMENDATIONS
<p>Implementing Action 1-1: Develop and implement IPM program for treatment areas in Knowland Park to address target invasive plant species including: French broom (<i>Genista monspeliensis</i>), blue gum eucalyptus (<i>Eucalyptus globulus</i>), green wattle (<i>Acacia decurrens</i>), blackwood acacia (<i>Acacia melanoxylon</i>), arctostaphylos (<i>Arctostaphylos uva-ursi</i>), sweet fern (<i>Comarostaphylis ovata</i>), yellow star thistle (<i>Centaurea solitaria</i>), German ivy (<i>Synedrella nodiflora</i>), Algerian ivy (<i>Hedera helix</i>), sp. (Forsythia viridis), yellow star thistle (<i>Centaurea solitaria</i>), German ivy (<i>Synedrella nodiflora</i>), Algerian ivy (<i>Hedera helix</i>), sp. (Forsythia viridis), yellow star thistle (<i>Centaurea solitaria</i>), German ivy (<i>Synedrella nodiflora</i>), Algerian ivy (<i>Hedera helix</i>), sp. (Forsythia viridis). The list of target species shall be adjusted as additional invasive species may become established and problematic in Knowland Park, but generally include any species listed as having a "high" or "moderate" rating for invasives from the California Invasive Species Council (CISC) and any species listed as being a "high" or "moderate" threat for invasives from the California Invasive Species Council (CISC) according to the associated inventory of the California Invasive Species Council (CISC IPV).</p>	<p>Reduce IPM practices as invasive treatment is completed during first five year period of review. Initial treatment will follow removal and retreatment standards in HEP.</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p>	<p>Drift IPM by 2018</p>	<p>Overseen by consulting biologist and CSC staff</p>	<p>Expanded baseline data collection west of Galt Links road completed in 2017 with preliminary recommendations for IMP</p>	<p>Continue to refine and implement IPM program for invasive species treatments</p>
<p>Implementing Action 1-2: The IPM shall be flexible in its implementation to address possible reoccurring or re-establishment of target species. shall be adaptive to site conditions and successful treatment methods, and shall use best available practices, including hand pulling, cutting followed by topical application of appropriate herbicides, livestock grazing, and removal and burning of cut plant materials, as appropriate.</p>	<p>Component of IMP and initial treatment practices.</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p>	<p>Part of IA 1-1, and on-going as part of annual monitoring and maintenance</p>	<p>Overseen by consulting biologist and CSC staff</p>	<p>Current in practice during treatment</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 1-3: Target species shall be mapped for future treatment, with estimates of absolute cover class identified for the target species, other vegetation cover, and any native species component as part of baseline data collection. Initial mapping shall encompass the Ecological Recovery Zone, California Exhibit Area, and Upper Knowland Park west of Galt Links Road, consistent with the phasing described in the Implementation Element.</p>	<p>Complete mapping of target species, initially west of Galt Links Road east to Skyline Blvd.</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2016</p>	<p>Part of IA 1-1, and on-going as part of annual monitoring and maintenance</p>	<p>Overseen by consulting biologist and CSC staff</p>	<p>Current in practice during treatment</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 1-4: Successive treatment shall be performed until the target species have been effectively controlled from the treatment area and comprise less than five percent of the absolute cover. Additional treatment for invasives shall be applied to the treatment area whenever the target species collectively comprise more than five percent of the absolute cover during annual monitoring.</p>	<p>Provide successive treatments as needed</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p>	<p>Part of IA 1-1, and annual monitoring and maintenance</p>	<p>Overseen by consulting biologist and CSC staff</p>	<p>Current in practice during treatment</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 1-5: Any herbicide application shall comply with City of Oakland regulations and shall be carefully controlled consistent with City of Oakland ordinance, and overseen by a certified pest applicator to protect desired native vegetation and sensitive resources, avoid unnecessary treatments, and protect the adjacent habitat of the Arroyo Viejo and other sensitive waters.</p>	<p>Chemical controls to be used as part of IMP</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p>	<p>Part of IA 1-1 and annual monitoring and maintenance</p>	<p>Overseen by certified applicator on CSC staff</p>	<p>Current in practice during treatment</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 1-6: All activities associated with implementation of the HEP shall comply with any applicable Standard Conditions of Approval of the City of Oakland related to tree protection, creek protection, and other sensitive resource protections.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Various tasks as part of construction monitoring and HEP implementation</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>See specific recommendations below for various implementing Actions</p>
<p>Implementing Action 1-7: Develop and implement a comprehensive Sudden Oak Death Control Program addressing the possible spread and infection of SOD in Knowland Park associated with implementation of the Master Plan and vegetation management activities of the HEP. The SOD Control Program shall be prepared by a plant pathologist, certified arborist, or registered professional forester trained in the treatment of SOD and submitted to the City for its review and approval. The SOD Control Program shall be prepared in consultation with the pest control staff of the Alameda County Agricultural Department, and shall be completed prior to initiation of any construction or additional vegetation management activities in Knowland Park associated with the California Exhibit and/or the HEP. Best Management Practices (BMPs) shall be developed as part of the program to address possible spread and infection of SOD in Knowland Park. The SOD Control Program shall include the following: a) tree and vegetation management activities associated with the HEP; b) science in testing and avoiding spread of the pathogen; c) Identify and Monitor Extent of SOD Infection: Map the current extent of observed SOD infection in Knowland Park, designated zones for high and low risk areas, and monitor any spread of the pathogen as part of the annual monitoring program of the HEP. Risk zones and the applicable BMPs listed below shall be adjusted as necessary if the annual monitoring indicates the infection has spread. d) Sanitation Measures: Sanitize tools, equipment, vehicles, shoes and clothing upon exiting high risk zones or when used on known or suspected infected trees as a precaution against spreading the pathogen. Use all reasonable methods to sanitize personnel gear and new equipment before leaving a P. nannum-infested location or high risk area. 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Contaminated soil, particularly mud, on vehicle tires, should be cleaned off before exiting the high risk area.</p>	<p>Drift SOD Management Plan (SODMP) completed for Conservation Element (CE) area, California Trail Exhibit (CTE) area, and Galt Links Road. Expand SODMP as needed for remainder of KP as treatment activities are expanded. Sanitation measures and other BMPs remain applicable to all areas of KP. Monitoring provided on annual basis as part of required</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>Ongoing monitoring and adherence to SOD BMPs as part of expanded SODMP for remainder of KP by 2020</p>	<p>Various tasks as part of construction monitoring and HEP implementation</p>	<p>Completed in CE area, CT area, and ERZ. On-going activities to SOD BMPs where applicable. Sanitation measures largely curtailed after construction zone was defined and access secured. Need to perform follow-up inspection of construction zone as work on CT ends and to expand SODMP for remainder of KP by 2020</p>	<p>Perform updated inspection of CT and CE areas to determine current status of SOD and incorporate results into 2018 Annual Progress Report (APR)</p>

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<p>Implementing Action 1-7 (continued) - Worker Training: Inform all construction and vegetation management crew members about the sublethal implications of P. ramorum and required sanitation practices when working in high risk areas, and potential for spread to other locations. Where work will occur in infested areas, sanitation kits must be provided and their use monitored to ensure cleanup.</p> <p>- Timing of Tree Removal and Construction: Restrict timing of tree removal, work on infested and susceptible vegetation species, and grading to the dry season (June - October), or during dry spells if adherence to this schedule is not feasible. When working in wet conditions, equipment shall be kept on paved or dry surfaces to the maximum extent feasible. Construction and vegetation maintenance activities shall generally occur in disease-free and low risk areas before proceeding to infested and high risk areas, and appropriate sanitation measures followed.</p> <p>- Tree Removal: Remove all trees and other plant pathogens in infested areas, and other plant pathogens in adjacent areas. Appropriate sanitation and/or testing will be required to document that materials brought into the site are free of these exotic pathogens.</p> <p>- Bay Removal: Remove individual P. ramorum in vicinity of nearby bay foliage, especially understory bay seedlings and saplings.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable BMPs</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>Training performed during initial phase of construction of CT, and other provisions are ongoing as findings and treatments are performed</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Continue to practice applicable BMPs</p>
<p>Implementing Action 2-1: Compensation shall be provided for the loss of native grasslands as a result of constructing the California Exhibit. This shall be accomplished through a three-step approach which first evaluates the opportunity for avoidance and protection, allows for salvage and replanting where avoidance is not feasible, and provides minimum compensatory mitigation where loss is unavoidable, all subject to City review and approval by the Planning Director, summarized as follows:</p> <p>1) Requires a minimum 3:1 compensation for native grasslands lost as a result of implementing the California Exhibit. Based on the 2017 grassland mapping program, a maximum estimate of 4.44 acres of native grasslands would be lost if no refinements to the plans for the grassland mapping program, a maximum estimate of 4.44 acres of native grasslands and limited avoidance areas were eliminated. Under this worst-case scenario, 13.32 acres of native grasslands shall be replanted. This is a 3:1 compensation of loss and the required compensation shall be reduced based on efforts to further avoid native grassland habitat on implementation of a successful salvage and replanting program as described in 2) and 3), and defined in implementing Actions 2-6 and 2-7, respectively.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>Expanded baseline data collection west of Golf Links Road completed in 2017 with preliminary treatment of stress temporary impact reevaluation with native grasslands in CT and EPZ</p>	<p>Continue to refine and implement compensatory mitigation until minimum threshold achieved</p>
<p>Implementing Action 2-1: 2) Minimize the actual loss of native grasslands and reduce the required acreage of compensation through further refinement of detailed plans for the California Exhibit, alignment of enclosures fencing and perimeter fence, and roadway improvements. For every acre of native grasslands preserved through refinement, the maximum estimate of 4.44 acres lost shall be reduced and the total acreage in the 3:1 compensation ratio shall be reduced proportionally. Details of the native grassland avoidance program are defined in implementing Action 2-6, including methods to confirm final acreage of habitat lost and success of the avoidance program. In habitat areas considered to be of low disturbance risk to native grasslands, and</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>Grassland protection measures implemented as part of initial construction of CT, and then as part of ongoing HEP monitoring and maintenance requirements</p>	<p>Continue to practice applicable avoidance measures through completion of CT construction</p>
<p>Implementing Action 2-1: 3) Establish a salvage and replanting program where avoidance is not feasible through refinements, and provide an incentive for implementing the program by reducing the compensatory mitigation ratio where transpiration is successful. The 3:1 compensatory mitigation ratio shall be reduced to 1:1. The reduced compensation ratio shall be the result of the salvage and replanting program are defined in implementing Action 2-7.</p>	<p>Salvage program attempted during initial phase of CT construction, but unsuccessful</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Unsuccessful</p>	<p>Full 3:1 mitigation will be required for impacts to native grasslands</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 2-1: 4) Compensation shall be provided in grassland habitat outside of animal exhibits but in as close proximity to the California Exhibit as possible based on updated grassland mapping and the mapped extent of target invasive species. Areas serving as compensation for native grasslands lost as a result of the California Exhibit shall be treated, protected and managed as part of the Invasive Species Control and Native Revegetation Elements of the HEP, as defined under implementing Actions 2-2 through 2-4. Compensation areas shall be restored, enhanced and managed to achieve a minimum native grass and forb component consistent with the cover class range of native grasslands lost, defined as either moderate quality native grasslands with a native component of from 10 to 40 percent absolute cover or high quality native grasslands with a native component over 40 percent absolute cover. This shall include treatment areas receiving native plant materials from the salvage and replanting program defined in implementing Action 2-7. The 3:1 compensation ratio shall be reduced to 1:1 based on the investigation requirements of Mitigation Measure 13a for grasslands lost or compromised as a result of improvements in the California Exhibit area.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>Full 3:1 mitigation will be required for impacts to native grasslands</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 2-2: To accomplish the grassland protection and enhancement, the invasive species removal and control shall focus on locations which historically supported grasslands and where native grassland species comprise a discernable component of the existing cover, generally over ten percent native grassland species.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring following completion of CT construction</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 2-3: Grasslands shall be re-established and enhanced as described in the Native Revegetation Element where invasive species have displaced vegetation and removal of the invasive woody leaves have ground over ten percent or more of the treatment area with an absolute cover for the remaining vegetation of less than 90 percent.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring following completion of CT construction</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 2-4: Consider limited removal of planted stands of Monterey pines where trees are dead or senescent, the trees on native grasslands, and the removal of any dead or senescent Monterey pines. Any removal of Monterey pines shall comply with the City's Tree Protection Ordinance (Oakland Municipal Code Chapter 12.35).</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring following completion of CT construction</p>	<p>None</p>

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<p>Implementing Action 2-5: The remaining grassland habitat within the developed California Exhibit shall also be managed as grassland habitat where preservation and enhancement is feasible, although these would not qualify as treatment areas in meeting the required mitigation ratios called for in Implementing Action 2-1. In areas outside of improvements (i.e., structures, pathways, animal enclosures and required landscape plantings), the remaining grasslands shall be managed as natural habitat with appropriate invasive species and tree removal and landscape plantings. Within animal enclosures where grazing and trampling may prevent long-term maintenance plans, the remaining grasslands shall be managed as natural habitat with appropriate invasive species and tree removal and landscape plantings that may include use of artificial irrigation, reseeding and replanting with non-invasive species, excluding habitat management practices that may include use of artificial irrigation, reseeding and replanting with non-invasive species, excluding habitat make from portions of their enclosure to control disturbance during critical periods of establishment by subdividing the enclosure areas and raising access accordingly, and other appropriate techniques.</p> <p>Implementing Action 2-6: Stands of native grasslands within the California Exhibit area shall be considered for additional avoidance during refinement of future improvement plans to protect native grasslands to the maximum extent feasible, incorporate them into the interpretive experience for future visitors, and reduce the maximum millimeter of 4.44 acres of native grasslands adversely affected or lost as a result of Master Plan build-out. This shall include consideration of minor adjustments to building footprints, pathways, and other features which would permanently convert native grassland habitat, as well as minor adjustments to the alignment of exhibit enclosures and the perimeter fence, where substantial avoidance is possible within the context of the approved amended Master Plan and the program for the California Exhibit. Where additional native grasslands are successfully avoided the protected within the California Exhibit, the required compensatory mitigation shall be reduced accordingly, as defined in Implementing Action 2-1. Protected stands of native grasslands within the California Exhibit that apply towards any reduction in the compensatory mitigation requirement shall be retained and managed in perpetuity as native grasslands. In addition to the grassland management provisions called for in Implementing Action 2-5, the additional grassland avoidance provisions shall be accomplished according to the following procedures and performance standards:</p>	<p>Provides protection of grassland habitat during construction and post-construction monitoring and maintenance</p> <p>CT Plans were refined and anticipate impacts of approximately 4.17-4.38 acres of native grasslands identified. CSC will fully mitigate for loss of 4.44 acres of native grasslands, if necessary.</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p> <p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2017</p> <p>2015</p>	<p>On-going</p> <p>Plan refinement completed. On-site avoidance during construction of CT, and on-going monitoring and maintenance</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p> <p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>None</p> <p>Grassland protection measures implemented as part of initial construction of CT, and then as part of on-going monitoring and maintenance to achieve mitigation requirements</p> <p>Continue to practice applicable avoidance measures through completion of CT construction</p>	
<p>Implementing Action 2-6: • Refine plans for the California Exhibit to avoid direct disturbance to stands of native grasslands to the maximum extent feasible while still meeting the program needs, fire safety and clearance requirements, and other variables related to short-term construction and long-term maintenance requirements. To ensure long-term protection and management of native grasslands within the California Exhibit, these areas shall be designated as "Protected Native Grasslands" on all relevant improvement and management plans. The annual monitoring reports required under the Implementation Element of the HEP shall include a review of the status of these Protected Native Grasslands. Additional compensatory mitigation shall be required if these areas are significantly impacted or destroyed below.</p> <p>• Reassess potential impacts on native grasslands and determine the adjusted total for acreage lost and required compensatory mitigation defined in Implementing Action 2-1. Any reduction in estimated impacts on native grasslands shall be reviewed by a qualified biologist and meet with the review and approval of Planning Director. Following approval by the Planning Director, final grading and site improvement plans shall be revised to show all areas of native grassland to be preserved and shall indicate that construction is restricted from these areas.</p> <p>• Prior to any site grading or grubbing, the limits of areas to be preserved as native grassland within the California Exhibit shall be flagged by engineered survey at a minimum 50-foot intervals in the field. Protective fencing shall be installed under the supervision of a qualified biologist along this boundary to encompass the entire stand of native grassland to be protected in each location. No construction equipment disturbance shall be allowed within these areas, unless conducted under the supervision of the qualified biologist or other staff with appropriate species and cultural vegetation management expertise.</p> <p>• All workers shall be trained regarding the sensitivity of the native grasslands to be preserved, and the need to remain outside the limits of the protective fencing at all times.</p>	<p>Implement avoidance measures during construction, including temporary protective fencing and worker training.</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>On-site avoidance during construction of CT, and on-going monitoring and maintenance</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p> <p>Grassland protection measures implemented as part of initial construction of CT, and then as part of on-going HEP monitoring and maintenance to achieve mitigation requirements</p>	<p>Perform final determination on impacts of CT construction and provide follow-up monitoring to verify impacts within animal enclosures</p>	
<p>Implementing Action 2-6: • Annual Monitoring shall be provided as part of HEP implementation to confirm that impact avoidance has been successful and seasonal monitoring limited disturbance within animal enclosures have not significantly compromised the native grassland habitat values within these areas. Preserved grasslands shall continue to meet the respective cover area criteria for moderate and high quality native grasslands used to define the compensatory mitigation requirements in Implementing Action 2-1. If these minimum cover class requirements are not met during future annual monitoring performed as part of the HEP, then the Implementing Action 2-7: A Native Plant Salvage and Replanting program, subject to review and approval by the Planning Director, shall be developed and implemented by a qualified biologist or landscape architect with experience in native grassland translocation to relocate established clumps of native perennial species that would otherwise be lost as a result of constructing the California Exhibit. Where additional native grasslands are successfully salvaged and replanted, the compensation requirement shall be reduced according to the ratios defined in Implementing Action 2-1. The program shall include the following components and performance standards:</p> <p>• Salvaged material shall be installed in secure locations suitable for native grassland creation and enhancement within the Ecological Recovery Zone or other treatment areas to be revegetated as called for in the Native Revegetation Element of the HEP.</p>	<p>Provides protection of grassland habitat during construction and post-construction monitoring and maintenance</p> <p>Salvage program attempted during initial phase of CT construction, but unsuccessful</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p> <p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p> <p>2015</p>	<p>On-site avoidance during construction of CT, and on-going monitoring and maintenance</p> <p>NA</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p> <p>Unsuccessful</p>	<p>Continue to refine and implement compensatory mitigation until minimum threshold achieved</p> <p>Full 3-1 mitigation will be required for impacts to native grasslands</p> <p>None</p>	

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<p>Implementing Action 2-2: Prior to any site grading or grubbing, the limits of maximum disturbance associated with implementation of the California Exhibit shall be flagged at a minimum of 50-foot intervals in the field where they intersect stands of native grasslands. Suihaco native plants that would otherwise be destroyed shall be harvested in advance of any site grading and grubbing, preferably in the late fall and winter months when plants are dormant. Some salvage in early spring may be necessary given the difficulty in determining health and viability of some species when dormant.</p> <p>Sprayed material shall be properly maintained until ready for reinstatement during the wet period between November 15 and January 15) consistent with the General Treatment Methods in Table 2, including short-term irrigation both during temporary storage and during reinstatement.</p> <p>Treatment areas receiving sprayed native plant material shall be maintained and monitored as called for in the Native Revegetation Element of the HEP. Treatment areas shall continue to meet the respective cover class criteria for moderate and high quality native grasslands used to define the compensatory mitigation requirements in Implementing Action 2-1. If these minimum cover class requirements are not met during future annual monitoring performed as part of the HEP, then the 1:1 adjustment to the required compensation shall be voided, and the full 3:1 mitigation requirement shall apply to the acreage of affected grassland within the California Exhibit where the salvage program was implemented.</p>	<p>Salvage program attempted during initial phase of CT construction, but unsuccessful.</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>NA</p>	<p>Unsuccessful</p>	<p>Full 3:1 mitigation will be required for impacts to native grasslands</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 3-1: The Native Revegetation Element shall focus on grasslands that have been replaced by invasive species removed as part of the Invasive Species Control and the Grassland Protection and Enhancement Elements of the HEP, as identified in the baseline site mapping program described in Implementing Action 1-3. Table 2 provides a list of native grassland species suitable for seeding and/or planting installation as part of grassland revegetation, and defines general methods that shall be used during revegetation efforts.</p> <p>Implementing Action 3-2: Grassland revegetation efforts shall emphasize seeding of treatment areas with an appropriate mix of native grasses and forbs indigenous to Kowland Park. The seed mix and rate of application shall be adjusted based on site-specific conditions, including absolute cover values of the remaining native and non-native grassland species, slope and exposure, successional trends to other cover types such as scrub and woodland, and other factors.</p> <p>Implementing Action 3-3: Plug and container plantings of native grasses and forbs shall be used to supplement seeding in treatment areas where the average absolute cover values for grassland species is less than 40 percent in the treatment area due to competitive shading from invasive species.</p>	<p>Identify areas for native revegetation based on findings of native grassland compensatory mitigation requirements</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2018</p>	<p>Identify suitable treatment areas by 2018 and complete initial revegetation by 2020</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring following completion of CT construction</p>	<p>Continue to refine and implement compensatory mitigation until minimum threshold achieved</p>
<p>Implementing Action 3-4: Plug and container plantings of native grasses and forbs shall be used to supplement seeding in treatment areas where the average absolute cover values for grassland species is less than 40 percent in the treatment area due to competitive shading from invasive species.</p> <p>Implementing Action 3-5: Additional revegetation efforts may be required along the Arroyo Viejo riparian corridor, which would cover a mixture of native riparian groundcover shrubs, and tree plantings in addition to seeding with a short-term grassland ground cover following invasive species removal in treatment areas. Where additional revegetation of the Arroyo Viejo riparian corridor is to be implemented, an appropriate revegetation and maintenance plan utilizing riparian species shall be developed and appropriate authorizations secured, where required. Plantings used in the revegetation plan shall be restricted to the use of native tree, shrub, and groundcover species.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2019</p>	<p>On-going</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring following completion of CT construction</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 3-6: Any areas receiving revegetation shall be monitored annually as part of an overall Annual Assessment program of the HEP, and maintained as necessary to ensure successful establishment. Performance and success criteria may be refined for each treatment area, but shall provide for a minimum survival rate of 80 percent for all plantings, demonstrate that invasive species comprise less than five percent of the absolute cover, and that bare ground comprise no more than the percentage of bare ground before invasive species are initially removed. Maintenance shall include follow-up invasive species removal, possible replacement replanting, and successive reseeding if plant survival and absolute cover rates for revegetation are not achieved.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2019</p>	<p>On-going</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring following completion of CT construction</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 4-1: Tree protection measures shall be implemented for all trees to be preserved, consistent with the City's Standard Conditions of Approval related to tree preservation (SCA #46 and #47).</p>	<p>Completed for CT area. Comply with Tree Permit conditions.</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>Implement during construction</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented during construction</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 4-2: Any protected trees removed during construction of the California Exhibit or implementation of the HEP shall be replaced at a minimum 3:1 replacement ratio.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>Implement during construction</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>Most replacement plantings installed. Need to confirm full replacement plantings have been met</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 4-3: Best Management Practices developed as part of the Station Out Death Control Program in the Invasive Species Control Element of the HEP shall be implemented to address the possible spread of the pathogen and infection of oaks and other vegetation in Kowland Park.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions in SODMP</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>Implemented during and after construction</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>Completed in CE area, CT area, and ERZ. Ongoing adherence to SOD BMPs were applicable.</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Implementing Action 5-1: The population of Oldland star tulip is located over 500 feet from the perimeter fence at its closest point and no direct impacts are anticipated as part of the California Exhibit project. The occurrence of Oldland star tulip shall be avoided and protected during project construction and vegetation management activities. Any future vegetation management activities undertaken as part of the HEP shall be designed to avoid direct disturbance and retain suitable habitat conditions for this species. Any invasive species removal within 20 feet of this occurrence shall be accomplished by hand pulling, under the supervision of a qualified botanist, and all herbicide use shall be prohibited within this zone. All workers shall be informed of the presence of this occurrence. Its scarcity should be minimized through handling and other disturbance to the vicinity.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions. But no anticipated actions.</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2018</p>	<p>Implemented during future management, if necessary</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring</p>	<p>None</p>

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<p>Initiate HEP and Identify Invasive Species Treatment Areas (Continued) Prior to initiating construction of any element of the California Exhibit project, baseline conditions within HEP treatment areas will be determined. The initial boundaries of the invasive species treatment addressed by the HEP will encompass the Ecological Recovery Zone, vicinity of the California Exhibit, and Upper Knowland Park west of Golf Links Road (see Figure 1). These boundaries may be refined based on the final authorizations from the USFWS and CDPR for Alameda whiptail and need to achieve the required compensatory mitigation ratios for Alameda whiptail and grasslands habitat that is a result of implementing the California Exhibit project. Treatment areas will be prioritized based on proximity to the California Exhibit and the specific habitat enhancement objectives outlined in the 1989 HEP and Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) (see Figure 2). The HEP will be subsequently expanded into the remaining habitat enhancement is achieved, the invasive species treatment under the HEP will subsequently be expanded into the remaining areas of Knowland Park east of Golf Links Road. On-going monitoring and management will be required in perpetuity to prevent re-establishment of the target invasive species due to the continued spread of seed from adjacent private properties and surrounding open space where management is less rigorous. In the event that construction on the California Exhibit has not been initiated by 2015, the provisions of the HEP shall be initiated and implemented. Implementation Actions related specifically to construction of the California Exhibit would not apply until components of this element of the Master Plan are initiated.</p>	<p>Baseline surveys completed for CE area, California Exhibit, and ERZ Supplemental surveys needed for other areas of Knowland Park in advance of implementing management activities.</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>Supplemental surveys to be conducted by 2020 for lands west of GLR and remainder of Knowland Park beyond 2020</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>Expanded baseline data collection west of Golf Links Road completed in 2017 with preliminary recommendations for IMP</p>	<p>Perform baseline surveys for area east of Golf Links Road</p>
<p>Confirm Baseline Conditions of HEP Treatment Areas. Baseline data will be verified through field surveys and detailed mapping of existing vegetative cover. Stands of target invasive species will be identified and a schedule for treatment developed. Systematic surveys for special-status plant species will be conducted during the appropriate time of year for previously un-surveyed areas of Upper Knowland Park within the HEP management area prior to implementing any mechanical or chemical treatments. This mapping and systematic surveys could be phased over time, given that invasive species control and revegetation efforts will be phased, with areas where treatments are completed first. Data collected in the field will be compiled into a database for use in mapping and treatment of special-status plant species. If any additional populations of special-status species are encountered, appropriate protective measures equivalent to those set forth in Implementing Action 5-3 above will be defined and implemented as part of the HEP.</p>	<p>Baseline surveys completed for CE area, California Exhibit, and ERZ Supplemental surveys required for other areas of Knowland Park in advance of implementing management activities.</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>Supplemental surveys to be conducted by 2020 for lands west of GLR and remainder of Knowland Park beyond 2020</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>Expanded baseline data collection west of Golf Links Road completed in 2017 with preliminary recommendations for IMP</p>	<p>Perform baseline surveys for area east of Golf Links Road</p>
<p>Provide Agency Review of HEP Implementation. Future amendments to the HEP and information about implementation of the HEP will be available for public and agency review. After initiation of the HEP management activities, the Zoo shall provide the City Planning Director with an Agency Review Report, which will contain a description of the HEP and the progress being made toward implementing the HEP as described below. The review shall be submitted to the City Planning Director. The City Planning Director shall have 30 days to provide written comments on the HEP. If comments are received, the Zoo shall revise the HEP to address the comments. The Zoo shall submit the revised HEP to the City Planning Director for approval. For major amendments (i.e. removal or addition of an Element or Implementing Action) of the HEP shall require approval of the Planning Director.</p>	<p>Provide APR on an annual basis and refine HEP as needed</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs, with input from City and PRAC</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Financial Security. The Zoo shall submit an Implementation Plan for the HEP for review and approval by the City Planning Director prior to the issuance of a construction-related permit for the first element of the California Exhibit or prior to conducting the first activities contained in the Habitat Enhancement Plan, whichever occurs first. For the purposes of this condition, an element of the California Exhibit includes the following: temporary areas, animal parking areas, Interpretive Center, one or more California Animal Care Centers, California Exhibit, and the California Animal Care Center. The Zoo shall submit the Implementation Plan to the City Planning Director, but not the Voluntary Medical Hospital. The Implementation Plan shall cover a five-year period and include at least the following itemized elements: • Actions contained in the HEP to be implemented within the five-year period that demonstrate reasonable progress towards implementation of the HEP • Identification of the parties who will implement each action • Estimated cost of each action • Sources of cost estimation for each action • Proposed funding mechanism for each action • Status of funding for each action</p>	<p>Draft Implementation Plan completed in 2015</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>Draft Implementation Plan in 2015</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>The Implementation Plan must demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Planning Director that funding for the HEP is a specified item incorporated into the Zoo's annual budget and reflected in the Zoo's annual accounting audit and that the applicant has reasonably demonstrated that it has the financial capacity to sufficiently complete the identified actions. If necessary to ensure financial capacity, the City Planning Director may require the Zoo to submit evidence of financial security in an amount and manner acceptable to the City, such as a cash deposit with the City, performance bond, instrument of credit, and/or other form of security deemed acceptable by the City Planning Director.</p>	<p>Update Implementation Plan as part of APR</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2015</p>	<p>Provided as part of APR</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>Updated IP by 2020</p>	<p>Propose update to IP in 2020 for review by City</p>

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<p>Encourage Public Participation of HEP Implementation. Public participation will be encouraged as part of HEP implementation. The Zoo's website will be updated to include information on the HEP and any amendments, updates on implementation activities, and opportunities for public participation including volunteering for invasive species removal and native revegetation efforts. Ideally, the HEP will receive widespread support for its implementation, including volunteers participating in both the invasive species removal and native revegetation efforts. The Zoo's website should also be updated to include information on the HEP and any amendments, updates on implementation activities, and opportunities for public participation including volunteering for invasive species removal and native revegetation efforts. The Zoo's website should also be updated to include information on the HEP and any amendments, updates on implementation activities, and opportunities for public participation including volunteering for invasive species removal and native revegetation efforts. California Native Plant Society should serve to minimize potential future conflicts with park users and attract interested volunteers.</p>	<p>Provide AFR on an annual basis and refine HEP as needed</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2016</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and volunteers</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring</p>	<p>None</p>	
<p>Implement Ongoing Management and Annual Assessment. The HEP shall provide a coordinated approach for control of each target invasive species, native vegetation of highly degraded areas, and monitoring and maintenance. Methods used for treating each target invasive species shall be based on currently accepted best available practices as described in the Invasive Species Control Element. Management techniques shall be updated and adjusted to reflect best practices for invasive species control and native plant restoration, where appropriate. Phasing associated with implementation of the HEP is important to successful eradication of invasive species and establishment of native cover. The initial phase of any treatment shall involve a concerted effort to remove invasive species. The next phase involves heavy seeding of treatment areas in addition to the fall ralle. Where absolute cover values for grassland species are not available, plantings with native grasses and forbs can be accomplished either at the same time, make grassland seeding is installed, or in subsequent years.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2016</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring</p>	<p>None</p>	
<p>Implement Ongoing Management and Annual Assessment (Continued 1). Ongoing management shall involve routine inspection and removal of any large invasive species, including possibly successive treatments using broadleaf-specific herbicides that won't affect the seeded native grasslands. Any herbicide application must be carefully controlled to protect desired native vegetation and sensitive resources, avoid enhancement plantings, and protect the aquatic habitat of the Arroyo Viejo and other receiving waters. Control of the herbicide application shall comply with City of Oakland standards, use of best management practices related to the particular product in use, and certification restrictions of the certified pest applicator responsible for any chemical treatment methods. Adaptive management allowed under the HEP where necessary to achieve performance standards and success criteria. Adaptive management is a resource management tool that allows for adjustments in treatment methodologies for invasive species control and native revegetation as best management practices evolve and become more effective over time.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2018</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring</p>	<p>None</p>	
<p>Implement Ongoing Management and Annual Assessment (Continued 2). An Annual Assessment of the distribution and abundance of target invasive species shall be performed as part of the HEP, including a map showing location, treatment areas and methods, and estimates of abundance. The success of invasive treatment shall be described, together with any adjustments to management techniques. Monitoring of any native revegetation efforts shall be documented as part of the Annual Assessment. Vegetation sampling transects shall be established following the first year of any revegetation treatment, and field visits conducted in spring or summer to record plant cover and survival rates to determine whether performance standards and success criteria are met. Photo stations shall be established at larger revegetation areas to document progression in plant establishment and included in the Annual Assessment report until success criteria are met for that particular treatment area. Recommendations for necessary maintenance shall be included in the Annual Assessment report, and coded incident follow-up invasive species removal, perennial revegetation, and other management activities shall be documented in the Annual Assessment report. Copies of the Annual Assessment shall be provided to the City of Oakland for review and approval, as part of its oversight responsibilities.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2016</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring</p>	<p>None</p>	
<p>Implement Ongoing Management and Annual Assessment (Continued 3). Eventually any native revegetation efforts would be successfully established when plant survival and cover class goals are met, but there remains an on-going threat that target invasive species could re-establish themselves in the areas. The success of invasive treatment shall be described, together with any adjustments to management techniques. Monitoring of any native revegetation efforts shall be documented as part of the Annual Assessment. Vegetation sampling transects shall be established following the first year of any revegetation treatment, and field visits conducted in spring or summer to record plant cover and survival rates to determine whether performance standards and success criteria are met. Photo stations shall be established at larger revegetation areas to document progression in plant establishment and included in the Annual Assessment report until success criteria are met for that particular treatment area. Recommendations for necessary maintenance shall be included in the Annual Assessment report, and coded incident follow-up invasive species removal, perennial revegetation, and other management activities shall be documented in the Annual Assessment report. Copies of the Annual Assessment shall be provided to the City of Oakland for review and approval, as part of its oversight responsibilities.</p>	<p>Comply with applicable conditions</p>	<p>CSC and/or various consultants</p>	<p>2018</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Overseen by CSC staff and Biologist to ensure compliance of applicable BMPs</p>	<p>To be implemented as part of ongoing HEP monitoring</p>	<p>None</p>	

ATTACHMENT A
Invasive Species Treatment Logs

OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE OF WORK: February 2, 2017

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RECORDER'S NAME: Roseann Dal Bello

LOCATION: CA Trail Project

TIME BEGIN: 11AM **TIME END:** 4PM

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly two acres. The absolute cover of French Broom as determined by WRA French Broom Map dated June 2014 is shown on the attached aerial photo.

The dominant vegetative cover is grassland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

Five people pulled French broom near the now removed cellular tower

Broom removal

February 2, 2017

Legend

 9777 Golf Links Rd

FRENCH BROOM
DENSITY 1 to 5 %



200 ft

OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE OF WORK: February 23, 2017

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RECORDER'S NAME: Roseann Dal Bello

LOCATION: CA Trail Project

TIME BEGIN: 11AM **TIME END:** 4PM

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly two acres. The absolute cover of French Broom as determined by WRA French Broom Map dated June 2014 is shown on the attached aerial photo. The dominant vegetative cover is grassland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

Five people pulled French broom near the now removed cellular tower

Broom removal

February 23 2017

Legend

9777 Golf Links Rd

FRENCH BROOM
DENSITY 1 to 5 %

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200 ft



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE OF WORK: March 2, 2017

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RECORDER'S NAME: Roseann Dal Bello

LOCATION: CA Trail Project

TIME BEGIN: 9 AM **TIME END:** 12 PM

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 1.5 acres. The absolute cover of French Broom as determined by WRA French Broom Map dated June 2014 is shown on the attached aerial photo.

The dominant vegetative cover is grassland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

A high school volunteer group and two Horticulture employees pulled French broom near the now removed cellular tower and along the road to the campsite

Broom removal

March 2, 2017

Legend

 9777 Golf Links Rd

FRENCH BROOM
DENSITY 1 to 50 %



200 ft

OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE OF WORK: March 9, 2017

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RECORDER'S NAME: Roseann Dal Bello

LOCATION: CA Trail Project

TIME BEGIN: 11AM **TIME END:** 4PM

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly two acres. The absolute cover of French Broom as determined by WRA French Broom Map dated June 2014 is shown on the attached aerial photo. The dominant vegetative cover is grassland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

Five people pulled French broom near the Veterinary Hospital

Broom removal

March 7, 2017
March 17, 2017

Legend

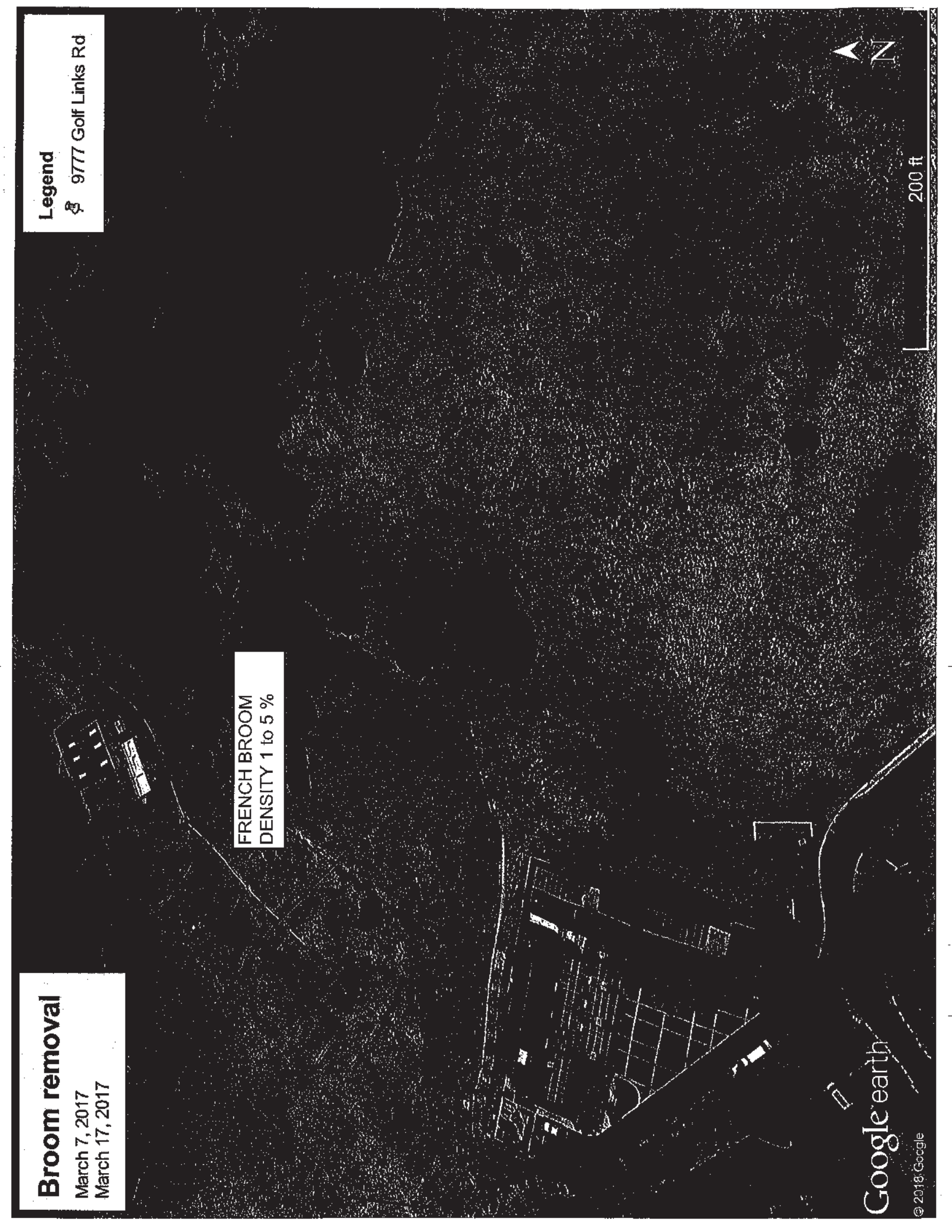
9777 Golf Links Rd

FRENCH BROOM
DENSITY 1 to 5 %

Google earth

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200 ft



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE OF WORK: March 17, 2017

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RECORDER'S NAME: Roseann Dal Bello

LOCATION: CA Trail Project

TIME BEGIN: 11AM **TIME END:** 4PM

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly two acres. The absolute cover of French Broom as determined by WRA French Broom Map dated June 2014 is shown on the attached aerial photo.

The dominant vegetative cover is grassland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

Five people pulled French broom near the Veterinary Hospital

Broom removal

March 7, 2017
March 17, 2017

Legend

🚧 9777 Golf Links Rd

FRENCH BROOM
DENSITY 1 to 5 %



200 ft

OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE OF WORK: October 6, 2017

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RECORDER'S NAME: Roseann Dal Bello

LOCATION: CA Trail Project

TIME BEGIN: 1 PM **TIME END:** 4 PM

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 1.0 acres. The French Broom is migrating from the uncontrolled broom habitat found on the steep slope in the neighbor's back yard. The density of the broom is increasing because there is no access to the origin of the seed
The dominant vegetative cover is grassland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

A Ernst and Young volunteer group of 20 people and two Horticulture employees pulled French broom near the along the service road to the CA Trail project.

Broom removal

October 6, 2017

Legend

 9777 Golf Links Rd

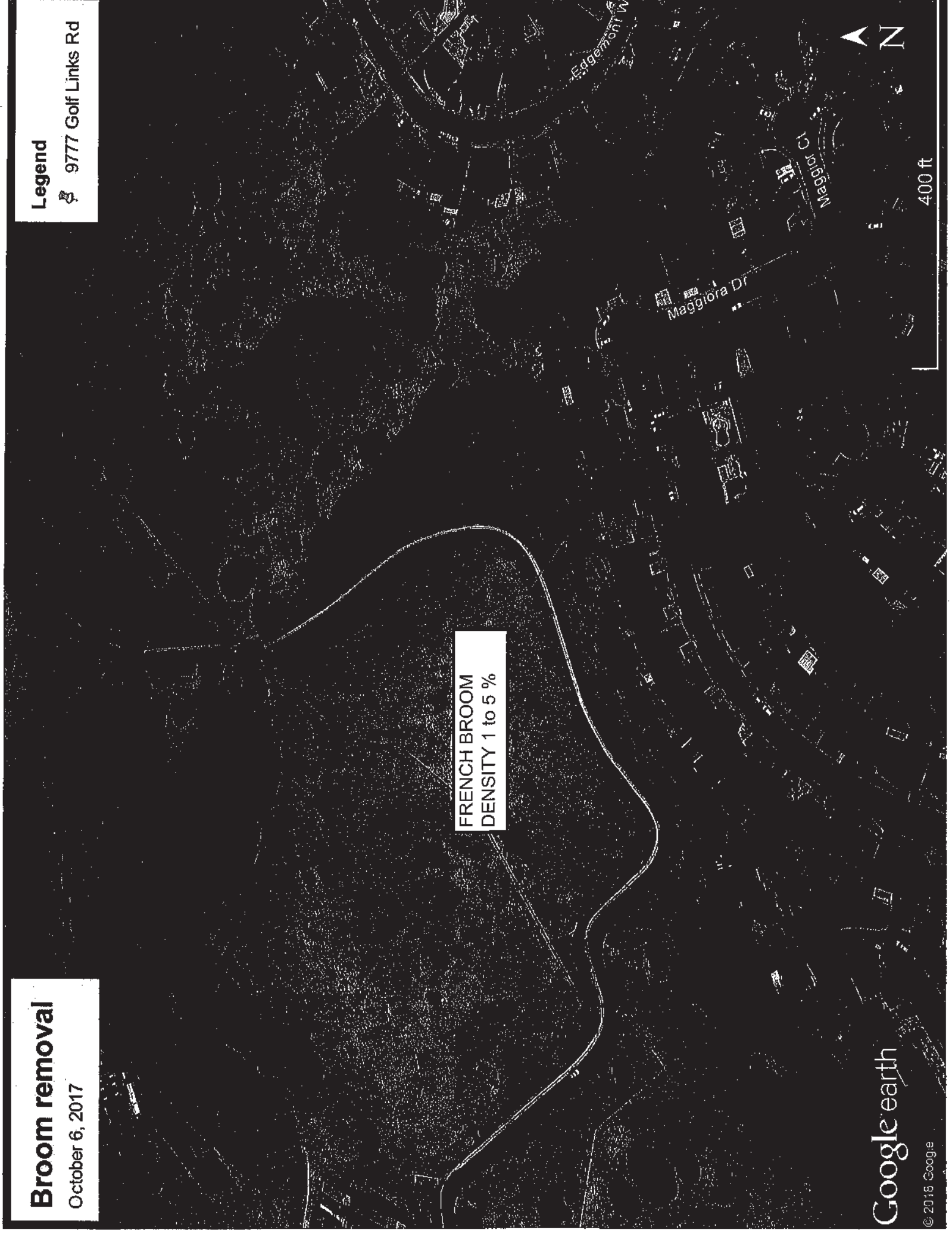
FRENCH BROOM
DENSITY 1 to 5 %

Google earth

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400 ft



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE OF WORK: November 2, 2017

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RECORDER'S NAME: Roseann Dal Bello

LOCATION: CA Trail Project

TIME BEGIN: 12 PM **TIME END:** 4 PM

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 1.0 acres.

The French Broom had gotten a foothold during the construction of the CA Trail project

The dominant vegetative cover is oak forest.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

Two people and one Horticulture person was involved in removing French Broom in the eagle and wolf exhibits.

Broom Removal

November 2, 2017

Legend

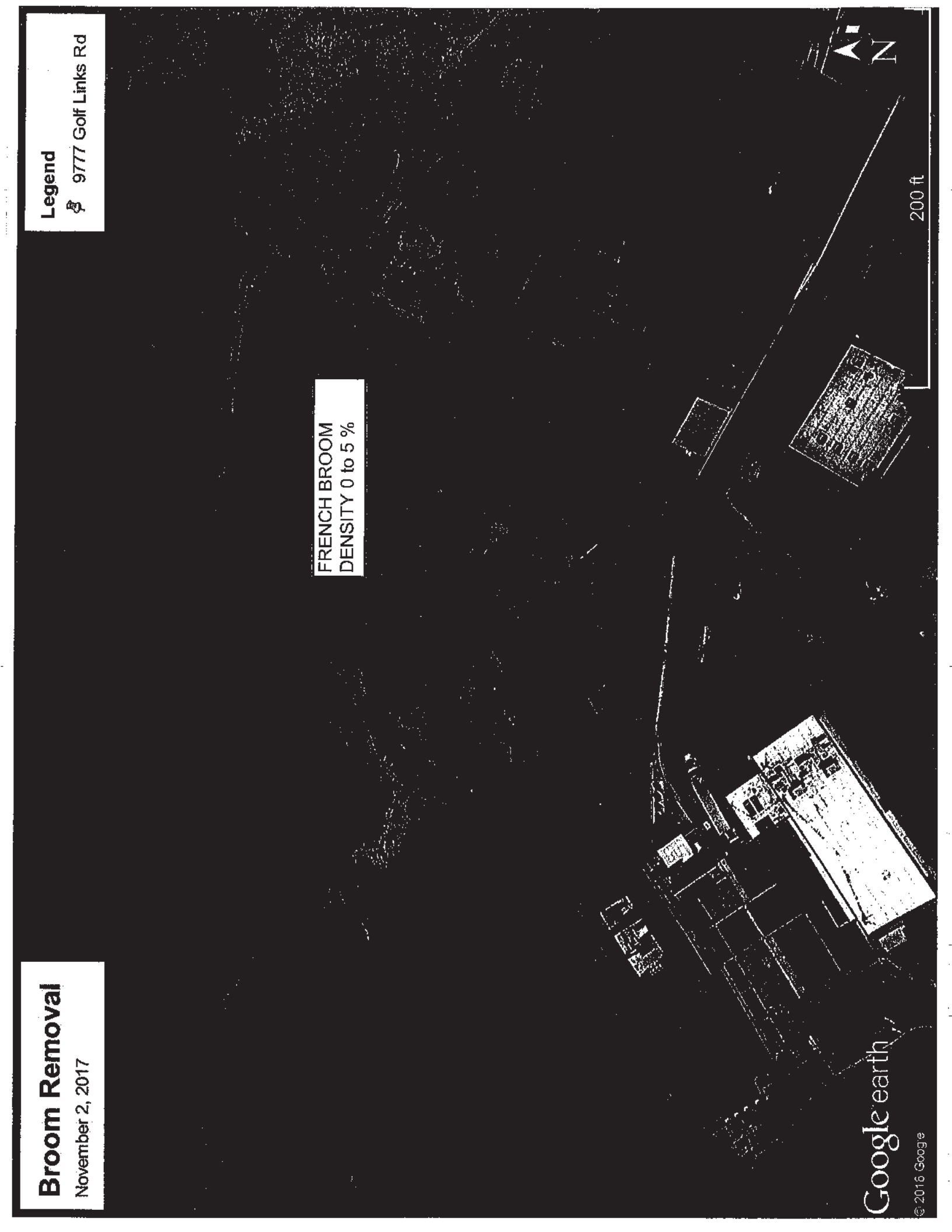
9777 Golf Links Rd

FRENCH BROOM
DENSITY 0 to 5 %

Google earth

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200 ft



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE OF WORK: November 23, 2017

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RECORDER'S NAME: Roseann Dal Bello

LOCATION: CA Trail Project

TIME BEGIN: 7 AM **TIME END:** 12 PM

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 1.0 acres.

The French Broom had gotten a foothold during the construction of the CA Trail project

The dominant vegetative cover is oak forest.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

Two people were involved in removing French Broom near the Overlook Building and along the road.

Broom Removal

November 25, 2017

Legend

 9777 Golf Links Rd

FRENCH BROOM
DENSITY 0 to 5 %



100 ft

OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF WORK: February 1, April 4, May 18, 2017.

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project

TIME BEGIN: NA **TIME END:** NA

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 1.4 acres. The dominant vegetative cover a mix of native and non-native grassland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

Target Plant: French Broom

During each of the dates of work, I conducted a meandering transecting (approximately ½ hour each) in the grassland treatment area along the main access road. Initial cover in the treatment area was less than 1%. 8+ blooming plants and 20+ smaller plants without blooms were removed on each treatment date. Follow up treatments are needed for eradication.



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF WORK: February 8, 13, 14, 24, March 6, 15, 16, 17, 21, April 3, 2017.

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project- Eagle/Wolf/Condor within boardwalk

TIME BEGIN: NA **TIME END:** NA

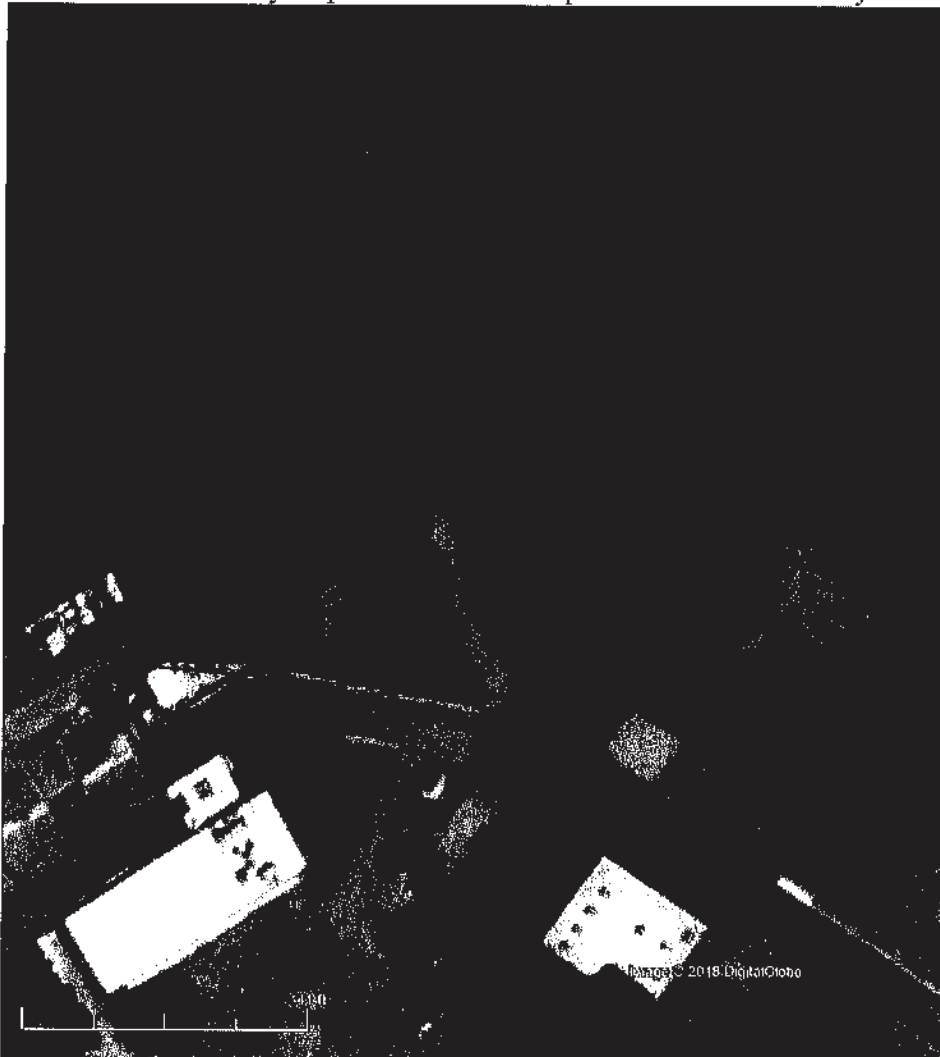
CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 1.49 acres. The dominant vegetative cover is woodland and Diablan sage scrub

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

Target Species: French Broom

On each treatment date, I removed French broom Eagle/Wolf/Condor area within the boardwalk. Cover is < 1% before and after treatment. In February and March approximately 10 plants 2+ feet and blooming were removed. Over 25 smaller plants not in bloom were removed from along the margins of areas disturbed by construction February -April dates. Followup treatment is necessary.



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF WORK: February 27, March 10, 13, 14, May 2, 31, 2017.

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project- Wolf- Jaguar

TIME BEGIN: NA **TIME END:** NA

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 1.29 acres. The vegetative cover is a mix of native and non-native grassland, woodland and scrub.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

On each of the dates of work, I walked meandering transects removing French broom from the future wolf and jaguar exhibits and perimeter fence inner margin. Cover of broom was and remains < 1% . Broom removed included 10+ mature blooming and 25+ smaller non-blooming plants. Follow up treatment will be needed.



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF WORK: March 1, 25, 32017.

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project- Area along Road to Bison Night House

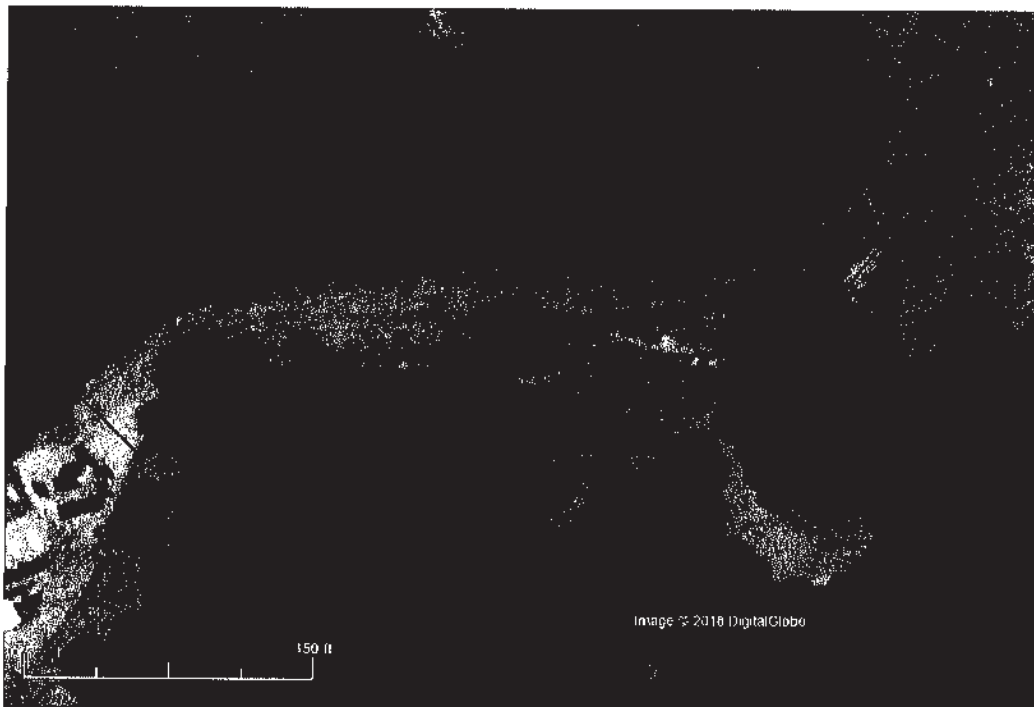
TIME BEGIN: NA **TIME END:** NA

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 1.14 acres. The dominant vegetative cover is a mix of native and non-native grassland and woodland edge.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

On each of the dates of work, I walked meandering transects through the area removing French broom from the grassland and woodland edge adjacent to the road. Cover of broom was <5% prior to treatment. A total of 30 mature blooming plants were removed and 25+ smaller ones not in bloom. Cover remained <5% and several large plants are rooted in rock. Follow up treatment is needed.



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF TREATMENT: March 16, 23, 27, April 5, 10, 17, 2017.

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project- Boardwalk 6/VC west planter

TIME BEGIN: NA **TIME END:** NA

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 0.58 acres. The dominant vegetative cover a mix of native and non-native grassland is woodland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

On each of the dates of treatment, I walked meandering transects through the area. French broom (<1% cover) was removed including 15 blooming plants and 50 + smaller plants without blooms. Follow up treatment is needed.



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF WORK: March 22, April 21, May 12, 25, 2017.

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project- Native Grassland Protected in Grizzly

TIME BEGIN: NA TIME END: NA

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 0.87 acres. The vegetative cover is native grassland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

On each of the dates of work, I walked meandering transects through the fenced protected native grassland area that will be within the future grizzly exhibit. The areas had less than 1% French broom cover before treatment. During those dates 6 small blooming plants were removed.



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF TREATMENT: April 4, 6, 19, 2017.

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project

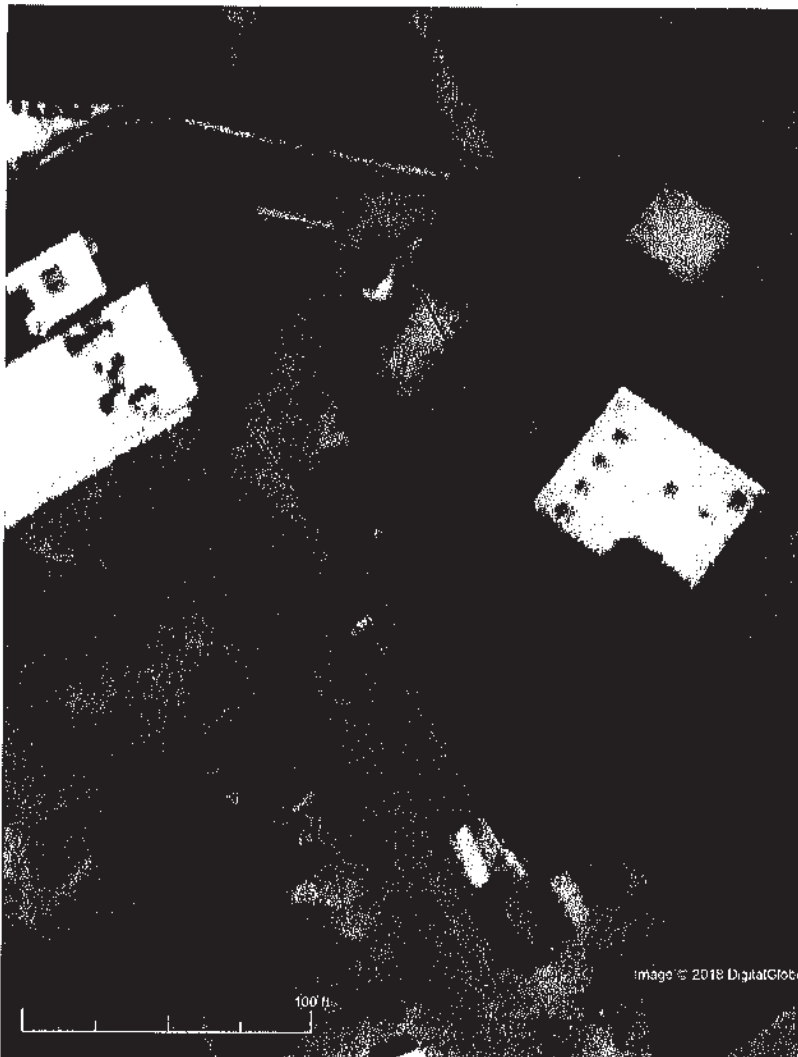
TIME BEGIN: NA TIME END: NA

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 0.39 acres. The dominant vegetative cover is woodland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

On each of the treatment dates, I removed French broom from the woodland area of the future grizzly exhibit. Cover was <1%. All blooming plants (10+) and 25+ non-blooming plants were removed. Follow up should continue. Hemlock is also present along edges of tree canopy.



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF TREATMENT: April 4, May 2, June 9, 2017

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project- Bison Overlook Area

TIME BEGIN: NA **TIME END:** NA

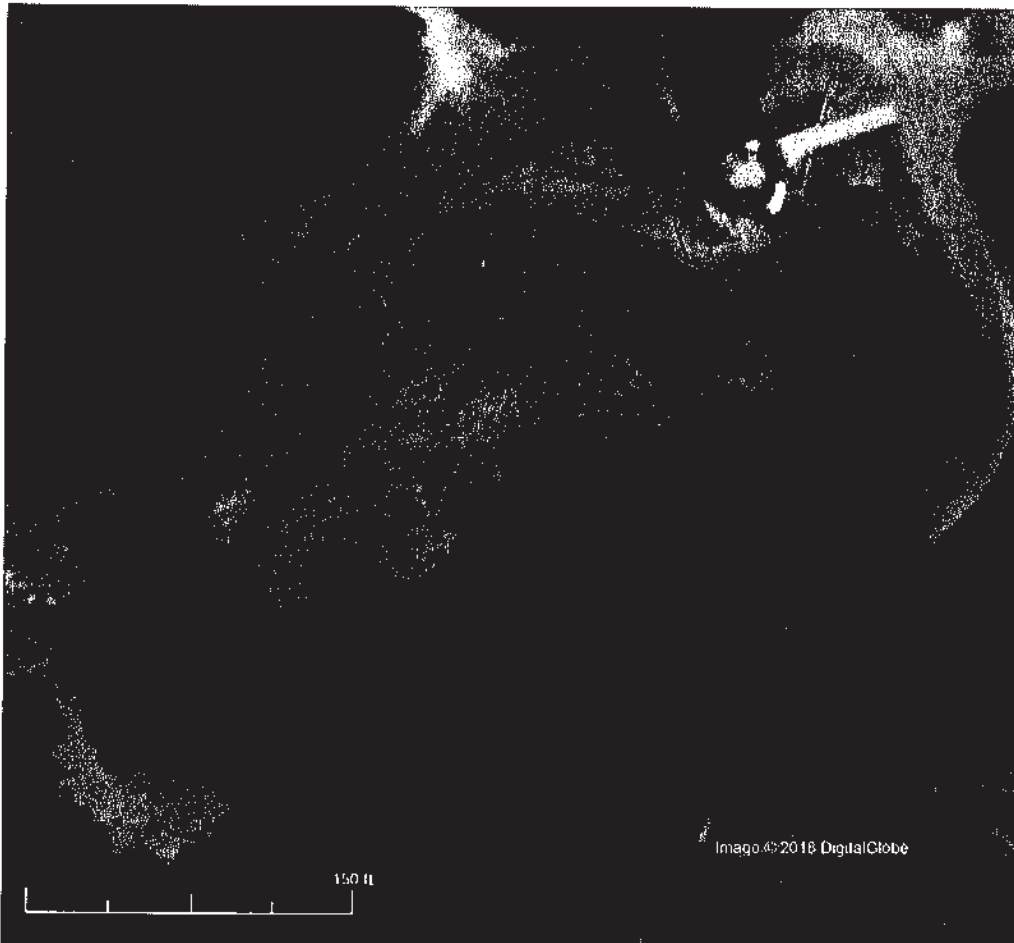
CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 1.11 acres. The dominant vegetative cover is a mix of native and non-native grassland and remnant Diablan sage scrub.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

Target Species French Broom:

On each treatment date, I walked meandering transects through the area removing French broom. The grassland area has < 1% cover. In the remnant scrub area in the drainage, cover is approximately 10%. On each dates 15 + blooming plants 2+ feet in height and 25 + smaller plants not in bloom were removed. Extensive follow up is needed.



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF WORK: April 11, June 19, 2017.

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project – Black Bear West Exhibit

TIME BEGIN: NA **TIME END:** NA

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 1.39 acres. The dominant vegetative cover a mix of native and non-native grassland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

On each of the dates of treatment, I walked meandering transect through out the area that will include the western most Black Bear exhibit removing French broom. On the treatment dates 8+ mature blooming plants were removed and 15+ smaller non-blooming plants were removed. Cover was < 1% before and after and follow up treatment is needed, especially along the perimeter fence line (inside and outside).



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF WORK: April 14, May 1, 2017.

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project- Margins of Visitor Center

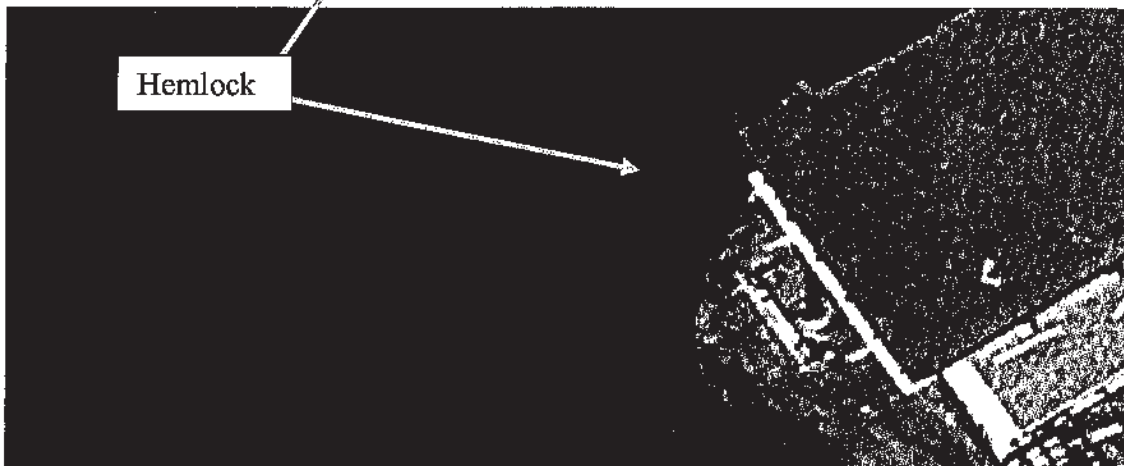
TIME BEGIN: 8AM TIME END: 3PM

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 0.05 acres. The area is at the edge of the chaparral on the east side of the Visitor Center. Target species is hemlock, which had an initial cover of 100% in a small area.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

On each of the dates of work, hemlock was removed from area adjacent to the Visitor Center. Cover was reduced to < 5% on these dates. Followup treatment necessary.



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF WORK: April 20, 25, 2017.

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project- Bison Night House area

TIME BEGIN: NA TIME END: NA

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 0.8 acres. The dominant vegetative cover a mix of native and non-native grassland and woodland edge.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

On each of the treatment dates, French broom in grassland area and woodland edge around the Bison Night House were removed. Broom removal in the area was timed to coincide with biological monitoring duties when contractors were performing construction activities in the area. Cover of the target species is < 1%. During the two days of effort, 10+ blooming plants > 2 feet in height were removed, along with 25+ smaller plants with no blooms. Several larger blooming plants are anchored in rock on the northeast edge of the treatment area. These will need other treatment methods and the entire area follow up treatments.



OAKLAND ZOO – KNOWLAND PARK HEP TREATMENT LOG

DATE(s) OF WORK: May 3, 16, June 8, 2017.

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RECORDER'S NAME: Karen Swaim

LOCATION: CA Trail Project- Mountain Lion Exhibit area.

TIME BEGIN: NA TIME END: NA

CONDITIONS:

The size of the treatment area is roughly 0.87 acres. The dominant vegetative cover is native grassland.

TREATMENT ACTIVITIES:

On each of the dates of work, I walked meandering transects searching for and removing French broom. The area is mostly to be within the future Mountain Lion exhibit. Cover was < 1% before and after treatment with removal of 5+ mature blooming plants and 10+ smaller non-blooming plants. Additional treatment recommended.



ATTACHMENT B

Map of Native Revegetation for Temporary Impacts of CT Exhibit Project

**Attachment D:
Project Impacts 2015-2017**

Public footpath

Note: The areas of Native Grassland within the Grizzly Exhibit are calculated as full permanent impact to AWS habitat. However, the areas have not been disturbed due to exhibit construction methods and remain intact.

Oakland Zoo - California Trail Exhibit Construction Impacts: 2015-2017

	Permanent Construction Impacts	Temporary Construction Impacts	Total Impacts to date
2015	2.14	0.68	
2016	7.74	1.70	
2017	4.94	0.77	
Total Impacts to date	14.82	3.15	3.15

Legend:

- Native Grassland Protection Area
- ITP_planned_CA_trails_exhibit_area
- 2015_perm_impactsRev031618_KS
- 2016_perm_impactsRev031618
- 2017_perm_impactsRev052818
- 2016_temp_impactsRev031618
- 2017_temp_impactsRev052818
- Original Barren or disturbed
- Existing Oakland Zoo

Scale: 0 100 200 400 Feet

North Arrow

Imagery data: Google Earth Pro Nov, 2017

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Oakland Zoo California Trail Exhibit Construction Impacts to 12/31/2017

Map Prepared 28 May 2018